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ov. Preston Smith placed a \$470 million revenueng program before the Leat ure, and prompt action ard consideration in the se was promised by Speaker Mutcher.

overnor proposed raising the eral sales and auto sales tax tuitions in state supported

leges and universities. le stuck by his original remendation to appropriate fare funds for only 10 months he biennium, meanwhile ting that the federal governat will take over 100 per of welfare costs. Latter mes a shift of the nearly 0 million state load to hington.

mith, addressing a joint ses-of the House and Senate, ed notice he is again insiston a biennial (two-year) et -- except for welfare -hinted strongly he would a one-year appropriations favored by Lt. Gov. Ben nes, as he did in 1969. ere's how Smith calculates yield on his revenue plan h replaces the spend-now later scheme he outlined ry 20:

Boosting general sales tax from 3.25 per cent to four cent, \$300 million for the

aising auto sales tax rate three to four per cent, for million gain.

\$50 to \$125 a semester out-of-state-student fees tate institutions of higher ation from \$200 to \$500 a ester, estimated to yield her \$100 million.

hile lawmakers found the plan more realistic than the

vate club service fee of five cents a drink. Hale and Chris-Miniature bottles, subject of Church. contention in prior legislative

clashes over mixed drinks, would be banned. Mixed drink sellers would buy their s to four per cent and boost - stock from Texas wholesalers. COURTS SPEAK

State Supreme Court agreed to consider a court of civil appeals decision concerning the city of San Antonio's annexa tion of five miles of U.S. High rock in 1925. way 281 right-of-way.

mediate court and withdrew an earlier opinion, concluding that a home for retired teachers

trict. A Dallas woman got a new hearing in a court of civil appeals in her lawsuit against a Connecticut life insurance com on her late husband. Supreme Court sent the case back for consideration of whether death

U.S. Supreme Court upheld the tough state rule on private club operations. Federal district court here

banned the use of federal funds to buy Mustange Island park land. Appeal is being filed. Court of Criminal Appeals

affirmed a 65-year prison sentence assessed a man in the shooting of the Cross Plains ciiking Texas student tuitions ty marshall.

**APPOINTMENTS** 

way Commission. her recent

Moses Roth, 83, who lived three miles east of McLean, ti estimate a biennial addition - were held Thursday, (today) al tax revenue of \$28 million. at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Officiating was Lee Eudey.

a Baptist minister stationed with the Air Force in McLean. Burial was in Hillcrest Cem etery by Lamb Funeral Home. Mr. Roth died Sunday after-

Henry M. Roth, 83

Funeral Services for Henry

Is Buried In

McLean Today

noon in Shamrock General Hospital. Born in Webb City, Ark.,

he came to McLean from Sham

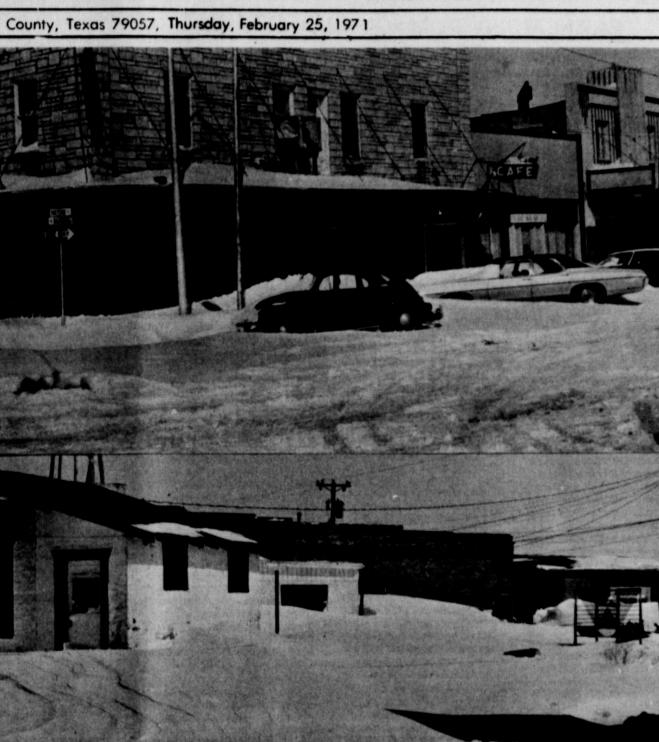
Survivors include his wife, High Court reversed an inter- Alta; four daughters, Mrs. Sybil Holland of Shamrock, Mrs. Letha Cunningham of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Betty Wicker of in Waco must pay property tax- Shamrock, and Mrs. Frankie es to the city and school dis- Leasure of Fort Smith, Ark.; Leasure of Fort Smith, Ark .: three sons, Bill of Amarillo, J.

D. of Pampa, and Vernon King of McLean; and two sisters Mrs. Kate Burcham of Ozark, Ark., and Mrs. Sarah Haynes pany over \$20,000 in coverage of Paris, Ark: 17 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Grandsons served as pallbearconsideration of whether death ers. Honorary pall bearers were was accidental or self-inflicted Howard Hardin, Olen Davis, Roy McCracken. P.L. Ledgerwood, R.L. Stokes, B.L. Stokes, Dick Dickinson and A.D. Morgan.

### **Trudy Fultz Makes** 4. 0 Average At Harding College

Trudy Fultz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fultz of Governor Smith named Char-McLean made a 4.0 or straight les E. Simons of Dallas, exe-A in her graduate studies last cutive vice-president of Texas semester at Harding College. Mid-Continent Oil and Gass She will complete her Masters Association, to the State Highdegree in Speech Therapy in August. She earned a B.A. in English at the University of Ore Smith also appointed: gon in June, of 1970, graduat-Emory E. Gose Jr. of Housing with the high honors group and being elected the Phi Beta ton to the Texas Aeronautics Commission and reappointed Kappa. Five File For School **Trustee Offices** 



Number 8 Blizzard "71" Hits

## McLean Area Hard

One of the worst snow storms in many years moved into the Panhandle Saturday night leav ing drifts up to the eaves of houses.

Earlier weather reports said there would be about 4 inches of snow. The final measure had Pampa with 24 inches and about the same at McLean. The major culpit was winds over 50 miles per hour and visibility sometimes less than 10 feet.

Jay Thompson, and employ. ees of Southwestern Public Service, Clarence Pierce of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., the City Crew, some of the Volunteer Fire Dept. and many others kept the Civil Defense units running all Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night assisting stranded tourists and truck drivers.

All motels and the hotel were filled Sunday and Monday, with people staying at Allen's Laundry, McLean Fire Station, The American Legion Hall and in private homes. Civil defense workers reported bringing in over one hundred drivers and tourists.

Cafes and drive-inns had some trouble with short supplies and worn out employees. Willie Nicholas, who operates Willie's Diner, called the news office to say she wished it was possible to thank all of the truck drivers who were stranded here until Tuesday that were so courteous and helpful, with some of them helping to wash dishes and cook when Willie and her employees were worn out.

The editor, E.M. Bailey, had an experience with the blizzard Sunday. He started for home from Amarillo at 12:15 a.m. Sunday mornign and got within a half mile of Groom and got stuck in a snow bank. He walked into Groom 3 a.m. Somewhere around around 6 a.m. he caught a ride with truck drivers, Bob Allen and Bob Gilman of California, and after a long hectic ride and finally getting stuck in a snow bank about a half mile from McLean, after walking and finally catching a ride with Johnny Day, he reached McLean at approximately 3 p.m. Law enforcement officers reported they received cooperation from everyone. Around town reports are that this was the worst storm in many years, with the storm of Saturday before returning to 64' and the 50's close behind. Resident will be telling stories of the 71' blizzard for many years to come. The blizzard made a second straight eventful week for McLean.

ew-tax message, many exsed the view it would not unless coupled with some of business taxation. Some slators labeled it insufficient neet budget needs. Most icism centered on "lack of b nce" between consumerness levies and the stiff tions increase recommenda -RGENCY BILLS PASSED egislature completed action emergency bills to avert the tened March 1 cut in mediassistance and aid to needy ilies with dependent child-

inal bill cleared by the e and sent to the Governor ld divert \$35 million of her retirement fund ine from April through Aug-An earlier bill made the opriation to welfare pur-

urprisingly, a bill to create 185 million bond fund for ding new colleges and unsities, which sailed through se and has backing of the ernor and Lieutenant Goverbogged down in senate com Jr. of Austin. ee. Measure now is in submittee, but Lieutenant Gov-Barnes still predicts pass -

#### OR BILL EMERGES

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ong-awaited bill to legalize of liquor-by-the-drink on cal option basis was intro-ed in the Senate by Sen. Joe stie of El Paso and in the e by Rep. L. DeWitt Hale orpus Christi.

ss such an act by the contional amendment lifting pen saloons ban at last Noers' general election. ristie said the bill is n, enforceable" and conand indefensible restric such as limiting mixed sales to establishments

00 and annual renewals Hale will introduce later gislation calling for a 10 ) t gross receipts levy on and service of mixed bev-

x bill also would increase age tax on distilled spir- sing and encourgae community

ales tax and repeal the pri corporation and a state housing

Tex C. Cauble of Denton. Former State Sen. Walter H. Richter of Austin (formerly of Gonzales) director of the state drug abuse control program. Irving M. Axelrod of Houston to the state Commission

for the Blind and reappointed Thurman Dobbins of Austin to the Commission. Dr. John Berry Bowen of Sweetwater as a member of the Texas Optometry Board and reappointed Dr. N. Jay

Rogers of Beaumont to the Board. Victor B. Fain of Nacogdoches (reappointment) to the Commission for Indian Affairs. Mrs. Joyce Heard of Dallas

(reappointed) to the State Board of Tuberculosis Nurse Examiners. Grady C. Clark Jr. to the State Seed and Plant Board and reappointed Wilmer Smith

of Wilson and Heino Staffel B.F. Block of Sunray to the Texas Water Well Drillers

Board.

gislature was empowered

ng food. Itial permit fees would cost encies to protect natural resources. HOUSING, COMMUNITY PLANS TOLD Governor Smith presented a

special message to the Legisla ture recommending "bold, massive" programs to improve hou-

tax per gallon in accord with the alcoholic content development. Message recommended an official state urban policy, crea-tion of a community affairs de-

will further exempt mix - partment, an advisory commis-verage permit holders sion on intergovernmental rela-rivate clubs from the gen - tions, a state housing finance

Terms of three trustees of the McLean Independent School Board will expire this year, according to reports from school officials. Those offices expiring are George Orrice, Johnny Haynes and Dr. Harold Fabian.

Those remaining on the school board whose office does not expire this year are David Woods, Howard Gibson, R. L. Everett and Bob Sherrod.

Filing deadline is Wednesday, March 3. At press time only five had filed. They are Johnny Haynes, Leslie Darsey, Casper Smith, James Ellison and Creed Lamb. Election for these offices has been set for April 3.

For those who will be out town on election day, absentee voting will begin March 15 and end on March 30.

An increase of more than

44,000 in fines from game,

Senate nominations committee, by 8-3 vote, recommend-1969-70 Game Law ed confirmation of Jack Stone of Wells to the Parks and Wild

life Commission ENVIRONMENTALISTS RALLY First Texas Environmental Education Conference drew

a crowd of 1,000 to meet with state officials on ecological cal year, according to Texas issues. Environmentalists, who claim Parks and Wildlife Depart-

ment officials. state effort to save natural re-Convictions during the past sources and prevent pollution year brought the state \$416. are uncoordinated and inade-

054, compared to \$371, 644 quate, are sponsoring some 60 in 1968-69. pieces of legislation. One The number of convictions would establish the Office of also increased proportionately. Environmental Quality with

veto power over other state ag- from 19, 393 to 21, 278. Water Safety convictions jumped from 5, 151 to 6, 095.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dies At Abilene Pearson and Linda this weekend

was their daughter and sister, Donna, and her friend, Tam-brey Daniels, of Lubbock.

redevelopment corporation.

Governor also urged broad authority for local governments cy through interlocal contracts, subdivision standards outside cities and year-round voter registration.

BLIZZARD LEAVES HEAVY ACCUMULATION OF SNOW IN DOWNTOWN MCLEAN

#### William Luther Petty, Jim Ray Foster Long Time Resident Is Petty Officer **Buried Wednesday** Of Month

ship's crew.

leading your subordinates,

ard of excellence which is

outstanding. You are an exem-

plary Petty Officer in all res-

pects-personally militarily and

Petty Officer Foster will re-

or and a pleasure to have you

ceive a Ship's Plaque, have

or, will be guest of honor at a

ment Head. Petty Officer Fos-

ter is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Foster of 1401 North 13th

Street, Lamesa. Jim's wife,

Joyce, and their son, Jeffrey,

are residing in McLean, with

George Saunders, during his

High School, he joined the

Naval Service in September

A 1966 graduate of Lamesa

her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

absence.

dinner given for him by his

Division Officer and Depart-

serve in HALSEY.

Funeral services for William Luther Petty, 83, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with burial in Hillcrest Cemetery directed by Lamb Funeral Home.

Officiating was Lee Eudey, a Baptist minister stationed with the Air Force in McLean. Mr. Petty died Saturday at

McLean Hospital. He was born March 25, 1885 at Collinsville, Ala., and moved to McLean from Elmer, Okla., in 1904. He was married to Isabel Francis May 10, 1914, in McLean. He was a retired farmer stockman and liv ed three and a half miles southeast of McLean. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a past grand master of Shamrock IOOF Lodge.

Survivors are his widow, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Zora Billingsley of Amarillo and Mrs. Nora Loveland of Dallas; three sons, Francis L. of Midland, Herman of Abilene, and Harold C. of Moberly, Mo .; 15 grandchildren, three great Convictions Increase grandchildren; and one brother,

Horace M. Petty of Fort Worth. Pallbearers were R.L. Brown, J.B. Brown, Buck Henley, A. fish and water safety law viola W. Hill, Bob Duniven and Oba tions was noted in fiscal year Kunkel. 1969-70 over the previous fis-

#### No Open House At Museum Sunday

Because of the weather and road conditions, there will be no open house at the Alanreed. McLean Area Museum this com ing Sunday, February 28.

# Sister Of Cliff Day

Mr. Clifford Day received word Sunday of the death of his sister, Mrs. Annice Young of Abilene, Sunday morning. Burial was Tuesday in Abi-

She is survived by three broto improve services and efficien thers, Clifford, of McLean, Frank Day, Plainview, and Ed Day, Amarillo and one sister, Mrs. W.R. Stevens of Wichita Falls.

Held Friday In shipboard ceremonies held Funeral services for Minnie C. Groves, 77, of 819 N. Main February 1 in the Tonkin Gulf, Personnel Second Class Jim R. will be held Friday, February 26, at 2:30 p.m. in the First Foster, USN, was chosen USS United Methodist Church, Mc -HALSEY Petty Officer of the

Lean, with Rev. Robert Brown, Month for February 1971. The pastor, officiating. presentation was made by Cap-Mrs. Groves, who has been a tain James A. Hooper. Jr .. patient in the Palo Dura Con-USN, Commanding Officer valescent Home at Claude of the HALSEY during an assince February 16, 1968, died sembly of all hands. Awarded at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. monthly, the honor recognizes

She is survived by one son, the continued outstanding per-Douglas of McLean; one brother, formance and professional ex-Webb Essery of Tishomingo cellence of a member of the Okla: 5 grandchildren and 13 The citation accompanying great grandchildren.

Minnie C. Groves

Funeral To Be

#### the award stated Petty Officer oster was honored "for out-**Ronnie Hunt Is** standing performance of duty. Since reporting aboard HALSEY in April of 1970, you have con-Transferred To Texas Hospital sistently demonstrated a high degree of initiative, resourceful

ness and dedication to duty as Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt a Second Class Personnelman. were to leave today to be with The skill you demonstrate daily their son Ronnie, who has been has contributed greatly to the transferred from the hospital in effectiveness of the Personnel Japan to a hospital in San An-Office, and made possible tonio. Ronnie who was injured its improved service to your in Vietnam is in serious condifellow crewmembers. Working tion. long hours yourself and ably

Mrs. Nicy Burnett your efforts are characterized Funeral To Be Held by initiative, a meticulous attention to completeness and de Friday At Pampa tail, and a professional stand-

Funeral services for Nicy Ann Burnett, 85, will be held Friday, pects personally militarily and Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. in the Dun-professionally, and it is an hon-kel Funeral Chapel, Pampa.

Born in Fannin County, Texas, on November 5, 1885, Mrs. Burnett died February 24. She is survived by one son, his name engraved on the HAL-Lloyd of McLean; two daughters, SEY's Permanent Plaque of Hon-Mrs. Viola Board of Broken,

Arrow, Okla. and Mrs. Noema Meroney of Panhandle; 11 grand children and 5 great grandchildre

VA has selected hearing aids for purchase during contract year 1971 for issue to 7,000 vcterans

Petty Officer Foster reported aboard the San Diego-based Guided Missile Frigate in April, a few months before it began its fifth deployment to the Western Pacific for service 1967 for a period of four years with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Hommel, of Alanreed attended a Birthday dinner in honor of their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard Miller and sons Michal and David in Amarillo on Thursday, February 18th. Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Grigsby and sons Wess and Mark of Andrews also attended the dinner with her sister and family, the Howards. The Grigsby's came home with the Hommel's and visited with the them and other relatives until

their home.



#### COLEMAN LEMMONS Coleman Lemmons, Student To Speak At Church Or Christ

The guest speaker for both \_services of the Church of Christ in McLean on Sunday, February 28 will be Coleman Lemmons Jr., a sophomore Bi-ble Major from Lubbock Christian College. His lesson for the 10:50 service will be, "To Be Contemporary or Not To Be Contemporary, That is the Question", and for the 6:00 p. m. service, "Support Your Loc al Preacher." He will teach the adult class in the auditorium at 10:00 a.m. Coleman plans to enter into full time

of Religion and obtain his Mas-

ter's degree in Theology.

#### Filing Deadline Near For City Offices

Election for two city council men and the office of mayor has been slated for April 3. Only four more days remain for those who wish to file for these offices, with the deadline being Wednesday, March 1.

The two councilmen offices who willbe open is R.L. Brown and Bill Cash. The mayor's office is now filled by Boyd Meador. All three men have filed for re-election.

Absentee voting will start on March 15 and end March

#### **David Pool Receives** First Prize In **News Tip Contest**

David Pool of McLean will soon be receiving a check for \$10 from the Globe News papers for a tip on the fire at Mc. Lean last week. The Globe News sponsores the News Tip Contest weekly and David won first prize of \$10 last week.

#### **Band Boosters To** Meet Monday

preaching upon completion of his education. Upon gradua-tion from LCC he hopes to enter Harding Graduate School

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#### ASCS Officials **Return From** Galveston Meeting

Gray County ASCS officials have returned after a two day State ASCS Conference in Galveston where they received a first hand briefing on the new farm programs and President Nixon's proposed new executive reorganization plan.

Paul R. Bowers, Chairman of the Gray County ASC Committee, attende the Conference, along with Learnon Andrews, Vice Chairman of the county committee and Evelyn Mason, County Executive Director. Over 800 State, County, and Federal ASCS officials participated in the conference proceed. ings held on February 9 and 10.

The Two principal opening day speakers were E.F. (Fritz) Behrens, Executive Assistant to Agricutlure SEcretary Clifford Hardin and Charles M. Cox Assistant Deputy Administrator, State and County Operations, ASCS, Washington, D.C.

Behrens spoke about the "complete overhaul" of the Executive Branch needed to make Government" more responsive to the public"

The Wa shington official said "national social and economic goals have been seriously impeded by vagueness or inconsistency in the definition of a gency missions, jurisdictional 1 revalry between agencies, fragmentation, inflexibility and difficulty in affixing responsi bility.

tor Cox gave the group details or are going to put major emphaof the recently passed farm legislation.

Mr. Cox indicated farmers in Texas will get better incomes from the marketing place and will become less dependent upon government programs under the new farm programs. Cox stressed; "Farmers are now provided with greatee

greater freedom of choice in determining which crops they can grow to best advantage. They will be able to cut production costs, improve their incomes, and complete for mar ket positions. He described the greater freedom farmers have to make their own cropping decisions under the set-aside provisions as the "key" to success of the new farm programs.

Featured speakers on the sec ond day of the conference were extremely important that far-George V. Hansen, Deputy Ad- mers know how to exercise these ministrator for State and Coun- options intelligently. ty Operations, and J.P. Jones, ASCS Southwest Area Director of 10 Southwest States.

Mr. Hansen emphasized that



## FARM YOUR PLAN

Polish Sausage

Dinner To Be Held

Polish Sausage to serving the

meals on Sunday, March 7th.

be served by the members of

enhancement practices and return more public benefit at less public cost.

Hansen explained: "We're going to take the strong base of In Pampa March 7 ACP, keeping those practices and procedures that contribute

to our National goals for im-Assistant Deputy Administra - proving the environment. We sis on agricultural-related pollution prevention and a bate has been appointed General ment measures". He said REAP will focus on communitysponsored projects for flood prevention and small watershed protection, pollution abatement ranging from purchasing the and the safe guarding of lakes

and streams.

Southwest Area Director Jones formerly of Kress, Texas farmer week, General Chairman Curtis emphasized the importance of Griffin announced plans were making sure that farmers fully completed to prepare 1500 understand all the opportunities available to them under the new ed polish Sausage, which will farm program. He commented: be served with potato salad. The new farm program provide cole slaw, apricots and beans, the best opportunity in 35 years To complete the meal, homefor improving the situation for made pie will be served along the Nation's farmers." Explainwith iced tea and coffee. ing that the set-aside offers Tickets are now being sold by

farmers more options than they have had in the past, Jones assurted that this factor makes it

a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and from State ASC Committee Mem-4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the bers Frank H. Hinson, Charles Columbus Club Hall, Ward and Calhour, J. Barry Rudd, and Buckler Streets in Pampa. Jose M. Villarreal led confer-

#### **Bell Spokesman** Appeared At Senate Hearing

The accuracy of rate information presented earlier to a Texas Sena te committee was challenged by a Southwestern Bell spokesman in Austin Monday as the committee continued hearings on the creation of a state utility commission. Sam Holcomb, assistant vice

president for Southwestern Bell, showed committee members a map on which every rate for leased line service -- as reported last week by Sen. Charles Wilson of Lufkin -- was incorrect,

Holcomb noted that one rate reported by the Senator was incorrect by more than \$900 a month.

"I don't know how the figares on the Senator's chart were calculated, but they leave an incorrect impression, " Holcomb said.

Wilson, and committee chairman William T. Moore of Bryan both have bills before the State Affairs committee which would provide statewide regulation of the telephone industry. The Wilson bill would regulate only telephone companies; the bill by Senator Moore would regulate all utili ties.

Holcomb was one of several witnesses appearing Monday in opposition to both bills.

Earlier in his testimony, Holcomb maintained that rates for The Pampa Knights of Columboth local and long distance tebus, 17th Annual Polish Sausage lephone service to Texas cus-Dinner and Supper will be March tomers of Southwestern Bell according to a statement re- compare favorably with rates leased by Grand Knight Joe in other states.

Dickey. Curtis Griffin He also said that Texas rates not only compare very favor-Chairman and John Sharp will ably with those in other states, serve as Co-Chairman of the but that telephone service in annual event. More than 20 the state generally "is not exchairmen have been appointed, ceeded anywhere in the world."

The various municipalities have done a good job of regula-ting the telephone industry," he maintained. "Why, then, At a committee meeting this should the taxpayers be burdened with the added expense of another regulatory agency?" pounds of bar-b-qued and steame Holcomb told the committee that one of the most often criticized features of long distance service -- the difference in rates for interstate and intrastate calls -- is not unique wide regulatory agencies, he said. Directing his remarks to members of Frank Keim Cointhe frequently cited example cil. The dinner and supper will that it costs more to call Texarkana, Texas from Austin Frank Keim Council #2767 on than it does to call Texarkana. Sunday, March 7th from 11:30 Arkansas, Holcomb said "That was true, however, the recently approved increase in interstate rates has largely elimina -

ted that disparity.

a, Tex., is \$1.05. Prior to

Austin to Texarkana, Tex.,

was slightly higher than the

Holcomb, however, cited

19 specific examples in other

states where telephone rates

for a call that originates and

terminates within that state

calls that originate in one

state even though the distance

are comparable. One of the

examples he gave was Tennes

see where a 3-minute day sta-

tion-to-station call from Nash-

ville to Memphis (195 miles)

has a rate of \$1.10. The com

parable rate from Nashville to

Holcomb said that part of

the difference between the in-

trastate and interstate rate sim-

ply could be attributed to the

cost of providing the service.

"Although cost of circuits is

only one element of cost of

the average cost per mile of

intrastate circuits in Texas is

Holcome also pointed out

as, set by local municipal

that in addition to long dis-

governments, compare favor -

ably with those in other states

in whch there is statewide re-

gulation. He then he went

on to point out that rates for

\$61 compared to \$28 for an

Holcomb said

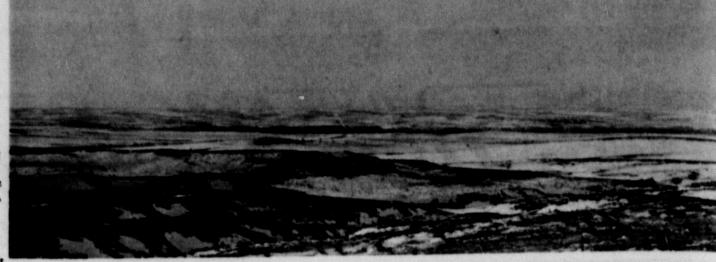
West Memphis, Arkansas. ( a

distance of 200 miles) is 80

cents.

interstate rate.

the new rates, the call from



SNOW SCENE NORTH OF ALANREED SHOWS THAT WIND REMOVED MOST OF THE SNOW WHERE THE GRASS NEEDED THE MOISTURE SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

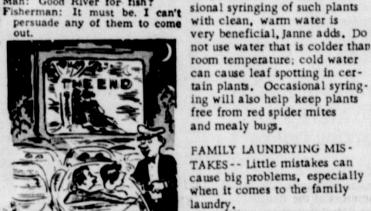
## Foliage Plants FUN! By LEE BRYAN

The first graders were on a crive, says Everett E. Janne, Ex-field trip to observe the birds tension landscape horticulturist beginning their migration. Ex- at Texas A&M University. beginning their migration. Ex- at Texas A&M University. plaining that they were noisy Clean the leaves once or and excited because they were going on a long journey, the teacher asked the class, "What do you suppose they are saying"? or with a damp cloth or sponge. "I imagine" said one little girl shyly, "that the mother birds are telling their chil-dren they'd better co to the disclosed because they were twice a month with a soft cam-el hair brush, soft cheese cloth to with a damp cloth or sponge. Dust gently and carefully as bruising and kinking the leaf-surface will cause discoloration dren they'd better go to the bathroom before they start."



Mike: That fellow's the laziest using these polishes, since dry sitting on that rock for two plants tend to absorb the polish man I've ever seen. He's been more quickly. Such rapid abhours doing nothing. Ed: How do you know? Mike: I've been sitting here and watching him.

Do not use oil of any kind. Man: Good River for fish?



One re-occurring mistake Called to personnel to be Army recruit was asked what National Automatic Laundry kind of job he had had in civil-ian life. "I was the round-maker and Cleaning Council, is incor-at a drive-in movie theater" he rect use of bleach. Pouring

The Method To Clean Drivers Education To Costly For Dusting foliage plants used for indoor landscaping is the key to keeping them bright and attra-Many Teenagers

The children of less affluent families in Texas are bective, says Everett E. Janne, Exing denied the advantages of Driver Education, " the Presi-

dent of the Texas Safety Association, George Wm. Perry of Dallas, charged today. Perry said that because Driver Education is not part of the foundation school program, the cost of the driver training prosurface will cause discoloration gram is often prohibitive for

and blemishes, Janne explains. ower income families. When dusting, the natural "A survey of 34 Texas scho-ol districts, " said Perry, "shows oils and waxes on the leaf surface will usually produce a high that students are required to gloss. If the leaves are extrepay fees as high as \$50.00 to mely soiled, they may be washtake Driver Education courses. ed with a mild soap-warm water One district Charged \$47.00 solution before polishing. Let the leaves air dry, then polish. and another \$45.00 Fortytwo dollars is the fee charged Several commercial leaf poby one district, and two ishes are now available, the charged \$40.00. Three dispsecialist says. Plants should be tricts charge \$35.00 and two watered several hours prior to charge \$32.00. Thirty dollars is charged by nine of the dis-

tricts, surveyed, while five districts charge \$25.00. Another sorption can cause foliage burn. five charge \$20.00 One charges \$14.00, and one is low Plants with hairy leaves are with a charge of \$5.00. more difficult to clean. Occa-'It is my belief, " said Perry, "that the size of fees charged

in many areas of the state are keeping teenagers from less affluent families from enroll ing in Driver Education courses, thus making the young drivers and the people they meet on the highways more vulnera ble to traffic crashes. The size of the fees currently charged could well be one reason why only 56% of eligible Texas teens take Driver Education. It is any wonder that traffic crashes are a maj-

or killer and crippler of teenagers? The safety organization leader continued, "Because they are not able to afford this vi-

procedures in response to numerous suggestions from taxpayers, lawyers, accountants, and others. In addition, the IRS has this year offered to figure the income tax and retirement income credit for up to 30 million taxpayers filing 1970 returns.

Having IRS figure the tax turns. Mr. Campbell said the IRS

IRS Warns Against

North Texas taxpayers were

warned today agains mislead-ing newspaper, radio, a n d

TV ads conveying the impres-

sion that the tax law greatly complicates their 1970 returns,

Ellis Campbell, Jr., Dis-

trict Director of Internal Rev-

enue for North Texas, said the

ads placed by come commer-

cial preparers of tax returns al-

so picture that Form 1040 as

extremely complex so as to dis-

courage taxpayers from attemp ting to fill out their own re-

has tried to make improve-

ments in the form and in filing

Scare Advertising

could reduce the largest single type of error made by taxpayers, selection of the wrong tax table or rate schedule, as well as help elderly persons with retirement income credit calcu-

lations, Mr. Campbell said. Other changes made in the 1970 forms and schedules have resulted in a smaller tax package for most taxpayers, Mr. Campbell explained. The basic package sent to 5 0 million people contains 24 pages, compared to 32 pages last year. In addition, the instructions will not appear on the

backs of the various schedules but will be printed in a numes. Nor bered and indexed booklet located in the center of the tax form package.

Taxpayers should also be careful of "guarantees" offered some commercial preparen Machi of returns that make it appear that they will represent the applia taxpayer in any subsequent audit, Mr. Campbell said. Gen-"And, in addition, " said Per-"the families of these teen-and thos who, by demonstrating LITY L exper ery, Rt 2992, their qualifications, are enrolled for practice, can represent a tax-payer before the IRS. Tax-,SOUN peyrs should be sure of just what mmod is meant by a "guarantee" offered by a preparer. Mr. Campbell said that if a busines sured b taxpayer employs a commercial preparer to fill out his return, ance C he should select a reputable one. Regardless of who fills in the form, the taxpayer is responsible for the accuracy ALE HE ne Mili ners. of the return.

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the new Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), formerly known as the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), will be used to preserve the environment, de monstrate good enviromental

ence discussions groups. D. W McElwrate presided at general sessions. Various other State ticipated. By Evelyn Mason

Where has all the money gone?



You shake your head.

You see it slip out of your hands and you worry.

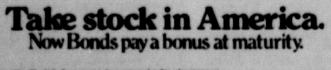
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Keys To Successful and Federal ASCS officials par- Retirement Marriage a call from Austin to Texarkan-

Wonder what to do after re-County Executive Director tirement -- get married!

Senior citizens across the nation seem to agree with this philosophy, as the number of persons 65 and over who mar ry is increasing reports Minnie Bell, Extension specialist in family life education. are higher than the rates for A survey to discover how successful these retirement marstate and terminate in another riages are has been reported

by Dr. Walter C. McKain, professor of rural sociology at the University of Connecticut. Dr. McKain reported six major fac tors listed in the study. The personality structure of

the bride and groom is crucial factor. Both should be well adjusted persons to expect success in marriage.

Being acquainted is also im portant. Brides and grooms, then should know each other well.

If the marriage is approved by children and friends, the chances of success are increas -

Older persons who easily have adjusted to the various disengagements occurring in life usually experience success in marriage. It doesn't matter whether the disengage ment are personal choices or are forced by society.

Home ownership is a fifth factor. If both partners had homes before they married, adjustment was the norm. Income is the sixth factor. The couple should marry as financiai equals.

NOTICE

The Manager of Pampa Cable TV will be in McLean with the records and will go over anyone's accounts.

> **TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY** MARCH 2&3 At The McLean News Office PAMPA CABLE TV

new rates, the charge for a call from Austin to Texreplied, "Round-maker? asked the arkana, Ark., is \$1.15 while

"Yes, sir. I made the rounds of all the cars telling the couples the movie was over." ton, Texas' largest city, are

less than rates in numerous cities around the country. "Even our smaller towns like

Meridian, Roscoe and West have rates lower than in comparable cities in states which have regulatory commissions, " Holcomb said. "There are many other comparisons which could be made to illustrate that the rates for local service in Texas compare very favorable with states having a statewide regula.

tory agency. To the charge that Texas has the "sorriest telephone service in the United States, " Holcomb said, "This simply is not true." He went on to point out that customers in Texas place more than 9.5 billion calls a year and a very high percentage of them . less, according to the Texas-

are handled in a completey satisfactory manner. As an example, Holcomb noted that on the average, a Southwestern Bell customers' telephone is out of service less providing long distance service. often than once every four years. 'And of all the phones in trouble, 85% are restored to service in less than three hours interstate long distance circuit," after they are reported, " he

said. Holcomb also challenged testi mony offered last Monday that tance rates, local rates in Tex- there were sa many as 13 custom. ers on rural telephone lines. He said Southwestern Bell, one of 108 telephone companies in the state, had undertaken a rural improvement program several years ago, and at the close of 1970, local exchange service in Hous some 75% of the company's exchanges have been equipped for

suburban four-party service. "Our objective is to continue this program of providing improved rural service as fast as economic factors will permit, " he said. To the charge that Southwestern Bell had an 8.9 per cent rate of return on its Texas operations, Holcomb said the cited figure represented the ratio of net operang revenues to average net plant, and was not related to a legal rate base in Texas. On the rate base established by Texas law, Holcomb maintained Southwestern Bell's rate of return was .43% in 1969. He also maintained that the 8.9% figure did not include consideration for various other charges, such as inter-est charges on bonds.

bleach on garments without pro- tal training, such youngsters must wait two years longer per dilution causes almost one than their fellow teenagers to half of laundry problems.

Miss Lyerly reports that another common error in laundering is leaving crayons in children's clothes. The crayons and may spread to other fabrics, tion credit given by insurance melt in hot wateror in dryers

Other laundry problems may be traced to overloading of washers, shrinkage of wool when weakening o f fabrics due to sunlight and oxidation from heating fumes.

Some laundry problems redise, Miss Lyerly adds. When garments are poorly manufac tured or are made from inferior materials, disaster in the laundry is inevitable. Bonded farments fall apart, threads pucker Such action, in most districts, and dyes run and spread to other garments.

Strokes are no longer hope-Easter Seal Society. Rehabilitation services applies at the Easter Seal Centers in Texas are helping stroke patients and persons crippled by many other conditions along the road to re-

covery.

obtain their drivers licenses." ry, "the families of these teenagers who cannot qualify for the ten percent Driver Educa -

companies. When one considers the importance of Driver Education laundered in too-hot water, and in relation to reducing traffic accidents, injuries, deaths, and their costs, " said Perry, "it is difficult to understand why this program is not made sult from low-quality merchan- available on an equal basis to all students.

The best way to accomplish this, " he commented, "is to include Driver Education in the foundation school program. would reduce the fee to under \$10.00 and eliminate it altogether in some. Band, Home

Economics, Physical Education, Typing, and Drama are all included in the foundation school program, and Driver Education should be.

> Step lively. At the top (or bottom) of the escalator, move on so that others can too.

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**THANK YOU!** 

For your patronage of McLean Cafe. It has been a pleasure to have served you.

At the present time our plans are not definite.

We also want to thank again the Volunteer Fire Departments, McLean, Lefor and Shamrock, the men from the Strategic Air Command, High School Boys and everyone else who had a part in fighting the fire that destroyed the McLean Cafe.

And thanks to those who finished and served coffee, sandwiches and cookies and to those who directed traffic and to the McLean City Employees and to the ones furnishing trucks.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

county road section. No displace High School gym next Monday. YOUR Irrigation equipmentments will be involved in the ct Wheeler Irrigation, 806 ight of way taking. 5838. Wheeler or 806-256- Maps, drawings showing ge-

838, Wheeler or 806-256-Shamrock. 1-tfc development of this project



Regular meeting second sday each month -- 7:30 All members urged to d Practice first and third day nights each month.

KING Accounts - Savings unts - All types of Loans Service Bank, American onal Bank in McLean. tfc

K WITH US for a hospital which does not limit room iscellaneous hospital exs. Non cancellable. See cancer and travel policy. 451. Jane Simpson Ag-

#### STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY Take notice than an election

will be held the 3rd day of April, 1971, at the Grade School Cafeteria, McLean,

Texas, for the purpose of elect- McLean will kick off its big ing three members to the Board four-day 1961 Rodeo and Horse trict. Polls will open at 8:00 ced this week. John C. Haynes

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a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m. Howard Gipson President, Board of Trustees set at an associational meeting

NOTICE

opportunity for a public hear-ing to be requested. No requests

ditional right of way will be re-

quired for the existing paved

OF HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION The Texas Highway Department cording to Principal Jack Riley. is planning to proceed with the development of F.M. Highway

Main Street in McLean, South and East to the Collingsworth County Line in Gray and Donley hold their weekly meeting next Counties, a distance of approxi. Monday in Petie Everett's Gar-

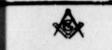
hearing notices that offered an

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for a hearing were received; SE FOR SALE -\$4100. Call val has been requested. 8-tfc The proposed route follows ALE-John Deere 3 bottom existing county road locations. ver plow. George Jones, It is proposed to assume maintenance on an existing 3.6 miles Johnny Haynes.

of paved county road from Mc-Lean south. The remaining por-SALE -- Three bedroom stu- tion in Gray County and that in use and four lots. \$7,000 Donley County will be new construction providing a pavement width of 20 feet and a usable

ometric design, and all other available data concerning the



O. Box 1136, Pampa, Texas AN LODGE 889, A.F. and 79065. CARD OF THANKS

> Words cannot adequately exexpressed their sympathy and helpfulness to us so beautifully at the time of our recent sorrow. May God bless you all.

Mr. Fred Bone Miss Iva Davidson Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Davidson Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Davidson

4-H Machinery Sale At Claude Saturday

The Armstrong County annual T & G Maytag Electric about AIRS ON TYPEWRITERS, ad- 4-H Club Farm Machinery Sale one half block east of the old F & G building. appliances. Call Fred, 669- will be held February 27, at For the first time in history, Claude. This will be held on the annual banquet of the Graythe block of the Warner Com-Roberts Teachers Association, munity Center, corner of 4th will be held in McLean on and Vine. This sale not only March 6, Principal Paul Kenprovides an opportunity for farnedy said this week.

Rice.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (SJR 17)

Special Election May 18, 1971



major and president of the 66

Public School Week will be

the McLean Grade School, ac-

Riley announced this week that

the school will open house from

6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March

tume contest of this kind here.

Becky Shelton daughter of Mr.

Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

in the Western Pacific, took

will be played in the McLean

Supt. Lee Welch said the Class

B. playoff tilt is scheduled at

The McLean Road Angels will

last Saturday.

president.

40 Years Ago-The annual spelling contest of Trustees of said school Dis- Show on May 31, it was announ- sponsored by the McLean Lions Club will begin at the High school auditorium Saturday, Feb-Roundup and Rodeo Association ruary 21, at 10 a.m. said the dates for the event were

Earl Alderson, proprietor of Alderson's Art Studio and Gift Sthop at Clarendon, will open a studio in the balcony of The observed with an open house and Famous Monday morning and band concert early in March at will be in McLean for one week, to make pictures.

Attorney Claude Williams, coach of the high school debating team, took the boys' team to . Shamrock Monday afternoon to debate with the Shamrock high school team, the McLean boys winning the decision of the jud-

mately 6.6 miles. This propise- age, according to Jim McDonald, " The Shamrock Gas Company reduced rates last week for the George and Martha Washington 'fourth time since organization. sprouted out all over the McLean The new rate is 40¢ per 1000 Grade School Wednesday, as stu- cubic feet, this being 1/2 the dents competed in the first cosold rate.

therefore, Administrative appro-Selected as best dressed in Col-50 Years Ago

onial fashions were fourth graders The Williams & Miller gin at Memphis, was partially deand Mrs. Jack Shelton and Mike stroved by fire last week. The wind being in an unfavorable direction, was the thing that

Hershel L. Smith, serving withsaved the entire plant. The fire jepartment did some splendid work in checking the flames.

will start a meeting at the Pentecostal Holiness Church Friday between Claude and Miami girls night February 25.

> bal players will be held at Everetts' Barbar Shop Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Emmett Thompson and Misses Bob Bentley of Clarendon, for - Hattie Thompson and Ruby Cook went to Amarillo the first part of last week to attend a Style Show.

Mrs. H.N. Roach returned Monday from Dallas, where she underwent surgery a few weeks

Charles Carpenter went to Am arillo Monday to attend the Cattle Buyers and Sellers Convention.

J.M. and C.M. Carpenter went to Budo last week to see

More Farmers Are Fertilizing Pastures The number of farmers ferti-

lizing improved pastures contin- Baptist WMS Meets ues to increase, says Neal Pratt, A&M University.

vantages for the livestock pro-

At the W.M. S. Bible Stu-Livestock producers are realv meeting that met on Wedizing more and more the impor

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In February

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WIND BUILT UNUSUAL SNOW DRIFTS IN MCLEAN.

How To Get Better **News From** Laundry Results

ALANREED fomemakers can usually get better results from their automa tic clothes dryers if they simply Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Worsham follow the care and use instruc were in Pampa on Saturday aftions that come with the ma ternoon the 13th, visiting and chines, explains Miss Jimmie attending to business.

Everyone is delighted to see Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Adams To assure good drying results, moving into their new home South of Alanreed. Know that Use recommended drying heats they will enjoy very much.

Ruth Lowary of McLean was and time settings for the various at her cafe in Alanreed last Saturday, the 13th doing some more

Overloading can hamper effec. work before opening up. tive drying. Items should have space to tumble freely to acthe 13th that Mr. Hamilton's hieve wrinkle-free results. mother, who lives in Mangum, Wrinkling can also be preven-Oklahoma was slightly improved. ted by removing clothes from

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Land of the dryer as soon as they dry. Clarendon visited on Sunday This is especially important if afternoon, the 14th with the you want to avoid touch-up Jess Finleys at Alanreed and ironing for durable-press articles. with the Cicero Turpens of Mc -Avoid overdrying clothes, es-

pecially in coin-operated laund- Lean. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mooring of Lelia Lake were also visit ries where you have little flexors in the Finley home the same ibility in drying time. Every afternoon. fabric has a natural moisture

Mr. Frank Worsham visited the content which can be removed H. H. Worsham and Frank Crisps rope at school. by overdrying. Wrinkles and on Sunday afternoon the 14th. Mrs. Bert McKee was on the

To determine whether an arsick list last week but is much ticle is dry, stop the machine completely from the dryer or you better at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Morman will be influenced by the mois -

were away on a short trip the first part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKee's

daughter Marjorie was a Valentine Day visitor with her parents and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Davis

have gone to Mississippi to be

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THE McLEAN NEWS

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the present time with her Mrs. C. P. Hamilton reported daughter and family. It was reported she is having a good time

munity on the afternoon of the A fire broke out Southeast of 17th. He was visiting friends. A lanreed on the afternoon of the relatives and trying to find out 17th. It was not too severe and where the reported fire was. was soon under control. Mr. and Mrs. M. Trout visit -Mr. Frank Worsham visited hised with the S.B. McGee's durgrandparents on the afternoon of ing our recent pretty weather.

the 17th. Mrs. Mozelle Hall took son, are still in Mangum, Okla, with Perry, to the doctor last Thurs - his mother who, as of last Tuesday afternoon, the 18th. He day, was still in the hospital but hurt his back while jumping is much better.

Mrs. & Mrs. Elmo Nall were was terribly sorry to see and visiting friends around the Alan-hear about the terrible fire in

reed Community last Friday McLean. We hope things will morning. turn out allright for everyone in-Mrs. George Orrick and Billy, volved.

of McLean were out at their old home place, north of Alanreed last Sunday afternoon the 14th.

HUD and VA in January ap-We were very glad to hear that Opal Stapp had been re- on G leased from the hospital and is VA.

proved a reduction from 8 to 7 1/2 percent in interest rates on GI home loans guaranteed by

feeling pretty good.

Mr. Frank Hommel of Clare-

Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Hamilton

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8 p.m. 20 Years Ago mer resident of McLean and grandson of M.D. Bentley of this city received his bachelor

of science degree from University of Texas at midterm early in February.

more baby chicks this week than press our gratitude to those who it had last week. The chicks were bought by members of the McLean Lions Club for some of the members of Clyde Mastudents in McLean High School, their father who has been ill,

Rev. H. Price Bishop, pastor of Kellerville Baptist Church for the past 16 months, resigned Sunday at the regular morning services of the church.

ply moved this week to the lo-

may be inspected at the Resident Engineer's office on U.S. Highway 60 East of Pampa, P. 8-1c

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tance of growing good-quality forage for increasing profits from pasture agreage and producint more meat and milk pro ducts. Fertilizer offers several ad-

the Navy aboard the dock landing ship USS Oakhill operating This has been a bad omen month part in ceremonies Monday, mar for fires in Memphis. Two stores demonstration agent. king the 19th anniversary of the two dwellings and the gin have shoulder width of 4 feet. No ad- Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force. been burned in the last 2 weeks. Miss Wainscott offers some re-A bi-district basketball game

W.R. Nichols and Bro. Little minders. fabrics to get best results.

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makes available many barbains to buyers. This sale was

among the first of its kind in this section of the country, and has attracted state wide attention. Gross sales have reached stock. \$15,000 in a single year. A small commission is col-

lected on all items sold or passed out. These proceeds fintioneers will be Wildon Hundley, L.C. Kelley, Doug Britten and Chester Butler, who will donate their services for this event.

Anyone wishing to consign should contact Bo Wheeler, County Agent, Claude, Texas.

of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended

State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Sec-tion 49-d-l to read as follows: "Section 49-d-l. (a) The Texas Water Development Board shall upon direction of the Texas Water Quality Board, or any successor agency designated by the Legislature, issue additional Texas Water Development Bonds up to an additional ag-gregate principal amount of One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100,000,000) to provide igrants, loans, or any combina-tion of grants and loans for water quality enhancement s

30 Years Ago

ducer. First, it improves the quality of forage animals can At about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, the filling station managgraze. Second, it increases ed by George Sanders burned, the yield or forage production from the same acreage. with a loss of stock of groceries, One of the most obvious etc, and household goods. Some benefits is the effect of the ferinsurance was carried on the tilizer on rainfall utilization.

as the Legislature may au-thorize by general law. The bonds shall be issued for such terms, in such denominations,

form and installments, an

Rev. Harry Maxwell is con-One acre can produce three to ductin revival services at the five times more forage with Pentecostal Holiness Church, to adequate fertilization than when ance the activities of the Arm- continue until February 24, at when needed plant foods are not strong County 4-H Clubs. Auc - which time the Bible conference not supplies. Too, fertilized will begin, to last for 10 days. pastures are preferred by live-Dr. Clyde Campbell, pastor ofstock over unfertilized pastures. the colored people. the Calvary Baptist Church in In recognizing the increased in-

Abilene, was guest speaker at -terest among farmers and ranthe Lions Club luncheon Tuesdaychers in pasture fertilization, Members of the Jr. Progres - Pratt predicts considerably more

sive Study Club met last Thurs - acreage will be fertilized this day at the home of Mrs. John B. year than last year provided the soil moisture situation improves.

"(e) Texas Water Develop-ment Bonds are secured by the general credit of the State and shall after approval by the Attorney General, regis-tration by the Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas, and delivery to the purchasers, be incontestable and shall constitute general obligations of the State of Texas under the Constitution of Texas.

upon such conditions as the Legislature may authorize. "(b) The proceeds from the sale of such bonds shall be deposited in the Texas Water Development Fund to be in-vested and administered as

tion of grants and loans for water quality enhancement purposes as established by the Legislature. The Texas Water Quality Board or any suc-cessor agency designated by the Legislature may make such grants and loans to political subdivisions or bodies politic and corporate of the State of Texas, including municipal corporations, river authorities, conservation and reclamation districts, and dis-tricts created or organized or authorized to be created or organized under Article III, Section 52, of this Constitu-

nesday, February 3 at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Gladys Stewart brought an inspiring program on the book, "Beyond Ourselves", by Kathryn Marshall, Mrs. Mary Howard served home made cookies, spiced tea and coffee to the 17 members present

The Womens Missionary Soc iety of the First Baptist church met for Bible Study on Wednesday, February 17, at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

Mrs. Frank Howard, presi dent opened the meeting and led with a prayer and the announcements. A prayer was given by Mrs. George Colebank for the Baptist Foreign Mission aries, for the sick and for

Mrs. A.C. Woods was in charge of an interesting program about our Christian duty for the colored people and intergradation. The lesson was from Luke 10:25-37.

Plans were made for the Home Missions meeting to meet on March 19. Mrs. Homer Abbott and Mrs. George Colebank will be in charge of the program.

The closing prayer was by Mrs. Frank Howard. Present were Mesdames, Homer Abbott, Mary Howard, George Colebank, Carol Eudey, A.C. Woods, Lucille Cullison, Mildred Day, Essie Glen, Bill Pettit, Boyd Reeves, Raymond Smith and Elizabeth Kunkel.

By Lucille Cullison, reporter

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with their daughter who underwent surgery last Thursday. Elmer Daniels has been rea' sick, as well as the rest of his family, but are better now. Mrs. Hartley Davis was very sick with a cold but is better at this time.

Mrs. Bill Rice is visiting at

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# FINANCIAL STATEMENT GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

#### FISCAL YEAR 1970

#### SUMMARY OF BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

		BALANCES 1-1-70	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCES 12-31-70
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#### BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OF GRAY COUNTY

MN		December 31, 1970					
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y home.	Attest: R. C. Wilson			Signed: Don Cain			
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of funds and without regard to the provisions in Section 49-c that such financial as-

sistance shall terminate after December 31, 1982. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution o

"(f) Should the Legislature enact enabling laws in antici-pation of the adoption of this amendment, such Acts shall not be void by reason of their anticipatory character."

vested and administered as prescribed by law. "(c) The bonds authorized in this Section 49-d-l and all bonds authorized by Sections 49-c and 49-d of Article III shall bear interest at not more than 6% per annum and mature as the Texas Water Development Board shall pre-scribe, subject to the limita-tions as may be imposed by the Legislature. "(d) The Texas Water De-"(d) The Texas Water De-

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