First In A Series

Drug Abuse Said Greater Than Many Admit

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the drug problem in Hereford as seen through the eyes of people most closely involved with the situation. The following is the result of a survey conducted in Washington and participated

In a survey that was conducted over the course of the past year, and in which Deaf Smith County District Attorney Andy Shuval participated for this county, it was determined that there is a drug problem here and elsewhere across the nation-a problem much larger than most people will permit themselves

The survey was undertaken by the Everett (Wash.) City Council and more than 3,000 questionnaires were mailed out across the nation to county prosecutors, governors and state drug information officials. The end result of the 30-question form indicated many facts now being made public.

The questionnaire results showed that, based on the general accepted formula of 200 probable addicts for every drug overdose death, "we would have 18,896 deaths per year from drug abuse," according to Pete Kinch, Everett councilman

tagged with the job of conducting the survey.

"Add this to 30,000 deaths on the highways from alcohol and you get a total of 48,896 deaths per year from the abuse of drugs and alcohol. It was stated time after time by politicians in the past election that we have lost 20,000 American lives in this war in Vietnam. In the same length of time, we will lose 195,584 lives in the abuse of drugs and alcohol," Kinch further stated in the summary of his report.

"In other words, we lose almost 10 lives with drugs and alcohol to every life in the war.

"If we could get our college students and young people to stage marches, sit-ins and attention getting protests against drug abuse, such as they do against the war, I believe this would be the greatest thing that could help in stopping the problem of destruction of American lives that is happening today."

Shuval, who agrees whole-heartedly with the problem of drug abuse and misinformation of its prevention, said "there is no question about it-we have a drug problem in Hereford, but there is a need for a community effort,"

"The problem is that we have to get parents concerned and educated. The need for this is the first line of degense against

'The second line of defense is that we need to be a community that provides activities for our youth. I am not saying that we are not doing enough, but look at some of the other towns such as Friona. It is much smaller and it has an indoor swimming

The survey showed that 88 per cent of the people responding indicated there is a drug problem in their community while at the same time, 62 per cent said the parents are not as concerned as they should be about the problem.

Nationwide, the survey indicated that there are 24 per cent of

the kids involved in drugs, which indicates an over-all picture of 9 million kids.

The averages nationwide show the age group most involved in drugs is from 14 to 25 and that only five years ago the ages were from college age up. Judging from this, the report said, by 1980, the ages will be down to about 12 years or even as low as 10.

Of the questionnaires received, Kinch showed that only 20 per cent of the people reported drug treatment centers in their county and that only 75 per cent of these people had a list of the centers. Even with these centers, only about 52 per cent of the

people indicated they are serving their intended purpose.

The problem of people not being aware enough or doing enough was further emphasized when questionnaires indicated only 25 per cent of the people felt schools, churches and civic organizations are doing all they can.

Only 9 per cent of the responses agreed that marijuana should

Nationwide, 38 per cent of the drug offenders that have been convicted have repeated drug abuse offenses. Also, the report indicates that in a two year period, there is a cost of \$807 for every man, woman and child in the U.S. as a result of crimes to support the daily drug habit. These crimes include such things as stealing, robbery, theft and prostitution and amount to a total of more than \$165 billion over the two-year period.

The nationwide total cost in tax dollars for the convictions-1331/2 per county per two years—is \$1,277,544,645 per county.

High School

Registration

school counselor.

Assemblies Set

Registration assemblies for

1973-74 high school students will

be conducted this week, ac-

cording to Willie Brady, high

The registration assemblies are for students to choose the subjects they want to take next

year. The assemblies will be

staggered throughout the week

and parents are urged to con-

trct Mrs. Brady if they have

any questions pertaining to

Students from Stanton Junior

High who will be in high school

next year will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Monday in the high school

auditorium. La Plata Junior

High students will meet at 2

Next year's seniors will meet

at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the

high school auditorium and next

p.m. Tuesday at La Plata.

registration next year.

"I feel that we do have a very serious problem with drug abuse," Kinch said. "but I feel it can be whipped. We are all going to have to do more than just sit back and holler for the next person to do something."

Man Given Serving The Six Years For Crime

Clifton Fred Stepp, 26, of 103 Heibach in Hereford, pleaded guilty to indecent exposure artment of Corrections in Huntsville by District Judge Archie McDonald.

Stepp reportedly drove up in a car and exposed himself to several young girls in the north-twest section of Hereford on 'arch 1 of this year, according

Norman Neece of the eford Police Department. ece and Art Burton of the sheril ff's department, arrested Stepp on March 6 after receiving a description of the suspect and his vehicle.

Stepp had waived a grand jury trial on the charges.

Rains Seen As

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wire on the final filing date sday was the deadline for filing. Thursday before it was known election this year.

Magic

Triangle

Filing in the upcoming school Thursday their intention to seek board race went down to the positions on the board. Thur-

Martin and Zimmerman join that there would be a contested incumbents Ed Loerwald and race for the two positions up for Clark Andrews in seeking election to the seven-member Danny Martin and Don board. The election is Zimmerman both announced scheduled for April 7.

with a degree in agriculture. Easter Lions Club and First Baptist Church.

He and his wife, Betty, and four children live at 206 Ranger. In making his announcement, Martin issued the following statemtns

Martin, 32, has been a

resident of Hereford for 23

years. He was born in Lubbock

and came to Hereford with his

parents in 1950. He attended

schools here and graduated

from Texas Tech University

"Empahsis on education seems to me to have greater importance than ever before. The allocation of taxes that are greater emphasis than ever before

"As the father of three children in school and as a citizen intensely interested in the future of our community and particularly in our school sysetm, I believe that the voters

should have a choice as to who always face the challenge of change to provide an even will represent them and I offer my candidacy for the board of better system to achieve the best public school system in the truestess of the Hereford Independent School Distirct. entire area."

"I believe we have a good school system but I also believe that education requires so much A farmer, Martin is active in attention that our system can

Zimmerman, 63, is a realtor with Lone Star Agency and has lived in Hereford since 1947

when he purchased Hereford Hardware, which he owned

until last year. He served two terms on the have three sons.

of the Hereford Lions Club in 1952, served three terms as director of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and was selected "Citizen of the Year"

Zimmerman also served as county judge in 1960, and just last year was inducted into the Lion's Club Hall of Fame. He and his wife, Ernestine;

year's juniors will gather for their assembly at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium. The students underwent

orientation last week and were given course description books from which they can choose next year's subjects. The subjects will be discussed again at the assemblies and forms for

registration will be passed out. The students will fill out the forms with their six subject preferences along with alternate courses. Their schedule for next year will be made up from these forms. .



Reports ranged anywhere from 1.77 inches in the eastern by county agent Juston Mcportion of the county to about .75 inch to the west. Some places, only short distances apart in the western part of the county, showed wide variations in the

of Dawn, reported that his rain ground. gauge showed 1.77 inches of rain which, in his words, "was a surprise to me." McCabe said he was getting ready to begin planting and field preparation, but "it will be a day or two before we can get in the fields and start working."

moisture that fell.

West of Hereford, near Bootleg Corner, Mrs. Bruce Coleman reported about threefourths of an inch, although that was not accurate. The hail of a week ago in that area broke the rain gauge glass and quite a bit. was replaced on Friday.

Between 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday morning, .Mrs. benefits," he concluded

Perhaps the brightest note of the gloomy days was reported

"Perhaps there are some people a little late with their land preparations but this is what we call a million dollar rain," he said. "It fell slow and J.E. McCabe, who farms east every drop will go into the

"This will come real close to making a dryland wheat crop." McBride said with over 300,000 acres of land with nothing but native grass in the area, the rain will assure good

later. "This will slow up the planting season, no doubt, but unless we have continued rain, it won't major problem.

grass plus increased grazing in

wheat that will be grazed out

"It will undoubtedly cause of moisture had fallen before it some inconveniences and delay,



Danny Martin



Don Zimmerman Grand Jury Indicts 15 On Full Agenda

The Deaf Smith County Grand Jury, in a five-hour session Thursday, returned indictments against 15 persons, including one each against two persons charged in the Jan. 20 burglary of Harold Close Drug in which an estimated \$500 in drugs were

The grand jury, in returning the indictments against the 15, withheld the names of three but the everall effects will be cluded a joint indictment Dwain Hickman, 30, Box 98, negligible in comparison to the against the two charged in the Blair, Okla.; and Loyce Hick-Harold Close burglary and a same address.

multiple indictment against four persons charged with the theft of irrigation motor parts. Jessie Caster, 17, of 1010 East Thirteenth, and Alan E. Brooks, 19, of 404 Ave. J, were the two indicted in connection with the

drug store burglary... Those indicted on charges of "theft over \$50" in connection with the irrigation motor parts, were Leon Langham, 48, 104 persons since they are not yet in West First, Blair, Okla; Evelyn custody. The indictments in- Langham, 41, same address;

Others indicted were:
-Arthur Charles, 18, 545 West Second, defrauding with worthless check.

-Rosa Burns, 21, 329 Ave. H. defrauding with worthless -Amado Coronado, 30, P.O.

Box 1224, Hereford, defrauding with worthless check, -Sam Province, 63, 816

Blevins, driving while intoxicated, second offense, John Bee, 56, 706 Ave. driving while intoxicated,

(See "Jury" Page 2)

Agency Boosts Scenic Texas

Hereford, a major point on the Texas Plains Trail, this month will began reaping the benefits of a major new national promotion of the special Panhandle-Plains route.

Texas Tourist Development Agency disclosed that \$13,900 of its spring advertising budget will be invested in a full color page ad on the Plains Trail in four key magazines.

It will appear in March issues of Camping Journal and Southern Living, and in April issues of Texas Parade and Trailer Life.

The TTDA is buying a combined circulation of 1.3 million in the publications.

The ad's single dominate photo is that of the Ranch Headquarters outdoor museum on the Texas Tech University campus at Lubbock. It was shot specifically for the ad by the

The copy mentions such other principal area attractions as Country, and Forest Trails.

Palo Duro Canyon, unique restaurants, "boot hill" cemeteries, and a wildlife refuge for waterfowl.

Featured in a corner of the ad is a coupon inviting the reader to request copies of the Texas Highway Department's special pamphlet on the Plains Trail, and its 208-page travelguide, "Texas-Land of Contast." "The ad, and subsequent

highway department literature, will give the reader compelling reason to discover this exciting part of Texas," said Frank Hilldebrand, TTDA executive director.

"We expect communities and attractions all along the Plains Trail to benefit appreciably from this added promotion of their area as 'trail riders' come their way.'

The Plains Trail is one of the 10 Texas Travel Trails around which the TTDA has developed special ads. Other spring ad subjects are the Brazos, Hill

Two Benefit **Cage Games Are Set For Tuesday**

The Hereford Lions Club and the KGNC Four-Flusher, and the Four-Flusherettes and Herfettes will square off against each other in a dual basketball schedule Tuesday at La Plata

Junior High gymnasium. .The game is being sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 50 and the proceeds will go for Boy Scout projects.

The first game will begin at 7 p.m

Admission to the games is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Concessions will be avaiable during the game.







SPRING SPORT SHOW—Kids of all ages enjoyed the first annual spring sport show sponsored by Sugarland Mall Merchants Assn. and held last week in the mall. On display were such things as motorcycles of all sizes and styles, sporty cars with built-in camping equipment, four-wheel drive vehicles, motor boats,

Businesses displaying trailers, campers and self-contained campers. recreational equipment were Dick Norwood Chevrolet Olds, Orval Watson Ford Economy Motors, Jack's Marine Supply, Swede's Cycle Shop and Cardinals' House of Kawasaki, all of Hereford and Camper Round Up of Amarillo.

Blood Donations Sought By Women

One hundred per cent par- so, the letter explains. ticipation in a blood donor drive by members of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce is asked in letters which will go out tomorrow to the entire membership. Blood may be donated from 2 to 5 p.m. March 21.

Each of the women is asked to Center. give a pint of blood to the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank, or to find a substitute if she is unable to make the donation. This is a project of the public affairs member of the committee. committee in the Women's Division.

Mmes. J.H. McCrary, Ken Rogers, Danny Martin and Lynton Allred are on a committee which is making the arrangements and is sending the letters. Donors who wish to give blood for a specific person, to replace blood already used or to build for future use, may do

Coffee Memorial Blood Bank, located in Amarillo, serves the area including Deaf Smith General Hospital here. Its mobile unit will be in Hereford during the afternoon hours March 21, to receive blood donations at Community

Residents who are not involved in the Women's Division drive may give blood at that time, and are asked to notify a

Blood given here is credited for use of Deaf Smith County residents when the need arises.

DRUG ARRESTS

A recent announcement by Spanish authorities stated that more than 1,000 people were arrested in Spain last year for selling or possessing

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Lawton, burglary.

Caster and Brooks were two of six persons reportedly involved in the burglary and subsequent possession of dangerous drugs charges filed in connection with the Harold Close burglary.

According to investigating officers they were checking out the burglary of the drug store when they learned of some boys who 'had some narcotics and were going to have a party."

The police officers went to the address-given them, but found the boys had already left. Additional investigation led the officers to 406 West Third where they arrested four of the six persons later charged with

Brooks was arrested at the West Park address and Caster was arrested later.

In the case against the four Oklahoma persons, vestigating officers, after following the group, said they stopped them on a country road near Summerfield and found various items in the vehicle. They reportedly found 14 alternators, five batteries, five starters and a large quantity of tools in the vehicle.

Officers estimated the value of the goods at around \$500.

elm at the door to incoming guests and salesmen who did

like to be aggressively licked

by canines large enough to

drive a bus. No matter. He

was into overkind beyond re-

"That's just it, Mother," he

said, "I want the dog for your

I leaned forward in my

-Felix Perales, 27, 203

Consequently, a publisher of an institutional directory is free to publish such information, even though it is against the desire of an individual (30 ALR 3d P.210).

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CIRCULATION

Sue Coleman Grady King

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What Is Right Of Privacy? A. Principal: One who acare myself, my wife, and two children. I want to amend the tually commits or perpetrates

trust to add another benefi-

ciary, but my insurance man

tells me I can't, because the

transfer is irrevocable. What

A. In Scott on Trusts (Secs.

330.10, 331.1-2, and 338) a lead-

ing authority says: If the maker (settler) of an irrevo-

cable trust agreetment has re-

served the power to amend, it

can be amended. If he hasn't

reserved that power, he may

still do so if (1) he can prove

he intended to amend and

mistakenly it was not in-

cluded in the agreement; (2)

if the settler is the sole benefi-

ciary of the trust; or (3) if he

can get all the beneficiaries to

consent to the amendment.

Q. What is the respective

connotation of these terms in

criminal law: "principal,"

does the law say?

Can a person sue a public institution for invasion of privacy if it prints his address and telephone number in a di-

Q. For personal reasons, I do not want my home address or personal telephone number made public. Yet the educational institution I work for prints that information in its annual directory of faculty and staff. Can I sue if they persist in printing this information without my consent? A. The law says you cannot

recover for loss of, or invasion of, privacy if you are an employe of a public institution. The right of privacy must be balanced against the social right of freedom, and the names of members of the institution should be made available to other members.

Q. I have irrevocably transferred half of my real and personal property (investments) to a trustee of my living trust. The beneficiaries

'accessory before and after the fact."

acts, either before or at the time of commission, with full knowledge of its intent by the person who commits the offense, makes one a principal (21 Am. Jur. 2nd 120). Accessory before the fact: He is too far away to aid in the committing of the act, but he

the crime, whether it is a

felony or a misdemeanor. It is

not necessary that he do

something at the time of the

crime to become a principal.

Encouraging commission of

helped to plan it or in some way aided in its commission. In some states, he is indicted and convicted as a principal (112 N.E. 1021 N.Y.).

Accessory after the fact: Knowing a crime has been committed, he receives, comforts or helps the principal to escape arrest and punishment (76 Fed. 243).

By Ace Reid **COW POKES**

Naw, I ain't tryin' to kill my bitter weeds, it's so dry I'm goin' down and spray my fish fer ticks!"



Beware Of Boy Who's Overkind

You've heard of overkill. But have you heard of over-

It's what happens to a kid when he tries to get his own way without using his usual methods. His usual methods include sulking, open combat and arguments that make the Paris peace talks look like a convention of Quakers.

But with overkind, his whole approach is different he becomes accommodating, genial and generally too good to be true.

Only last week after telling my son he couldn't have an Irish setter because he already had a Newfoundland and another dog of unknown origins, he fell into overkind.

When his sister began to

clear the table after dinner he

sprang from his chair and said, "Let me, Sis." This to a girl who has learned to duck when he raises his hand to comb his hair.

I found him sweeping out

the garage with a smile on his

face. He turned his radio off. He stopped belching. "OK," I said, "Let's have it. What's on your mind?" "Nothing," he answered,

bringing me a chair so I wouldn't have to stand while undergoing the strain of talking to him. "It's just that ...

well, Mom ... a boy needs a dog! When I reminded him that he already had two dogs who

- though thoroughly delight-

ful animals - did pose a prob-

chair, looked deep into his shifting eyes and said, "How's that again?' "For your sake," he repeated.

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Jake R. Moore, Rt. 1; Arthur March 9. Howe, Gladstone, N.M.; Mike Sierra, 325 Ave. E; Mrs. Gonzales, Kenneth Williams, Darlene Lee, Rt. 3; Mrs. Fannie Watts, 130 Ranger; Billy G. Grisson, Rt. 2; Louis Moreno, Hagar, March 7.

John H. Hall, 718 Thunderbird 18; Alice A. Koenig, Rt. 3; Robert T. White Jr., 5 Yucca Drive; Mrs. Charlotte Self, Rt. 5; Mrs. Dorris Dickerson, 131 Cherokee.

David H. Perrin, 219 Texas; Mrs Violet Kelley, 132 Ave. G; Mrs. Katie McGehee, Box 1381; Mack Truelock, Quitaque; Mrs. Nadine Talley, Clovis, N.M.; Mrs. Ronald Mayberry, 209 Fir.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Mrs. Juanita Longoria, Mrs. Willie B. Fulgham, Steven Landers, Shelly Wheeler,

Laura L. Clark, Maximo March 8

Chester L. Fulkerson, Louis

Deward Adams, March 6.

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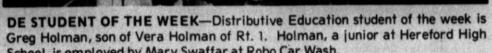
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Exes Organize Locally

Rex Easterwood was named chairman of the recently orgnaized Hereford chapter of the West Texas State University Exes' association Thursday night at a meeting at Hereford

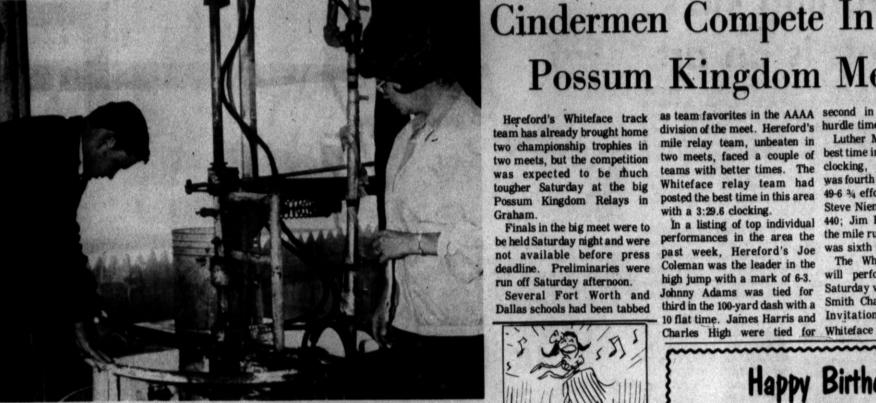
Thirty-six attended the for the new local chapter was

Waldo Baxter was named chairman of the organization, with Nancy Richie named as secretary-

treasurer and Gene Campbell slated as membership chair- business; Pat Malone, a man. Other local directors elected were Hilrey Aven and

Hank Brown, director of the association, was the speaker for

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School, is employed by Mary Swaffar at Robo Car Wash.

Country Club.

meeting, where a constitution adopted, and five other Hereford men were named to positions on the board of

the occassion, and in other member of the screening

two championship trophies in two meets, but the competition was expected to be much tougher Saturday at the big Possum Kingdom Relays in with a 3:29.6 clocking. Graham.

Finals in the big meet were to be held Saturday night and were not available before press deadline. Preliminaries were run off Saturday afternoon.

Several Fort Worth and Dallas schools had been tabbed

president for the university. reported that there are 132 applicants for the post to-date.

Hereford's Whiteface track as team favorites in the AAAA second in the 120-yard high team has already brought home division of the meet. Hereford's hurdle times with a 14.9 mark. posted the best time in this area

Possum Kingdom Meet

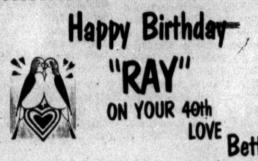
In a listing of top individual performances in the area the past week, Hereford's Joe Coleman was the leader in the high jump with a mark of 6-3. Johnny Adams was tied for third in the 100-yard dash with a Smith Chamber of Commerce

mile relay team, unbeaten in Luther Mays had the fourth two meets, faced a couple of best time in the 880 with a 2:03.5 teams with better times. The clocking, and David Varner Whiteface relay team had was fourth in the shot put with a 49-6 3/4 effort. In other events, Steve Nieman was sixth in the 440; Jim Henson was sixth in the mile run, and James Harris

was sixth in the long jump. The Whiteface track team will perform at home next Saturday when the annual Deaf 10 flat time. James Harris and Invitational is staged at Charles High were tied for Whiteface Stadium.

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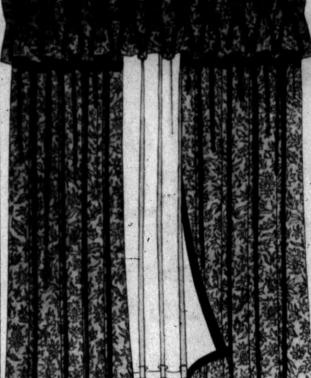




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By ANN RUDY Copley News Service

An adolescent boy takes great pride in the way he doesn't dress. I have a son who becomes alarmed if you tell him he looks nice.
"What?" he will croak,

running for the mirror, "What do you mean nice?"

"I'm sorry," I reply, "I mean you look like you just crawled off a freight train." He relaxes. It is his habit to latch on to a pair of cords and

wear them continuously until they're what he calls broken in. Broken in means the Goodwill would send them back with a nasty note Getting a pair of pants like

that away from a boy long enough to wash them calls for creative thinking. It's how I get my mental stimulation. Some people might want to split an atom, or chart an un-

discovered star. I just want to wash that kid's pants. And I've made a couple of breakthroughs. For those of

you interested in laundry research, try setting your alarm for 2 a.m., locating the pants in the dark of his room and tossing them into the washer while the whole world sleeps.

Then after they are dry, toss them back on the floor where you found them. Pure fulfillment.

Or you might try getting the boy in the pants to wash your car for 50 cents. Give him a few minutes to get thoroughly wet, then accidently bump into him with a cupful of deter-

Or you could make him have his hair cut at a barber shop next to a laundrymat. He will be so busy telling the bar-ber how much not to cut off, you can pants him, run next door and wash them, and have them back on him before he notices a thing.

It's exhilarating, once you get the hang of it. You know you are contributing some-thing to society that only you can give: a kid in clean pants.



MARCH BIRTHDAY PARTY—The residents of Westgate unit of Kings Manor Retirement Home, celebrated with those who had March birthdays. 'Entertainment of songs was provided by the Music Study Club, and refreshments were served by a local bridge club. Pictured with birthdays are, from left; Vee Faircloth, Clara B. Fry, Mrs. Della Osborn and H.H. Gandy.

Your Horoscope Guide

For The Week Of March 11 To 17

ARIES: (March 21 to April

19 - Also Aries Ascendant) -

Accept philosophically, pa-tiently, delays and snarls en-

countered. Curb temper -

use tact and diplomacy in

your dealings with elders or superiors. Resist depressive

moods. Entertain a small, se-

TAURUS: (April 20 to May

20 — Also Taurus Ascendant)

- Partnership finances be-

come area of disagreement.

Unemotionally discuss the

problem to reach solution.

be renewed. Attend to signing

legal papers. Reflect on emo-

GEMIN1: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant)

- Move ahead in a positive

way toward career goals. Be

diplomatic - use organiza-

tional skills. Property inter-

ests become important. If

changing residence consider

needs of mate and children.

CANCER: (June 21 to July

22 - Also Cancer Ascendant)

- Move forward with confi-

dence and determination.

Others are cooperative and

Short trip favored.

tional attitudes.

'Togetherness' feelings can

lect group at home.

practical, not impulsive. A weekend trip proves relaxing.

LEO: (July 23 to August 22 - Also Leo Ascendant) - A well-deserved honor, applause, could come to you now. Friends and social gatherings add to pleasure. Career associates are cooperative. Accord them the appreciation they deserve. Move

forward in career.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 - Also Virgo Ascendant) -Patience is your ally when encountering blocks, disappointments or low points. Positive help from an old friend seems likely. Hard work now is the key to later success resist negative attitudes.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 - Also Libra Ascendant) -Tensions ease and life flows smoothly. Don't get upset with trifling annoyances. Arrange time alone to drift and daydream - relax. Present new ideas to superiors but don't push for acceptance.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) - Act as a "sounding board" to those with problems but don't make decisions for them. Make plans for a later vacation. Financial prospects appear brighter. Choose written words carefully. Enjoy

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 - Also Sagittarius As-

cendant) - Emotional life should level off a little. Work to strengthen any weakened relationships. Important papers, letters, require careful thought. Be sure your words are clear and concise.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 - Also Capricorn Ascendant) - Research and detail projects are highly favored now. Attend to work previously neglected. Enjoy the success of mate or associate from a background position. Make new, unusual social contacts.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - Also Aquarius Ascendant) - Attend to routine work and observe activities of associates. Good time to add a pet to your household. Any type of "merchandizing" is favored - you could make some good buys to resell. Partner may spring a sur-

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) - Some close relationship appears to be changing - possibly ending. Mixing money and friendship seems related to the problem. Ambition is strong. Goals are in sight. Be realistic about money. Get advice about assets.

is not for women The State Committee for

Physical Culture and Sport, Moscow, warned recently that women who play football are displaying "harmful social tendencies" and that doctors consider soccer "harmful to the female organism, not to mention the fact that it causes unhealthy agitation.'

The committee also condemns games and exercises. including bridge, karate, judo, body building and certain types of yoga for having 'nothing in common with the Soviet system of physical edu-

DOGGY YARN

Mrs. Joyce Dainty of Hawsted Green near Bury St. Edmunds, England, is planning to have a suit made from the hair of her St. Bernard dog Sheba, who "... molts twice a year and I have been collecting her hair for five years."

Of the more than 200 different Beef cattle at \$42.50 are \$2.20 per 100 pounds abve parity. Calves at \$56 per 100 pounds are Texas, only six are above ef-, \$7.20 above parity. Sheep at \$16 fective parity, according to records of the Texas Crop and are \$4.70 above parity, and la-

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Of The Texas Department of Agriculture

Livestock Reporting Service. mbs at \$36.30 are \$5 above

John C. White, Commissioner

commoditites produced in

keep in mind when we hear all

C. White notes. "It's good that

farm prices are increasing, but

let's keep them in their proper

perspective. The fact remains

that farm parity is still lagging

about 20 per cent behind the rest

The six commodities above

effective parity-or equality of

income with the rest of the

economy-are oats, hogs, beef

cattle, calves, sheep and lambs.

Hog prices at an average of

34.40 per 100 pounds in Texas are

\$1 per 100 pounds above parity.

Russians say soccer

of the economy," he said.

"This is something we need to For crops, only oats are above parity. Oat prices averaged those glowing stories about \$1.08 with parity at \$1.05 per increasing farm prices," Texas Agriculture Commissioner John

During the past month, most grain prices showed declines. Wheat averaged \$1.99 per bushel down 41 cents from a month ago; corn averaged \$1.70 per bushel, down eight cents; barley was down four cents per bushel; grain sorghum was up four cents.

Egg production in Texas during January declined 17 per cent compared to a year ago while nationwide the decline was six per cent.

Egg prices to producers as of Feb. 15 averaged 46 cents per dozen, which is down six cents from a month ago.

Texas layers 11,300,0000 down 11 per cent from a year ago. Texas eggs laid daily per 100 hens averaged 55.8 compared with 61.3 nationwide. Egg type chicks hatched in Texas during January is down 15 per cent from last year.

Commercial production of red meat throughout the nation during January was up six per cent from year ago. The number of cattle slaughtered was up seven per cent.

Pork production showed an increase of four per cent from a year ago, while a decrease of two per cent in lamb and mutton production was reported.

In Texas, the total of red meat production amounted to 193,900,000 pounds. Cattle slaughtered numbered 296.00 calves 11,300 hogs 168,000 and sheep and lambs 101,000. Average live weight of cattle was 952 pounds, calves

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 11, 1973 averaged 566 pounds, hogs 250 pounds, and sheep and lambs 99 pounds.

> Numbers of sheep and lambs on feed in Texas is 18 per cent per cent below the number a below a month ago and three

Current intentions to market include: March 31,000; April 30,000 and May 13,000.

Weather conditions over much of Texas continue to slow field activity in many areas. Cotton planting continues behind schedule in the Rio Grande Valley. Corn and grain sorghum planting time is at hand in south and south

central Texas. Get your horse vaccinated as soon as possible to avoid an outbreak of VEE disease this year, authorities recommend. No case was reported in 1972 in Texas, and now is the time to get your animal vaccinated to prevent any outbreak during

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By DR. STAN JACKSON Copley News Service

Q. Recently I visited Grand Bahama Island and took my two toy poodles along. The island veterinarian recommended a medication to combat heartworms as preventive medicine. For how long a period of time should the medication be administered? -

J.T., San Bernardino, Calif. A. Heartworms, which are transmitted by the bite of a mosquito, are very dangerous parasites that live in an animal's circulatory system and accumulate within the heart and large pulmonary artery leading from the heart to the lungs. The presence of heartcause a fatal blockage of the

pulmonary artery.

To prevent the entrance of heartworms into the blood stream you can give your dogs a daily dose of heartworm preventive medication.

This will not prevent a mosquito from transmitting heartworms from an infected animal to your pet, but it will prevent the maturation of

these immature heartworms, called microfilaria, into the dangerous adult heartworms that can cause blood vessel obstruction.

In tropical areas, or in areas where mosquitoes are a year-round problem, the oral medication should be given daily 12 months a year. In nontropical areas a more practical approach would be to begin the medication two months before the mosquito season and continue for two months after the mosquito

Q. Why doesn't my cat have a tail? - Covington, Ky.

A. Probably because he's a species of cat called a Manx, which does not have a tail.

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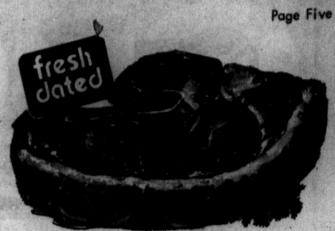
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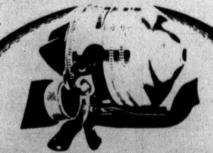
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Don Kelly, listed in the Portland, Ore., phone book as "Crooked-Arm Kelly," explained that his friends gave him the nickname because he bowls left-handed at the local bowling alley.

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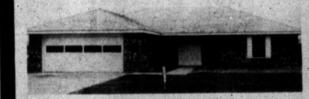
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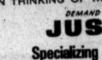
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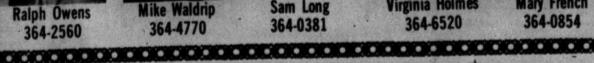
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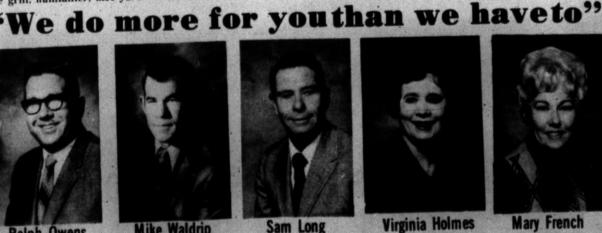








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mama for a loop, you're wrong. Mom didn't give it a second thought because she's a snake charmer too. It was she who taught the teen-age daughter all she knew.

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But her judgment went

downhill fast after that when she decided whom to leave home and whom to take on the

True, a snake in a shoebox is less trouble on a dinner date than four kids. I mean, he

date with her. She took the

doesn't interrupt, tell your age, play with the silverware and, best of all, nobody has to buy him dinner because he isn't hungry. At least he isn't hungry for what's on the

In short, a snake doesn't cramp a dating mother's style. Unless he gets out of his

shoebox, which is exactly what the mamba did as soon as he heard all the gaiety and tinkling of champagne

When mama noticed the snake had escaped she called Scotland Yard to find him. And she threw them a clue to help them along.

"He's probably under the restaurant floorboards," she said. "If there are mice there he could live on those indefinitely. But when he shows himself and someone puts a hand on him, they've had it."

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port is long overdue. She said: "I swear I think he's writing the entire history of England. He's been working on that thing forever."

The boy came up the stairs. something in one day, you I said: "Tell me about it."

Anyway, to press on a golden day with a promise of spring in the air. (We writers should not have to be holed up with Winston Churchill and daily columns on such a day. We could be out flying kites and gathering inspiration.)

Here's a frantic request from a daughter as I was walking out the front door: "Could you check down at your office and see if anyone would like to buy some peanuts or mints?"

I said: "Look, I am not the Campfire Girl. You are. I've already served my time for God, country and the great outdoors.' She said: "You could, just

I said: "Yeah, and then I'd be stuck buying everything THEIR kids are selling. No thanks. I'll buy some from you myself, but I'm not going to do any of the selling." Stick to strangers. That's

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dreadful business of having to sell those things.)

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First I would try to pawn everything off on relatives. But I always ran out of family before I ran out of things to

(And you HAD to sell the stuff somehow. Sister Martin kept a chart on the classroom wall to show who was doing

his part and who was goofing Finally, Joe Wilkerson and I hit on a bonanza. We went to a Catholic hospital and sold all

the raffle tickets to other (How could they refuse? I mean, it was for the church.) I recall that first prize in one of the raffles was a new

hoping and praying that one of the hospital sisters would win I would loved to have seen a group of them driving from the convent to the hospital in

pink convertible. And I was

that car. Salesmanship is a gift. I have a brother who makes scads of money at it. A sister is a retired saleswoman. My mother is a sales manager. I couldn't sell cold beer in Death Valley. Mainly because I am afraid to ASK people There's always a chance they

might say no...
(My sales approach as a schoolboy was: "You wouldn't want to buy a raffle ticket, would you?" I figured if they refused, at least they were agreeing with me.)

I have one son who used to be a marvelous salesman. He was about 8 and he could sell those school candy bars easier than I could give them One of his tricks was to wait

until a rainy day. Then he would go out in the rain WITHOUT a raincoat. Without ANY kind of coat.

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and get real soaked, and then I go to the door. It makes me look more pitiful, and the people are always so sorry for me they buy the candy.

You gotta know the territory. And he did.



Card to a Texan looking for oil." (Anonymous)

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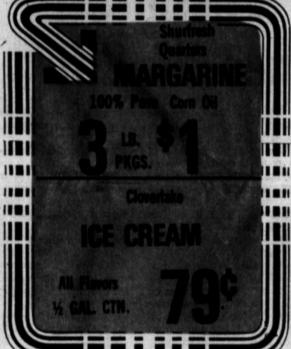
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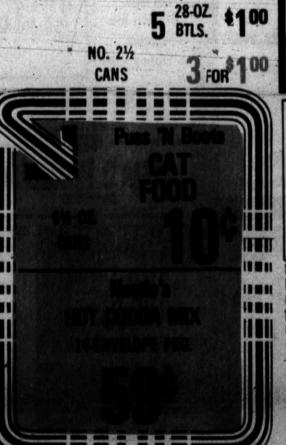
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OPEN HOUSE from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at Westgate Unit of Kings Manor retirement home, is one phase of the observance of Kings Manor Auxiliary Day. It's designed to acquaint the public with facilities of the Methodist retirement home here and the Auxiliary's aim of enhancing the quality of life for its residents.

SPREADING ACROSS parklike grounds in Northwest Hereford, the complex of buildings which make up Kings Manor is pictured above. The main building with its sprawling wings is in center, Westgate nursing home unit just showing at left and some of the residence cottages at right.



RESIDENT AID committee members work
directly with Westgate
residents and supervise
other Auxiliary members' work. This committee is in charge of the
open house today, to

which the public is cordially invited. At a planning session for the event, above from right, are Mrs. Earl Harkins, chairman, Della Stagner and Laura Gibson, and inset, Mrs. Bill Burnam



and talking with some who are lonely. In the group working with crafts are, from left, Mrs. A.L. Outland of Friona, showing Bertha Stokes how a dress hanger is padded with yarn, and in the background, Mrs. H.R. Cocanougher of Friona, chairman of this activity, and Clara Fry, at work on yarn flowers, Around the piano in the group at right, where Mrs. Wayne Thomas accompanies regular sing-songs, are, from left, Will Harris, Emmett Smith, Mrs. Don Davidson, Manor counselor, and A.W.

Tooley.

AID VARIES from craft

lessons, left, to hymn

sings, right, and includes

parties and tran-

sportation for residents

as well as simply visiting



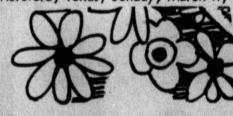
...Bride...

Miss Susan Klechak
...flance of Martin Urbanczyk

The Sunday Brand

(Section Two)

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 11, 1973



(See Stories Inside Pages This Issue)

. Mrs. Gordon B. Kerr ...nee Cherri Packard

Relief Society Has 15.st **Anniversary**

Members of the Relief Society organization of the Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Saints Latter-day celebrating its 131st anniversary this month.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Duncan, president of the local society, said that relief society is for women of all ages, and throught the years, it has evolved into probably the most organized and broad program for women of all backgrounds, interest, cultures and nationalities.

On a weekly and rotational basis, Relief Society has a cultural living class, a social living class, a spiritual living class, and a monthly workshop teaching members the finer arts of being a better women.

Weekly Relief Society in Hereford is held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 500 Country Club Dr., and all women are invited to attend.



TO MARRY SOON-Venita Kelly and Robert Thomas Carter plan an evening wedding May 25 in the bride's home. Miss Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Kelly of Vega and Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clarke of Lakeview. The couple will make their home in Canyon where they are both students at West Texas State University. Miss Kelly is a junior majoring in international communications in business. Carter is employed part-time by Texaco, and has had overseas duty with the U.S. Army in Panama, Vietman and Thailand.

Packard-Kerr Marriage Is Friday Evening Event

and Gordon Boyd Kerr in a twilight ceremony Friday in First United Methodist Church sanctuary. The Rev. Norm McDonald of Avenue Baptist Church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Packard; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr. Both families reside south of Hereford.

Attendants were members of the couple's families. Mrs. Brian Baum was her sister's matron of honor and another

sister, Mrs. Terry Watson, was bridesmatron. Jay Kerr attended his brother as best man. A cousin, Gary Williams, was the groomsman.

Terry Watson and Brian Baum acted as ushers. The bridegoom's small daughter, Helen Ruth Kerr, was the flower girl and Allen Baum was ring bearer.

Miss Pam Kerr, niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Sandra Stallings, cousin of the bride, before the ceremony lighted tapers in spiral candelabra banked with greenery at tne

Mrs. Dale Young was the vacal soloist who sang One

Marriage vows were spoken Hand One Heart and The Lord's by Miss Cheri Jane Packard Parayer. She was accompanied by Mrs. Tony Calkins, who played organ selections including the marches.

The bride wore a Victorian gown of Chantilly lace, fitted at the natural waistline. Lace scallops edged the low square meckline and the wide ruffles which were tiered to form her spreading skirt. Fitted sleeves were petal-pointed over her hands.

Over the short trained formed by the bottom skirt tier, her ce-bordered veil flowed from a Juliet cap. She carried a nosegay of carnations, pompons and roses in shades of orchid and turquoise with white. Luck pieces in her costume were her grandmother's handkerchief and a double-heart gold necklace given her by Mrs.

Attendants' dresses were in empire style, floor length, with long sleeves and high neckline. Mrs. Baum wore turquoise and Mrs. Watson orcid, both with white trim. Their hats were white and their nosegays of orchid tinted flowers.

Flower girl and candlelighters were dressed in the same colors, with white headpieces. Helen Ruth carried orchid and turquoise blossoms in a white basket and the candlelighters' corsages were

in truquoise. Mrs. Packard wore for her daughter's wedding a long-

for a spring fashion parade

April 5, sponsored by Church

Women United with the benefits

The style show will be held at

1:30 p.m. in Lamar Garden

Room at King's Manor

residents will be guests.

General chairmen for this event

are Mrs. Frank Ford Jr. and

Albert Cherry, general ticket

chairman, announced that

going to Meals on Wheels.

retirement home.

Mrs. Ed Reinauer Jr.

Spring Fashion Parade

Tickets Going On Sale

Tickets go on sale this week tickets will be one dollar each.

accessorized in silver. Mrs. John Kerr chose an A-line dress in pink polyester with short sleeves and bead ornament. Her accessories were white.

The wedding reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Roy Reinart, the bride's cousin, served the cake, its three tiers set colonnade style on a base of four hearts and iced in the wedding colors.

Mrs. David Boyd of Gruver

poured punch. The table was centered with an arrangment of calla lilies.

Miss Debbie Barton, the bridegroom's cousin, was at the guest register. Others in the reception houseparty were Mmes. Ira Scott, Pat Robinson, Elmer Fryar and Noraene Stallings.

For a trip to New Mexico Mrs. Kerr wore a pink pantsuit with white accessories. After the trip the coulple will be at home at 301-B Lawton.

The bride is employed in the law office of Bruce L. Miller since graduation with the 1972 class from Hereford High School. She was a member of

OEA and the Rodeo Club at school. Kerr, an employe of Reece Lawson Cattle Co., also attended Hereford schools.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. David Boyd of Gruver and sleeved blue dacron with others from Lubbock, cummerbunds and ruffled trim, Springlake and Kress.

Local merchants that will

provide the fashions are

Helen's, The Vogue and Pants

Cage. The Brogue will have

several men modeling the latest

narrate the show. Spring flowers will decorate the setting

under supervision of Mrs. Joe

Reinauer . Sr., decoration

Refreshments will be served

to close the program with Mrs. Herman Ford and Mrs.

Raymond Gerk serving as

Church Women United is a

national organization designed

to bring together women of all

faiths for prayer, fellowship and

action. Churches in the local organization, with represen-

tatives on the board of directors, are St. Thomas Episcopal,

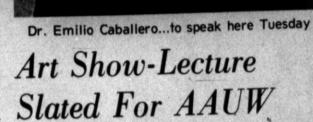
First Presbyterian, St. Anthony's Catholic and Wesley and First United Methodist

Mrs. Wesley Gulley will

in men's fashions also.

narrate the show.

chairman.



The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 11, 1973

An art exhibit at Deaf Smith creating an art therapy County Historical Museum and program for the Northwest a program featuring Dr. Emilio Caballero of West Texas State Pavillion at Amarillo. University as speaker, is planned for the Hereford Branch, American Association 1938, received his bachelor of of University Women, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Earl Holt is chairman of the program, which is to begin University. at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Caballero, chairman of the WTSU art department for 16 years, is widely known as an artist but says he is "a teacher before an

His work has been ehibited over the nation and is included in collections of the Midland Public. Library as well as in numerous private collections. He recently has been a leader in

Texas Hospital Psychiatric

Born in New Jersey, he has been a Texas resident since arts degree from WTSU and then earned masters and doctors degrees from Columbia

As a teacher he has developed new art technique with the use of common materials, and often tells his students that art should be brought down from its ivory tower to the daily lives of people in this area.

ITALY SWITCHES On Oct. 13, 1943, Italy declared war on her former Axis partner, Germany.

NOTICE

Under the new unit system, all

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Engaged Girl Is Honoree

Preceding her marriage next Mrs. Jack Thompson of Har-Saturday, Mary Martin is being complimented by friends here, in Amarillo where she is employed and in Hartley where her fiance's family lives. She and Danny Thompson of Hartley are to be married March 17.

A recent shower here was given in the home of Mrs. W.A. Thurber, with Mmes. Eugene Thompson's siter, Jency, and Hendon, David LaFleur, Earl Bobby Anstey. Lewis, Bill Lyman, Homer Crim, Lloyd Kirkabe and W.S. Reinauer as other hotesses.

Miss Martin received callers with her mother, Mrs. Quentin

tley, and her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Wolf of Shawnee,

Rainbow colors decorated the table where cake and punch were served to approximately 50. Gift packages were opened by the honoree with the assistance of her sister, Vivian,

GRAF ZEPPELIN On Oct. 11, 1928, the dirigible Graf Zeppelin left Friedrichshafen, Germany, for

This space paid for by the

Youth of the First Baptist Church.



Two Pupils Earn Honor

Junior Piano Festival held here. 1972.

To earn this honor, each girls

had to receive three consecutive

Both girls are members of

Tonja Black

NUCLEAR TREATY The limited nuclear test-

ban treaty formally went into effect on Oct. 10, 1963.

superior ratings.

Gold certificate awards received superior ratings in

were earned by Tonja Black hymn and concerto playing; she

and Kay Suttle in the recent also won the gold cup award in

Kay Suttle

A musical interlude will be Participating merchants, provided by members of the both banks and representatives of participating churches will Music Study Club, according have tickets available. Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Fisher, club president.

The engagement of Susan Marie Klechak to Martin A. Urbanczyk is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J.

The wedding is planned for May 12 in St. Anthony's Catholic

Miss Klechak is presently employed at Helen's Youth Shop and is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School. Urbanczyk is in U.S. Army service, stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga. He was for-

May Vows Planned

Klechak of 139 Hickory. Urbanczyk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Urbanczyk of Rt. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Judd of Lubbock announce the engagement of her daughter, Dell Sealy, to Richard Renfro, 911 Sioux, son of

Miss Sealy is a senior elementary education major at West Texas State University. Her mother is the former Mrs. Elzie

Renfro is employed by the Hereford Safeway Store.

merly employed by Missouri Beef and is a 1971 HHS graduate.

Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Renfro, 310 West Seventh. A May 19 wedding is planned in Avenue Baptist Church here.

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Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Thursday 7:00 P.M.

By the Garden Gate

With Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot

on the alert. There are garden enemies. Insects, diseases and a very common ailment which we are all familiar with..lit-

This disease or perhpas better known as a serious illness is spread by Litterbugs. These bugs are very destructive, and are quite numerous. If they are on your premises you can which goes something like this, (when interpreted).

"We are the Litterbugs, a family of renown. We uglify the landscape, in country and in town. We live on liter, or refuse we do thrive. Each hank of bag or paper helps keep us alive. We are the Litterbugs, and upon our family tree are all the little litterbugs to stock each hill and

"We thrive in alleys, highways, vacant lots and uncovered trash cans. We travel extensively and favorite places to stay are trash piles or any kind of piled-up messy stuff. Our best friends are tin cans, junk and rags, old car parts and plastic bottles and old paper bags strewn here and there. Beware of us; we are happiest when left alone because then we can cause diseases and other kinds of trouble."

Remedy; The remedy for this insect and disease is cleanliness. Directions are, use often and thoroughly.

REMINDER: This is the very last month in which to plant sweet peas. They have to make strong blooming plants (better in early fall).

On the bottom of the trench forsythia, wisteria, place a generous mixture of honeysuckle, pomegranate, well matured barnyard manure flowering quince and crabapple or your favorite fertilizer, are some of the plants that may which should be 5-10-5 analysis, be started readily by this or very near that. Cover lightly with tops oil, then hoe open a furrow and plant the pea seeds

Cover with-two inches of soil the basal cut just below a node

973.

Gardeners should always be lightly tamped. If soil is not and treat the cuttings with rootmoist when planted, then it promoting (Root-tone is should be well watered.

Anyone who has grown sweet- available from nurseries or peas and enjoyed the fragrance garden supply shops. the beautiful formed blossoms will continue growing them. They are great favorites old fashioned flower arrangments.

The pretty pastel colors with accents of darker blossoms are hormone, have a small conhear them buzzing their song, very lovely. They are tainer of water near, dip the cut especially pretty when end of cutting into the water arranged as a nosegay or tussiemussie. The cut flowers are too much has adhered to the exceptionally nice to share with cutting shake gently, then plant.

MARCH LAWN WORK: If this chore is put aside the results will show in midsummer. It is well to go over the lawn as early as possible (many of my good-garden neighbors have already performed this chore) to stir up the matted grass so sun and air can reach the crowns.

This is an aid in keeping down diseases such as fungus, aids in good health to the grass and green will be seen faster. To perform this chore use a metal lawn broom, sweep deeply to loosen the dead grass, remove saved during the melting snow this, and water lawn if moisture time. is needed.

Another evil of the lawn is crab-grass; soon it will be appearing. One horticulturist that I read after, stated that a good rule to remember was to treat for crabgrass when the forsythia is in bloom. To prevent the growth of crabgrass is very important.

PROPAGATION: Take before hot weather begins. The dormant cuttings of deciduous trench should be dug deep woody ornamental plants this month. Crepe myrtle, althea,

Cuttings should be taken from one-year-old shoots that are at least 1/4 inch in diameter. Make

recommended) hormone,

Plant immediately in loose

sandy loam, setting cuttings 3 to

4 inches apart and deep enough

so that only one bud shows

In applying the rooting

then into the root hormone. If

Cuttings should begin to root

EARLY SPRING BLOSSOMS

FOR ARRANGING: When

cutting the shrubs for the

cuttings, select some of the best formed, with interesting curves

force: Groom the cuttings by

Select a deep container, fill

above ground.

on weather.

damaged areas.

instead of the deep container. Leave for several days, then lift out of the water bath and place in water deep enough to annuals, which needed cover the end of cutting to a depth of several inches, 4 to 5 inches is suggested. Place in a dark room with warm tem-

in water container covering

completely. I often use the bath-tub to place my cuttings in

Buds and blossoms will appear in a few days, then these can be arranged in your favorite container. This kind of material is especially nice for line arrangements. If you wish to be a bit festive purchase iris or daffodils at the florist and make a pretty mass line arrangment.

This type material is very good to use in instructing children or practicing on arranging for one's own pleasure. Some of my cherished moments are those spent making arrangments or Keep rooting bed moist, not wet. assisting Beverly, my grandmaking daughter, in arrangements. after several weeks, depending

We have worked with practically all types of floral materials, spring, summer,fall and winter. On my recent visit it was fun to make for her a nosegay styled arrangment of and lines, and force these, To treated materials.

Since the colors in her room cleaning and removing are carnation pink and apple green we used sweetheart roses, white spray material, with water. If possible it would and luxurious green goliage. This arrangment was placed on be good to have fresh well water, or water which was her dressing table and the reflection of it with the face of the grandaughter is a cherished

Re-cut the cutting, place the cut end on a rock or heavy LAUGHT A BIT: The material and pound gently with following is something I clipped

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a hammer or other tool. Place from one of my horticulture magazines: Soon after swallowing what he thought was an aspirin tablet, a husband learned to his panicky dismay that the pellet was of the type his wife "fed" her flowering

> Seeking immediate aid and advice, the man who really had a headache by then, was calmed by an agricultural expert who explained that he had merely taken the equivalent of 18 bushels of horse manure and had absolutely nothing to

worry about.
Caution...label everything carefully, and store after use.

Community Calender

MARCH

29-Lions Club ladies night 16 and 17-HHS unior Rodeo, 7:30 p.m. each day and 2 p.m.

19-Annual meeting of Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

30-Odd Fellows' annual sourdough pancake supper at IOOF Hall, 205 E. Sixth.

UMC Preaching Mission Begins

United Methodist Church is scheduled at 7 p.m. today. Dr. Paul Bumpers, pastor of First UMC at Lubbock, will be the preacher for services through Wednesday.

A reception after the church hour this evening will be held in the fellowship hall, with the congregation invited to meet Dr. and Mrs. Bumpers.

Another informal social period is planned after the Tuesday service, with residents

First service of a four-day of Kings Manor retirement preaching mission in First home as hostesses in the new Garden Room of the Manor. Breakfast will be served at

6:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday in the fellowship hall, with a 7 a.m. service to follow. Evening services are set at 7:30 p.m. on weekdays. Dr. W.A. Appling, pastor,

invites the public to hear the guest speaker, who has been pastor of the Lubbock church nine years and formerly filled other appointments in Texas

high school auditorium, 7:30

benefit Meals on Wheels, garden room at Kings Manor,

1:30 p.m. 15-Easter Art Festival opens with reception, 3 p.m., and remains open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through week in First United Methodist Church.

14 & 15-Community Fine Arts Festival at Community

26-Western Band Jamboree sponsored by Rebekah Lodge at

Poarch Back At San Diego

OOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Navy Fireman Wayne A. Poarch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Poarch of 213 Fuller St., has returned to his homeport at San Diego after a seven-month deployment in the Western Pacific aboard the destroyer USS Henry W. Tucker.

While on deployment, he visited the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and

21-Miss Hereford Pageant at Tech Band 5-Spring Fashion Show, To Appear

> The Texas Tech University concert band will present a program at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the high school band hall.

The program here is part of a whirlwind concert tour that will take the band to nine area high schools in three days. The band is under the direction of Dean

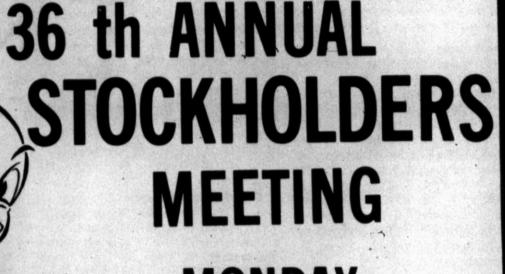
Performances are scheduled Wednesday in Muleshoe, Hereford and Tascosa High School in Amarillo. The band will play Thursday in Dumas, at Amarillo High School and in Memphis and the following day at Pampa and Plainview.

The final concert will be at 8:15 p.m. March 16 at Coronado High School in Lubbock.

Approximately 90 students will make the tour by chartered bus, with overnight stops ir Dumas and Pampa.

> DAN SHAEFFER is coming to TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH March 16-18, 1973

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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

Page Four

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 11, 1973

System Of Flaws

People sometines ask me why I don't use this column occasionally to take business to task for its faults. Our business system has its problems, so let's look at some of them.

First, what kind of "faults" are we talking about? 1) Problems caused or tolerated — by the management of individual companies. 2) Problems caused by governemt intervention in the free market economy (sometimes at the request of businessmen). 3) Problems inherent in the system itself.

Category number one attracts the most attention today. So let's examine it and leave the others for another day. This category covers such things as the quality or safety of a product or service and the way in which it is represented by salesmen or through advertising.

Within this first category, there are three possible sources of trouble: honest mistakes, deliberate fraud, and differences of opinion.

Honest mistakes. Business men try hard to guess what the consumer wants. Usually they're right. But sometimes they guess wrong. Sometimes the engineers guess wrong, too. It takes a while for the "signals" to get back from the market-place that the new product is a dog. Then it takes more time to replace that product with something better.

I know of no way to eliminate mistakes entirely. Even to attempt that would risk eliminating progress as well. But we can-and should-rectify those that do occur.

In our economy it's the profit incentive that prompts businessmen to correct mistakes when they are made, and to try to avoid them in the first place. On the whole, it works well. It does not operate instantaneously, however. This lag in response time frequently leads to criticism. There is inevitably some difficulty in overcoming the inertia of anything large. But the response time of the available alternative-government-is even

slower, for a variety of reasons. Deliberate fraud. No responsible businessman defends such practices. . They damage the reputation of the

entire business community. Fortunately, with respect to both

fraud and honest mistakes, the market tends to prrect itself. Word gets out and sales fall off. The company either mends its ways or fails. (For protection from "fast buck operators" who don't intend to remain in their shady business very long, the best recourse is the courts plus publicity.)

Consumer groups can be very useful in calling attention to both outright fraud and honest mistakes-in the former case because it prevents new victims from being snared, in the latter because it helps get word of a mistake back to the company responsible for it.

I don't try to do this myself for several reasons. First, there are plenty of "consumer crusaders" around already, and their work is well reported. Second, I lack the means to investigate individual companies and are either unnecessary or actually worse than the disease. This last point is one that does not receive enough attention, so I try to compensate by concentrating on it.

Differences of opinion. Who should decide what you have the right to buy? You, the consumer? Or some selfappointed "expert"? This is where I part company completely with some of the militant consumer "spokesmen."

For example, some of these "experts"-in and out of governmentclaim that the consumer has "too much choice" of certain products, such as breakfast foods. They would like to limit that choice by law, to prevent you from becoming "confused." How patronizing can you get? No company will keep a product on the shelves unless it sells. If it sells, then someone must want it. If someone wants it, why shouldn't he be able to buy it?

Safety is, of course, a more serious consideration than taste, but even here there is room for disagreement. Some useful products are inherently dangerous. How far can-or shouldthe consumer be trusted with them? The proper answer is often neither easy nor obvious.

-Arch Booth, U.S. C of C



GOLD FEVER

products and I do not intend to repeat unproven allegations. Third, in some instances the "cures" being advanced are either unproven allegations. Future In Doubt

By Bert Mills

Washington, D.C.-Farmers enjoyed their greatest year in 1972 with income of nearly \$19 billion, up about \$3 billion from the previous year and almost \$2 billion more than the former record set back in 1947. Another good year, perhaps even better

than 1972 is forecast for 1973. Under these circumstances, the Nixon Administration is seeking to cut back on costly farm subsidies and related control programs. that it no longer makes sense doubt. for consumers to subsidize tributed to record food prices at

Senate Agriculture Committee, when linked with acreage

dominated by legislators from predominantly rural states, has been holding hearings on a new farm bill and a majority of committee members from both parties have lined up against the White House plans.

However, the issue will not be settled in committee, and probably not in the Senate. The House is dominated by urban legislators whose primary concern is for the housewife. who is rebelling against the high cost of checking out at the supermarket. The battle over a new farm policy will last for rationale for this new policy is months and the outcome is in

Urban legislators have gone ong for decades with the theory that farm subsidies are necessary to assure an Predictably, the farm bloc in adequate supply of food at Congress is strongly opposing a reasonable prices. It is now cutback in farm subsidies. The demonstrable that subsidies,

restrictions, have the opposite effect. So the farm bloc in Congress faces a tough sell this year. Policies that have proved invulnerable in the past are highly vulnerable now.

"Bread Tax"

Cost 2 cents a Loaf One example of a subsidy program that has a direct effect on food prices is the so-called "bread tax." This is a 75 cents per bushel tax on wheat, paid by flour mills but passed along by them to bakers and thence to the bread-buying public. Opponents charge the cost to consumers is nearly two cents per loaf.

The original idea of this tax, which last year amounted to over 50 per cent of the market price of wheat, was to help meet the cost of subsidies to farmers to encourage them to grow wheat. The tax falls far short of meeting the subsidy cost. Last year wheat farmers received about \$1.34 per bushel while the tax on processors was

75 cents per bushel. Bills have been introduced in both the Senate and House, by legislators from areas where no wheat is grown, to end the "bread tax" this year, instead of in 1974 as called for by present law. Of course, these proposals have been referred to the Agriculture Committees, which are most unlikely to favor the idea.

However, such bills serve to dramatize the conflict between urban and rural interests. It can be demonstrated that the "bread tax" is highly regressive, affecting the poor more than others, because they spend a higher proportion of their food dollar for wheat products.

Wheat farmers, incidentally, would not suffer if the "bread tax" were repealed. At present, 90 per cent of the wheat subsidy comes from general revenue and only 10 per cent frrom the special tax. Pending bills would simply mean that the entire subsidy would be paid from the

> **Food Prices** Will Rise

Retail food prices are high now and will be still higher soon. The wholsale price index for December hit a record peak, up 6.5 per cent in a year. Even more ominous is that the components of the index which affect supermarket pricesfarm products, processed foods,

and feed-rose 14.4 per cent. There is a lag of a few months before wholesale prices are reflected at the retail level but even Administration spokesmen concede the worst is yet to come at the consumer level. Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisors warned recently: "Rising retail food prices are to be expected in the months adead."

So the climate is right to cut back on farm subsidies.

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY-Although the Constitution of the Republic of Texas authorized the Congress to "coin money, regulate the value thereof and of foreign coins," none was ever minted by, or for, the government.

Like most of the United States, the Republic of Texas first used notes issued by chartered state banks. Also used were "shinplasters," the name given to notes issued by private firms and municipal corporations.

In 1837, the Congress authorized the government to issue \$500,000 worth of promissory notes to be used as paper currency. These notes earned 10 per cent interest and were payable 12 months after issue. Known as "star money" by the citizenry, these notes were issued in amounts of \$1,\$2,\$3,\$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$500.

Two years later, in 1839, a new type of paper money called "red-backs" was issued. This paid no interest. In 1842, still another kind of money called "exchequer bills" was introduced. These ranged in value from \$5 to \$100 and had change notes from 12.5 cents to \$3.

Long before the advent of the Republic, coins were minted in Texas. In 1817, Manuel Barrera, a San Antonio jeweler, made some copper coins with the blessing of the Spanish govenment. A year later, Jose Antonio de la Garza, the postmaster at San Antonio, was awarded a monopoly on producing coins. Called a "Jola," some of the Garza coins were unearthed in 1959 during some excavaition along the San Antonio River. These are the only "jolas" known to exist.

IT'S A FACT-During the last 40 years, Texas has increased its paved highways more than ten

In 1932, the state had only 9,865 miles of paved roads. Today there are 70,000 miles of concrete and asphalt ribbons linking almost every community in Texas.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS-In 1948, during a severe winter reminiscent of the sleet, snow and ice of 1973, one Dallas business overcame the resulting fuel shorage in a unique way.

The Texas & Pacific Railway backed an old steam locomotive alongside its freight offices, hooked up its boiler to the heating system and warmed both the freight facility and the company's ten-story general office building nearby.

Such emergency measures weren't possible when natural gas use was curtailed this winter. All of the steam locomotives in Texas either have been scrapped or else are no longer operable.

TRAVELING TEXAS—Vistiors are welcome at the Guadalupe Mountains National Park in far West Texas. However, more than half of the 77,500 acres probably will remain "off limits" to tourists for a long time to come.

The park is such an important ecological preserve that its natural state has to be protected from humans. The rare plants, flowers and animal life would be irreparabley damaged by the pressure of very many outsiders. Even dogs aren't permitted along the rough trails in the area now open to visiotrs.

THE **BOOTLEG** -Philosopher

Last November a congressional

A Discouraging Word

subcommittee studying international monetary issues, headed by Rep. Henry Reuss, Democrat of Wisconsin, may have touched on the heart of the problem.

· To solve the current rash of speculation about international money values among trading nations, the committee said, the "mystique of gold" first must be removed. Its suggestions for accomplishing this were to have official international banks freely buy gold on the private market to reduce individual and business speculation, and to permit ownership of gold by the citizens of the United States of America.

Whether these solutions would

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work is open to question. Would for example, the central banks have enough dollars, marks, guilders, francs, yen and lira to reduce the price of gold if it rises to \$100 on the private market? Also, if Fort Knox were opened for private gold sales, Americans would very likely stage a 1973 gold rush. The bullion likely would wind up under mattresses and in socks.

It is an inescapable fact that while people do not understand the mysteries of the international financial system, they do value money that can be stroked, admired, bitten, buried or carried in a valise across any border in the world and redeemed for value.

Against this backdrop, the exhortations of economists that gold has no value in international finance falls on deaf ears, although they are right. In reality it is the technology, strength and resources of a nation not its metals or paper that are the cornerstones of business.

However, the current gold rush in Europe exhibits that even the most sophisticated of traders and financiers revert to basic human fondness for gold when uncertainties arise. Along with private citizens they would rather convert their liquid assets to gold and hunker down to ride out financial storms. In short, they also fall victim to the gold mystique.

Thus along with the esoteric questions of currency values and trading regulations the group of nations that now will meet to search for solutions to the present fiscal problems also must deal at the outset with the psychology of gold.

Dear editar: The trouble with most problems afflicting the human race is that people attack the problems backwards, sideways and every other way except

Take the problem of basketball. As I understand from reading the sports pages recently, recruiting of basketball players by the colleges is getting out of hand, in fact scandalous.

"You wouldn't believe what's going on," one prominent coach said when a bunch of colleges were being investigated for violating recruiting rules, like paying the players far more than the rules allow, giving them free automobiles, getting their parents cushy jobs, etc.

As it appears to me, basketball is now a game of height, and since the number of high school seniors who have reached a height of 6 feet 6 inches, or 6 feet 8 or in a few cases among the top-ranked teams 7 feet, is limited, naturally there's a wild scramble for them all over the country and it's no longer considered unusual for a boy say in New York to decide to get his higher education in California for example, although any other combination of states can be used. Tall boys just seem to get a better education at distant schools.

College professors who set up the recruiting rules are thus fighting a losing battle, because when the demand exceeds the supply, the price jumps, whether it's basketball players or T-bone steaks.

The answer to the problem is simple. Instead of setting up more rules and hiring more people to enforce them, all you'd have to do is raise the baskets four or five more feet.

A 7-foot boy would then have a lot less advantage over a boy 6-foot-6 or even just 6 feet.

If the recruiters come up with a 10-foot boy, raise the baskets still higher. I don't know anything about genetics but I don't believe they'd ever have to raise the baskets till they came out of the roof of

. Yours faithfully,

From The Brand Files.....

50 YEARS AGO

The commissioners court Monday decided to purchase enough poison to treat 4,000 pounds of grain with which to kill the prairie dogs in Deaf Smith County...One of the most beautiful rains that ever blessed any man's country began falling here about dusk last Saturday night and kept it up until after breakfast time Sunday morning.

35 YEARS AGO

A certain big-time artist and a lot of newspaper editors have a lot to learn—and one of the best places they can start is on the subject of covered wagons...With \$284,000 in government wheat checks already received in Deaf Smith County, it was estimated in the county agent's office that around 800 checks had been received.

20 YEARS AGO

Hereford will have some new football bleachers when football season opens next September! Such will be true, at least, if the fans want them enough...Hereford will protest the recent establishment of a five per cent penalty on fire insurance here, due to excessive losses in 1952, according to Fire Chief Earl Phillips and City Manager Grady Bowdry.

10 YEARS AGO

Deposits and assets of Hereford's four banking institutions again set record highs...Deaf Smith County Commissioners appearing at a hearing before the Texas Highway Commission were "favorably received" as they proposed construction of a paved road to the Holly Sugar Corp. plant area... Deaf Smith County's two spelling bees will be held this week.

Deemphasize college football?

You can put college basketball on the air and the program will bomb, even though the teams involved are presti-

It isn't a dud show, of course, and it beats Saturday afternoon movies, but it won't have the ratings that a similar football matchup would en-

And that's why everybody, most particularly the networks, want football.

Ah, the game has taken a grip. It is not only every-body's conversation piece during the fall and early winter, but it is increasingly the networks' meat and potatoes. Curiously, as pro football advances in interest, the col-

lege brand declines. There was a downtrend in collegiate TV audience again in 1972. It was not much, but

significant. And, resultingly, there is a fear and a specter among the National Collegiate Athletic Association people that they won't be able to sell their product competitively against National Football League, which made great viewing

What the NCAA is talking about, if you can believe this vast TV involvement in a game that a decade ago was eligible for "deemphasis," is a further extension of the college season that now runs from July to January.

The NCAA is talking about a playoff that would incorporate the four New Years bowls the Rose, Orange, Cotton and Sugar.

It has been suggested that

BRITISH VISITORS

The Department of Trade and Industry and the British Tourist Authority reported recently that foreign visitors to Britain totaled 5,375,000 in 1972, an increase of about 8 per cent over the previous year.

the four winners play the fol-lowing Saturday, and the two surviving finalists meet seven days later on Super Bowl Eve, in a national title match.

The proponents of such an extended college season, which mainly are the TV people, insist that the nation suffers from the absence of a pyramid plan for choosing the nation's top team.

Have you been suffering? Perhaps, your January malaise was falsely blamed on the London flu!

In any event, a title event extending into January would assure a huge collegiate TV audience that would, according to TV people, encourage advertising sponsors to par-ticipate in regular season telecasts. They would be building to an end!

Boston's TV critic, Jack Craig, thinks the NCAA feels uneasy about its contract renewal with ABC because it competes with the NFL's TV package that also expires for all three networks after next

An attraction to rival the Super Bowl, thinks Craig, would prompt a fresh respect for the college game by ABC and the other two networks, which are CBS and NBC.

But then Craig climaxes his own thinking with an extremely logical question:

"The NFL is admittedly a profit-making business and its success is measured in money. But why should the NCAA follow the same road?' Why, indeed?

As we basically understood it, the original purpose of collegiate education was to sponsor collegiate education. This is a redundant observation, but still it makes more sense than sponsoring collegiate prospects for the profit of the

Maybe this is the time for deemphasis. And it should start with TV contracts!



VOE STUDENT OF THE WEEK-Lila Griego, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Griego of 209 Ave. A, is the Vocational Office Education student of the week. Miss Griego is employed at Panciera Tire and Supply Co., under the supervision of Mrs. Ted Panciera, as a general office clerk.

FREDDY FIXIT SAMPBELL

TO CLEAN A PAINT ROLLER AFTER USE, PLACE A PIECE

PAINT TRAY, DIP THE ROLLER IN WATER (FOR THE

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OF HEAVY GAGE WIRE SCREENING OVER THE

Diamonders' **Games Called**

Rain put an end to three baseball games last week for coach Aaron Bourland's diamonders and the next action is scheduled for Tuesday in Amarillo against Amarillo

Heavy rains that drenched

The next game will be Tuesday in Amarillo followed by the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Hereford Invitational Tournament.

The Whitefaces' record currently stands at 0-4 after a 15-6 loss to Canyon last Tuesday.

BREPADO COLO "A miracle is an honest, jeweler, car-mechanic, or T.V. repairman." (Hyman Maxwell Berston)

Appling Elected To Association

Doug Appling, son of Rev. and Mrs. W.A. Appling of Hereford has been elected president of the Student Association at Rice University.

At Rice, each student is a member of one of the eight residential colleges on campus and may participate in all of the

college's activities. Student Association coordinates the activities of the colleges to avoid conflicting events, ap-

points students and sponsors community events on and off the campus in which students may become involved.

As president of the Student Association, Appling presides over the Student Senate, which is made up of the eight college presidents, a senator

representing the students who reside off-campus and the two vice presidents and the secretary-treasurer of Student Association.

Page Five Japanese women plan Everest climb

A Japanese all-woman expedition will attempt to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak at 29,028 feet, in the spring of 1975, using the south col route.

The women are one of 11 teams given permission by Nepal to attempt the Everest climb at various times up till autumn, 1978.

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City's Financial

Situation Good

municipality of Hereford, the

assessed valuation of taxable property in Hereford has in-

creased from \$29,428,634 in 1967

to \$39,501,620 in 1972, indicating

a good, steady growth for

The assessed valuation of

taxable property in Hereford is

45 per cent of its actual worth.

according to Dudley Bayne,

Hereford's net debt is 1.06 per

cent of the assessed valuation of

tacable property, or \$417,936.

This represents \$31.16 per

The average net debt, or

average debt, is usually three to

five per cent of the assessed

valuation in most cities," Bayne

Borger shares the 1.06 per

cent net debt figure with

Hereford, however most towns

Hereford city manager.

Hereford.

capita.

According to the 1972 financi- in the Texas Panhandle are

Plainview has a net debt of 2.1

per cent of its assessed

valuation with Friona's net debt

standing at 2.45 per cent; Lit-

Amarillo at 4.4 per cent and

Doug Appling

tlefield at 4.3 per cent;

Pampa at 9.2 per cent.

statement for the over that low percentage.

NEW HOLLAND

the area late last week forced the cancellation of the Canyon game Friday and also forced the cancellation of the fourteam tournament Saturday in

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Airman Martinez Graduates At Sheppard AFB

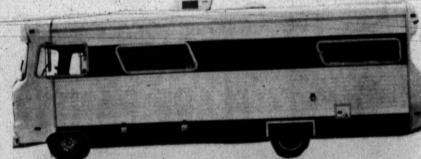
Airman Tommy W. Martinez, a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by

Bowie, Hereford.

the Air Training Command. The airman, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for U.S. ground Forces. Airman Martinez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Martinez of Aurora, Colo. His wife, Carmen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Diaz of 612

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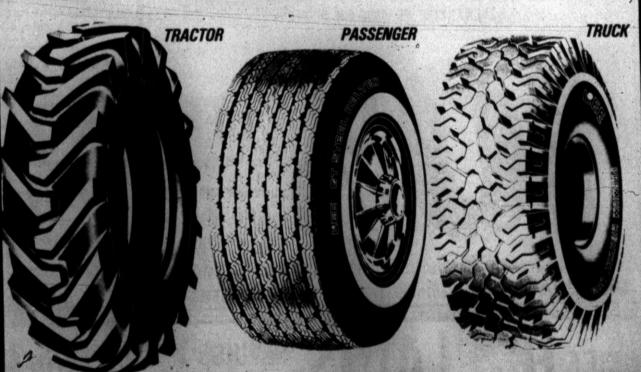
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Small Talk

BY SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

While it was raining right along Friday and lots of folks were saying gloomily that it looks like our wet winter is going to be followed by wet spring, Pet Ott just grinned and said, "I like to see it rain!"

She's had too much experience with West Texas dryland farming to grow greatly alarmed about an occasional too-wet year, she says. And there aren't too many overlyrainy years in her memory, compared to numerous too-dry

Although she can recall a few times before the past year when crops looked mighty good, only to be lost in a rainy harvest season, she still prefers that kind of loss to drought-burned

Guest Gives YHT Lesson On Crafts

Hereford Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas met in the Flame Room recently with Mrs. Jack Wilcox giving the program, on handcrafts. She gave a demonstration on decalit and gold inking.

An area activity day March 15 at Texas Tech University. and one April 5 on the campus of West Texas State University,

were topics. Planning to attend the Tech activity day are Mmes. Charles Weatherford, Ray Berend, Larry Alley, Jim Culpepper, Ronald Rayburn and Connie Urbanczyk.

Mrs. Culpepper, who was chosen Young Homemaker of the month for February, gave a devotional talk on the topic. Liberation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conkwright

were guests for lunch at King's

J.R. Brandon of Clarendon and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas of

Mrs. Beulah Wright had as

her guests last week from

Dimmitt Mmes. Vera Webb,

Cletha George, Leloa Haberer,

Opal Bearden and Ruby Webb.

Manor Sunday.

Amarillo

"At least the rains will make good pasture," she observes from her years as a farmer's daughter and wife.

Pet and Ira Ott have been living in town for a good many years now, but they still have a feeling for farmers when the weather fails to cooperate, as it so often does with unseasonal freezes, hail, wind, rain and

When they sold their cattle, Pet says, several friends, warned Ira that "you sure are going to miss those cows." Now, when he gets up on a cold, rainy or sandstormy morning, she says he chuckles, "Yep, I sure do miss those cows today!"

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brownlow of 519 Star announce the addition to their family by adoption of a daughter, who was born Feb. 28 in San Antonio,

weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Named Cynamin Dion, the baby has a three-year-old brother, Russell, also adopted.

The grandparents, all living in Hereford, are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Faye Brownlow.

An initiate in Alpha Chi, national honor society, at West Texas State University is Steve Whitaker, a Hereford student majoring in animal science. He lives at 140 Mimosa.

Membership in Alpha Chi is chosen from juniors and seniors with scholastic ranking in the top 10 per cent of their class.

Donald McDermitt of Hereford is on the dean's honor list for last semester in the college of business administration at Texas Tech.

He is a Tech freshman, a graduate of HHS and the son of Lois and Woodie McDermitt.

Westgate residents are in-

Auxiliary composed of Della

Stagner, Laura Gibson,

Medames Jack Renfro, Alton

From a nicely decorated table

n the dining room delicious

cakes, punch and other goodies

These parties are especially enjoyed because of the

ellowship they provide for

residents and guests in at-

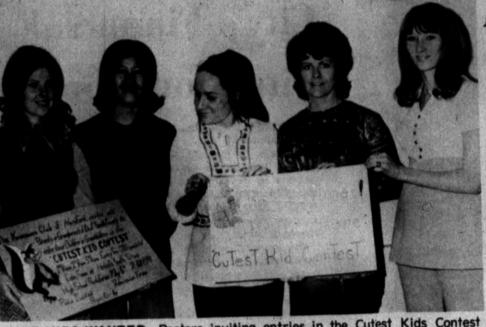
Comings and Goings

King's Manor

and children, Robin and Leslie. debted to a committee of the

Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Naylor had Fraser and Bruce Miller for a

as their guests Mr. and Mrs. very lovely tea party Feb. 24.



CUTE KIDS WANTED-Posters inviting entries in the Cutest Kids Contest which the Hereford Newcomers Club is sponsoring, are being placed in business houses by the poster committee. Members exhibiting some of their work here are, from left, Mmes. Mike Page, Rodrigo Elizondo, Gene Batterman, James Wansley and Rick Cross. Mrs. Batterman is committee chairman; another member, Mrs. Don Krueger, is not pictured. Open to all children in the county under the age of six, the contest will be held May 5. Entry blanks are available now at Helen's Shop or from the Newcomers.



ICT STUDENT OF THE WEEK-Tony Zepeda, a junior at Hereford High School, is the Industrial Cooperative Training student of the week. Zepeda, son of Florence Zepeda of 618 Blevins, is employed at Caviness Packing as a maintenance mechanic under the supervision of Ned Gibbs. After graduation, he plans to attend vocational school.

Stagner, Smith Receive Awards

workers dedicated to improving esting program and staffing the health picture of their the chest clinics would have been impossible without our community," Mrs. Jewel Smith and Gary Stagner of Hereford many devoted volunteers," Mrs. Smith said, "and it is for received the Laura E. Scott Health Awards in Amarillo Saturday morning, for their work in coordinating volunteers in a project to "eradicate TB from The Texas Panhandle."

The award was presented by Rip C. Underwood, chairman of the Top of Texas TB and Respiratory Disease Association, at its annual meeting held in Amarillo's Psychiatric Pavilion auditorium.

Area Meet Of

Final plans for the deanery convention here April 4 of the Council of Catholic Women were made at the meeting of St. Anthony's Women's Organization Thursday evening in the parish school auditorium. Theme of the meeting, to be held in St. Joseph's Hall, will be Joy of Living. Delegates elected as official representatives of the Hereford group are Mmes. Joe Schumacher, Joe Artho, E.N. Reinart and

given by Father O'Brien, head of Catholic Charities in Amarillo. He told of its work to aid unwed mothers, conduct an adoption agency and give

bers voted to add a second vice president to the list of officers next year. Affiliation of the Christian Mothers organization with the church Women's Organization was approved. A cash contribution to the local Right to Life committee was

Sample Vacation BIBLE SCHOOL Kits now on display CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE behalf of the employees of the 347 N. Main 364-0550

CCW Planned

Arhart Reinart. The program Thursday was

family counseling.
In a business session mem-

Hostesses, Mmes. Henry Wilhelm, Jim Cramer, Duane Albracht, Lanny Walterscheid and Don Anderson, served refreshments to 34 members, the guest speaker and the Rev. Boniface Riedmann, pastor of

WARREN BROS.

them that I accept this award."

She accepted the award for

Stagner, in his absence, on

Hereford Public Health Clinic.

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68 Chevy Caprice, 4 door hard top, air and power, medium blue body with white vinyl top and blue vinyl interior. Local owned car. Extra nice! Protective warranty.

Election, Tour On Program

Officers were elected during Mrs. Martin Young, Mon Amis Study Club's meeting Thursday, to take office in September. The meeting was in Easter Community Building.

Mrs. Leroy Edwards was chosen president; Mrs. Jerry Lance, vice-president; Mrs. James Dobbs, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Buster Thomason, reporter-historian;

parliamentarian; Mrs. Roy Botkin, social leader.

Mmes. Lance, Edwards, Pat

committee.

The club met in the home of

During the business meeting,

an out-of-town trip was planned

Also discussed was the April

for March 22, the next meeting.

12 meeting to which husbands

Members present were Mmes. D.D. Adams, Lynton

Allred, Waldo Baxter, Herschel

Black, Charles Frye, Dean

Also Mmes. Dave Honea

Wayne Lady, Don Lane, Gerald

Martin, G.C. Merritt, Bobby

Owen, Ben Scott, John E.

Smith, W.E. Sparks, Don

Walser, Charles Watson and

will be invited.

Roger Williams.

Herring.

Mrs. Dick Geries with Mrs.

Richard Ward as co-hostess.

Campus Crusader Is Club's Guest

La Madre Mis Study Club was will travel to college campuses. entertained, as the program at a Thursday meeting, by Percy Mays, who sang songs and performed Bill Cosby impressions.

The Hereford youth also told of his experience with Campus Crusade for Christ and showed a film on Explo 72 and slides of the Campus Crusade headquarters. He has lately joined a Crusade group which

Sweets Made

Panorama Easter eggs were made on the program for the Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club at its meeting Friday. Members helped mold the eggs to be used for centerpieces at Kings Manor.

Assignments for making cakes for Kings Manor were reviewed for April and Mrs. LeRoy Edwards displayed a cake she decorated for Kings Manor this month.

Mrs. George Huereca was honored as guest

Members present were Mmes. Joel Lytal, Jim Garner, Lynn Pittard, Dale Henson, J.O. Norred, Carlton Richardson, Pat Hogan and Jay Crofford.

Mrs. Ernest Flood Sr. and Mrs. Leon Richards were named as a phone committee;

Hogan, Richards, Brice McRee and Tony Young to the yearbook

Serving refreshments at the business meeting were Mrs. Young and Mrs. Dan Heard.

Mrs. Hogan was honored as a new member, and Mmes.
Kenneth Frye, Fred
Lookingbill, Ray Bates, C.F. McCormick and Bay Baldridge as guests.

Following the business meeting, the club toured Mrs. Trent Downing's home at

As the program, Mrs. Downing told the history of some of the furnishings of her home, antiques she has collected and pieces with personal interest. members present also were Mmes. Guy Walser and Don Tindal.

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1. The area over or within which equipment may be operated shall include portions of these counties: Hale, Lamb, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby, Lubbock, Hockley, Randall, Deaf Smith,

and Parmer.
2. The target within which hailfall is intended to be decreased is described as follows: Hale County in its entirety plus two additional tracts. The first is bordered by a line commencing at the intersection of U.S. Highway 385 with the northern boundary of Lamb County, extends eastward along the county line to the in-tersection of Farm Road 1424 with the northern boundary of Hale County; thence northward along Farm Road 1424 to an intersection with Farm Road 1075: thence due west to an intersection with Farm Road 385; thence southward along Farm Road 385 to the northern boundary of Lamb County. The outer boundary of the second tract commences at the intersection of U.S. Highway 70 with the Hale-Floyd County boundary, extends northward along the county line to the intersection with Swisher County; thence eastward along the county line to the in tersection with Farm Road 2301; thence southward along Farm Road 2301 to the intersection with U.S. Highway 70; then southeastward along U.S. Highway 70 to the intersection with Farm Road 378 (east-intersection); thence due south to an intersection with Farm Road 579; thence west-ward on Farm Road 579 to the Hale County boundary; thence northward to the intersection of the Hale County boundary with

U.S. Highway 70. 3. The equipment, materials, and methods to be used in conducting the operation are a weather radar system, cloud seeding aircraft and flares for dispension of silver iodide nuclei near cloud

4. The person who will be in control and in charge of the operation is Jonnie G. Medina, Plainview, Texas.

5. The operation will extend during the period beginning about April 1, 1973, and ending about November 30, 1973. Individuals, organizations, or

agencies who consider that their interests will be adversely affected by the operation proposed may file a formal protest for consideration by the Board with the following: Weather Modification

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Economic Stabilization

Questions and **Answers**



Q. Will the Internal Revenue Service answer questions on Phase III? The Internal

Revenue Service will disseminate information and informal guidance in response to public inquiries on Phase III, except that questions received regarding firms with annual sales or revenues of \$50 million or more or pay units of 1,000 forwarded to the Cost of Living Council for response. All requests for interpretations and rulings should be made directly to the Cost of Living Council in Washington, D.C.

Q. Will the Internal Revenue Service continue to receive for food retailers? increases?

A. The IRS will receive, investigate and, where possible resolve by obtaining compliance, complaints received egarding alleged violations in the food and health services industries. Where necessary the IRS will recommend enforcement action to the Cost of Living Council.

Are doctors, dentists hospitals and other health providers still subject to base

price posting requirements?

A. No. Although health providers are still subject to manadatory wage-price controls, they no longer have to maintain base price schedules for public inspection or post a sign announcing the availability and location of the schedules.

Q. Do posting requirements still apply to food retailers?

A. No. The Phase II posting requirements for retailers have been revoked. However, food wholesalers and retailers must maintain quarterly markup and profit margin records in ac-cordance with regulations issued by the Cost of Living

Q. Are those pay and price adjustments left uncontrolled during Phase II exempt under Phase III rules?

exempted during Phase II continue to be exempt from Phase III controls. For a list of exempted pay and price adjustments, see the Jan. 12, 1973. Federal Register. It's available employees or more will be for 20 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Q. I operate a grocery store with 15 employees. Do I still have to follow the mandatory Economic Stabilization rules

complaints of price and wage A. No. The small business exemption is still in effect under

the new regulations.

means that if you have an average of 60 or fewer employees, you are exempt from controls. However, prices and wages of food industry firms remain under control in all those small businesses where more than 50 per cent of the employees are affected by a master employment contract or jointly negotiated contract covering more than 60 workers.

Q. What fiscal years may a firm use in calculating its base period profit margin?

A. Effective Jan. 11, 1973, a firm may use any two of the following fiscal years in calculating its base period profit margins: the three fiscal years ending before Aug. 15, 1971, plus any fiscal year completed on or after Aug. 15,

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Sincerely, Virginia N. Simpson Mrs. M.L. Simpson Sr.

CARD OF THANKS the many friends who showed so much love and kindness during my stay in the hospital, we want to say a sincere thanks. The sharing of hopes and prayers, the calls, visits, cards, flowers and general concern, will always be remembered and appreciated. May God richly bless every one

Mrs. Claude McGowen, Jr.

CARD OF THANKS Our hearts are full of appreciation for the love and care shown to our loved one, Morris Davis during his extended illness and to us in our bereavement.

Special thanks to Mr. Welty and Mrs. Acton and the entire staff at Deaf Smith General Hospital; to Dr. Rush and Dr. Mims, to Gililland-Watson Funeral Home, Jones Motor Company and Bro. McDoanld of Avenue Baptist Church.

Our deepest gratitude to you for all the lovely flowers, telephone calls, visits, food, cards and every expression of interest and

May God bless and keep each of you is our prayer.

The Family of Morris E. Davis

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our many thanks for the beautiful flowers, cards, visits, fruit and prayers and everything while I was in the St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo. May God bless you all.

Aubrey Epperson



believe in when your child's report card is all A's." (E. E. Kenyon)

I would like to thank everyone for the visits, cards, flowers and Pantech Test Program Schedules Bull Sale

A Red Poll bull consigned by Andrew Kershen of Hereford will be one of 49 head representing six breeds in Thursday's sale which climaxes the 1973 Pantech Performance

Proven Bull Test program.

The sale will be held at Texas Tech University Center at Pantex, located 13 miles east of Amarillo off U.S. 60.

Kershen's bull has gained an average of 2.71 pounds per day during the first 112 days of the testing program.

Italian firm scorned by Prince Rainier

Prince Rainier of Monaco said on Radio Monte Carlo recently that the failure of the Italian authorities to stop the Italian Montedison Co. from polluting the Mediterranean with chemical waste from its plant at Scarlino on the coast of Tuscany, was "scanda-

According to marine biologists, many whales and dol-phins have been killed, but the Italian government has said the firm, which produces dioxide of titanium for paint manufacturers. "cannot make 400 people workless."

offerings in the 23-year history of the event," Nolan Poteet, test director and manager said. "The 1972-73 test has to be one of the more successful in history. In spite of rather unfavorable weather through a big part of the test period, the animals have maintained a 3.06 pounds per day average gain. This will

Thursday's sale, with Bert Reyes' of San Antonio as auctioneer, will climax both the 140-day test and a discussion program on utilizing test information and on cattle

be an unusually high quality

reproduction. Registration for the sale will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday, with the program scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Page Seven **Legal Notice**

"BIDS FOR GASOLINE, DIESEL FUEL, OIL AND GREASES TO BE OPENED MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1973, at 10:00 A.M., IN THE COM-MISSIONERS COURTROOM."

On a motion by Com. Latham, seconded by Com, Hicks, and motion carried, the Court will advertise for bids for gasoline, diesel fuel, oil and greases. Bids will be opened by the Commisssioners Court on Monday, March 12, 1973, at 10:00 a.m., in the Commissioners Courtroom. Bidders should quote tankwagon prices delivered to storage facilities owned by Deaf Smith County, and the successful bidder will guarantee delivery for twelve (12) months.

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Open House Set

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in the work of this group may

Mrs. Earl Harkins, chairman,

and other members of the

Auxiliary's resident aid com-

mittee are in charge of open

house arrangements and Mrs.

J.J. Durham is chairman of

Mrs. W.L. Davis Jr. is

year. She and Mrs. Keith

Manor residents.

refreshments.

Open house at Westgate unit of Kings Manor retirement home, with Kings Manor Auxiliary as hostess, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY Music Study Club in home of Mrs. W.T. Carmichael, 211 N.

Texas, 2 p.m. Hereford Community Players at Community Center, 8 p.m. VFW Ausxiliary in VFW

Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Teen TOPS Club at Community Center, 12 noon. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF

Hall, 8 p.m. Evening Lions Club at K-Bob Restaurant, 7 p.m.

Masonic Lodge at Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club in Easter Community Buidling, 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church. TUESDAY

Newcomers Club lunch Community Center, noon. Pioneer Study Club lunch at Hereford Country Club, 11:30

AAUW at County Historical Museum, 7:30 p.m.

Dawn Music Club at home of Mrs. J.H. Matthews, 2 p.m. Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall,

Veleda Study Club in home of Mrs. Howard Birdwell, 116 Fir,

Lone Star Study Club in home of Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr., 209 E. Sixth, 3:30 p.m.

Calorie Patrol TOPS Club at Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Order of Eastern Star in Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.

West Hereford Extension Club in home of Janet Keyser, 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY United Methodist Women of First UM Church in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.

Bippus Extension Club in home of Mrs. J.V. Perrin, 2:30

Noon Lions Club at Civic Club Center, 12 noon

Missouri Beef Film Is Shown

A Missouri Beef Packer film on meat production and processing was presented to the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday by Jerry Roberson, personnel manager, Plainview,

MBP has division plants at Friona, Plainview, Rock Port, Mo., Holton, Kan, and Boise, According to MBP's annual report, over two-thirds of the company's operations are located in the Texas Panhandle-America's fastest growing fat cattle feeding area.

The shift in the cattle feeding industry from the Midwest to the Texas Panhandle was more dramatic in 1972 than anticiapted. In 1966, the Texas Panhandle marketed 1.2 million fat cattle. This increased to over 4 million in 1972.

Texas is now the largest cattle feeding state in the nation with 2.2 million cattle on feed, according to a USDA report, Dec. 1, 1972. Iowa and Nebraska are next with 1.7 and 1.6 million cattle on feed, respectively.

Roberson had copies of the company's annual report for those interested in learning more about the company. Record sales of \$395,661,688 were reported by MBP in 1972, and net income

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Bob's Steak House, noon, North Hereford Extension Club, home of Mrs. Roger Williams, 2 p.m. Wyche Extension Club, home

of Mrs. H.L. Ward, 2:30 p.m. Bay View Study Club, Deaf Smith County Museum, 3 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons, Community center, 6:30 p.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. J.J. Durham, 7 p.m.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Hereford Study Club, home of

Mrs. Bob Poston, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigman Phi, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m. VFW, VFW Club house, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY Kiwanis Whiteface breakfstt Club, Civic Club Center, 6:30

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxilary, IOOF Hall, 8 president of the Auxiliary this

Visitors will be welcomed at Simmer compiled brochures Westgate unit of Kings Manor which will be distributed as a phase of Auxiliary Day observance.

Auxiliary members as Mrs. Robert Strain, chairman, Mrs. Hilton Higgins and Mary Gibson are on a com-Part of the observance of mittee to coordinate speakers. Auxiliary Day, the open house is Mrs. Don Martin is chairman of planned to acquaint the public publicity for the day. with facilities at Westgate, the

nursing care unit of the Manor. With approximately a hundred members from a dozen Also, prospective Auxiliary members and others interested cities in this area, the Auxiliary carries on its work through committees on resident aid. become better acquainted with social activities, health acits program, which has as its tivities, arts and crafts, sunprincipal purpose improvement of the quality of life of Kings shine, education, transportation, finance and embership.

> Membership is open to anyone who will give time for volunteer services ranging from fund-raising to visits with residents. Men as well as women are invited to be members, since there are a number of men among Manor residents who especially enjoy the presence of men as visitors, providers of transportation and other activities.



Mrs. Ruth Lewis ... greets birthday callers

TUESDAY-Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, banana slices,

milk; Lunch: Oven fried

chicken, blackeyed peas, creamed potatoes, sliced bread

with butter, milk, pumpkin

bread; Snack: Lemon drop

WEDNESDAY-Breakfast:

Hot biscuits with jelly, ap-

plesauce, milk; Lunch: Roast

beef with rice, cranberry sauce,

banana pudding, hot rolls,

butter, milk; Snack: Oatmeal

THURSDAY-Breakfast:

Toast with jelly, orange slices,

milk; Lunch: Meat patties,

French fries, green salad,

pineapple cake, hot rolls,

butter, milk; Snack: Peanut

butter brownies, orange juice.

FRIDAY-Breakfast:

Muffins with honey, raisins

milk; Lunch: Beef and

vegetable stew, cornbread,

butter, fruit salad, milk; Snack:

Ice cream bars, milk.

cookies, orange juice.

cookies, milk.

School Menus

HIGH SCHOOL **JUNIOR HIGH**

MONDAY-Italian spaghetti with ground beef or beef ravioli, green beans, glazed carrots, prune cake, rolls, butter, milk. TUESDAY-Hamburger or

sloppy Joe, French fries, blackeyed peas, milk, berry pie. WEDNESDAY-Pinto beans with chili rellenos or hot tamales, buttered corn, garden salad, cookie, cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY-Corn dog with mustard or barbecued weiners, potato salad, carrot sticks, applesauce, bread, butter, milk. FRIDAY-Fish filet with catsup or vienna sausage, potato chips, coleslaw, rolls,

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butter, milk.

MONDAY-Italian spaghetti with ground beef, green beans, glazed carrots, prune cake, rolls, butter, milk. TUESDAY-Sloppy Joe,

French fries, tossed salad, berry, milk. WEDNESDAY-Pinto beans with hot tamales, buttered corn,

garden salad, cookie, cornbread, butter, milk. THURSDAY-Corn dog with mustard, potato salad, carrot

sticks, applesauce, bread, milk.

rolls, milk. THURSDAY-Pizza, tossed salad, corn, pineapple, milk. FRIDAY-Fishsticks with tartar sauce, French fries, spinach, peach cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY-Fish filet with

catsup, potato chips, coleslaw,

peach cobbler, rolls, butter,

ST. ANTHONY'S

MONDAY-Pinto beans

with ham hocks, buttered

potatoes, celery sticks, cin-

namon rolls, cornbread, milk.

meat sauce, green beans, carrot

sticks, applesauce, rolls, milk.

turkey and gravy, mashed

potatoes, peas, chocolate cake,

TUESDAY-Spaghetti

WEDNESDAY-Baked

PAROCHIAL

DAY CARE CENTER

MONDAY-Breakfast: Cooked cereal, prunes, milk Lunch: Spanish rice, green salad, peaches, crackers, butter, milk; Snack: Apple juice, cereal snacks.

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Mrs. Lewis Marks Her 97th Birthday

Her 97th birthday was celebrated this week by Mrs. Ruth Lewis, with visits from friends during the day at her home, 500 West Park Ave. Birthday cake and coffee were served to callers by Mrs. Lewis' daughter, Mrs. C.R. McGhee, whose home she shares.

Gifts, flowers and cards arrived to wish her a happy birthday, and Mrs. Lewis wore a corsage of carnations.

A resident of Hereford for a number of years, Mrs. Lewis is a native of Indian Territory, born before the state of Oklahoma was organized. She grew up there, in Texas and Kansas, a member of a pioneer family. Mrs. McGhee is her only child.

Mrs. Lewis' relatives and friends enjoy her reminiscences of life nearly a century ago in an area occupied by "pioneers, indians and outlaws."

taken just 20 years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. McGhee took her for a tour of the Ozark Mountain region with stops in Ft. Smith and Van Buren, Ark.

In the latter town they visited a friend of Mrs. Lewis' from boarding school days, a Mrs: McMurtry who was an aunt of Bob Burns, the popular radio and movie comedian of the 1930's. Bob Burns fans remember his amsusing tales about his relatives in Arkansas, including "Aunt Peaches", who was Mrs. McMurtry.

PACIFIC TESTS

It was reported recently that France may switch to underground nuclear tests after a final aerial nuclear test scheduled for this spring at the Mururoa Atoll, 800 miles southeast of Tahiti.

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Triticale Is **New For Bread**

MY CURRENT VOTE ON homemade bread goes to Mrs. Andrew Kershen. She served delicious hot buttered bread at a luncheon Thursday. The bread is made from triticale and whole wheat flours.

Ron Kershen, the son of the Services in Wichita, Kan. The Kershen family have pastures they are doing some research on grazing.

Here is the recipe for the very flavorful bread:

TRITICALE BREAD Dissolve 2 yeast cakes in ¼ c. 1 green pepper cut in strips warm water. Melt 4 T. fat, 1/4 c. 3 tablespoons butter, melted Mix the above.

Add 3 c. triticale and 3 c. 13-oz can mushrooms whole wheat flour and knead- 1 cup sliced celery until dough does not stick to 2 tablespoons cornstarch

Let rise twice, punch down. Let rise third time, make into loaves. Let rise and bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes.

This will make six small loaves.

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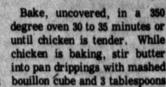
4 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon ginger 2 21/2 pound frying chickens, cut

3 tablespoons butter ** 1 chicken bouillon cube 11/2 cups milk 1 cup sour cream

Ginger, salt, pepper Combine measured flour. salt, pepper, and ginger in paper bag; shake well. Drop in chicken pieces a few at a time; shake until chicken is well

coated. Heat oil in skillet. Add chicken and brown slowly on all sides, adding more oil as necessary. Place browned chicken pieces in a shallow casserole.



of the seasoned flour mixture. Gradually stir in milk; cook, Andrew Kershens, is in stirring constantly until research and development of thickened. Remove from heat research and development of thickened. Remove from heat triticale for Farm Management and stir in sour cream. Season with ginger, salt and pepper to taste. Pour over chicken and on their farm at Westway where continue baking 10 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

CHINESE CHICKEN AND WALNUTS

1 medium sliced onion honey, 1 Tb. salt in 1 % c. milk. 2 or 3 cups coarsely cut cooked

21/2 cups cold chicken broth Dash pepper.

1 cup toasted walnut halves Cook onion and green pepper in butter two or three minutes. Add chicken and drained

mushrooms, reserving liquid.
Some good chicken recipes Cook 10 minutes. Add celery. Mix cornstarch with 1/4 cup of the broth. Add rest of broth and mushroom liquid to chicken mixture. When this is hot, stir in cornstarch mixture; cook,

stirring gently, until sauce is bubbling hot and clear. Add pepper and soy sauce. Cook slowly about 5 minutes until slightly thickened. Stir in walnuts. Serve with hot, steamed rice. Makes 6 ser-

LEMON BROILED CHICKEN This is a refreshing chicken dish that's easy-to-prepare, and

great for dieters: 1 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut in serving pieces Salt, pepper and paprika Juice of ½ lemon

2 teaspoons salad oil

Sprinkle chicken with salt, epper, and paprika. Line roiler pan with aluminum foil. Turn temperature control to cleaning components.



ESTABLISH RECORD—Members of the Hereford High School livestock judging team, pictured here, set a record when they won first place in the recent Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. The boys all placed in the top 20 individuals to establish a record for the 41-year-old show. Shown here are, from left, Don Jobes, assistant general manager of the show; Dr. T.D. Tanksley, superintendent of judging; team members David Hutchins, Ted Eicke and Jay Boren; Marcus Phillips, vocational ag sponsor; and Dr. Herman Brown, Texas

moderate (350 degrees) and **FFA Team Takes** broil 3 to 4 inches from heat, or set control for "broil" and place broiler pan 7 to 8 inches from Place chicken, skin side

down, on pan. Combine lemon juice, salad oil and tarragon; brush 1/2 mixture over chicken. The Hereford High School Broil 30 minutes, brushing livestock judging team made history at the recent Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Turn chicken and brush with when they placed all three boys remaining lemon-herb mixture.

in the top 20 of the judging contest. Marcus Phillips, sponsor for the group, said the team won first in the world's largest judging contest in which 370

high orchestras will present a

concert Tuesday evening at 7:30

in the high school auditorium in

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Record At Show

Members of the team, which broke the 41-year-old record, were Jay Boren, David Hut-chins and Ted Eicke.

Along with trophies and medals, each member of the team won a certificate to purchase a registered heifer of their choice. The certificates were for \$225 to each boy.

The boys also exhibited stock in the show and placed in the following:

BARROWS David Hutchins, fifth in Yorkshire; Jess Robinson, sixth in Yorkshire; Jay Boren, eighth in Poland; Curtis Smith, 12th in Hampshire; and Jim McNey, sixth in Crosses.

LAMBS Lisa Phillip and Gary Cotton. COMMERCIAL STEERS Johnny Alford, Mike Cabdirection of Nick Nixon, biness, Jerry Johnson, Marsh and Robert Pope. followed by Charles Jones

LIVESTOCK HOW AND RODEO CALF SCRAMBLE 1973

SCRAMBLE WINNER-Kevin Douglas, left, was one of 15 winners in the calf scramble at the recent performance of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. He received a \$225 certificate from Wilhelmina Beane to be used toward the purchase of a registered calf of his own choosing. Shown with Douglas is, from left, Robert Devin, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglas.

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Mayor L. Ray Vahue o Amarillo will attend and welcome the visitors to Amarillo. Other speakers at the Convention will include Field Vice-President Luther L. Miller of Texarkana, State Association President Noel D. Patterson of Dallas, State Vice-President Vernon Bell of Lubbock and Twelfth District Chairman John F. Moyer of Amarillo. Moyer will introduce the speakers and conduct the Convention-Program.

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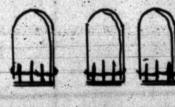












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Pre-Vote Talks Given JC-Ettes

offices were heard at this week's meeting in Pioneer Gas Flame Room, a preliminary to meeting, April 9.

Campaign Night program was What Can You Do For The *Jaycee-Ettes? Mrs. Bill McKinney and Mrs. Robert Brown were hostesses for an All-American supper featuring hotdogs.

Mrs. John Bunch was chosen Jaycee-Ette for the third report quarter and Mrs. Bill Johnson for the fourth quarter of the current year.

Guests from Friona were Mmes. Albert Cupell, Paul Galyon and Johnny Mars. Mrs. Cupell gave her speech on the Jaycee-Ette Creed which won first place at the recent district convention in Amarillo, and Mrs. Glayon's entry was aslo

Assistance for the Hereford Jaycees installation banquet May 4 was planned, with Mmes. Rambo and C.L.



Contract for Lifetime Care

"You get everything I own. In return, I get complete care for the rest of my life."

In effect, this was the agreement that an elderly widower made with a retirement home. And when he died a few years later, the management put in a claim for his remaining assets. However, the man's relatives

went to court with an objection. "This was gambling, pure and simple," they argued. "No one knew how many years he would live. No one knew how much property he would have when he died. And gambling contracts are illegal.



But the court saw nothing illegal about the contract. Finding it no more of a gamble than an insurance policy, the court said the law had no objection so long as both parties understood what they were doing.

In most cases, contracts for lifetime care have been upheld as lawful and reasonable. Courts say they serve a useful purpose for those who want the security of a safe haven in their declining

Nor does the contract become invalid just because it happens to work out better for one side than the other.

In one case, a retirement home got a financial windfall because a relatively young resident, after paying a large membership fee, died within a few months.

'In another case, a'retirement home tried to back out of its contract after paying hospital ex-penses for an ailing resident for more than four years.

But in both cases, despite complaints, the courts fuled that a deal was a deal and had to be

éatried out. Still, a contract might be invalidated by deception. One retirement home carefully avoided telling an incoming resident that he was signing over all of his property.

In this case, after the man died, his property was held to belong to his children, not to the home. The court said it could not fairly enforce an agreement on which there was no "meeting";

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.



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Campaign speeches to sup-Hollingsworth named chair-port nominees for Jaycee-Ette man; Mmes Bill Bankston and Harvey Milton co-chairmen of decorating committee.

Hereford Diamond Area the election of 1973-74 officers Jubilee activities in August and and directors at the next an area convention in October were discussed after reports by Nominations from the floor Mrs. McKinney, club president. were added to those made by a Chairmen for the convention committee. Theme of the will be Mmes. McKinney, Jerry Tisdale, Mark Smart, Dale

Smith and Bunch.
A sales party sponsored by the ways and means committee was set for May 7. Mrs Bankston reported on a recent ake sale.

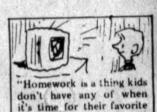
Mrs. Dan Warrick gave a on Jaycee-Ette cooperation in the Miss Hereford pageant which the Women's Chamber of Commerce Division will sponsor April 21. Mrs. Lonnie Coffey and Mrs. Dwight McGee told of Jaycee-Ettes' aid to Jaycees in the Little Dribllers basketball league.

Other members present included Mmes. Richard Mc-Cutchen and Steve Carroll.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Talley are the parents of a daughter, Angela Michelle, born March 7. She weighed 7

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mayberry are the parents of a daughter, Marcy Renae, born March 6. She weighed 6 lbs. 2



TOLKIEN HONORED

TV program and have heaps

of when it's time to go to

bed." (Changing Times)

Prof. J.R.R. Tolkien has been awarded this year's French prize for the best foreign novel for his "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.



STANTON'S "FIRST DIVISION" CHOIR-Nine Stanton Junior High choir members who participated in the recent University Interscholastic Solo and Ensemble contest in Canyon received first division ratings. They are, first row, left to right, Cynthia Barrett, solo; Debra Scroggins, solo and trio, and Melinda Watts, trio. Second row, Deborah Smith, trio; Gene Ann Shipley, solo and Annette Noyes, trio. Top row, Deana Finley, solo; Amy Cox, solo and trio and Donna Kendall, trio.

Distant Honoree Inspires Party

It was to honor a bride-elect of Hereford. in absentia that a shower was given in SWPS Reddy Room Thursday evening, complimenting DiAnn Brisendine, who is stationed at Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., as a sergeant in the U.S.

She and Sgt. Robert E. Burns of the same base are to be married there March 16. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. T.E. Brisendine

Her mother received shower guests with Mrs. Gaylon Bryant, one of the hostesses. The Brisendines will take the gifts from her hometown friends to their daughter when they go to the wedding.

An unusual gift will be a photograph album with candid pictures made at the shower, along with a portrait of the bride-elect, one of her wedding invitations, and signatures of

Mrs. Michael Brisendine was at the registry table, Mrs. Bryan Glover poured coffee and Julie Vogel ladled punch. The tables were covered with lace over orange and yellow cloths; flowers in the same colors, which will be used at the wedding, were decorations.

Hostesses were Mmes. Paul Hoff, J.A. Crofford, W.J. Lueb, Viola Williams, Roger Williams and Bryan.



"SECOND DIVISION" CHOIR MEMBERS—Receiving second division ratings in the recent contest in Canyon are Stanton students, bottom row, left to right, Sara Ricketts, solo; D'Ann Green, quartet; Lynette Cawthon, quartet; Cindy Crider, solo and madrigal and Beverly Brown, trio. Second row, Danny Lucero, madrigal; Alice Garcia, solo; Karen Fox, trio; Dianne Banner, trio and Annette Noyes, madrigal; Third row, Dennis Collins, madrigal; Gussie Sanders, solo; Cheryl Crider, solo; Melinda Watts, Solo; Donna Kendall, solo and Donna Stroup, madrigal. Top row, Wade Ohlig, madrigal; Scottie Clark, madrigal; Lupe Barrientes, solo; Elaine Birkenfeld, quartet; Deana Finley, quartet; Lana Clark, madrigal and Melinda Matthews, solo.

Delegates Names To April Session

Delegates from Hereford Garden Club to the spring convention of District I, Texas Garden Clubs, at Big Spring April 5 and 6 will be Mrs. R.L. Layman, the president, and Mrs. R.L. Ethridge, with Mrs. Art Stoy as alternate, members voted Friday afternoon.

The meeting was in Mrs. Ben Childers' home with Margaret Shown as co-hostess.

project contests will be concluded at the convention with speeches and a show of posters. Local contests are being sponsored by the club. Theme for both posters and speeches

is Water: Wisdom Or Waste. Gardeners In The Ecological Crisis was the program topic presented by Mrs. Ethridge. She said vegetation is a vital with a poem titled Spring. She think it's always too late,

Youth Communications part of the earth's self-repair also gave a report on tests of system, necessary to maintain

> Club members were urged to inform themselves and educate others about the need for antipollution laws, the value of foliage, titled A Day In March, organic gardening and the threat of water contamination,

new rose varieties in which those named First Prize and

Tiffany were declared best. An arrangement of pussy willow, daffodils and green was shown by Mrs. Layman.

Mrs. R.L. Wilson presided for Motorists, when utility poles the program which she opened and trees make you-stop and

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Church And State Issue Topic

A program on Our Spiritual leritage was given by Earnest Langley Thursday to the Calliopian Club which met in the home of Mrs. D.W. Palmer, with Sue James assisting as stess. The guest speaker is a Hereford attorney and a leading ayman in his church.

Langley brought out the fact that spiritual heritage and government have gone together and been a common thing in the history of nations, that the Puritans were hounded out of England because they believed that church and state should be separated.

By 1776, religious per-secutions of Europe were not much worse than what was going on in the Puritan colonies. he said, so a seperation of church and state was demanded. Langley brought out the fact

that it has not been too effective. Prayers are said at all governmental meetings, for instance, and coins are engraved with a religious motto.

so-called "civil religion" that is an American characteristic, claiming that it often becomes a kind of idolatry, equating God with the American way of life, Langley siad.

Winners Listed

Door prize winners at the recent carnival in St. Anthony's Catholic school have been announced, with a report that record crowds attended the annual event.

prize, Mrs. Robert Schmucker second, Ed Dziuk Sr. third and Mrs. Sam Patterson fourth. Mrs. Joe Arthho received a stereo set, Mrs. Jack Drye a quilt, Mrs. Ronnie Padgett a pantsuit, Mrs. Frank Waltercheid an electric skillet, Mrs. Alvin Schumcker stainless tableware and David Gonzales a necklace.

The speaker closed by asking, "Is our culture religion good enough? Have we made religion over into the image of America? Can we be a really Christian nation?"

In the club's business meeting, plans were made for an evening out on March 22. The club will attend the Amarillo Little Theater's dress rehearsal of A Lion In Winter. Mrs. Lyle Holmes was welcomed as a new member.

Panton, Edwin Axe, Joe Reinauer, Charles Kelly, H.L. Benefield and Bess Moore were

honored as guests.

Members present were Gerry Grubbs, Mary Gibson, Mmes. Gene Parsley, A.T. Mims, Ansel McDowell, Clyde Cave, Emmett Milburn, Millard Nobles, John Gililland, Jack Wilcox, Hazen Woods, Tom Kendrick, E.W. Dettman, Alton Fraser, and C. J. Crump.

3-in-1 Club Program

A triple program was given in Westway Extension Club Thursday after a covered dish lunch in Mrs. Andrew Kershen's home. The programs made up two canceled earlier this winter because of bad weather.

On related subjects, two speakers gave practical information on home vegetable gardens, based on their own experience. Mrs. Arnold Fangman's subject was Mini-

evening, when plans were made

for a social meeting next month.

It will be a tasting tea at 7:30

p.m. April 12, in Mrs. G.W.

Mrs. Sargent read a

humorous verse to precede the

business period. Refreshments were served and informal

conversation enjoyed by Mmes.

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Mrs. Richard Wagner discussed Planting the Vegetable Garden, stressing the importance of advance plans for maximun production through the growing season.

Argen Draper, county agent, demonstrated household cleaning materials made from inexpensive ingredients in the

The hostess served hot bread made from the new tritcale flour, as her contribution to the lunch.

Other members present wereMmes. J.C. Morrison, Bess Werner, O.E. Williamson, Joe Artho and Albert Lamb.

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Texas May Be Waiting For Rabies Epidemic

young East Texas farmer— rancher was awaken to the busy with outside chores—was sound of his favorite dog startled by a terrified scream from inside the house. He raced the distance to the house and burst into the kitchen to find his wife backed into a corner, shielding her two children from a slobbering, trembling fox. He beat the crazed animal to death with a piece of stovewood.

There wasn't the slightest doubt that the fox was rabid. driven to a maniacal recklessness by the fire in its brain. Only a mad animal would go brazenly and fearlessly into a farmyard and into a house where humans were present. One child was bitten during this particular

One cold February morning a Last December, a West Texas immediately began the series of fighting off a rabid fox in his backyard. Before the rancher could end the intrusion by killing the fox. the rabid animal had bitten the man twice. Knowing how rabies can spread the rancher destroyed the dog, which had also been bitten, on the spot. About a month later, one of the man's sheep also turned up rabid.

In January of this year, during a basketball game being held in the high school gymnasium of a small community near the Gulf Coast, the referee of the game bent down to sweep away what appeared to be a dead bat lying on the playing court. The man was bitten, and

shots required for protection against rabies.

So far this year, rabies cases have been reported in East Texas (Rusk County), Central Texas (Llano, Austin, Mc-Culloch, and Mason Counties). West Texas (Concho County), the Gulf Coast (Harris County), North Texas (Montague and Ellis Counties), involving dogs, cats, skunks, foxes, bats, and a nutria. One such case reportedly involved some 18

dogs bitten by one rabid skunk. Hundreds of variation of the same stories could be relatedall tragic, all true, all preventable.

Texas may be a place just waiting for a rabies epidemic to happen. A year-end report of animal bites indicated that only five per cent of the cats involved in biting cases were reported as

Two-thirds of the dogs and 95 per cent of the cats involved in biting incidents in Texas had no rabies vaccination.

Approximately three-fourths of all animals involved in bite cases were listed as owned.

State health officials point out that local health departments and county commisssioners have the authority under existing state law to control the occurrence of rabies in Texas, although a few may be unaware the law exists. It authorizes the Commissioners Court of any county to declare their county to be in danger of a potential rabies outbreak in the animal population of the county.

Under such an order, the

State Health Department really Commissioners could establish regulations requiring rabies swings into action. vaccination, registration of The animal brain is examined domestic animals, quarantining by an intricate laboratory of biting animals and rabies process for evidence of rabies. suspects, and requiring If the result is positive, the local

Such an ordinance would be to institue the series of rabies vaccinations. State Health come the legal minimum standards in existence Department Laboratories provided 634 rabiés injections throughout the entire county. for the treatment of humans including all incorporated exposed to rabies last year. municipalities even if their ordinances were not as strong During 1972 more than 7,000

persons reported animal bites. Children from birth through nine years of age had the largest number of bites of any other age grouping listed and accounted for 38 per cent of humans bitten. With rabies endemic in the

foxes and skunks in Texas, as well as bats, rabies protection for pets doesn't appear to the sufficient to prevent a rabies epidemic wherever these animals are allowed to run at large. State Health officials estimate that for every case of rabies diagnosed in Texas wildlife, there are ten cases that go undetermined and



CANCER FUND PLANNERS—Plans for the 1973 Hereford Cancer Fund Drive got underway last week with the dividing up of Hereford into districts under 12 captains for the house-to-house canvasing. Mrs. Dale Jones, left, is house-to-house canvasing chairman, with Mrs. Hilton Higgins, standing, general chairman of this year's drive, and Mrs. Mary Gibson, co-chairman. House-to-house canvasing will be April 2.

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Your Beef Dollar" is available which goes into detail explaining how to best utilize beef. This and other information on beef can be obtained free by

writing John C. White, Texas Agriculture Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.
The TAP promotion program

for beef will include distribution of 16,000 posters relating to beef as well as television and radio spots, Information will also be distributed for the second an-nual Texas Grain-Fed Beef

Westminster ruins « may be wine fountain

Tudor fountain ruins unearthed at Westminster recently may be on the site of a water conduit head from which wine is said to have flowed at the coronation of Edward II in 1307.

The plumbing and foundation are intact, though the main part of the structure, probably more than 50 feet high, was demolished in the 1670s during the reign of Charles II.

PRICE PROTEST

Approximately 10,000 peoole demonstrated in Copenhagen recently against high food prices, demanding abolition of the 15 per cent value added tax on dairy produce.

With everyone beefing about Cook-Off, a state-wide contest which last year attracted more than 7,000 entries.

Top prize is \$500 for the best way to prepare beef, with \$200 for each category winner. The contest is divided into three categories: tender cuts, less tender cuts, and variety cuts. Entry blanks may be obtained at local retail food stores or by writing to the Texas Department of Agriculture. Deadline for entry is April 30th.

In addition to beef promotion by TAP during March and April, special emphasis is also being given to turkeys and onions

"Turkey is a year-round favorite now among many people, but it is also a special at Easter time. TAP promotions will feature Easter turkeys," White said.

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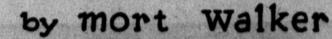




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GOLLY, I WISH I COULD SLEEP LIKE THAT!













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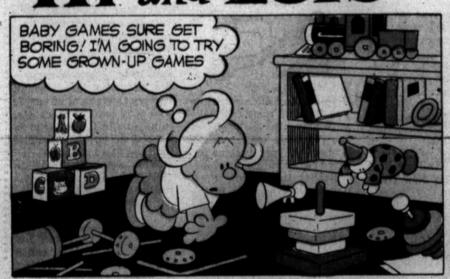




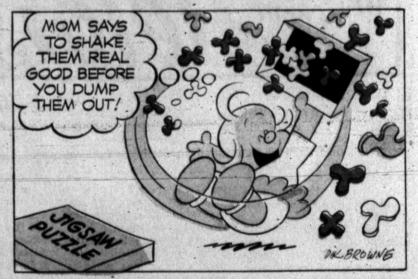


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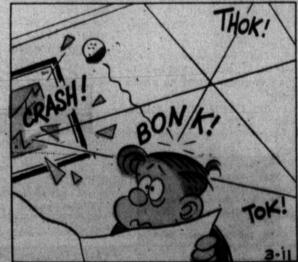
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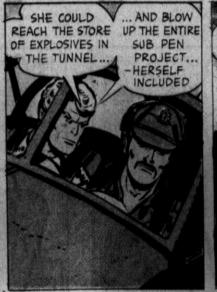
























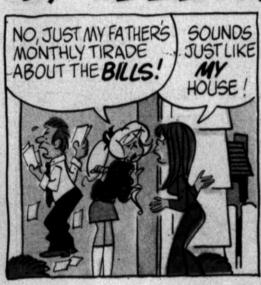


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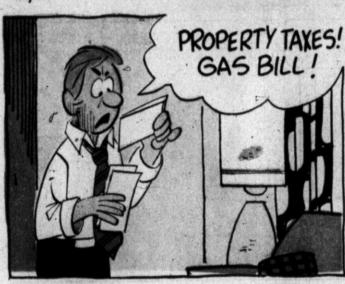




















DEAR HELOISE:

I'm really up in the air ... and NOT on Cloud Nine! Our monthly water bill was so high that I asked for another reading of the meter.

The meter was reread and the first reading was found

to be correct -- so that meant a water leak some place. We checked everything and could find no leak, so we had to call a plumber.

The plumber gave me a tip that he said even a lot of men didn't know about in checking for a leak. Take the cover



off the water tank of the toilet. Pour enough laundry bluing in the water in the tank to color it blue.

If nothing happens, fine and dandy. BUT-if you should see any blue color at all in the bowl (before flushing), that means you have a

Mrs. G. I. J.

that blue color, the faster running your leak is!! It is amazing how much water can be wasted with even a small leak when it

runs for 24-hours a day!

leak somewhere in the toilet

and the quicker you see.

Dog-burn-it-that is what

I call a real nugget! In this day and age when our water supply is the problem it is-think of the millions of gallons of water that are wasted in this way-and also by the kids not turning

water faucets all the way off. And think of all the many dollars spent for that wasted

water! So the moral of this story is to keep all of your plumbing in good shape and it will take good care of you! Heloise

A BARRETTE BOOM!

DEAR HELOISE:

This is how I store my new stick barrettes and my covered rubber bands that seem to disappear every time I need them.

I cut out a strip of material about fifteen-inches long. I cut it pretty wide and then folded it over a couple of times (lengthwise) making it kinda thick.

Next I took a big bright plastic daisy and attached it to the top of my strip of material and put a small hand hem in the bottom of it. Then I nailed this to my wall (wait until Dad finds out about the nail!)

The strip is allowed to

hang free. Then I attached the stick barrettes and added the covered rubber bands, and it this when you want to make worked just as if I were putting them in my hair.

It made an interesting addition to my room and keeps these items where I can find

LaRue M. 17-years-old

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS TOTAL

A PIECE OF CAKE



DEAR HELOISE: My 10-year-old daughter was making a cake recently. When she went to line the cake pans she found that the

wax paper was all gone. Her 14-year-old brother said he would line them for her. He lined the pans with aluminum foil and greased them real good.

When the cake was done it just slipped out of the pans -no sticking or tearing the cake apart!

Now we also use the foil for lining the long loaf pan. It works great!

Mary Amos

That boy is sharp as a tack. I'll betcha that he'll be an engineer when he grows

But this is really a lulu, gals. It would be great to ase

a fruit cake.

It could be a real saverfoil could be used more than once-save time in only one grease job-and save your disposition in having a goodlooking cake for your effort.

Need I go on?

ON GUARDI

DEAR HELOISE:

Let me tell you how I handled my windows and achieved a truly New Orleans atmosphere.

I think it worked out beautifully, and I don't seem to be alone in my exuberance over the idea-all my friends have made such favorable comments. I took two aluminum

screen door guards, painted them black and put one above the cornice of each of my windows in the living room. (I used one guard for each



window but you can divide one guard and make two.)

The total effect is really delightful . . . And the cost # is not overwhelming.

These guards are quite easy to work with. Mary M. Fazzio SOUP'S ON!



· Funny how once in a while you will find some forgotten

vegetables in the back of the vegetable drawer in the fridge that have become too dried out or too limp to cook. Rather than throw them

out, they can be put in the blender with a little liquid and then added to a pot of soup for added flavor. When someone asks why

the soup seems to taste extra good this time, that will be your little secret!

A Reader

AUTOMATIC QUIET

DEAR HELOISE:

If you are planning a trip with the children, be sure you take along a tray or cookie sheet-to use as a lap desk in the back seat. The sides will keep the crayons and pencils from rolling off.

We discovered this years ago and have made good use of it ever since.

Connie Rose

ARM IN A CAST? DEAR HELOISE: My sister spent some time in the hospital with a broken arm in a cast extending from her shoulder to the tips of her fingers.

. She found opening her mail to be no simple matter. She suggested that it would be very thoughtful of people who send cards, letters, etc. to anyone in the hospital to not seal the envelope but just tuck the flap in, instead.

What seems so simple to us is really almost an impossibility for many hospitalized patients as well as the aged! Mrs. V. Wise

Does the "V" stand for "very"? Bet it does, cause you are... Heloise

THE BIG FLAPI

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband just had a birthday and received many cards. Some of the envelopes were not sealed.

It was while I was cutting the cards to be used for scratch pads that I had this

super-duper idea. From the envelopes that had not been sealed, I cut off the back flaps. Now when I want to leave a note at a friend's house, I write my note on the flap and glue it to their door.

No tape is needed!

Mrs. G. L.



















FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY

















FIGER

by BUD BLAKE

















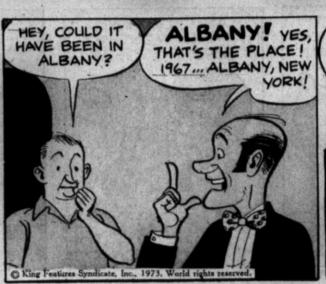












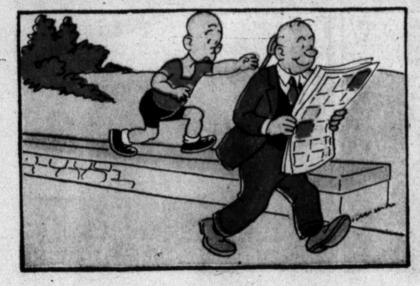


















CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Hal Kaufman's

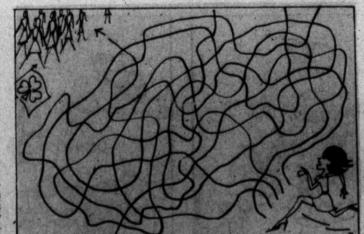


FILL a water glass (or a paper cup) about two-thirds full of water. Grasp the glass in the palm of your right hand (left, if left-handed), as shown above.

Now, pivoting on the ball of your left foot, move your body to the left, swinging your arm in a great circle around and over your left shoulder, ending with the glass in its original position, before you, and on your right side. And, oh yes, without spilling a drop of water!

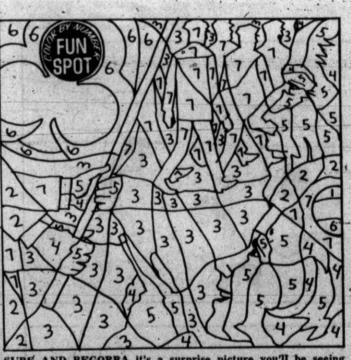
Successful completion of this smooth and steady motion in effecting your swing. Practice out-

doors is advisable.



OUR YOUNG FRIEND above can catch up with the St. Pattrick's Day parade - if she takes the right path. Which one? (© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 3-11

- THIS'LL FLOOR YOU! Clasp your left wrist in your right hand behind you. Now, head and trunk erect, bend your knees to a squatting position. Try to touch floor with your left fingers.
- What is the greatest effort ever put forth by a jumping horse, asks an anonymous reader in Cocoa, Fla. Can you answer? Four feet from the ground, says our friend.
- When __ is a crowd, adding __ will often thin it out, says a wag. Fill blanks with numbers.
- Challenge: Use six ordinary toothpicks to form four equal-sized triangles. How can this be done? Form three into a triangle on flat surface; then hold remaining



SURE AND BEGORRA it's a surprise picture you'll be so when the following colors are added above: 1-Red. 2-Lt.

COLLI DINIDEDI -	
SPELLBINDER!	
SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:	
THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.	

One possible anageam: Cart, pile.