AX REFERENDUM SET FOR AUG 24

ority passed a resonday morning to o county maintenance dum on August 24th. in Hansford and Ochilties will vote on a tax ceed 6 cents per \$100 on the county tax tax, expected to \$20,000 will be used an office and staff hority, pay for preengineering, and pay permit for the profrom the Texas Wacommission.

nit for the dam must ed at a cost of before the authority for grants and loans overnment to help proposed \$7 million tors have contracted

Nichols engineering ort Worth to do prengineering to the stying the requirethe Texas Water Rights on for the permit to dam, according to idson of Spearman, anager of the project. Hansford County is ic development decounty, Davidson ex-et a "better break in loans than would be available" for dam, Sources ment funds would he Economic Develop-

cy, programs under levelopment Act, corps of Engineers, Texas Rural Developand the U.S. Bureau per cent of the probe paid for by such

ith about 10 per cent left up to the two he said. The local uld come from reven-

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The directors also set August 21 for an appreciation dinner

for State Representative Dean Cobb and State Sen. Max Sherman. Cobb introduced the bill creating the authority in the house and Sherman pushed it through the senate.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will speak at the dinner to be held in the Perryton Club which will be sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce in the two coun-

The project, if approved will form a lake 10 miles long and four miles wide with 190,000 acre feet of water. The proposed site is 13 miles of Perryton, 15 miles northeast of Spearman and 17 miles east of Gruver-a point just north of Palo Duro River's confluence with Horse Creek in Hansford County. The prime purpose of the dam is to furnish a municipal water supply to serve Perryton, Spearman and Gruver. The dam also will provide recreation and assist in local soil conservation.

In 1962, a \$5.6 million bond referendum for the dam was turned down by one vote in the two counties. Since then, however, reports have shown that irrigation has taken a heavy toll on the ground water supply.

The Palo Duro River Authority board has four Perryton representatives, three from Spearman and one from Gruver. They are Robert Skinner of Spearman, president; vice president, R.D. Lemon of Perryton and directors Dee Jackson and Gus Renner, both of Spearman; Bob Logsdon of Gruver; and Bob Urban. Delbert Timmons and Jerry Garrison, all of Spearman.

A maintenance tax election notice appears in this issue of this newspaper. The election has been set for August 24, 1973.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1973

ASCS Announces NoSet-Aside Land

Hansford ASCS received the following announcement concerning government set-aside land for 1974. The announcement is that there will be no set-aside of land in 1974 for feed grains, wheat or cotton. This will free farmers to go all out to produce feed grains, soybeans, wheat and cotton and will permit farmers to begin making plans for 1974 crops.

The maintenance of an esablished conserving base will not be required as a condition of eligibility to receive price support or program payments. Counties shall discontinue all conserving base work and adjustments for 1974 with the exception that conserving use requirements will remain in effect for CCP or CAP agreements which are not terminat-

Producers with existing CAP and CCP agreements which continue through 1974 and subsequent years will, at their option, have the opportunity to terminate such agreements.

Sheriff Returns Two Men Here For Court Action

Hansford County Sheriff B. Cooke went to Springfield, Mo. last week and returned Charles Holicross here. He was wanted for theft of an automobile from Excel Chevrolet-Olds. The car was recovered and returned to Excel.

The man is in custody under a \$2500 bond awaiting action of the grand jury.
Also on July 20, the sheriff apprehended Carl Baldwin in Martin. S. D. who has been under indictment for 2 years for forgery. Baldwin has made bond and is awaiting court action.

Services Held For Roy Sansing

Funeral Services were held Monday at 2:30 P. M. in the United Methodist Chruch in Higgins for Roy Sansing, 74, Higgins lawyer and civic leader who died Saturday after a long illness.

Burial was in Higgins Cemetery under the direction of Stickley Funeral Home in Can-

adian. in 1938. His career of civic service reached a high point ter a tornado caused heavy

damage in Higgins. Survivors include his wife Clara, two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Hurter of Northfield. Ill.; Mrs. Nell Steele of Dallas; a son, Mack of Higgins; man, Charles of Wharton; a sister, Mrs. Laura Durham, and eight grandchildren.

A native of Athens, Texas, Mr. Sansing came to Higgins lding and relief campaign af-

two brothers, T. D. of Spear-

Dear Mayor Hackley: As you now, your city will be well- resented in the 39th annual Texas High School All-Star football game on Thursday, August 2, in Texas

Stadium. We feel certain that your entire city is proud to have your All-star chosen for this annual schoolboy gridiron classic. He is checked on the enclosed roster.

Dallas Mayor Wes Wise has just predicted a 28-13 victory

for the North. Houston Mayor Louis Welch. however, has forecast a decisive victory for the South. Undoubtedly, local pride

and lovalty to their respec-

tive cities has influenced the predictions of both mayors. We invite you to accept their challenges, and to join in this friendly, North-South Texas rivalry by submitting your All-Star football game forecast and comments to this

office. Your views will be duly dispatched to the wire service and newspaper-radio-TV sports editors, state-wide. We will gladly accept your comments and All-Star game

telephone and mail. Your participation will provide another important boost for public interest in Texas high school football. Many thanks.

prediction -- by telegram,

Kindest regards. Hal Copeland THIS IS MAYOR HACKLEY'S REPLY TO THE LETTER From Spearman-----

Northern most city represented in Texas High-School All-Star football game. The challenge is on large Panhandle grain fed beef roast against a bucket

of shrimp.
The North by "9" ---"Mayor Welch! put up or shut up.

A PORTION OF THE LOOT TAKEN fromShamrock Oil &

Gas Corporation July 30 is shown here. Chief of Police

Leland Wood said that this was only part of the items tak-en. The case has been cleared and the items recovered.

Burglars Busy Here Last Weekend

was rookie of the year in 1965. "I think it was worthwhile if

reached more than that.'

know that there is another side to this thing," says Lefebvre, the moving force behind the

> "All they hear is other kids saying that marijuana won't hurt you, that LSD is OK. Well. I think somebody should try to get through to them from the other side - somebody they might not tune out right away.

> members of his fan club. 'We got around to talking about contemporary problems and it didn't take very long to

'There's been so much written about athletes and drugs lately. People want to know about it. Well, as far as

The more Lefebvre thought about it, the more it bothered

Finally, he went to Parker and asked if Wes would mind accompanying him to talk to some groups of youngsters. He

wouldn't mind.

cover maybe 20 schools over the winter," says Lefebvre. We got calls from 50 on the

first day and 150 before we

been apprenended and the case

County Sheriff's Dept.

vandalism of their property

has been cleared by the Hansford

United Mud Service reported

on the north side of the railroad

tracks. The vandals had enter-

and destroyed an unlocked door

between the office and ware-

tion of the Spearman Police

house. This is under investiga-

ed the building and kicked down

were through. What did the straight-arrow athletes, who by their own admission had never come within sniffing distance of a marijuana joint, know about the dangers of it?

At first not enough. 'We made a lot of mistakes," Lefebvre acknowledges. "We couldn't answer a lot of questions. But we found out. We learned.'

They learned by taking a special cram course at the University of Southern California School of Pharmacy. And they learned by ex-

"The big thing is to have the facts," says Lefebvre. "Kids get conned enough as it is.

'And we wanted to get through to kids who haven't started taking drugs. You read so much about the ones who

'We just wanted to say to the others, 'Hey, we care about you, too. We think it's great that you have enough sense to stay away from drugs. You're

Most of Lefebvre's questions come from the "how can you knock it if you haven't tried it"

school of thought. "I tell them I don't have to jump off a building to know that it will kill me," Jim says. "I don't have to swim to the bottom of the ocean to know that it's deep.

and Sheriff's office.

A burglary of the Diamond

Shamrock office on N. Bernice

Cornelius Monday. The office

articles had been removed from

Two juvenile boys were appre

hended and the case was clear-

ed by Spearman police dept.

All items recovered.

had been entered, and various

was also reported by Henry

desks, cabinets throughout.

"They tell me at the USC School of Pharmacy that marijuana may be harmful and can lead to drug abuse. These are people whose business is chemicals. I've got to think they know what they're talking about.

Parker thinks the message is getting through.

'They know we're there just because we want to be," he points out. "We don't represent their parents, or their teachers or the police. Just something we believe in.'

They believe in it enough to be planning an expanded program for next winter.

'We've already had offers to speak in Florida and Puerto Rico, too," says Lefebvre. "We'd like to get a lot more athletes interested in this



Mr. and Mrs. Billy N. De-Armond of Spearman are the parents of a daughter born July 25 in Hansford Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. and has been named Shanna Lee. Maternal grandmother

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Swink of Gruver are the parents of a boy born July 26 in Hansford Hospital. He weigh-ed 7 lbs., 1/2 oz. and was named Phillip Dean.

is Mrs. Myrtle DeArmond of

Results of Test Proves Negative

ity of Spearman wishim citizens of Spearrabid skunks have been in Spearman. A rabid was found seven miles own but the skunk Spearman got a neesult on the two tests he animal.

advisable for each dog at owner in Spearman to their pet vaccinated,

y ordinance requires all when to keep their pets or on a chain at all . This is to protect the ns of Spearman and to et the animal, also. The opes that the citizens of man will cooperate in atter since this is the

season.

Brother Of Mrs. Prater Buried Tues.

Services were held Tuesday, July 21 in Stickley Funeral Home Chapel in Canadian for Elmer Roy Moyer, 83, of Canadian. Mr. Moyer died Saturday evening in Highland General Hospital in Pampa. He was a brother of Mrs. I. H. Prater of Spear-

The Rev. Troy Nolan of First Baptist Church officiated with burial in the Canadian

Mr. Moyer, born in McKinney, was a retired farmer. He was a resident of Hemphill

County for about 45 years. Other survivors include four sons; two daughters, two brothers and two sisters, 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grand-

ccounts Course Set for August

aling effectively with ablic is just one of the man parts of credit unts management to be ted in a special threeourse, beginning Tueslugust, 14th. Business essional office employ-Hansford County will en the opportunity to in the course which eet three evenings from to 10:00 p.m. at the High Cafeteria in

ed by the Distributive ation Program of the Exon Division, The Univer-Texas at Austin, the e is sponsored locally he First State Bank of nan, Interstate Savings oan Association and the ureau of Hansford y, Inc. It is designed medical, dental hospital office employees deal with customers or nts in account control a direct manner. Many

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and pages of printed that will be given each am J. Strickler, t specialist from The of Texas at Auswill conduct the course. n successful career hree different areas ness over a 30-year Strickler's humorous own-to-earth approach aching explains his pop'ularity in a number of states as well as Canada.

ed in the course includes the legal aspects of Truth-in-Lending, Texas Consumer Credit Code, Texas Hot Check Law, and the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

al are Minnie Nicholson, Joe Evans, Emma Bruce, Robert Meek, Don Wirsdorfer, Lola Melton, Leonard Jameson, Elbert Shipp, Ollie Harbour, Lucille Hagerman, Stella Tho-

Dismissed were Donnie Mitchell, Darrel Hext, Cynthia DeArmond and daughter, Darrel Brown, Patricia Bratton, Norma Swink and son, Violet Hornsby, Sabrina Dow, W. E. Boxford transferred, Kent Harbison, Danny Wilson, Colleen Jeffries, Ora Sanders and Carolyn Babitzke.

Basic material to be cover-

Fees for all attending are Compliments of the Sponsors and includes materials. For further information call the Credit Bureau at 659-

Enroll all your personnel

ian, Texas. Patients in Hansford Hospit-

mas, and Winnie Carol Urban.

YOU NAME IT!

Just returned from a trip down-state over the weekend. I have never seen so much rain; it started raining on us at 4 P. M., Saturday, and was still raining at 3 P. M., Sunday. We were in Wise County, and they needed the rain, so I brought them a dandy. But, I assured them that we needed one in Hansford County, so I better get home. So, I brought the good people of Spearman 2.16 inches of rain Monday nite, and 1.40 in Gruver.

There was some hail 10 miles North of Gruver, according to Merle Delano in Gruver. I haven't been able to get down and check on the race track progress at Old Hansford. cause it has been so wet. But, as soon as it gets a little drier, we will get pictures of the

one in the state of Texas. And, speaking of barns, the new Ag. barn for Spear-man will be built on the Rodeo grounds, facing South. This will be great, and the architects are drawing up a picture for all of our papers of the new building.

new barn, surely the biggest

I had quite a surprise over the week-end, as I got to meet my cousin from Houston, for the first time. He is James Hulme, and that was mother's name (Hulme). His boy and three girls were all on hand at the reunion over the week-end, and I found out after I got home that his son. Jim, and Bill McClellan, will both graduate this Friday nig-ht at Texas A. and M., and both will be known as Doctors: DVM's that is. I am real proud of these two fine boys. tried to call R. L. and Barbara before they left for the graduation ceremonies at A. and M. this Friday night, but missed them. Dr. McClellan is going to practice at Canad-

Needless to say, the entire town is at the Texas high school football game in Irvin, Texas, this week. Mike Flo-yd is starting at a defensive position, and as most fans here know, he is going to Texas A. and M. this year. Mike should be the outstanding play er in the game this Thursday night; as he is quite capable!

We have a new name for our paper; the Wheeze Mess This is the actual name of a paper in Yellowstone Park, we are told!

Parker, Lefebvre talk to youths about drugs

By WAYNE LOCKWOOD

Both the Hansford County

of Spearman Police Dept. have

been busy this week investigat-

On June 29, Mrs. Jane Meek

ing burglaries that took place

of 515 S. Barkley reported to

her car had been stolen. She

that it sounded like hers, in-

heard a car start and realizing

the Spearman Police Dept. that

Sheriff's Dept. and the City

over the weekend here.

Copley News Service LOS ANGELES - Maurice Wesley Parker IV, as the name implies, is very much a member of the Establishment.

James Kenneth Lefebvre, now 28, is rapidly approaching an age when he may no longer be trusted by the "groovy" set.

But these two representatives of the straight world have somehow constructed what could be an important bridge across the generation Over it, they transport in-

formation about a very different kind of traffic - drugs. Almost by accident, the two Dodgers began chatting with a few youngsters last winter and wound up rapping with what seemed like half the juvenile

population of Los Angeles. "In the end," Parker remembers, "we appeared at 25 schools - high school and junior high - and talked to about 20,000 kids."

They appeared as Wes Parker and Jim Lefebvre, representing no one but themselves and their concern. They hope they made the concern felt. But it helped their cause that

they are well-known athletes in a town where the Dodgers have a great following among the young. Parker is the premier fielding first baseman in the National League and Lefebvre

vestigated and found it gone

from her driveway. The car

Impala, light green with dark

green vinyl top, license tags

NH-15. At press time the car

Early Monday morning while

Spearman's electricity was off,

Davis Oil Co. was burglarized.

Cash in the amount of \$130,00

was taken. Two juveniles have

is a 1969 Chevrolet 2 door

had not been located.

we reached even one kid at each school," says Parker. 'And I'd like to think we

"We just wanted to let them project.

Lefebvre became involved while having dinner with some

get to drugs," he recalls.

I'm concerned, it's so much horsefeathers.

Then they went to a Los Angeles disc jockey and asked him to announce that they were available for appearances.

A brief statement of the na-

ture of this suit is as follows,

to-wit: Petition for Divorce, as

is more fully shown by Petition-

er's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served

date of its issuance, it shall be

The officer executing this

writ shall promptly serve the

same according to require-ments of law, and the man-dates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my

hand and the seal of said court

at Spearman Texas, this the

10th day of July A.D. 1973.

Attest: Norma Jean Covel

for l County, Texas.

Clerk, District Court, Hans-

The Board of Trustees

of the Spearman Independ-

ent School District will me-

et in regular session at 8:00 P. M., Monday, August 13,

1973, at which time, among

other business, will be con-

sidered the adoption of the

74 school year.

AND HANSFORD

NOTICE OF ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTIES OF OCHILTREE

PALO DURO RIVER AUTHOR-

TO THE RESIDENT, QUALI-

AUTHORITY WHO OWN TAX-

AUTHORITY AND WHO HAVE

FOR TAXATION, AND TO ALL OTHER RESIDENT, QUALIFIED

ELECTORS OF SAID AUTHOR-

TAKE NOTICE THAT AN

ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN

SAID AUTHORITY AS PRO-VIDED IN A RESOLUTION

PASSED BY THE BOARD OF

DIRECTORS OF SAID AUTH-

ORITY, WHICH RESOLUTION

IS SUBSTANTIALLY AS FOL-

RESOLUTION CALLING AN

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTIES OF OCHILTREE

PALO DURO RIVER AUTHOR-

WHEREAS, the Board of

Directors does hereby deem

it advisable to call the elec-

tion hereinafter ordered for

maintenance tax on behalf

WHEREAS, it is hereby of-

ficially found and determined

that a case of emergency or

urgent public necessity exists

which requires the holding of

the Meeting at which this re-

solution is passed, such emer-

gency or urgent public neces-sity being that the levying of

a maintenance tax is required

as soon as possible and with-

out delay for necessary and

urgently needed public im-

provements; that said Meeting

quired by law; and that public notice of the time, place, and

was open to the public as re-

purpose of said Meeting was

Ann. Civ. St. article 6252-

17, as amended.

in said Authority.

Texas.

land

Freeman

given as required by Vernon's

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF

DURO RIVER AUTHORITY OF

1. That an election shall

2. That the Authority shall

be held on August 24, 1973,

constitute two election pre-

the several polling places and

election judges are as follows:

the polling place shall be at

House, Perryton, Texas, and

said precinct shall consist of

all that territory within the

boundaries of said Authority

located in Ochiltree County,

Presiding Judge: Wendell

b. Election Precinct No.

at the Hansford County Court

House, Spearman, Texas, and

said precinct shall consist of

all that territory within the

boundaries of said Authority

located in Hansford County,

Presiding Judge: E. J. Cope-

3. That the presiding judge

of each election precinct shall

appoint one assistant judge and

at least two clerks to assist in

holding said election.
4. A special canvassing

board is hereby appointed to

count and canvass the absentee

votes cast at such election, to-

wit: Roy L. McClellan, Judge,

5. That Lucille Witt is here-

sentee voting for Election Pre-cinct No. 1 for said election;

and the office of the County

George K. McNabb, Clerk;

E.J. Riley, Clerk.

the polling place shall be

the Ochiltree County Court

a. Election Precinct No. 1.

cincts for the election and

DIRECTORS OF THE PALO

of the Authority; and

LOWS:

ELECTION

AND HANSFORD

CALLING AN ELECTION DULY

DULY RENDERED THE SAME

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ABLE PROPERTY IN SAID

Official Budget for the 1973-

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top, dishwasher, utility room,

ft. lot, good location. Em-mett R. Sanders, Broker,

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or house and lot. Heavy tra-

ffic count, excellent potent-

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ial. Emmett R. Sanders,

HOUSE FOR SALE -- 121 S.

room, stove, dishwasher,

ed air, floor furnace, and

TV antenna. 659-3069.

Townsend, carpeted, 2 bed-

garbage disposal, refrigerat-

FOR SALE-3 registered poodles,

2 male, 1 female, apricot.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda 350

so helmet. Contact Frank

733-2632.

Hall, Gruver, Texas. Call

FOR SALE: Home at 512 S.

Hazelwood, 2 bedroom, cel-

lar. Charles Eaton, 659-2000.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home,

carpeted, utility room, dis-

large storage building. Good location in walking distance

downtown. Emmett R. San-

ders, Real Estate Broker, 659-

GARAGE SALE: August 3rd

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and 4th, Friday and Saturday. 9:30 to 6:30, 213 S. Roland.

36T-rtn

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2516, nights 659-2601.

motorcycle-1500 miles. Al-

Mrs. Bill Douglas, phone

30T-rtn

35-rtn

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house, newly painted and

or 659-3669.

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32T-rtn

36S-rtn

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desks 22" to 29" \$4.00

ent or Business Manager,

or 659-3233.

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Spearman School District.

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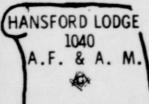
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38-2tc

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FOR RENT -2 room efficiency apt. Bills paid. 504 Evans. Call 2258 after 6 p.m. 37=2tc

FOR RENT: Furnished apt. 606 S. Bernice Street. Phone 659-2652 or 2452.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. Central air conditioned. 301 Davis St. across from Ideal Grocery, Reasonable.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small turquoise bee pin with diamond eyes, wings are gold, with small diamonds in body. Reward offered. Mrs. Nolan Holt. 659-2447. 33S-rtn

WANTED

WANTED: Land to lease by maximum yield producing farmer. Call after 8:00 P. M. 659-3569.

HELP WANTED: For inside and outside workers, apply in person at Rogers Sales and Service, Waka, Texas.

Mechanic needed. Dodge Plymouth and Chrysler Dealership. C&T Automotive, Perryton, Texas. 435-3904. Contact Les Thurman. 23T-rtn

HELP WANTED: 3-11---5 day week. See Manager at Allsup's 7-11.

OPPORT UNITY -Salesman, \$700 to \$1000 per guarantee to start if you qualfy. Must be sportsminded, have car, free to travel, no experience necessary. Will train. Call Gary Hartman, A/C 405-338-6521 or write Box 1066, Woodward, Okla.,

37-2tcTonly

TO GIVE AWAY

Kittens to give away. Call 659-2165.

36S-2tc

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for their help during my stay in the hospital following my accident. May God bless each of you. Nita Bynum

I would like to express my deepest appreciation for the flowers, cards, visits, prayers and every act of kindness I received during my recent stay in the hospital. May God bless each of

you. Kenneth Bailey

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: GARY STEVE BENGE Respond ent Greeting: YOU ARE HERE-BY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Hansford County at the Courthouse thereof, in Spearman, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 27th day of August, A.D., 1973, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 21st day of May A.D., 1973, in this cause, numbered 2021 on the docket of said court and styled IN THE MAT-TER OF THE MARRIAGE OF CLOETTA KAYE BENGE Peti-

Clerk, Ochi tree County Courthouse, Perryton, Texas is hereby designated as the place at which absentee voting for such precinct shall be permitted by law; and Jessie Faries is hereby appointed as the clerk for absentee voting for Election Precinct No. 2 for said election; and the office of the County Clerk, Hansford County Court house, Spearman, Texas is hereby designated as the place at which absentee voting for such precinct shall be permitted by law. The hours designated for absentee voting shall be from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on each day except Saturday, Sunday, and official state holidays; and the aforesaid clerk shall keep said absentee voting place open during such hours for ab-

sentee voting.

6. That said election shall be held and conducted in effect as two separate but simultaneous elections, to-wit: one election at which only the resident, qualified electors who own taxable property in the Authority and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be entitled to vote, and another election at which all other resident, qualified electors of the Authority shall be entitled to vote. The votes cast at each of said separate but simultaneous elections shall be recorded, returned, and canvassed separately. It is hereby declared that the purpose of holding the election in such manner is to ascertain arithmetically, with respect to a submitted PROPOSITION, (a) the aggregate votes cast at the election for and against the PROPOSITION by the resident, qualified electors of the Authority, and also (b) the aggregate votes cast at the election for and against the PRO-POSITION by the resident, qualified electors who own taxable property in the Authority and who have duly rendered the same for taxation. Each elector shall be entitled to vote once, in accordance with the provisions of this resolution.

7. That at said election the following PROPOSITION shall be submitted in accordance with law:

PROPOSITION Shall the Board of Directors of said Authority have the power and be authorized to levy and cause to be assessed and collected an annual ad valorem tax at a rate not to exceed 6¢ on the \$100 assessed value of taxable property in the Authority to provide funds necessary to construct or

acquire, maintain and operate dams, works, water plants, and facilities deemed essential or beneficial to the Authority and to provide funds adequate to defray the cost of the maintenance, operation and administration of the Authority

as authorized by H. B. No. 1531, Acts 1973, 63rd Legislature? 8. That the official ballots

for said election shall be prepared in accordance with the Texas Election Code so as to permit the electors to vote For" and "Against" the aforesaid PROPOSITION, which shall be set forth in substantially the following form, to-wit:

FOR FOR Maintenance Tax
9. That a substantial copy of this resolution shall serve as proper notice of said election and said notice shall be published in a newspaper published in each City contained in the Authority on the same day, for two consecutive weeks with the first publication being at least twenty-one (21) days prior to the date of the election.

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Seminar Open To Scouts The U. S. Atomic Energy

Commission Area Manager, Tom C. Jones, has announced joint efforts with Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc., the prime operating contractor for the Pantex Plant, Amarillo, Texas and Sandia Laboratories, Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N. M., to conduct a four-session seminar allowing scouts to earn the highly coveted Atomic Energy Merit Badge. This year's seminar is open to Boy Scouts from the Llano Estacado and Adobe Walls Councils and Girl Scouts from the Quivira and Amarillo Girl Scout Councils.

In earning the Atomic Energy Merit Badge the scouts will participate in lectures, demonstrations, and lab work, all designed to introduce the historical background of atomic energy; the mysteries of radiation, isotopes, and reactors; peaceful uses of atomic power; and careers in nuclear energy.

This year's seminar will be conducted on four Saturday mornings starting at 8:30 Å. M., October 13, 30, 27, and Nov-ember 3, at Tascosa High School, Amarillo, Texas. Scouts desiring to attend may register through their individual units on an advance basis.

After successfully completing the merit badge requirements, November 9 and 10, 1973, the scouts will have the opportunity to take a field trip to Kirtland Air Force Base Sandia Laboratories, Albuquerque, N. N. and by appointed as the clerk for ab-Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, N. N., the historical birthplace of Nuclear Power.

Conference Set For Land Use Planning

Long range land use plan-ning is the subject of a daylong conference to be held in Abilene August 7. City planners, state and local officials, conservation-

ists, and others interested in sound land use are being urged to attend. The conference is co-

sponsored by the Texas Council of the Soil Conservation Society of America and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be held in the Mc-Glothlin Student Center on the campus of Abilene Christian College from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Speakers will include Congressman Omar Burleson; Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong: Emil Rassman, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; A. B. Linford, president of the Soil Conservation Society of America; Doyle Hutcheson, president of the Texas Association of Soil & Water Conservation District; and other officials.

Paul Larson of Abilene, president of the Texas Council of the Soil Conservation Society of America, will preside over the morning session. Bob Scott of Fort Worth, chairman of the water committee, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will preside in the afternoon

Massive urban and industrial growth, coupled with shrinking land resources, is causing many concerned citizens to debate the feasibility of controlling the use of land at some time in the future. They point to the construction of homes in floodplains or factories on prime agricultural land as examples of mis-use of land resources. A total of 17 speakers-

farmers, livestock producers, county and city government officials-are scheduled to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of land use planning from their view-

Dog Judging Event Set at Garden City

The Wagon Wheel Kennel Club of Garden City, Kansas, will sponsor an "All Breeds" FUN MATCH on Saturday. August 18, 1973, in Ben Grimsley Gym, at 115 West Hackberry in Garden City, Kansas. This will be an evening event and judging begins promptly at 7:00 p.m. CDT, for both obedience and conformation classes.

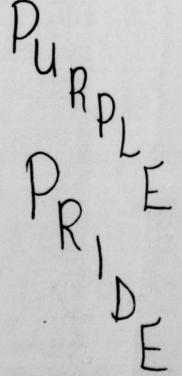
Main entries will close August 15, 1973. All entries should be mailed to the Wagon Wheel Kennel Club, box 725, Garden City, Kansas, 67846. Entry forms and information may be obtained by either writing to the above address or by calling in Garden City, the following numbers; 276-3263, 276-6058, or 275-5033.

Judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Budd of Omaha, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of Wichita Kansas; Carol Westenburg of Omaha, Nebraska; and Mrs. James Palmer of Augusta, Kansas. Entries will be accepted

the day of the show from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Entry fees then will be \$2.50. Only dogs that are registered or are eligible for registration with AKC may be entered in the conformation or obedience classes. However, this does not apply to the 4-H entries as these will

be a special event. There will be a special brace class offered for matched pairs of dogs that will perform in unison.

Ribbons, rosettes, or trophies will be awarded to the winners of each class. Spectators are welcome. Admission will be 50¢ a person. Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by a parent or guardian.



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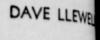
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Love Comes In Four Forms

"Love can be expressed by four different words, in Greek. That in itself means little, since in English we are not lacking for approximate synonyms for love: fondness, affection, sex appeal, warmth, The ancient Greek liking. language, however, was organized much more philosophically, logically, and categorically than our English: consequently, its four terms reflect not so much nuances or linguistic whims as rational distinctions.

"Storge" (STOR-GHEE) represents the most pervasive form of love, the kinship affection felt most commonly among families and relatives. The basis of this affection is familiarity and one may feel it toward objects, animals, and people alike. A man may keep an old pair of shoes so outworn he would blush to offer them to a tramp, or a child may run wailing from a strange but friendly visitor to the protection of a cantankerous but familiar member of the family.

Much more consciously familiar to us is "eros," love closely associated with sex. I say "closely" because it is possible - tragically common, in fact - to have sex without even erotic love. Sex can be used to assert power or scorn or other feelings, as well as to affirm love. When we "fall in love," however, that is the appeal of eros, and the desire of eros is a sexual relation-In its early stages eros can easily be distinguished from sex appeal, though, by its total absorption in the

we each find it in all forms. Copyright Dave Llewellyn

Sunday School Lesson for August 12, 1973

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Credibility Gap 🐉 Now Crowded

Credibility Gap, which was intended by its developers to be a rather exclusive place, has been greatly enlarged recently.

Originally planned as the figurative residence of then-President Lyndon Johnson, Credibility Gap has had to be expanded to take in members of both parties - and some newsmen, too.

Prominent members of the group now dwelling in this once-exclusive area include not only President Nixon Ron Ziegler but also and John Dean III, Jeb Magruder, and a number of other Watergate TV star characters.

Of course, Sen. Ted Kennedy is a long-time resident of Credibility Gap, having moved there immediately after Chappaquiddick. sumably, Kennedy has decided that it is better for people to doubt his credibility than to know the truth about the incident which led to the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

One of the most recent additions to the once-exclusive area is Jerry Friedheim, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs. He was trapped when former Gen. Hal M. Knight of the Air Force revealed that the Pentagon had furnished to the Senate Armed Services Committee a false report of bombing in Cambodia. Friedheim had released the same false

information to the press. Friedheim's embarrassment was reminiscent of a similar situation which occurred in the John F. Kennedy administration. Arthur Sylvester, who held the same position as Friedheim, was forced

to the American people the time of the Cuban sile crisis. Sylvester, deling his action, said that had a right to lie bed of the gravity of the situation of the gravity of the pure of and because of the of the deception. "Knew It Was Wrong

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gate show on television run its course, there wil others who will take places in Credibility Perhaps some of those residing there will move We hope so. But it may be well for to remind ourselves of

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ed a corsage of pink carnations with orchid ribbon accented by a tiny gold wedding band. Mrs. John R. Collard, Sr., grandmother of Randy, his mother, Mrs. George Collard and Vicki's mother, Mrs. L. W. Rosenbaum were presented corsages of white pom pom mums accented by white rib-

Hostesses for Miss Rosenbaum were Mesdames: Jack McWhirter, Harry Shedeck, John Trindle, Glen Mackie, L. C. Craig, Jr., Herb Howe, R. L. McClellan, Harold Crooks, Dick Hudson, Ellzy Van-derburg, Charles Brillhart and Susan.

Sunday School Class Has Social

The Young Married Class of the First Baptist Church held an ice cream social Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Graham.

Home made ice cream, cake, cookies, iced tea and volley ball were enjoyed by all who attended.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Ammons, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Stewart, Mr. nbaum was present - and Mrs. Jim Lawrence, Mr.

and Mrs. Glen Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Doug McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Box, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Youngblood and her mother, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Judy Speck and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Graham.

Kings Are Honored With Farewell Party

Bud and Leona King who will soon be moving to Flagstaff, Arizona, were given a going away party by the Fi-de lis Sunday School Class at the First Baptist Church Sunday night following the

evening worship service. Everett Vanderburg gave a short speech and presented the Kings with a going-away

The serving table was laid with a pink cloth, accented by a floral arrangement of pink sweet peas, and set with crystal appointments. Pink punch and a variety of cookies were served to church members attending.

Church League Play Continues

The First Baptist Church teams and the Church of Christ teams met Monday July 30 at the Little League Park. The Baptist women's team scored a victory over the Church of Christ team with a score of 11 to 4. The Church of Christ men's team scored a victory over the Bap-

tist men. The Christian Church and First Methodist teams meet tonight, Thursday, August 2. The women play at 7:00 followed by the men's team

Everyone is encouraged to come out and support the

Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting

The Spearman Rebekah Lodge met Thursday, July 26 in the I.O.O. F. Hall in regular session and in form with Rose Cummings, Noble Grand and Ruth Caro, Vice Grand presid-

Plans were finalized for swimming and ice cream soc-

ial that was held Friday, July 27 at 8:00 at the Swimming Pool Park.

During the business meeting, it was decided to aid members of Rebekah Lodge and Odd Fellows who lost their home in the flooding at Hous-

Lodge meeting closed and refreshments were served by Thelma Kenney. Hostesses for August are Dor-

othy Longley and Virus Wil-

Rebekah's Host Swim Party

The Rebekah Lodge hosted a swim party and social Friday, July 27 at the Swimming Pool and Swimming Pool Park for the Rebekahs and their families and the Odd Fellows and their families.

Time was spent visiting and swimming.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cummings and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kenney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Slater and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver and children, Mr. and Mrs. Delon Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Clack, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kingsley, Mrs.

Ruth Caro, Mrs. John Kenney, Mrs. Martha Delon Allison, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Shelton from Guymon and their nieces Melissa and Kathy from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Services Held For Mrs. Max Clawson

Memorial services were conducted Monday at 10 A. M. at the Trinity Lutheran Church of Guymon for Mrs. Doris Clawson of Gruver, who died Thursday night at the Guymon Memorial Hospital following a week's illness. Officiating was the pastor, Rev. Martin A. Baumann. Burial was in the Gruver Cemetery under the direction of the Henson Funeral Home of Guymon.

vin Stelzer, Cecil Ralston, Ralph Grounds, Joel Stavlo, Fred Kleffman and Vance Collier.

Casket Bearers were Mel-

Mrs. Clawson was an active member of her church and community.

Survivors include her husband, Max, two daughters. Debra Kay and Tina Karlyne, and one son, Chad, all of the home; her parents, Mr.

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and Mrs. Hugo Brune of Optima; one sister, Mrs. Gary Roberts of Snyder; two brothers, Virgil Brune and Milton Brune, both of Optima.

CHURCH LEAGUE SCHEDULE SET

The Church of Christ and First Christian Church play Tuesday, August 7 with the women's game starting at 7:00 and the men's game starting at 8:30.

The First Baptist Church and the First Methodist team will play Thursday, August 9.

Arts & Craft Guild Met in Hoskins Home ber of local recipients and the

The Arts and Crafts met Friday, July 27 with Mrs. Fred Hoskins as hostess.

Members present were Mesdames: Bruce Sheets, W.L. Russell, C.A Gibner, P.A Lyon, Sr., Fred Hoskins and guest, Mrs. A. F. Loftin. Mrs. Bruce Sheets will be hostess Friday, August 3.

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Also, homemakers can

prepare foods ahead to ser-

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cooked eggs from breakfast

into deviled eggs for another

For instance, leftover

meats become delicious

ad in a watermelon rind.

"Brimming with water-

melon and cantaloupe balls. pineapple chunks, strawber-

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with an assortment of sand.

wiches and tall glasses of

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and cost, the specialist ad-

vised using nonfat dry milk-rich in calcium for teeth and

"For extra flavor--and a

boost in vitamin C--add fresh

"Or try a slush sherbet us-

ing three cans grapefruit soft

drink, two cups crushed pineapple and one can sweetened

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"Freeze it in the refrigerat-

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To cut ice cream calories

Serve fruit salad -- along

of canned or convenience

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Under the bill, across-theboard increases of 5, 9 percent are provided for retired or disables workers and their dependents who are getting social SUMMER COOLERS security checks.

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Annual SS Benefits

To what extent will resid-

ents of Hansford County bene-

fit as a result of the boost in

social security payments re-

Under the new schedule,

how much will retirement ch-

ecks average in the local area?

Based upon figures released

by the Social Security Admin-

istration, detailing the num-

amounts going to them at the

beginning of the year, their

annual benefits will rise by

approximately \$58,000 when

the new rates go into effect.

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venture for kids."

In general, the average benefits for a retired worker and his wife will rise from the present \$3,324 a year to \$3,

A single worker who is now receiving \$1,932 will get \$2,040. For those who are now getting the minimum of \$1,014 a year, the new amo-

unt will be \$1,072. In addition, checks going to the aged, the blind and the disabled will be increased by \$120 a year for individuals and \$180 for couples, on average. Those in other categories will benefit proportionately.

All in all, an additional \$3, 2 billion or so will be distributed to some 30 million Americans in the next fiscal

In Hansford County, accord-"Another technique involves preparing large quantiting to the latest annual report ies of foods which last severof the Social Security Adminal days. For example, reistration, payments to local frigerate a gallon of sweetsour bean salad and use as beneficiaries have been at the average yearly rate of \$1,670 For a unique summer treper recipient, at, serve a colorful fruit sal-

> This will rise to \$1,760 a year when the new schedule goes into effect next July.

For the local community as a whole, payments will then total close to \$1,102,000 annually, as compared with approximately \$1,044,000 a

Payroll taxes will also be raised to help pay for the increased benefits. Starting next January, social security taxes will be levied on wages up to \$12,600. The cutoff point currently is \$10, 800.

The change will bring the maximum tax next year to \$737 instead of the going maximum of \$632.

By Ace Reid

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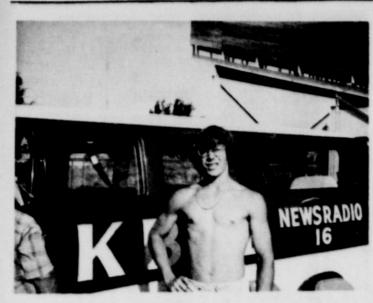
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Members of the Summer Recreation Track program competed in the West Texas A. A. U. Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships at Borger on July 14th. About 1300 entries from the West Texas A. A. U. Region competed. There were 46 entries from Spearman in five divisions.

Winners in the Bantam division were Sherry Greene who placed 1st in long jump and set a new West Texas A. A. U. record of 11 feet-6 inches. She was also 3rd in the 100 yd. dash, and was a member of the 2nd place 440 yd. relay team. Other team members were Ginny Morris, Shelly Friemel, and Mary Ann Mar-

Midget Division winners included Danny Dear who placed 4th in the 50 yd. dash and he was also a member of the 440 yd. relay team which placed 3rd. Other team members were Carey Bodey.

Kyle Beedy and James Bulls. Junior Division winners were Twane Friemel, who placed 3rd in long jump and

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place 440 yd. relay team. Other team members included: Joel Jackson, Scott Sher-

wood, and Mike Bodey. Senior Division winner was Donnie Davis, who placed 2nd in long jump and represented West Texas A. A.

. at Waco on July 2lst. Coach Friemel would like to express his appreciation to all who helped to make the Summer Recreation Track Program a big success.

Golf Tournament Set At Clarendon

The second annual Partnership Tournament of the Clarendon Country Club will be held August 11th and 12th. The Club is located on the Greenbelt Lake.

Entry fee is \$30 per team, deadline is 6:00 P. M. Friday. August 10. For reservations you may call or write Jim Terry, Box 536, Clarendon, 79226 or call 806-874-2166.

Me and Mag has bin reedin about this hear inflayshun that has done wint and took over on ever thing enny body buys but we hav took note that inflayshun aint had no infection on the too back tars on our model T. Both of them tars is as flat as a cuple of pancakes. We wuz wunderin if yew could send us over ample of casins and inner

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to pay fer them casins and inner tubes,
Old Red's about the best possum hunter in Gruver County. He tracks that old possum until he runs him up a tree and out on a limb. Don't fergit them tars fer the model T.

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Panhandle Is **Turkey Country**

Texas Panhandle and the conversation usually turns to pheasant, prairie chickens and mule deer.

Seldom is heard a word about the Rio Grande turkey. And yet, since 1950, some 12,598 gobblers and hens have been harvested in the counties comprising the Texas Panhandle,

Peak years of turkey harvest in the area were 1965, 1966 and 1967.

Thanksgiving tables were filled with some 3,000 turkeys killed by hunters in the Panhandle.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists and game warders predict that the 1973-74 season will be

a good one.
Sightings have already been made of hens with broods of young.

At Shidler, Okla.

"The 13th Annual Homecoming at Shidler, Oklahoma, has been set for October 5th and 6th. When plans are complete, program announce-ments will be mailed to all those names on the mailing list. The Alumni Association requests that all names and addresses of former students and teachers of the Shidler area schools be sent to the Secretary of the Alumni Association, to be added to

Social Security

Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Hansford county at a rate of \$87,000 a month at the close of 1972, Howard L. Weatherly, social security manager in Pampa,

Of the social security benefic- growing. This results ultimately iaries living in Hansford county, 408 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 179 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died, and 28 are getting benefits as disabled workers or their depent-

Mr. Weatherly pointed out that although most social security beneficiaries are older people, about one out of every four is under age 60. In Hansford county, 111 people under age 60 are collecting social security payments each month. Nearly 66 are under age 18, receiving payments because a working fat-her or mother has died or is getting social security disability or a unique world-wide accoretirement benefits. Most of the ciation of women pilots ting social security disability or 13 beneficaries in Hansford coun- founded in 1929 with Amelty between 18 and 22 years

of age, are getting student's benefits under a provision in the social security law permitting the continuation of a child's benefits beyond his 18th birthday, and up to age 22, if the child is attending school full time.

Also in this 18-22 age gro-

up, Weatherly said, are some other types of beneficiaries, illustrating the broad family protection that the social security program pro-vides workers of all ages. Some are children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers who became disabled before they reached 22 and who will probably never be Yores trewly,

Chester L. Peabody the third-Possum Spert self-supporting. The monthly benefits of these young people, severly handicapped by physical or mental disabilities, will continue indefinitely. Benefits are also payable to the mother if the disabled son or daughter is in the mother's care. Mr. Weatherly said that another relatively small but significant group of youthful social security beneficiaries are those who are re-

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YOUR CATTLE AUCTION WITH "ACTION"

The Soil Conservation Service and the Hansford Soil and Water Conservation District ivities of the Ninety-Nines. Within these broad categories they have selected five major projects oriented to the five points of the red,

white and blue Bicentennial

double star.

Bob Crawford, District Conservationist of the Soil Conser-

rancher check some of the prickly pear which was sprayed to determine per cent kill. Thus far, spray trials have been

vation Service and Johnny Venneman, Hansford County

conducted on the Johnny Venneman ranch, Emil Knutson ranch and Willard McCloy ranch.

SCS Conducting Tests On

Prickly Pear

can be grubbed out of the

ground, piled and burned; it

can also be basally treated with 2, 3 4-T and diesel oil.

Currently these are the only

trol. A good method to pre-

proper grass management.

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Prickly pear tends to invade

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Proper grazing use will actual-

ly allow grasses to "shade out"

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Some Hansford County ranch-

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led in several ways. The pear

ARBC Recognizes

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The American Revolution

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(ARBC) in its July meeting

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women pilots. The Ninety-

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bers who formed it in 1929.

Today, its members occupy

vital spots in the Space Pro

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medical supplies and many

belong to organizations such as the Civil Air Patrol and

assist with national youth ed-

ucation, giving instruction

and acting as consultants to the Wing Scouts (Senior Girl Scouts and Guide Aviation

Program), the National Inter-collegiate Flying Association and the National Aerospace

Ecology, beautification, and recognition of the role

of women in aviation will be

the primary Bicentennial act-

Educational Council.

Civil Defense. They also

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The Ninety-Nines, Inc.,

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Prickly pear can be control-

On July 24th of this year, they will officially launch their Bicentennial program with their second Flyaway from Atchison, Kansas, the birthplace of Amelia Earhart, to the 50 State Capitols and several foreign countries. In Atchison, they will also dedicate an international Forest of Friendship with seedlings from the 50 States, the territories and foreign countries as the first of the five project. This effort will mark the beginning of an extensive cleanup and beautification progarm focused initially on airports and their adjacent areas in conjunction with the Johnny Horizon "Clean-up America"

drive, the third project. The Ninety-Nines international members will generate interest in their home countries to "See the USA" and participate in Bicentennial activities in accordance with President Nixon's "Invitation to the World, " as the fourth project.

By 1976, the Ninety Nines also plan at their fifth project to establish a permanent international air museum to house memorabilia associated with the continuing contributions of women to aviation. The personal commitment and dedication of the Ninety-Nines is indicated by the theme chosen for their Bicentennial program: "In the Spirit of '76-Let It Begin With Me." In his strong remarks advocating recognition of the Ninety-Nines, Chairman George Lang of the ARBC's Festival USA Committee said, "The Ninety-Nines provide one of the most exciting ways to spread the Bicentennial across the nation and around the world. We as a nation have played a vital role in aviation and the Ninety-Nines exemplify this continuing spirit of adventure and

The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission is the national organization designated by the Congress and the President to plan, encourage and corrdinate the observance of the country's 200th Anniversary.

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CORN BARLEY notes from Faith Lutheran Chur There is One God that we worship. God cannot be divided. Yet in the rese

While there has been a slowing down of some activities at Faith during the summer, out Sunday schedule remains the same. We have Morning Worship 9:30 with Sunday School following at 10:30. We invite you to share with us during this special time of the week.

Pastor and congregation have been in charge of worship at Pioneer Manor during the month of July. A good number of our members have shared in this special program at the Manor. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the worship on

One of the cardinal teachings of the Lutheran Church is in the Trinity of God.

tion of God to us in His Holy Word, there are the separate and distinct per-sons which is God. The Father, the Son, & the Spirit. Of each Scripur declares, the person is 6 In the same breath, the Word declares that God is not divided but is One. This indeed confounds at baffles the mind of man, where the mind of man is not able to see and to h ly comprehend, the World God is accepted as true h Faith. We acknowledge

true that there only One

God, yet three persons: Father, Son & Holy Spin,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert ham and girls, Mishelle Shanda visited last week

in Hugoton, Kansas with and Mrs. Dale Sutton and

children, Linda, Stewar

Kitchen carpet needs to be vacumed frequently. Figure on cleaning it about once a week per family member, says Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Sonja, former residents Spearman. Sonja returned home the Grahams to visit her until Thursday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibner this week is her cousin and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larsen from Spokane, Washington. The Larsens will also visit in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. . D. Fine at Oklahoma City before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G rett recently returned fro a weeks visit at Rosebud, Texas where they visited the home of his parents, ! and Mrs. A. T. Garrett. His mother and his aunt, Miss Beatrice McKinley! Taylor, Texas returned h with the Garretts for asi visit here.

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Kathy Gilley spent last week in Vinson, Okla. visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and in Hollis, Okla. where she visited several other relatives. While there she also attended the rodeo. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilley, her grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Thompson and a friend, LeVeta Gaither drove to Vinson, last weekend where they visited the weekend with the Browns, then returned home

in cooperation with area farmers and ranchers is currently

conducting a series of aerial spray trials on prickly pear.

Trials were sprayed in 1971 and 1972. These trials were

sprayed with 2, 4 5 TP(Silvex), 2, 45T and Tordon 225. These

tests are currently being evalu-

ated as to effect of treatment

and per cent kill of prickly

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approximately 5-10 acres and

having a heavy infestation of

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this year for spray trials. Inter-

ested persons or anyone having

an area to donate for spraying

trials should contact the Soil

Conservation Service in Spear-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLain and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Guthrie and family went to Taos, New Mexico

last weekend where they enjoyed sight-seeing and camp-





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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill Attorney General

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at Rosebud, ny times, however, sdo "bounce" -- that is y, get returned to the hant with a bank explanof "insufficient funds," the event, the merch-ill notify the check by certified mail of rn, with a request he insufficient check be ned by a certain date. nost cases, the giver check responds right since a good credit reone of the most-prizets in today's society. the consumer does not the notice about a ed check for up to \$50. er, the merchant can the worthless check-with his certified

mail receipt -- to the county attorney for collection and or legal action on what is classified as a misdemeanor

(As of August 27, 1973, when a new law takes effect. the county attorneys will have jurisdiction on worthless checks for up to \$200. The legal penalty for prosecution will be up to two years in county jail and/or a maximum fine of \$1,000.)

Realizing that the average 'worthless check" writer suffered from poor bookkeeping ability, rather than any intention of perpetrating a fraud, most county attorneys proceed with care from that point.

They understand, also, that the merchant's interest is only in keeping his books straight, by securing payment on the checks.

In Travis County (Austin) where some 300, 000 Texans live, County Attorney Ned Granger begins by writing a letter to the person of which the merchant complained. "Generally," Granger says, "it's a housewife's, or student's disease.

He says that his office received 16, 802 complaints in 1972 regarding worthless checks totaling \$262, 185, and through contacts with those complained of, \$130,929 was recovered for the merchants involved.

If the county attorney's letter is ignored, he asked the local sheriff to send the check writer a summons, asking him to appear in county court. If there is still no answer after 30 to 60 days, a warrant is issued for the person's arrest. And if he doesn't show up for the court hearing the defendant is cited for contempt of court, as well as for the worthless check charge.

Most cases are resolved be-

fore such drastic action could be required. When a case does come to trial, most defendants plead guilty and work out an arrangement through probation to repay the

amount involved. The citizens who get in this predictament are not the same as the so-called "hot check artists," county attorneys tell us. The peo-ple who purposefully write bad checks usually are itinerant and manage to be in the next county or state by the time their checks bounce. Another professional ploy is to counterfeit the checks, or forge them.

The "worthless check' charge most often involves an otherwise-honest citizen. Officials such as district and county attorneys, and the Attorney General, are dedicated to law enforcement.

But they don't enjoy the business of having to take action against persons who try to be law-abiding in all other respects, any more than the merchants do. It would be so much easier if all of the check-writing

public would make scrupulous attempts to keep their checkbooks balanced, and if they do receive "insufficient check" notices which they consider to be mistakes, take actions to get the errors corrected immediately.

Revision of Texas Constitution Is Well Underway

The once in a century effort to revise the Texas Con-

stitution is well underway. The Texas Constitutional Revision Commission, charged with studying the need for constitutional change, has entered the decision making

stage of its program. The result will be a report to the legislature November 1. The legislature will meet as a Constitutional Convention in January, 1974, to act on that report. The revised document will be submitted to the people for their approval in an election.

The process actually started in the general election last November, when voters approved Amendment Four. which authorized revision of the 97-year-old Constitution and provided a procedure for

doing so. The 1972 amendment was the first time since 1876 that Texas voters have agreed to look hard at the framework of their state's government. The last, and only other. call to a Constitutional Convention was overwhelmingly

rejected by the voters in 1919. The 1972 amendment provided for a Constitutional Revision Commission, which the 63rd Legislature promptly created.

The Commission has 37 members, selected by the governor, the lieutenant governor, the speaker of the. House, the attorney general, the state Supreme Court Justice and the Chief Judge of the Court of Criminal Appe-

The commissioners who were nominated by the public, come from all areas of the state and represent a broad spectrum of occupations, interest and political

Judge Robert W. Calvert, of Austin, former Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court, was named to head the Commission.

Mrs. Malcolm Milburn, of Austin, civic worker and former vice-chairman of the state Republican Party, was appointed vice-chairman,

Jim Ray, former executive director of the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovemmental Relations, is executive director.

The Commission has offices at 802 Brazos, Austin. The Commission was ord-

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ered by the legislature to seek public opinion on the Constitution by holding six public hearings. One of the first official acts by the body was to expand the number

of hearings to 19. In May and June, the Commission travelled across the state, holding one-day hearings in every major geographic area. The hearings. which ended in Austin June 29, produced a wealth of testimony on the content of a revised Constitution.

The Commission is now deep into committee work. To facilitate the process, the Commission divided into seven standing committees, dealing with the Executive Branch, the Legislative Branch, the Judiciary, finance, education, local government and general provisions.

These committees, in keeping with a schedule recently approved by the Commission, will present preliminary recommendations to the Commission at a meeting July 27, 28, and 29 in August and September. (The Commission is forbidden from amending the Bill of Rights, the first 29 sections of the Constitution which guarantee such basic rights as free speech, free press and freedom of religion.

The Commission's report to the legislature November 1 is by no means the final step. Amendment Four provides that the legislature will convene in January, in joint session, as a Constitutional Convention.

The Convention, by a vote of two-thirds of its members, may submit to the voters a new Constitution, which may contain alternative articles or sections, or it may submit a revision of the existing Constitution.

The Convention may sch-

edule a special election or it may ask voters to approve the document in the November general election.

Family Protection From Food Illness

COLLEGE STATION ----

Protect your family from foodborne illness through nec essary precautions in home preparation, advises Frances Reasonover.

The foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A& M University System, offered some guidelines for safe meals and discussed several foodborne illnesses.

"When children help with meal preparation, insist they handle foods carefully and properly.

"At the same time, stress personal cleanliness of every family member.

"Also make sure dishes, cooking equipment, cabinets and other work surfaces are kept clean."

Unless foods are handled and prepared correctly along the way, homemakers are inviting trouble, the specialist emphasized.

"Store perishable items in the refrigerator and serve foods promptly after cooking.

"Preserve foods to be held for long periods -- using proper methods and techniques."

Turning to foodborne illnesses, Miss Reasonover cited salmonellosis as one caused by bacterial infection. Although refrigeration inhibits growth of bacteria, it doesn't destroy them. But heating food to a temperature of 140 degrees F. kills these bacteria-

and prevents illness.

soning, cool cooked meats rapidly and store promptly in a refrigerator, the specialist continued.

"Staph poisoning, on the other hand, is caused by bacteria-producing toxin. Keeping hot foods above 140 degrees F. -- and cold foods at or below 40 degrees F. -will prevent bacteria growth.

"Toxin produced by these bacteria can be destroyed by heating food in a pressure cooker at 240 degrees F. for 30 minutes, or by boiling it for several hours."

Another illness caused by bacteria toxin is botulism.

Processing low-acid foods in a steam pressure canner at 240 degrees F. as prescribed prevents botulism. The process kills spores which are extremely resistant to heat, she explained.

"Destroy toxin by boiling food for 10-20 minutues -- de-To prevent perfringens poi- pending on the food,"

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE MORSE IN-

DEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL MEET IN

REGULAR SESSION ON MONDAY, AUGUST 13,

1973, AT 8:30 P. M. IN THE SCHOOL CAFETERIA.

THE BUDGET FOR THE 1973-74 SCHOOL YEAR

WILL BE ADOPTED AT THIS MEETING.



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MOURNING DOVE - WHITE WINGED DOVE **Hunting Regulations 1973-74**

OPEN SEASONS

5 thru January 15, 1974. DAILY BAG LIMITS MOURNING DOVES Daily Bag Limit-10. Possession Limit-20 and January 5 thru January 20, 1974. WHITE-WINGED DOVES Daily Bag Limit-10. Possession Limit-20

NOTE: Bag limits of both white-winged and mourning doves may be taken during the open white-winged season.

SHOOTING HOURS: lourning and White-winged Doves: 12 noon to sunset.

MOURNING DOVES: North Zone-September 1 thru October 14, 1973, and January 5 thru January 20, 1974, except in the Trans-Pecos Regulatory District where the winter season is January

MOURNING DOVES: South Zone-September 22 thru November 4, 1973, and January 5 thru January 20, 1974, except in those counties having a white-winged dove season where it is September 1 and 2, September 8 and 9 and September 22 thru October 31, 1973,

WHITE-WINGED DOVES: Shaded Zone-September 1 and 2 and

SPECIAL NOTES: No hunting permitted in game refuges, state and federal parks, game reserves, within corporate city limits or from public roads The retention of one fully-feathered wing on dressed doves

closed area

 Shotguns must be plugged permanently to three-shell capacity and may not be larger than ten gauge. Hunting doves with rifles prohibited.

season when both mourning and white-winged doves may be taken.

is required in those counties having a white-winged dove

Mexico or any foreign country

This requirement also applies when doves are imported from

 Area closed south of a line extending along U.S. Highway 281 between the city limits of Hidalgo and Brownsville during the concurrent white-winged and mourning dove season

 A white-winged Dove Stamp for a \$3.00 fee is required of all persons who hunt white-winged doves. This stamp is required in addition to the valid hunting license

HUNTING SEASONS, LOCALES, AND OTHER INFORMATION NOTED FOR STATE OF TEXAS

Something new has been added to public hunts on Texas Parks and Wildlife Department installations -- hunting fees.

In a recent meeting, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission voted to charge hunters for the privilege of hunting on management areas to help defray the costs of running the hunts.

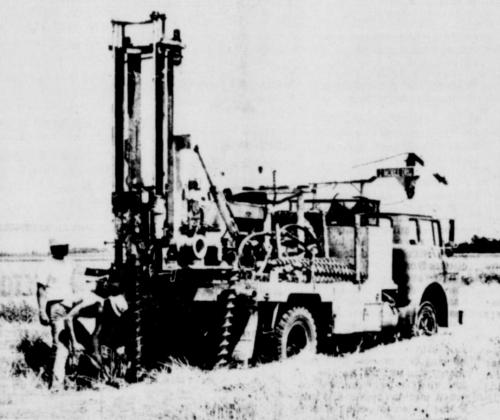
Public drawings will still be held to determine who will hunt for deer, javelina, turkey and quail on management areas. After the drawing lucky hunters will be notified and asked to send in their fees.

On management area dove, squirrel and waterfowl hunts not requiring drawings, fees will be paid at the gate when hunters come on a first-come, first-served basis. Fees will be: Deer-Two-day permits, \$20. One-day permit, \$10: Javelina--\$3:

Turkey-\$5: Mournig Dove-\$1: Quail-\$1: Squirrel-\$1: Waterfowl-\$3. No fees will be charged for hunting on the Pat Mayse Wildlife Management Area or that portion of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineer's property on Dam "B" Reservoir under license to the department, with the exception of deer hunts on the Pat Mayse

Department officials say the fees came about because costs of hunts conducted sole ly for recreational opportunity could not be absorbed in research funds,

If the hunts are part of a research program, the actual management of the hunt and the collection of data can be charged as part of the program.



JIM CRAWFORD, left, of Spearman and Steve Larson of St. Paul, Minn. of the Denver office of the U. S. Geological Survey were in charge of drilling operations ending a three year underground water study in Appleton, Minn. A total of 107 holes has been dug. The results from the well drilling and well samplings will now be fed into computers and will produce a valuable computor picture of the available underground water there.

Gliders Soar Ove The High Plain

Driving toward Perrytor out of Spearman, last we we spotted a couple of ual trailers parked along the highway. A sign on trear of each trailer note that each was a part of th

Iroquois Soaring Associat By the time we return to the office and secured camera, the two trailers had moved out, however we spotted one parked at the Corner Sixty Six Se

ice station. It was there we met Pat Smith of Clinton, Ne York. Pat and her son I were riding in a pick ur truck pulling the trailer,

Mrs. Smith explained that her husband, Tom, was one of the pilots inv ved in the fortieth United States National Soaring test in Liberal, Kansas at the Liberal Airport. The meet started July 24th and ends today.

Seventy pilots were inv ved in this Soaring Conte coming from all over the United States. Pat said husband wasn't the top but modestly admitted was among the top twenty. She said Tom had been piloting Soaring crafts since he was fourteen years old.

At the moment of our encounter, the air men were flying a course from Liberal to Perryton to Dalhart and back to Liberal. The distance covered app roximately 250 air miles,

After the meet, the pl es are stowed away in their respective trailers and tow ed to their home bases.

Undoubtedly these pilots are very much devoted to the sport of Soaring because there is no prize money involved. They compete for trophies. While the gliders were

Soaring some 5,000 to 7, 000 feet some where over head, we asked Tom's young son, Lee, if he wanted to follow in his Dad's foot-He said he hadn't decided

yet and, after all, he still has another year to make the decision. The Smiths expect to

be back home in New York on August 7th.

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IKE RICHESON





Ike Richeson is the Baker and Taylor employee of the week. Ike has been a truck driver for Baker and Taylor, for 17 years, and he does love his work. In fact, Ike says that he moved to Spearman 17 years ago, and that was when he started his work with Baker and Taylor. Ike's wife, Rosa, is well known in Spearman, as well as his son Eddie Paul, who still lives with the Richeson's in Spearman. Rosa's hobby is fishing. Ike's hobby is football and all of his boys have been outstanding football players for the Lynx here in Spearman. The Richeson's attend the Assembly of God Church in Spearman.

This newspaper joins in saluting this fine Baker and Taylor family, who have made their home in Spearman for 17 years.

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niversities Council Water Resources Hold Meeting

WBBOCK--West Texans
meemed with water importion will have an opportuny to participate in the op-ing sessions of the 1973 mual meeting of the Uni-mities Council on Water mources, dealing with the implications of the Nation-lear Commission Report." The report was issued in

te spring, and two widely own experts, Ray K. Lins-(nez-ah) will discuss it 8:45 a. m. Monday, July , at the first general sessn of the council in Room 8 of Texas Tech Univery's Business Adminsitrat-Building.

be July 29-August 1 meetg is expected to draw partpants from all of the 50 ntes to Texas Tech. Most wions will relate to water sources research projects university campuses acrthe nation.

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The National Water Comision worked five years is report, setting forth ven basic themes and 232 ecific recommendations. te draft copy of the report s issued last November dhearings were held at s were neral regional locations iere over mus the nation. The final on was issued last spring

1's footd the commission was disled in June. Cost implications of the extrare of special interest all states, but particularthose west of the Mississi-River, according to Dr.

M. Wells, director of

Texas Tech University's Water Resources Center and coordinator for the meeting on the Lubbock campus.

The report's major themes

1) Demands for water in the future are not predetermined but depend largely upon policy decisions that can be controlled by society.

2) Future water programs should shift emphasis from water development to preservation and enhancement of water quality;

3) Planning for water development must be linked to planning for water quality and coordinated with land use planning;

4) More efficient use of water in agriculture, industry and for domestic and municipal purposes is essential to reduce waste;

5) Sound economic principles must be adopted to encourage better use of water resources with consumer willingness to paythe most reliable economic indicator of proper water use -- if it is coordinated with government regulation of environmental portection;

6) Updated laws and legal institutions are needed if future water policies are to be successfully implemented:

7) Development, management and protection of water resources should be controlled by the level of government that is closest to specific problems and capable of fairly representing all interests involved.

The first speaker on the implications of the report, Linsley, was the vice chairman of the National Water Commission until its dissolution. He is the author of scholarly articles and textbooks widely used on the college level. He has an international reputation in the field of hydrology and is a member of the Stanford

University faculty in civil eng-

Kneese is perhaps even better known. He is an economist and director of Quality of the Environment Programs, Resources for the Future, a privately funded nonprofit research organization.

He is highly regarded in his field of resources economics and his books are widely read throughout the wor-

The second session of the council meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m., Monday and will include workshops on policy issues related to urbanization, water quality, agriculture, economics. and institutions.

Workshops on Tuesday (July 31) will explore opportunities and mechanics for regional cooperation and mechanics for regional cooperation and coordination of

Other speakers during the sessions will include Dr. Warren A. Hall, acting director of the U. S. Office of Water Resources Research. and Dr. Alan P. Carlin, director of the implementation Research Division, Office of Research and Monitoring of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency.

A social highlight of the program will be a barbecue at the Ranch Headquarters at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Teacher Remembers Life Time Goal

When Austin Durst of Junction, Texas, graduated from high school in 1907, the students were asked to write out their life goals and put them in a box, "Ten years later," she remembered, "they picked me to open the box. I had written, "I want to be a successful

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teacher." That remained my goal until the last day I taught. "

That "last day" was only a few years ago. The principal of the school and the members of the school board had all been taught to read by her. So had well over 3,000 other people-four generations of children-in Junction (pop. 1,500).

"I think I learned more than I taught all those years." she said. "But I have no special wisdom. I was just a first grade teacher, nothing more."

Her words, however, have the ring of wisdom:

"I taught simply because I loved to teach and love the people I taught."

"Success in life doesn't involve cleverness or money or station, but simply involving yourself with others."

"I tried to teach the three R's and also something about truth and honesty and respect for others. A successful teacher does bothat least that's my definit-

"So many children came into my classroom from homes where there was no love. I did my best to let them know there was such a thing as love. There were times when all a child wanted or needed was to sit in my lap a while. I've taught an entire day with a child in my lap. Other times I would wake up at night worrying how to reach this one or that one. But it was worth the worry."

Her reward? "I will go to Heaven and all the pupils I ever taught will be there, all the thousands of them. I will walk through the gates and they will all stand up and say "Good Morning, Miss Aussie." And I will know them, every one."

Teen Runaways Are Cared For

What would you do if you got a phone call at dinner time form a teenage girl who explained, between sobs, that she had just been thrown out of her home? If you are like Peter Abeson of Westport, Conn., you'd drop everything, go to see her and take her into your home until a better arrangement could be worked out.

Mr. Abeson and his wife Victoria have personally cared for six runaways, and 17 other volunteer families have taken care of 44 additional troubled youngsters

for one or two days. Mr. Abeson rises at 4 A. M. to be at work in New York early so that he can return to his youth work by 3 P. M. Most distress calls. he said, seem to come at dinner-time, when families are tired and seem to be at their most discordant.

"I came from a formal background and emotion was not supposed to be shown too much," Mr. Abeson said, "but I think that kids even 17-, 18-, and 19-year olds sometimes need emotion to be shown."

The Abesons started Phone-a-Home in 1970 as a response to home situations that had grown intolerable. A local Minister provides couseling when needed. Many teenagers are referred to Phone a -Home by Open Line, a "hot-line" run by volunteer youngster in Westport. Local police have worked with the A besons to set up a liason with teenagers, and seven doctors have volunteered their services to treat runaways who become ill.

Caring means doing something. It takes sensitivity and a willingness to forget about personal convenience. If people know that you care, chances are your life will be less tranquil. But, by the grace of God, it can be a lot more meaningful.

Mental Attitude Is Half The Battle

Oscar Leonard, 28, hasn't walked for 13 years. But, apparently, he doesn't know the meaning of the word "complain.

When Mr. Leonard was 15, the truck he was riding in near Moultrie, Georgia, over-turned, pinning him underneath. His injuries meant permanent confinement to a wheelchair. But he completed high school with honors. Part-time work and a scholarship got him through Morehouse College. He now works as an an accountant.

"You can't go around being mad at the world," sums up his philosophy. "The world didn't cause my problem. Life just has to be dealt with on the terms it presents and one must make the best of the situat-

For Oscar Leonard, making the best of it means bowling every Tuesday night and being a member of the board of trustees and superintedent of Sunday school at Beulah Baptist Chruch, Atlanta. His latest goal is to learn how to swim.

Mr. Leonard had a special reason for making the strenuous effort to become selfsufficient-the people and organizations that helped him:

"All those peoples' time and money would have been wasted, " he said, "if I didn't make some sort of success, and I would be less than a man if I didn't shoulder up to my responsibility."

His advice to anyone faced with adversity: "Mental attitude is half the battle. Rather than give up on life. just change your techniques."

In a world when too many people throw in the towel on their aspirations, their job or their marriage, Oscar Leonard shines out as a beacon. God doesn't expect us to do the impossible. But he will help us to live up to the utmost of our abilities. And what we accomplish may push back the boundaries far beyond what we thought poss-

Mrs. Estella Morris and daughter, Linda from Amarillo visited last week in the home of her mother, Mrs. B. J. Garnett and the homes of her brothers, Stanley Garnett and Wesley Garnett, Sr.

Eadie Clemmons spent the night Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Green with their daughter, Sherry, who celebrated her tenth birthday by attending the show "TEXAS" Monday evening with her parents and her friend Eadie.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Flores and sons, Timmy and Tommy and her sister, Denice Torres recently returned from a weeks vacation. They camped out at Red River and Cimmaron, New Mexico and Royal Gorge and South Fork in Colorado. They also visited the ghost town at Summitville, Colo.

Brenda Dollins from Waco is visiting a couple of weeks Cherry and Wesley Garnett, Jr. and her cousins Lee Ann

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Greever last week were their son Stephen of Oklahoma City and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Batson and Troy of Plano, Tex.

Mrs. Peyton Gibner and children, Stinson and Lea Ann recently returned from a ten day trip to Chicago, Ill. where they visited in the home of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark and children.

Mrs. Harold Groves and daughters, Leslie, Melinda, and Kelly will be attending the Church of the Brethren camp at Camp Spring Lake at Cordell, Oklahoma Tuesday through Sunday this week. Mrs. Groves will be in charge of crafts while there.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Love Monday was their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hall and daughters, Sherri and April from

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gressett last weekend was her brother, Gene Bounds from Stamford,

Mrs. Joyce Shockley of Amarillo visited with her mother, Mrs. Edd Wilbanks in the Jeff Hawkins home.

A family is a close personal blending of physical and mental togetherness -- in privacy, intimacy, sharing, belonging and caring--with honesty, understanding, patience and forgiveness, says Jane Fleischer, specialist in family life education, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.



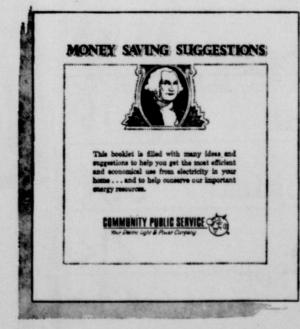
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Health Care Exec. Noted By THA

Spencer Guimarin, Director of the Texas Hospital Association's Health Careers Program has been recognized by fellow health care executives for his outstanding contributions to his profession by being named the recipient of the Cynthia Warren Award

Guimarin is the third recipient of the award which amed for Cynthia War ren, the first person who received the award. He was selected by a committee of health careers executives who reviewed nominations from across the United States.

The "Cindy Award", as it is commonly known, was presented to Guimarin at the Annual Seminar For Hea-1th Careers Executives held recently in Chicago.

Guimarin's contributions to the Texas Hospital Association's Health Careers Program include promotion of health careers through mass media advertising such as billboards, radio, and television. Guimarin is known among his colleagues for his empathy with young people, his innovative approaches to problems and his generosity with other health careers programs and councils.

Accepting the award, Guimarin said that "Health Careers promotion must continue even though many education programs are filled with students." He continued by saying, "When national hea-Ith insurance becomes a reality the shortage of health manpower will be even more critical than in the early years of Medicare and Medicaid." Guimarin cautioned all of the health careers executives that efforts must not be relaxed because the impetuous already gained will be lost if activities are "let down".

Mr. Guimarin has been the director of the Texas Hospital Association's Health Careers Program for nearly eight years. He is an educator who is best known for his ability to motivate peop-

Guimarin and his wife and son live at 4209 Cliffwood Cove, Austin.

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