Doubts Of Main St. Owners Eased

The "Variety Park" project is speeding along again after a near derailment Monday

Downtown Main St. property owners, invited by Mayor Ray Cowsert to meet with the city commission, voiced objections to what they termed having to bear the full blunt of the project's cost - which could range as high as \$75,000, a preliminary estimate shows.

The project, drawn up by a committee of four merchants working with City Manager Dudley Bayne, would "modernize" the street and sidewalks of a four-block area on Main St.

Merchants have given the 'sprucing up' proposal their blessings in virtually every in-

Cites 'Wrong' Idea The chairman of the merchant planning committee, Richard P. (Dick) Barnard, president of E.

B. Black Furniture Co., assured the 15 worried property owners Monday night that the businessmen have no intention of placing the full burden on them.

What the merchants propose and have had in mind from the first is a share program, he said, "It wasn't planned as a thing to 'gig' the property owner." He said he, for one, would participate in a share arrangement and countered that the individual cost of the proposed plan would not be as high "as some might think."

Further reassurances were given the aroused property ownalthough not all were openly opposed, even at the beginning and the time-consuming discussion closed on a positive note: Mayor Cowsert said the city would proceed with dispatch with the engineering and cost estimates.

Will Be Two Weeks (City Manager Bayne said later that it would probably be about two weeks before the city's engineering consultant would have specifications and cost estimates prepared. At that time, he said another meeting will probably be called and the expense of the project thoroughly

Cowsert said the specifications will include some alternates which could cut costs. One of these, which was proposed Monday night, would retain the present sidewalks where possible, an avenue which might trim the expense by as much as one-

The mayor called the "Variety Park" scheme one "to make downtown Hereford a pleasant place to shop, to clean the downtown area up." As presently proposed the sweeping changes would eliminate parking meters, widen Main St. five feet and black-top it, move traffic lights to corner poles, replace side-

walks with a colored aggregate stone material and install decorative planter boxes, benches and

canopies. Repeats Assertion

Reiterating a point he has repeatedly made during the project's public discussion, the mayor said the city commission had no intention of assessing the project to property owners "unless the majority are for it." "We think you ought to do it,"

the major asserted, however. He reminded them that the downtown area is the highest assessed property in the city but is showing blight stains from "some creeping paralysis that is starting down here in the 100 block.

"It is just good business on the part of the city to try to keep up those assessments," he

Objections to the project were

largely grouped around five

Objections Vary

- It was the feeling of a few property owners that "we have", waited too long" for such a projest to be effective in attracting new business and meeting the threat of shopping center competition.

The widening of Main St. would not prove the answer to the parking problem which one owner suggested is downtown Hereford's No. 1 difficulty.

The costs are "too high," the benefits "too slim" and the method of financing is "too burdensome" on the property own-

- Public relations on the project have been "poor" and merchants haven't shown a "spirit of cooperation" with, each other in the past to justify a helping hand from the property

- Unless the "Variety Park"

project is accompanied by a face-lifting effort on the part of the owners of some of the more dowdy buildings, especially those in the 100 block, the plan "is as silly as putting on a \$150 suit

Protesters Fearful They Must Meet

Suggests Defeat Francis Hardwick, owner of the Star Theatre building and other downtown property, said he realized something must be done to halt the deterioration of Main St. business and appearance but "I don't know if this

thing here is going to do what

and going barefooted," as one

owner phrased it.

we need to get done." "We are already licked," he suggested at one time.

He objected to the cost as "a little high", questioned the cost of changing the traffic lights (to which Mayor Cowsert replied that the city will meet that expense) and said, "Regardless of what we do, we need parking space. That (the Variety Park

Full Costs Of 'Variety Park' Plans project) is not going to solve

Hardwick also criticized the approach on the project and

"I don't think there is a property owner in town that, if the merchants would start merchandising, would object to this project." In the meantime, he concluded that he didn't know whether he was for or against it. Later in the meeting, however; his comments were more favor-

Doesn't Know What C. N. McClure, owner of the building occupied by Gunn Brothers Stamps, said he supports action by the property owners but added "I don't know what yet." He does not, he agreed, "want to see my property fall down" for lack of a high-classed tenant - a fear voiced by the owners should the deteriora-

See CITY, Page 2



N. D. Bartlett Jr., a downtown Hereford property owner, bares his feelings on the proposed "Variety Park" project for Main St. Bartlett spoke favorably of the proposal at a city commission meeting Monday night. Sitting in the foreground are S. O. Wilson, a former mayor, and Miss

Frances Dameron, another property owner. (Staff Photo) Local Firm Gets City Well Project

City commissioners, meeting and 14th St. and half block west early Monday night to allow ad- of Ave. H on 14th St. ditional time for a public discussion with downtown property owners on the "Variety Park" project; accepted the \$26,824 low bid of the Big T Pump Co., New York Ave., on two city wells.

Other action taken in a lengthy meeting which closed about 11 p.m. after the council studied the next fiscal year's budget in-

- The rejection of two zoning change requests, one of which had been recommended by the city zoning commission, and the approval of a third.

Study Traffic Survey Signing a municipal construction agreement obligating the city for \$116,300 for storm sewers and curb and gutter on two highway expansion projects within the city limits.

Hearing the results of a traffic survey in which the district highway engineer recommends the installation of a traffic signal at Ave. K and Park Ave. and the possible installation of one at Ave. B and Park.

Setting the annual budget hearing for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15th, the same night the council will consider bids on a new trash in-

A Giving notice of intent to assess paving costs on two blocks of Ave. H between Grand Send Plat Back

the Green Acres addition and

Considering a plat extending See BUDGET, Page 6



DEATH SCENE - A blanket, the scorched seat in the foreground and the smoke stained car windows remained Wednesday at the death scene of Roy Debs Riley, 57, who perished in this vehicle Tuesday evening. He apparently (Staff Photo)

PASS SIX

Jurors Indict Eight

The 69th District Grand Jury met all day Monday, returning eight indictments and passing six cases until the next session

on April 6.

The first indictment was returned against Kenneth Milton Allen, 29, of Dimmitt, involving a charge of forgery and

Two Burglary Counts David Conseption Gonzales, 17, 222 Catalpa, and Paul Garcia Moreno, 17, Buena Vista Addition, were indicted on separate

counts of burglary. Gonzales and Moreno were arrested by officers of the Hereford Police Department Jan. 20 and charged with the burglary Revive Man ford Police Department Jan. 20 of Askew Laundry and the attempted burglary of Bell Serv

Albert Rodriquez, 19, 305 Blevins, was indicted on two counts

The two counts involved the Jan. 6 burglary of Hereford Office Supply and Hereford Chiropractic Clinic

Admitted Others Rodriquez was arrested and See TWO, Page 6



fell asleep with a lighted cigarette.

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Victim Of Smoke Inhalation

the session, and two persons who were indicted were not in custody of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office at the time. The first indictment was re-When Vehicle Catches Ablaze

Attempts To Are Failure

By PHIL DUNCAN

Staff Writer A 57-year-old laborer was pronounced dead at Deaf Smith County Hospital about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday after he was pulled from a blazing automobile parked off an alley in the 100 block between Main and Miles Streets.

Roy Debs Riley apparently had gone to sleep in the back seat of the automobile with a lighted cigarette in his hand, catching a blanket on fire.

Riley was alive when he was pulled from the auto, officers said, and was given artifical respiration. A resuscitator was used for about 15 minutes before he was placed in an ambulance. He apparently died en route to the hospital.

The call was made to the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department shortly after 7:30 p.m. by a Latin American woman who would not give her name. Didn't See Man

When the first firemen arrived, they began pouring water on the vehicle.

Firemen did not know anyone was inside until they opened the door and saw Riley's foot. The dense smoke in the car had prevented firemen from seeing Riley until the door was open-

See FIREMEN, Page 2



Weather

Tuesday Wednesday Moisture this month:

Moisture this year: The firemen at the scene then (Courtesy of KPAN) NEW SCHOOL GOES UP - The walls are virtually up at the site of the Hereford school district's new elementary school on 16th St. Students are expected to use the facility for the first time next September. The 24-classroom school is only one of several expansion projects now in progress or planned as the result of the \$2.4 bond issue approved by voters last April. See story in col. 1-5 below. (Staff Photo)

IN WIND STORM

Deaf Smith Farm Land Escapes Heavy Damage

Farm land in Deaf Smith County suffered little or no dam- 50 miles per hour during most age from the high wind storm of the day, with gusts reaching to suring near 70 miles per hour," veys made by Don Newman, of Newman said. fice manager for the Soil Conservation Service this week.

Inside

today you will find, in the first section, items on polltaxes, license tags, a visit by department American Legion commander, minor car crashes and Phil Duncan's sport pages pages 4 and 5. Located in the second sec-

TOWN AND COUNTRY, o names and neighbors on page

The winds were from 20 to "There was a little damage to

the topsoil on some of the land in the county, but it was not anything like it was in areas to the south of here, which sufered extensive damage due to vind erosion."

Newman explained the larger portion of the damage done in Deaf Smith County was where erican the soil was puffed up due to three freezing moisture falling and then thawing out the next day. 'Could Be Worse'

This was the main soil lost during the windy day and Located in the second secon:

A LETTER FROM SUZANNE
it could have been a lot worse,"
he said. "There is a possibility
things are going to get worse
if the lack of moisture continif the lack of moisture contin-



Mrs. Dyalthia Benson, manager of the Hereford Federal Credit Union, will leave today to attend a directors meeting of the Texas Federal Credit Union League in Dallas on Saturday and leave from Dallas Sunday o attend an International Credit Union League meeting in Washington, D. C. She will return to Hereford Feb. 13.

A Civil Defense radiological monitor training course, which was originally scheduled here Monday and Tuesday at the Community Center, has been postponed indefinitely, according to Bill Thompson, Deaf Smith County CD director.

The Deaf Smith County Gas Users Association will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center, according to Frank Zinser Jr., president. The meeting will be of interest to all gas users in the county and everyone is invited to attend, he said.

A representative from the Amarillo Social Security office will be in Hereford at the courthouse from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on all Tuesdays in February and March except March 9.

John Perrin of Rt. 4, Hereford, will be a member of a program on KFDA-TV, Amarillo, at 3 p.m. Sunday. He will represent Hereford High School on "Teen Talk." John is a member of the student See ABOUT, Page 2



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EVIDENCE OF \$2.4 ISSUE IS PLENTIFUL

School Bonds Grow Into Buildings

By DUDLEY LYNCH News Editor

Tangible results from last April's \$2.4 million school bond issue are now visible at several locations as the school district moves into high gear with its expansion program.

More than half of the money, approved overwhelmingly by the district's voters, has already been earmarked for specific

They range over the spectrum of the schools' operation

• The largest project now under way is a 24-room elementary school (as yet unnamed) on 16th St. "Progressing nicely," Supt. Darrell Williams says, the school is part of a threepronged contract for \$595,784 awarded to a Lubbock contrac-

 Making up the other two-thirds of that project are the bus barn, near completion at Grand and Ave. G. and the Aikman Elementary School addition, 900 Ave. K. For the first time, the district's 32 buses will have voots over their heads and maintenance areas. Eight classrooms are being added to Alkman, bringing it up to the district's "24 classroom" standard for elementary schools.

• Plans have been approved and the contract should be let within a month for a new band hall and for remodeling the high school library. The estimated expense will be about \$90, 000. Extreme crowding at the present band facility is cited by school officials as the need behind the new band hall.

 Still before the scrutiny of school board members are plans for the district's second junior high school, a project which will cost an estimated \$900,000. The Lubbock architectural firm drawing the plans has made a number of changes already in the preliminary sketches, incorporating suggestions from school personnel. The observation round should continue in about two weeks when the architect returns again.

• Supt. Williams, who is leaving for a new position at Houston on March 1, said there apparently will be enough money left from the bond issue to provide another elementary school in south Hereford. No plans are definite as yet. But it would not be necessary, he admitted on questioning, for the area to be brought into the city before a school could be built. "They (the board) could build a school anywhere in the dis-triet," he acknowledged. "We are ahead of schedule,"

Williams said as he discussed the variety of projects.

The superintendent said the building program is being close-ly coordinated with the desires See WALLS, Page 6

City Expects Cost Figure, Specs Within Two Weeks

N. D. Bartlett Jr., Hereford developer and owner of prop- lett if he thought the "Variety erty in the 400 block, questioned Park" project would be of any the efficacy of the proposed Main practical value to the merchant. St. widening. But he conceded: "I'm quite sure that the chang- question that the prettier a thing ing of the angle of parking would is the more attention, the more make it easier to park and with curiosity it is going to attract. the five feet extra manuevering People are going to drive up room, it might be what we need.

Off-Street Parking

It was Bartlett who broached the topic of "economy in trying to salvage as much of the sidewalk as we can" and who contended that a campaign to remodel the fronts of some of the more shoddy buildings might ing up the street and leaving have more positive influence the 100 block the way it is will "than colored sidewalks."

"Off-street parking is the an- suit and going barefooted." quire quite an investment. But interest in the property at 3rd

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MELVIN YOUNG

Member National Editorial Assn.

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Might Favor It

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er property owners on Main, was

pessimistic in his first comments

and answered a query from the

mayor: "It would help a little,

Ray, but it's not going to solve

the problem by a whole lot."

all over town and we are not

(In personal conversations fol-

the project had changed some-

what after he had a better un-

derstanding of what is planned.)

defended by W. J. (Dub)

Reeves, owner of Dub's Men's

Shop, who said he had seen a

project of this type succeed in

a town "to the north of us."

The danger, he feels, is in

failing to take action. "I can

rent a main street building in

Wellington, Tex., for \$25 a

month," he said, "I can rent

a main street building in Wel-

lington, Tex., for \$10 a month."

This could conceivably happen

Challenges Attitude

Wayne Thomas, Hereford at-

torney and president of the Deaf

Smith County Chamber of Com-

merce, also defended the Var-

iety Park plans, answering the

in Hereford, he suggested.

thing.

Managing Editor

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The project was aggressively

going to stop it now."

Later in her comments, Miss

of shopping centers."

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Mayor Cowsert asked Bart-"Ray, I don't think there's any

and look and then it is up to the individual merchant to get them in the store." Succinctly Put

Bartlett then loosed the evening's classic:

"Unless the Variety Park thing is accompanied by a face lifting in the 100 block, then fixbe as silly as putting on a \$150

swer to our parking problems," Miss Frances Dameron ap-Bartlett averred. "To obtain off- peared to read a letter signed. street parking is going to re- by seven persons who have an

Legion Official To Make Speech

The department commander of the American Legion, Lewis W. Emerich of Houston, will visit Hereford Friday night during a tour of posts in the Panhandle

ject "fails to solve the vital downtown problems which are He is expected to speak beparking and competitive prices fore about 150 persons at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Clubhouse, locat-The group also challenged any ed in Veterans Park, on veterans affairs and the recent anmethod of assessment in which the property owners would have nouncement that several Veteran to pay all the costs not met

> Guests from 15 posts are expected to the open house and speaking engagement, which are their tags." being sponsored by Hereford Post No. 192 and the Auxiliary Unit. Benny Womble, commander of the post, will open the

Grant Hanna, commander of the 18th district, has made the arrangements for the visit.

Emerich, a life insurance agent in Harris County where he has lived 18 years, will arrive 'We've waited too long. We in Amarillo about 10:30 a,m. by should have started about 25 plane. He will have lunch there years ago, but we have let the and then go to Borger for a speaking contest at Borger High Lost To Gusts thing (out-lying stores) spread School, Then he comes to Here-

This will be his first visit to the 18th district, which has 45 in small grain before the wind lowing the meeting, however, Norton indicated his view on posts.

Suspended License **Brings \$25 Penalty**

One person appeared this week before County Judge H. C. (Hank) Williams to answer to a charge of driving with license

susended Harold Joseph Thomas, 40, 131 Ave. A, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Williams and was fined \$25 and costs.

Williams said only five cases were tried in his court during January of this year compared with 11 cases tried in January of 1964.

"I guess everyone is just being a little more careful and watching what they do," liams said.

argument that "we have waited action isn't taken: If the downtoo long" with the retort that town merchants let shopping reason for continuing to do nocenters drain off the desirable such an attitude is not a valid tenants, then the downtown area will drop into a low-rent catethe same thing - we just dif- erty owner of the income necfer on how to get there," he essary to maintain his property and trade will drift away.

Thomas outlined Hereford as "To sit back and say we nave a trade center, but drew a ver- waited too long, there's nothing bal picture of a vicious cycle we can do, is to admit defeat,' that could remove the Main St, contended Thomas, - Dudley Lynch

Over 300 Persons At 8 P.M. Friday Buy License Tags

sessor-collector, said.

We wish everyone would get in now and avoid the rush which always occurs as the deadline nears," Mrs. Miller said.

"Everyone has to wait in a way on the final days and if alternates the color pattern. they would get in now it will be quicker and easier to get

hicles should total near \$400,000. Have New Look

Texas license plates have a 'new look" this year. Each pas-

Minor Amounts Of Topsoil Are

(Continued from Page 1) in the county had been planted

"The dryland farmers are to be commended for protecting their land in this fashion. Even though they know they must plow the crop up, it still protected their land and served as an excellent cover crop in most instances," he said."
Should Get Better

Newman said conditions should get better as the weather warms and small grains grow more rapidly, especially if adequate moisture is received.

Grazing of wheat pastures in the county has somewhat retarded the effectiveness as a cover crop and has also effected the growth of the wheat.

'Residents of Hereford can be thankful that more than 90,000 acres of land in Deaf Smith County were covered by crops in the soil bank program, which lessened to a great extent the dust in the air.

"The old dry lake beds in the county also added a lot to the dust already in the air," New-

day did very little damage and was not as severe as the wind

More than 300 persons had senger plate has a three-lettered purchased license plates for prefix followed by two or three a coroner, but when the other their vehicles in Deaf Smith numerals. The new passenger re-County as of Wednesday morn- gistration system enables the de- ed breathing was noticed in the ing, Nell Miller, county tax as- partment to cope with the in- man and a pulse was detected. creasing vehicle registrations.

Texas dags this year have black letters on white. Convinced that black and white provide tinued the machine for 15 minthe most readable combination utes in an attempt to restore under both day and night con-Administration hospitals will be line that extends into the hall- ditions, the Highway Department

Is Economical

In odd years, plates have black lettering on white; in ev-More than 10,000 vehicles will en years, it's the opposite. It's be registered in the county this also more economical to stay year, and receipts for the ve- with two basic colors, the department has decided

> The plates provide a revenue source for building and maintaining roads. They also have another primary purpose: identification. Because of the latter, the department strives for simplicity in plate design. Therefore, plates in Texas contain only the necessary information: license, number, state and year. One additional clerk has already been added to the county office staff here and another one

DEADLINE PASSES

of license plate sales.

will be added for the final week

Complete Poll Tax Total Is 2.131 Persons

The final total on poll tax certificates sold in Deaf Smith County as the deadline ended at midnight Sunday was 2131, Nell Miller, county tax assessor-

collector, said Wednesday. This figure does not include the nearly 800 persons over 65 eligible to vote in the county, or the 32 new residents of persons reaching the age of 21.

"The maximum number of people eligible to vote in any election this year would run in the neighborhood of 3,000," Mrs. Miller said.

Poll tax certificates were sold by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Cooper's Saturday. The county office closed at 5. p.m. Friday evening.

Read The Classifieds Classifieds Get Results

Firemen Didn't Realize Victim Was In Vehicle

Dallany, Toxas

(Continued from Page 1) radioed for another fire unit and unit arrived on the scene, labor-

Work For 15 Minutes A resuscitator was then used by the firemen and they conbreathing before loading him into the waiting ambulance.

Two of the firemen loaded the resuscitator into the ambulance with Riley, who was still breathing at the time.

Apparently he stopped breathing en route to the hospital. Doctors labored for nearly 30 minutes in an attempt to revive

Riley had apparently been living in the car which was parked off the alley next to a steel

fence. The wheels on the car had been removed and the hubs were placed on blocks.

He received second and third degree burns about the feet, legs and hands in the blazing car. but death was believed to have been caused by smoke inhala-

Funeral arrangements for Riley were pending with Gillland Funeral Home, Services will be held in Gililland Rose Chapel.

Riley is survived by his wife of Hereford and four sons, Weldon of Canyon, Burma of Hereford, Billy Evans of Amarillo and Roy Evans of Hereford Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under the dir-

ection of Gililland Funeral

About Town

(Continued from Page 1) council and also a Future Farmer of America. The topic of the program is teen aged dating and "going steady." Other students will be f.rom Matador, Littlefield, Amarillo and Dumas.



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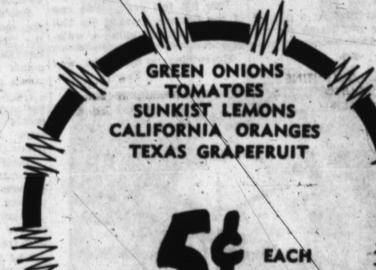








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Vhitefaces Lead Foes In Stats

by PHIL DUNCAN

BRAND SPORTS EDITOR

Well, last week's prediction on the Herd winning the District 1-AAA basketball crown was blown up Friday evening as the Tulia Hornets upset the Herd 71-60. However, all is not lost, but it would be virtually im-

ossible for the blerd to have any hopes of winning district if they lose another game.

Also, Canyon and Perryton will have to beat Dumas and then the Herd will have to wind up their season by beating the Demons here.

Canyon was beaten by only two points at Dumas and can dictions and the games would beat the Demons on their home have to follow nearly this exact

the Herd at Perryton. They were should lose another game, understandably down in the dumps and were not at their best when the Demons beat them won the Tulia game last Friday at Dumas 65-45. I feel they will evening. Tulia has a fine club beat Dumas at Perryton.

shoe and Canyon.

Canyon, Tulia, Muleshoe and the opening minutes of the game ponents were charged with only

single game it will be when They gained an eight point lead If these predictions are accur- most of the game. ate, which I feel it is very possible they are, this would leave

Hereford and Perryton tied for by a spectator who constantly first place with Hereford tak- badgered the referees. ing the crown, due to having Before that experience I had beat the Rangers both times. always been one to let out a beat the Demons on their home they missed something or made

ford and Dumas tied for first I will not do that anymore. place, providing Hereford beats Dumas here.

Understand, these are just pre-

court if they play anything like pattern for the Whitefaces to be they did at Dumas. they did at Dumas.

Perryton played Dumas the possibilities, But it can happen.

There is no reason why the Herd

I feel Hereford should have and had several boys playing exceptionally well. If the Herd had

I think Perryton and Dumas made all of the free throws they will beat Tulia this half with the Hornets going on to beat Mule- have won. But that is neither here nor

possibly Dumas during the sec- and were clicking together as 101. one unit, while the Herd was I think if Muleshoe wins a still trying to get organized. they play Canyon at Muleshoe. and maintained it throughout raged 18 points per game, hitting Justice

I had the misfortune of sitting

This fan felt every time one between the two teams for the they were either fouling or walk-

Everything, in his books, was (See 808, Page 5)

ports... Points Per Game

By PHIL DUNCAN

Brand Sports Editor
Hereford Whitefaces finished the first half of Di 1-AAA competition leading their opponents in almost of phase of the game, including the biggest department w

during the five games in the first half, of which they won three and lost two.

by a total of 71 points and lost by a total of nine points in the two games they lost.

Holmes was first in the foul-

vall was second with eight fouls.

Of the five top scorers, Ken-

Joe Childers led these five in

FIELD GOALS

FOULS, BAD PASSES

Made Att. %

age of 58.8

Player

Holmes

Player

with only seven fouls in

The Whitefaces made a total of 144 field goals during the five with Oscar Holmes second at games after attempting 310 for 14. 46.4 percentage of comple-

Their five district opponents threw the ball away two times made 110 field goals after attempting 244 for a 45.1 percent- Holmes, Kenny Justice, and Joe age of completions.

Surprisingly, the Herd jerked down 66 rebounds while their ing department as he was chargopponents had only 65. the five games and Gene Du-

Considering the height obstac-les the Whitefaces faced during the first half of district play, this is considered quite a feat. The Herd was charged with 36

goal completions with a percentbad passes during the five games, while their opponents threw away the ball 57 times. The Whitefaces were charged Perryton will probably beat there. Tulia hustled harder in with 111 fouls, while their op-

> Robert Strange led the Herd Strange in total points scored. The Lemons "spark-plug" for the Herd ave- Childers a total of 90 points in the first Hodges half of district play.

He was charged with 13 fouls, Owen seven bad passes and pulled Duvall down seven rebounds during the five games.

He made 32 field goals on 64 Strange Perryton, may, however, not yell at the referee when I felt attempts for an exact 50 per Lemons cent completion percentage. He Childers court and this would leave Here- a bad call, but I honestly feel made 26 of 38 free throw at- Justice tempts for a 68.4 percentage of Hodges completions.

Robbie Lemons was another of Owen quire a playoff of the Hornets touched the ball the most improved players in Duvall the first half of district play. Lemons scored a total of 56 Player points for an average of 11.2 Strange

points per game.

Joe Childers and Kenny Jus-Childers
tice also had marked improvements in their scoring as they Hodges were averaging 9.4 and 9.6 Holmes points per game respectively. Oscar Holmes led the Herd in Duvall percentage of field goals completions with an average of 90.9

Roger Owen led in percentage Strange of free throws as he attempted Lemons four free throws and made four Childers during the first half of play for Justice an average of 100 percent.

Steve Hodges led the White- Holmes faces in rebounds as he pulled Owen down 21 during the first half Duvall

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bad pass department as he only X only.

Childers were second with three

more than 30 members in the club and members ship is open to all area residents, Bainum said.

Anyone desiring members the club may contact Bainum at the Rainbow Drive-In bestween today and Sunday and join the club in time. and join the club in time per game in the five games, to participate in the some 16 points more per game ny Justice led the Herd in field

cated at the end of game in their five first half trounced the Muleshoe Mules 110-Lawton Street in Vet- games, which found them at the . (See HERD, Page 5) free throw completions with a completion percentage of 70.3 eran's Park.

Everyone is invited out to watch the shoot which will last until nearly 5 p.m. Bainum said.

There will be 100 16 yard targets and 100 handicap targets in the shoot with three different There will be first

place trophies for each "This will give everybody an equal chance to win trophy with three

separate divisions, separating the more experienced," Bainum said. The Hereford Gun Club sponosred a benefit Tur-

key Shoot for the March of Dimes last Sunday and raised \$50 "We had a real good turnout even though the

weather was a little windy," Bainum conclud-

WT Plays Abilene Christian

A return contest with Panhandie A & M at Goodwell and three home games face the West Texas State Eight" in the

The Buffaloes were increased to eight, from the Magnificent Seven, last week with the addition of 6-8 Max Courtney, a 205pounder from Wellington and Clarendon Junior College. Courtney came to the WTSU campus in the fall of 1963, but decided to forego basketball to better support his family. However, upon hearing of the departure of three varsity athletes, he volunteered his services to coach Jimmy Viramontes and was accepted. Pending confirmation of his eligibility, Viramontes did not use Courtney in last Saturday's athlete — he has run 100 yards lands and played the last nine seconds of the game with only

Tuesday, the Eight faced the Aggies who they defeated 72-58 earlier in Canyon, Jerry Anderson's squad gave the Buffs a good scare before falling. Pana fantastic kicker. He also is handle led by as many as eight deadly on punt and kickoff repoints in the first half and still held a 44-41 lead with 13:34 to "The guy can kick a football play. They then ran into a three and one-half minute cold streak, fell behind 52-44 and were never again in the game.

Saturday's meeting with Abi-lene Christian is also a return engagement. The Buffaloes caught the Wildcats in their first home game of the year and suffered an 84-62 drubbing for which they shall surely be seeking revenge.

Early in the season the hot-shooting Wildcats (.526 from the field) were primarily a ball-con-

to action until the last few games ing (22.1), rebounding (8.8) and when Dallas already had been field goal percentages (.585), de-

Herd Averages 76 Shoot DUMAS HEADS WON-LOSS COLUMN

Herd Leads District 1-AAA In 1st Half Scoring Total

Hereford Gun Club will host their first regular Trophy Trop Shoot ular Trophy Trop Shoot ular Trophy Trop Shoot Sunday afternoon at the range in Veteran's Park, according to Delbert Bainum, president of the with a 3-2 record, Canda the Whitefaces made a total of first holf goals during the five games they lost.

The Whitefaces made a total of first holf of which they won a total of 71 points and lost by a total of nine points in the three games they won total of 71 points and lost by a total of nine points in the with a 3-2 record, Canda the first holf and hapless Muleshoe in the cellar with an 0-5 record.

The Whitefaces made a total of the newly organized club.

The shoot will begin at 2 p.m. and is open to members of the club only.

Gene Duvall was best in the bad pass department as he only only. With first half action complet- | finish line possessing an undi

At present there are were 80 points away from their op ly 277 points for an were 80 points away from their nearest competitor in that department.

The country of the state of

than their opponents. .The local range is lo- Dumas averaged 60 points per

Canyon was in fourth place, allowing their opponents 306

points scored on them in first Dumas half play for an average of 76 Muleshoe points per game.

Hereford scored the highest number of points in one game in the first half of play as they

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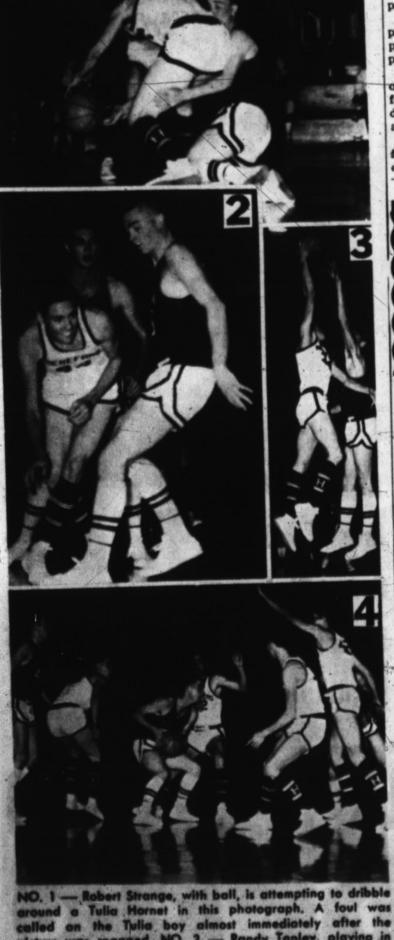
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of their taller players, NO. 4 — Steve Hodges, Roger and Robert Strange and Oscar Holmes appear to have Hornest based in the Tulia game as he goes up against a first game of the season, has an almost sheepish grin his face as he spied a loose ball in the Tulia Game any evening. NO. 3 — Robert Strange is shown getting another shot in the Tulia game as he goes up against of their taller players. NO. 4 — Steve Hodges, Roger and Robert Strange and Oscar Holmes appear to have Hornest boxed in the Tulia game here Friday evening. (Staff Photos by Larry Fuhrmann)

SPORT SHOTS

Bob Hayes Joins. **Dallas Cowboys**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF sociated Press Sports Writer in 9.1 "because I just don't want It has been a month since the post-season college football games and Bob Hayes still is being publicized over the world. The fastest human, who was snared by Dallas to play with the Cowboys, gets fan mail from London, Paris and other foreign

cities which you wouldn't think had an interest in pro foot-ball, especially at Dallas, where they haven't had a winning season in five years of competing in the National Football League. But Hayes, who appeared on television in the North-South and Senior Bowl games, caught the fancy of the crowd with his past receiving, twisting runs and most

ing up his college eudcation, but his fan mail continues to pile

his fan mail continues to pile in. One fellow in England proposed to pay Bob \$2,400 for an exhibitition 100-yard dash.

Some of the letters inform Hayes that he is the most famous person in the world, that he is the absolute greatest.

anybody ahead of me," he is four men. a fine pass-receiver, he can run with the ball (remember that reverse in the North-South game when he showed more moves than a veteran pro) and he is

75 yards," says Gil Brandt, Cowboys scout. The fans shouldn't expect him

to do as well in pro football as he did with the collegians but even Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys says he has a chance of playing a lot in his

field) were primarily a ball-control outfit, but have averaged points for their last three outings, winning one and losing a pair of one-point decisions to Lamar Tech and McMurry.

Charles Cleek, a 6-8 junior, leads Abilene Christian in scortice and losing wizardry in-

Landry can hardly predict that he will be a starter because Dallas has three offensive ends

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ROYAL GETS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD - Texas Press Association presented its first Distinguished Service Award on Jan. 22nd at the Newspaper Publisher's Mid-Winter Convention in Austin. The award was ing the award to Royal.

given to Darrell Royal, Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at the University of Texas. Aubrey McAlister, left, president of the Texas Press Association is shown present-

Herd Foes Score 63 Points A Game

Dumas

Perryton

Canyon

Hereford

from him.

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Just for the record, Tulia was

I am taking Duma's over Tulia,

shoe tomorrow evening.

assistance of a little luck tomor-

Several of the Whitefaces seem to be improving as the season rolls along, with the most mark-

ed improvement coming from Robert Strange, Robbie Lemons,

Kenny Justice, Joe Childers and

Strange has been outstanding

for the entire season, while the

other boys seemed to have had

a little trouble getting started.

Personally Oscar Holmes has

been the one to fascinate me the

The first game I saw him play

he seemed to be the most un-

coordinated player on the squad

but he has really proved to be a good player and has really

saved the Herd in the Dumas

most in the past few games.

Oscar Holmes.

Hereford had only 15.

to anyone else."

crown.

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72 at Hereford. Muleshoe was second in this department as the 72 points they scored against the Herd in that game was the next highest total of points made in the first half Muleshoe of District 1-AAA play.

Hereford defeated a team by a 38 point margin, which has the widest point margin in any game in the first half, as they beat the Mules 110-72.

Dum was second in this de- a violation by the Hornets and partment for the first half as everytime a foul was called on they beat the Mules 72-42 at the Herd his protests grew even Muleshoe,

Hereford, Dumas and Tulia were the only teams of the six his remarks to a referee when 1-AAA participating schools to he was no more than 10 feet out score their opponents.

Hereford led in this department as they outscored their opponents 61 points in the five games played in the first half. Dumas was second as they

scored 57 points more than their was being shown. opponents and Tulia was third as they scored only seven points charged with 21 fouls, while

Perryton was outscored by 21 points, Canyon by 16 and Muleshoe was outscored by 101 points. Hereford outscored their opponents by an average of 13 points per game, while Dumas outscored theirs by 12 points per

Tulia outscored their opponents by one point per game in the first half play. First Half Standings

Dumas

Hereford

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Tuna	9 4 19
Canyon	2 3 :4
Muleshoe	05.0
Points	Scored
Team	Total Av
Hereford	380
Dumas	300
Canyon	290
Tulia	284
Muleshoe	279
Perryton	256

WTSU

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-spite the fact he has gone the distance in only five of the Wildcats' 5 games, having fouled

The Buffaloes lead the series, which began in 1921, by a 26-9 margin, However, the Abilene school has recorded seven of its victories in the last 10 games. Since the series was resumed in 1958, after an 11-year layoff, the Wildcats have lost only once in five games played on the Buffaloes' home court.

Kirby Pugh, the WTSU coun-terpart of Cleek, leads the Buf-faloes in scoring (16.5), rebounding (7.4) and field goal percentage (.580). His .789 free throw percentage is second to Marvin 10 in a row stopped last Satur-

Joe "Pogo" McWilliams has been the attack leader in the past four games, however. He has led the Buffs in scoring in each and has averaged 21 per game over that stretch. Included, in addition to Highlands, are 10 out of 11. Seattle University, Texas West-ern and Oklahoma City Univer-

Iowa State scored only five has been in the past few weeks. third base coach Vern Be

Hayes Will See Some Action In 1965 NFL Season

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knocked solidly out of champion-Total Avg. ship contention.

But Dial has recovered fully and will be ready to flash his clutch play next season. The injury to Dial was one of the big reasons why Dallas, roseate with hopes, could compile only a 5-8-1 record.

Landry says "we can't afford to have guys as good as Clarke, Dial and McDonald on the bench." Which means Hayes will have a tough time making the starting team. But you can bet your socks he'll play plenty.

Landry says he's not big enough (only 192) to be a run-This fan constantly addressed ning back, where a fellow must be indeed rugged. But he is ideal for a flanker and should team with Mel Renfro, the Cowboy' sensational rookie of last season, to give Dallas e terrif-I honestly believe if I were the referee, I would have shown ic one-two punch in punt and more animosity toward the Herd | kickoff returns.

than this man apparently thought n't live up to expectation was the fact that Don Meredith, one of the best NFL quarterbacks, had multiple injuries all season. He became a sitting duck; and This does not indicate the Herd was mistreated to me and I am that combined with the poor sure it does not appear that way pass protection he received made him ineffective much of the

But Meredith had a cartilage The Hornets beat Dumas in their removed from his knee, his other injuries have healed, and second game of the season at Tulia, but I do not feel it is dauntless Don will be ready to a feat that will be duplicated. go at full steam next season. Dumas is definitely the team And this time it appears there to beat for the District 1-AAA will be plenty of capable quar-

Now for the upset. I think Muleshoe wants a win bad enough to beat Canyon at Mule-Muleshoe has a real young team that is nearly all sopho-mores and has improved steadily throughout the season. They can beat the Eagles with the

Dallas was about the best in the league defensively last campaign and not only has all those guys back but has added Maloffensive center and Russ Wayt, another defensive star from Rice

point last year - because there are so many rookies who can

Among the rookies who will help on offense is Ralph Neely, the Oklahoma offensive tackle who signed with both Houston and assisted the Herd under the Dallas. Dallas expects to get

But the biggest boost in of-Oscar was the only thing that tense may be the fellow who won his fame as the fastest man game and made four field goals. This is just a pretty good per-

> FORMER CARDS GATHER HOUSTON, Tex. UB - Three former members of the St. Louis Cardinals had a lot in common when they met in the lobby of the hotel housing baseball's

Oscar is going to turn into one winter meetings.

They were ex-Cardinal pitcher if he continues improving as he and coach Howie Pollet, ex-Card

ROYAL GETS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

University Of Texas Coach Honored By TPA At Mid-Winter Meeting Of Publishers

as, recieved the Texas Press As- the honoree. sociation's first distinguished service award.

publisher of the Bonham Daily Favorite, made thr presentation at a special dinner in Coach Royal's honor at the association's 18th Annual Mid-Winter Meeting in Austin.

coach to the 300 TPA members will be placed alongside Royal's 1956.

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Royal was selected for the honor after the 1964 Longhorns cap-13 loss to Arkansas kept the 'Horns from repeating their 1963 National Championship perform-

the first national champs in UT's TPA Pres. Aubrey McAlister, ped a 9-1 regular season record with an impressive 21-17 win over the Bonham Daily Favorite, made the presentation in the Orange Bowl. A close 14- in the Orange Bowl.

of the Waco News-Tribune and TPA's award, a beautiful 12" coach at Mississippi Statein 1954 of the Waco News-Tribune and by-15" copper engraved plaque, and 1955 and at Washington in thoma and prestige wins over

Although the 1963 Horns were

coach has brought 86 victoris, only 28 losses and three ties for Royal's teams. He was the head

coach at North Caroline State.
Tulsa and Mississippi State. Also, he coached Edmonton of the iversity of Oklahoma. An all-

record in 1953. Noted for rugged defense, efficient offense and sound kicking game, Royal's Longhorn teams also have that something extra - ability to win big ones. This they have proved with sev-

AUSTIN — Darrell Royal, athletic director and head football coach at the University of Tex-Canadian Pro League to a 17-5 around star, he excelled at quarterback, ounter and defensive





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terbacks to step in should he

again be injured. Dallas got Craig Morton, the California quarterback star, and Jerry Rhome, Tulsa's great passer. Landry says they are capable of playing top football in their rookie year because they used the pro system in col-

colm Walker, the wondrous Rice linebacker who also can play who may be used as a running back (he weighs 235 and is fast).

"I'll settle for my defense right now," says Landry. He also says Dallas will be a lot better offensively — the weak step in from the start.

The souped up offense will come from better linemen, too.

game. Joe Childers was out due in the world - Bob Hayes, Anyto the flu and Oscar was the way, he should earn his salt percentage is second to Marvin to the flu and Oscar was the May, he should earn the Mitchell, who had a string of only one Coach Kitchens could by putting more fans in the turn to that had any height.

Oscar shot four times in that come out to see this fellow run, whether it wins ball games or

He has the best team per-centage for the year in field goals as he is making 90 per cent of his field goals which is

touchdowns in its last eight He can really get off the floor and ex-Card manager Soily He-games,

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the citizens' advisory com-- a group of about 40 needs. They then drew

board is following their "almost verbatim," Wil-

endent upon Williams' re, have indicated they the new elementary school will give the system a breathing spell in meeting enrollment

new school, It undoubtedly will ities." be a controversial topic regardless of the way "the pie is cut."

nendations to the board on re- use by March 1. zoning." Williams explained They will definitely have to re-

Martin, who has been a couns-elor at Stanton Junior High School, said it will probably be early summer before any an-nouncement is made.

It is probable that at least 50 per cent of the new school's students will be Latin Amerian, some of them bused in from the labor camp west of town, A redistribution of the system's ther bus-riding elementary students also is contemplated.

The project at Aikman, also inder contract to the Claude Martin & Sons Consturction Co. of Lubbock, has started and the walls should begin to rise in a matter of days. It will provide eight more classrooms and a special room. Two wings will be added - five rooms in one and four in the other.

In bringing the total number of Aikman classrooms to 24, the project will make the northeast Hereford school the third (including the one under construction) which meets the board's arbitrary standard of 24 classrooms per school. The other is

The two dozen figure was chosen as an ideal classroom number that should give each school a maximum of 720 pupils.

The proposed junior high school, which would be the district's second, is to be built on a 16.8-acre site (the former Stapp property) just north of the football field in northwest Hereford, Architects are Brasher, Goyette and Rapier of Lub-

Occupancy of the school should

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Eugene Baldwin are the parents of a daughter, Robin Dawn, born Jan. 29 at 1:48 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 91/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Williams are the parents of a daughter, Rosalie Anne, born Jan. 29 at 10 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 101/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Syms are the parents of a daughter, 14 burglaries at the time of his Linda Gail, born Jan 30 at 11:10 a.m. She weighed 4 lbs, 141/2

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Beav- glaries. ers are the parents of a son. Keith Allen, born Jan, 30 at 6 Randell are the parents of a icated. daughter, Holly Jane, born Jan. 31 at 5:35 a.m. She weighed 7

lbs. 21/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Hernana son, Jose Angel L., born Feb. G. was indicted and charged Leo Forrest, manager of the 1 at 6:06 a.m. He weighed 9 with destruction of private prodez Prieto are the parents of lbs. 10 ozs.

Dawson are the parents of a sheriff's department earlier in Mrs. Bert Boomer, Clarence A. daughter, Annette, born Feb. 1 January for smashing the wind- Betzen, Mrs. Ben Childers, Cecilat 11:41 a.m. She weighed 6 lbs. shield out of another automobile.

ley are the parents of a son, police last week after what they Michael Gene, born Feb. 3 at said was a wild chase through 4:21 a.m. He weighed 6 lbs. the city streets and charged with

(Continued from Page 1) | be possibly by September of

"We'll be real crowded next who surveyed the dis- year in the high school and junior school," Willtams revealed. Both buildings are overcrowded this year and will be even more so next year."

Relief at the high school will be provided by the new junior Both Williams and Don T. high because ninth grade stu-Martin, who will become acting dents will be retained instead of being promoted.

The bus barn is not a re-

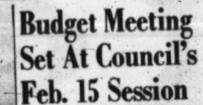
placement. The district actually has had no place to store its bus fleet, Williams said. "What this will do is give a space und-Still to be determined is the er cover for all our buses and thod assigning students to the provide wash and grease facil-

Now about three-fourths finished, the long, lean barn - a "Mr. Martin and the princi- metal skin over a steel beam pals will have to make recom- frame - should be ready for

BUS BARN NEARS COMPLETION - Located is about three-fourths completed. The struc- by the \$2.4 million bond issue passed last ture will provide cover for the system's 32 April. buses and a maintenance area. It is one of

several expansion projects now under way at Grand and Ave. G, the school's bus barn by the school district and is being paid for

(Staff Photo)



(Continued from Page 1) sent it back for redesign in cer-

tain areas. The Big T Pump Co. was one of three firms bidding on the two wells. Second low bidder was the Walco Drilling Co., 519 Ave. J. which submitted a total bid of \$27,213. High was an Amarillo company, McDonald, whose fig-

ure was \$36,040. Work was specified in the contract to start in 10 days. Big T said it would complete the project in 90 days. One of the wells will be drilled south of town on property purchased from Paul Coneway and the other in northwest Hereford.

The commission rejected a request from Merlin Weber to change a half-block north of Plains Ave, and west of Greenwood Ave. from A (single family) to B. (duplex) zoning. The zoning commission also had

turned down this request. Approval of a request by K. H. Oliver had been given by the zoning group to change a lot B (duplex) to D-1 (motel or trailer court), but the city council voicing fears that approval of Oliver's application would bring a flood of similar requests to park trailer houses behind residences - rejected the applica-

The council approved a request by Henry A. Turner to rezone one lot, located on 25 Mile Ave. just south of the Braxton 7-11 grocery, from C (multi-fam-

ily) to D (restricted). The two highway projects involve U. S. Hwy. 60 from its intersection with U. S. Hwy. 385 southwest to the new farmto-market road leading to the Holly Sugar Corp. plant west of Hereford and with F-M 1058 (Harrison Highway) from the edge of the present curb and gutter to about 500 feet west of

the cemetery. Cost of the curb and gutter will be assessed property owners but the city will pay for installing storm sewers.

All commissioners were present for the meeting along with City Atty. Earnest Langley.

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stopped at the stop sign and Hereford Police Department proceeded into the intersection. investigated three accidents over the weekend, involving an Owens attempted to stop but his estimated \$350 in damages. brakes failed and the cars col-

The first accident occurred about 4 p.m. Sunday near the intersection of Park and Ave. A, when vehicles driven by Char-les R. Barnard, 212 Ave. B, and Ronald-Ray Chambers, Rt. 1, collided.

According to police, Barnard was attempting to turn and Chambers collided with his ve-

Chambers was cited for following too closely. Damage to Chambers car was set at \$150, and damage to Bar nard's car was \$75.

Another accident occurred

near the intersection of Main and Fourth Streets shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday, when vehicles driven by George L. Bumpass, 1013 Grand, and Leo E. Marquardt of Dimmitt collided. Police said Marquardt was backing away from the curb and struck Bumpass. Marquardt was cited for improper start from a parked position and not

possessing a valid Texas driver's license. The final accident of the week occurred about 4 p.m. Monday at the intersection of Ave. F and Union, when vehicles driven by Lovella D. Benefield, 230 Beach, and Ronnie Joe Owens, Rt. 1, collided in the intersec-

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Two Persons Indicted Not In Custody

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and Ynes Nava, workmen for a Lubbock

construction firm, move brick close to the

He is currently on adult probation for another series of bur-

p.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 21/2 ozs. grand jury on a charge of sec- 2 of this year. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Derrell ond offense driving while intox-

> court. Eustacio Casarez, 17, 435 Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Casarez was arrested by the He posted bond and was re-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gene Stan- leased and picked up by city

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AIKMAN ADDITION STARTS - Pablo Perez Eight classrooms and a special room will

the offenses.

Two other persons were indicted but are not in custody at the

present time. According to Sheriff Lowell Sharp, all of the cases passed were forgeries and most of the

subjects had not been arrested. The new grand jury was sworn in Monday by District Judge Jose Louis Martinez, 22, 305 Harry Schultz to begin the new Knight, was indicted by the term which will last until Aug.

The jury, composed of four women and eight men, was call-Second offense DWI is considered into a closed-door session red a felony in the State of immediately following the swear-Texas and is tried in district ing in ceremony and returned the eight indictments.

Foreman of the new jury is operative.

Other jurors are Don Baugous, Hart, E. K. Pinnell, Myron Morgan, Charles P. Hoover, Mrs. H. L. Benefield, J. R. Allison and Mrs. Mary Sue James.

The grand jury panel includes 16 names, hand picked by the jury commission, and the first 12 accepted by the district attorney and district judge are sworn in as the grand jurors and serve for a period of six

NOBODY GETS CONKED

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. UP -- Cocoanuts are harvested yearround at Miami Beach - not for their commercial value but to forestall their falling off palm trees and hitting passersby. ..

Dr. Milton C. Adams OPTOMETRIST OFFICE HOURS

lay 8:30 - 1:00

(Staff Photo)

The High Plains Underground He is currently being held in Water Conservation District filed the city jail in lieu of more a suit in District Court this week than \$1,100 bond and fines on naming Clarence C. Williams of Panhandle as the defendant.

be added to the northeast Hereford school,

bringing its classroom total to 24. Occupancy

The water group is seeking an injunction against Williams to prevent the waste of water. The farm involved is located two miles south of Hereford.

COLLECTS TOADS

WASHINGTON (B) - Susan Armstrong, 8, has already learned to make her vacations count. She spent much of her vacation time last summer collecting horned toads when she visited her grandparents in San Anton-Texas. She took the toads back to Washington with her and earned a \$15 gift certificate in an unusual pet show.

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Education Still Ranked On Top

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

AUSTIN - Education still tes top priority in the State pital. But it was viewed in new light after Gov. John smally revealed his program the State Legislature.

Texas Animal Health Commission, reports that only three cassion, reports that only three cassions of screwworm is a second of the commission of the comm ates, top priority in the State apital. But it was viewed in connally revealed his program the State Legislature.

Connally took the suggestions eyond the High School that a rong coordinating board be reated to administer State colges and universities. He adoptits plan to put public jumor olleges under that board and ien told the Legislators the tate should assume full fin-

THREE-BOARD COLLEGE YSTEM - Real surprise in ducation came in his proposal nat all existing college and unio three systems.

Even this idea held an added of South Texas.

Under the three system ap- diners. proach, there would be a Uni- Johnson introduced an "open lege, Arlington State College, ing no food. North Texas State University, Two other legislators, Rep. and dental units.

Texas State University System would consist of A & M First measure to redistrict the rienne Joy. College, Tarleton State College, (Red) Berry of San Antonio. Lamar State College of Tech- Berry wants to take 20 House dren Sunday. nology, Texas A & I College, seats away from rural areas and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer visited the Bob Gruhlkey family Box 802; John H. Erdman, 809university.

East Texas State College, Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Southwest Texas State College, West Texas State University, Stephen F. Austin State College. Sul Ross State College and Angelo State College.

ADULT ILLITERATE CLAScation to the most basic sort Saline vs. Jim Markgraf of Scurof education, Connally told the ry; Lloyd Guttey of El Campo Legislature that 13 per cent of vs. Otha Birkner of VanVleck; the citizens in Texas over age and Renal Rossen of Snyder vs. 25 are functionally illiterate.

He recommended that this situation be met with a program administered by the Texas Edu- cent maximum variation. cation Agency under the Poverty Act. It would offer basic education courses in public schools to at least 10,000 functional illiterates each year.

Governor also asked that vocational and technical education programs in public schools and junior colleges by stepped up to meet coming employment re-

TEACHERS' PAY - Connally by-passed a bill by TSTA designed to raise minimum teachers' pay by \$45 a month, Instead, he endorsed a plan already in the form of a bill by Sen. Jack Strong of Longview. It provides for stair-step raises, with sizable pay increases for experienced teachers, and ups maximum teachers pay some of the Legislature and Texas Le-\$650 a year.

His recommendation that teaohers be allowed to take summer graduate work at State col- posed constitutional amendment leges and universities, free of to revive the Veterans Land Protuition, received big applause.

n ally adopted the Texas Research League's design for a line of San Angelo, requiring the labmaster State water plan and ex- eling of all meats imported from panded powers of the Water Development Board. Next day, he

loans for local development of from mile maize from the 10- gusons of Adrian. underground water resources.

OTHER RECOMMENDA. TIONS - Governor Connally came out strong for driver education programs in all schools, to be directed by the Department of Public Safety.

He urged passage of an Industry Safety Act; a one-cent abandonment of the state prop-erty tax in seven years; support boll weevil eradication in 10 macy school. They were home Plains counties—Hale, Swish- last week and visited the R. L. of the pooling bill to authorize the Railroad Commission to provide for pooling of separatelyowned oil and gas interests in repeal; and legal rights for wo-

Then he asked the Legislature to revise the 1963 Election Code and take out the provision denying the right to vote to those who move their legal residence from one county to another during the six months prior to an

Last, but not least, Connally recommended that election laws be changed to provide that the Governor and other state offic- daughter in Levelland. ials run for four-year terms, instead of two-year terms.

One of the most-thankless jobs, chairmanship of the Congressionthis Committee on Education al and Legislative Districts committee, went to Rep. Gus F. Mutscher of Brenham.

Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria will head the State Affairs Committee. Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville was named chairman of the Committee on Commerce and Manufacturers. Reinior college academic pro- presentative Pipkin also is vicechairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Bill Dungan of McKinney was named Chairman of the onnally's approach to higher House Agriculture Committee; Rep. Billy Clayton of Springlake, Chairman of the Aeronautics ersity boards of regents be Committee; and Rep. Menton bolished and the higher educa- Murray of Harlingen, chairman ion institutions be regrouped in- of the Committee on Conservation and Reclamation.

LIQUOR BILLS - Rep. Jake surprises since Connally recom- Johnson of San Antonio offered mended establishment of an ag- three rivals to the bill backed ricultural and technical univer- by Texas Restaurant Association sity in San Antonio, to serve all to legalize the sale of two-oz. bottles of alcoholic beverages to

versity of Texas System com- saloons" bill, a straight acrossin Austin, Texas Western Col- small bottles bill for bars serv- al ballgame and she came and posed of the University of Texas the bar drink measure and a

Texas Woman's University, Uni- Paul Haring of Goliad and John versity of Houston, Texas South- Traeger of Seguin, offered bills ern University and all medical which would make it illegal to

University, Texas Technological Texas House of Representatives College, Prairie View A & M has been unveiled by Rep. V. E. and children from Vega visited Mrs. Robert Jacobsen, and Mrs. rett; Mrs. Andy Schumacher, 603

and the proposed San Antonio give them to the metropolitan and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Letspeich over the weekend. areas. Under his bill, Harris were skiing at Red River, N.M. A State Senior College System County would get eight more re- Wednesday and Thursday of last would include Midwestern Uni- presentatives; Dallas County, week. versity, Pan American College, six; Bexar County, four; and Tarrant County, two.

Bill would match incumbent stay in office): Jim Nugent of skiing at Santa Fe. Kerrville vs. Terry Townsend of Brady; J. E. Ward of Glen Rose vs. Tom Holmes of Gran-Roy Arledge of Stamford.

Berry aimed at 63,500 popula-

AG OPINIONS - Atty. Gen Waggoner Carr has issued these

Jasper County Commissioners court has no authority to call an election to abolish Jasper Hospital District.

County Attorneys can represent themselves on trial of misdemeanor charges in other

Classroom Teachers Association of Dallas is exempt from non-profit corporation limited to advancement of education.

A legislator employed on the Toledo Bend Project cannot receive his salary as an elected official but is not precluded from drawing expenses as a member gislative Council.

SHORT SNORTS - Rep. Gus Mutscher has introduced a program, which will expire at the WATER PLANNING - Con- end of this year. . . . A bill

requested a \$290,000 emergency was passed by the Senate with appropriation to get the project little objection. . . . Senate Committee on Agriculture approved He also asked the Legislature a proposal by Sen. Bruce A. son are the parents of a baby to pass bills enabling the Water Reagan of Corpus Christi to girl, born Feb. 1. The maternal cents a pound tax on colored The Simms Study Craft Club margarine. . . : A bill by Rep. had the concession stand at the commissioners courts be given the Simms Community. officer salaries as much as 30 the hospital and is doing fine per cent. . . . Agriculture Com-missioner John C. White asked Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pinnell

belives they were re-entry cas- State Battleground Commission. es from Mexico. . . . Rep. Men-ton Murray filed a bill to raise in a resolution endorsed a Lynthe present auto inspection fee don B. Johnson State Park to \$2 and tighten inspection requirements. . . . House of Representatives s a l u t e d longtime Gillespie County. . . . State Industrial advertising brought 275 Sam. L. Fore Jr. as "Mr. Deminquiries during the last four ocrat of Texas, 1965". . . . State months of 1964, a 54 per cent

HOUSE COMMITTEES — er, Floyd, Hall, Briscoe, Motley, State had waited too long to try Speaker Ben Barnes re-assigned Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Lynn, and colect. . . . Texas Tourist Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah as Garza and Kent. . . Dr. S. B. Develoment Agency reports 24, Chairman of the House Commit- Walker, executive director for 900,000 people visited Texas tour-

> Supreme Court would not accept increase over the year before, appeal by the State in an effort according to Harry W. Clark, to take unclaimed wages under Texas Industrial Commission exthe escheat law, ruling that the ecutive director.

> > Pinnell family and the Farris

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pinnell and

children from Hereford visited

the R. L. Pinnell family over

the weekend and also Mrs. Ju-

The Annual Pancake Supper of

enjoyed the basketball game.

over the weekend.

Manuel Loveless received a

gold engraved watch, a diamond

Fowler and Wilford Lott, repre-

sentatives of the Phillips Petro-

years of service.

dy Chism from Romero,

Kromer family.

ADRIAN NEWS

Couple From East Married After JP Hunt

By ANN BEAVERS **Brand Correspondent**

James Milonas and Mary Burt from Newark, N. Y., stopped in Adrian and were looking for the Justice of Peace, They finally located Pearline Harris at a locperformed the wedding ceremony, and the couple went to Hawaii on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Pearline Harris has received a birth announcement buy liquor for anyone under 21. from Mary and James saying

Mrs. Francis Speed and chil-

Craig and Chris Allen of Am-

arillo spent the weekend with their grandparents, the E. E. representatives from five dis- Allens, while their parents; Bobtricts in 1966 (if they want to bie Sue and Gene Webb, went

bury; Bill Hollowell of Grand and Mrs. Gene Combs of Here-Mrs. Naomi Jobe is in the

Hereford hospital and underwent surgery Monday morning. Mrs. Claudia Loveless visit- leum Co. of Amarillo. These

ed in Hardsty, Okla., with the tion per district, with a 10 per Chubby Sasser family over the afternoon to Loveless for 25 weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie teams played Bushland Jr. High Harris and family and LaVonna Monday afternoon and the Ad-Gene and Mickey Ray, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty and chidren from Amarillo visited the Har- boys won their game. dy Harris family over the week-

The Caprock 4-H clubs met last Wednesday afternoon in the Baptist Church with Miss Audrey Klause. The Bake Show was the subject. The products this year are Angel Food Cakes, which will be made from a mix and sweet milk bisquits. These will be entered in the Bake

The W. B. Betts family have purchased the Anna Witt house and they plan to move in by the middle of February, W. B. has resigned his position at the elevator and will now donate full time to the Betts Brothers Aerial Spray Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorris are the parents of a baby girl, born Friday night and weighing 7

lbs. and her name is Mary Leta. Paul Creitz is home from college visiting her parents, the Lorin Creitz and Mrs. G. S. Elliott from Denison is also visiing there for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Daw-

Development Board to make exempt oleomargarine made grandparents are the M. A. Fer-

Dick Cory proposes that county Benefield Farm Sale Saturday in authority to up maximum county Victor Lemke is home from

the State Finance Committee to have moved to Weatherford, Okgive his department \$150,000 for la, where he will attend phar-

J. E. Cockrell, Courthouse Employe a common reservoir; poll tax For 30 Years, Buried Here Monday Funeral services were held in with his wife Ethel. She preced-

the First Baptist Church of Here- ed him in death in 1961. ford Monday for Jasper E. Cock- Interment was in West Park rell, 82, long-time resident of Cemetery under the direction of Deaf Smith County and custod- Gililland Funeral Home. ian at the Deaf Smith County Survivors include one son, J. Courthouse for more than 30 W. of Chico, Calif.; three daugh-

He had been living with a ty in 1909 from Clovis, N. M. grandohild.

ters, Audrey Chambless of Seat-Cockrell died in a Levelland tle, Wash, Odessa Russell of Hospital Jan. 29 following a short Levelland and Glennis Frost of Abilene: one sister, Mrs. J. C. Weston of East Point, Ga.; nine He moved to Deaf Smith Coun- grandchildren and one great-



NEW MUSIC DIRECTOR - Zack Pannell, new music and education director of the First Baptist Church, is shown with his wife, Nancy and their two children, Carolyn and Kenneth. Pannell will begin his duties Sunday.

Hospital Notes:

Patients in Hospital the Adrian Lions Club was a Box 196, Adrian; Ernest M. May, 110 Douglas; Mrs. Eusebsuccess Friday night. Many people ate pancakes before the io H. Prieto, 439 Ave. E; Mrs. Minnie I. McDowell, 615-25 Mile Channing-Adrian basketball son of Amarillo visited in Ad- Mitchell, Route 1, Dimmitt; program. rian Friday with friends and Manuel H. Figueroa, 439 Ave. D; Mrs. Jimmy D. Dawson, Box The Adrian PTA will meet 83, Adrian; E. F. Sevier, 111

Monday and the program is Blevins. Together We Help A Child; By Creating a Love for Learning." ins; Mrs. John T. Denham, 812 The chairman for the program Axtell, Clovis, 'N. M.; Mrs. ghter at the piano. is Mrs. F. A. Kromer and a James B. France, 304 E. 6; Mrs. panel of elementary teachers. John W. Estep, Route 3; Mrs. The hostesses for this program Frank M. Kester, Box 168; Mrs. are Mrs. Oscar Bronniman, Mrs. Lawrence Walterscheid, Route Mr. and Mrs. James Sasser Dick Rich, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, 1; Roberto Almazan, 421 Bar-Dean Whaley. So lets all attend. N.W. 8, Dimmitt; Mrs. Alex Tor-Linda Gruhlkey from Amarillo res, 337 Adelito; Lena Espinoza,

25 Mile Ave. Mrs. Ray E. Eldridge, Route Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Briggs and children from Lazbuddie visited the W. C. Briggs family Friday evening the Adrian bert C. Tijerina, General Delivery; Mrs. Alvie E. Oakley, 615 High School turned out for a pep rally in the gym. The whole Blevins; Mrs. John E. Hill, school participated in the yells. Route 4; Mrs. Ramon Castillo, Rick Gruhlkey was elected 825 Knight; Mrs. Dale G. Stanchairman council at the 4-H ley, Route 5; Frank J. Woolmeeting in Vega last week. bright, General Delivery.

Mrs. John D. Hamblen, Mrs. pin and a 66 plaque from Keith Severo E. Gonzales, Gayle Brothers, Walter H. London Sr., nal, 1-31, James Finley, 1-26,

awards were presented Thursday Mrs. Lloyd A. Newton, Mrs. Adrian junior high basketball rian girls lost by one point. The Young, 1-29. Mrs. Douglas K. Nix, Mrs. Ar- Mrs. C. F. Powell, 23.

Mrs. Crump Brings Book Review For Federation Meet

Mrs. C. J. Crump was guest Mrs. O. B. Roberson, 129 Centre; Mrs. James L. Ponder, Route 5; Mrs. Alfred D. Jobe, eration of Women's Clubs which speaker for the recent meeting met for a covered dish luncheon in the Community Center,

Mrs. Elmer Patterson gave the invocation and approximate-Ave.; Mrs. Morris E. Davis, 222 ly 50 members and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Tomlin- N. 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Ruby May on hand for the luncheon and Linda Jacobsen entertained

during the lunch singing musical selections "The Holy City" (Adams) and "I Can't Say No" William T. Sevier, 111 Blev- from Oklahoma, Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr. accompanied her dau-

The guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. P. B. Sowell and Mrs. Crump reviewed Catherine Marshall's book, "Beyond Our-selves". She spoke briefly about Catherine Marshall and used excerpts from the book for her review, Program chairman was Mrs. M. O. Dettman,

Hereford Garden Club was in charge of decorations for the 4; Manuel C. Estrada, Route 4; luncheon table which was cen-J. W. McMahon, Route 3, Fri- tered with potted mums and othona; John W. McIver, Box 49; er attractions were accented Jim Cross, Route 3; Mrs. Gil- with fruit, flower and bird ar-

Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr: presided over the business meeting when it was approved that Mrs. Nellie Price Slaton's name be chie B. Townsend, Mrs. Robert

E. Collier, 1-30. Mrs. Vernon L. West, Mrs. Re berto R. Perez, Edd L. Cardi-

James Perry Carnahan, Mrs. Ray Pierce, Austin N. Gam- Charles J. Syms, Mrs. H. W. ble, Jose Manuel Sanchez, 1-28. Barton, Mrs. Jack Ward Jr., 2-1. Mrs. Howell E. Baldwin, Clif-Monty L. Brewer, Mrs. Gladys ton E. Lesly, Moss Howell, Gua-Mobley, Mrs. Herman G. Bena- dalupe Suarez, Mrs. Odell Wilvidez, Mrs. Jack D. Morton, liams, Mrs. Manuel D. Montal-Mrs. Harold G. Bass, Louis Da- vo, Mrs. Elmer D. Randell, Mrs. vila, Bonifacio C. Perez, Denny Joe Don Beavers, Herman Gar-

AT FIRST BAPTIST

Former Tulia Resident Takes Church Position

Zack Pannell, formerly of Tui-Mrs. Pannell is a graduate of Mrs. Pannell is a graduate of Hamilton High School, is a mus-lis week to begin his new posi-ic major and teaches music in this week to begin his new post-tion Sunday as music and edu-cation director of the First Bap-tist Church, according to the Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor.

It major and teaches music in her home.

The Pannells have two chil-dren, Kenneth, six, and Carolyn Jane, two years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Pannell are both graduates of Baylor University. Pannell finished high school at Tulia in 1953 and atestern Baptist years.

ological Seminary at Fort Sunday will be their first Sunday in the church.

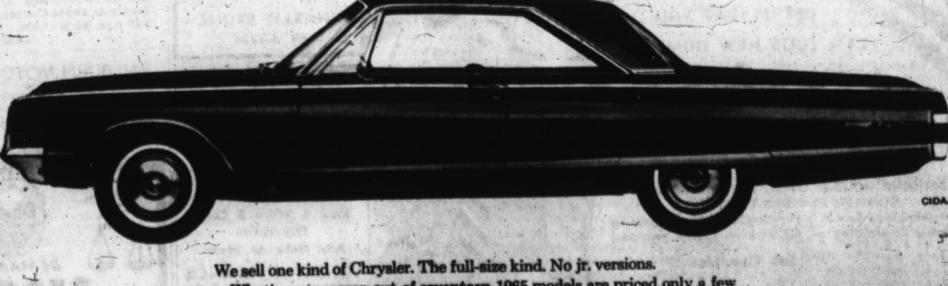
placed in the Golden Book of | Hostess clubs for this me the State Federation of Women's ing were Pioneer Study Club, Hereford Garden Club, Busin A juncheon in the Community
Center is scheduled for April 29th for the next quarterly meet-ing of the Federation. Farm and Ranch Club and the Music Study Club.



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320 A. Dallam County, extra pletely overhauled. 30-10 good land, with extra good improvements, two good 8" wells on nat. gas, 1 mile und- EM 4-0555 Day 14" two way IHC moldboard erground pipe, good allotments, \$325.00 per A. good Wilson Wasp portable electric wheat, 29% down balance 10

extra good land, good allots \$3,670.00 for 2 years and ments, good wheat, \$32,500 \$2,910.00 last 2 years, 175A present loan, \$365.00 per A. wheat, 148A milo. Price \$125 B-2-5-4c 960 A. Dallam County, one per acre, 4" and one 5" well, good land, most all in wheat at 1. 480, A., all cul., 3-8" present, 386 A. wheat allot- wells. 309 milo, 143 wheat, \$550 per acre, 29% down. ment, 520 A. maize base, 945 12.5 cotton, 2 bedroom house. front end loader, 2 row culti- A. cult. \$38,000.00 present \$400.00 per acre, 29% down. 489 acres near Hereford three loan, 1/3 of wheat goes. Price 2. 330A., all cul., 3-6" wells, 8 inch wells, 525 per acre \$150.00 per A.

\$225.00 per A.

320 A. Dallam County, extra \$12,500.00. lotments, one Quonset barn, for cash. erals go. \$350.00 per A.

J. C. CLEMENTS REALTOR Ph. 249-4607 Box 388 Dalhart, Texas

160 acres perfect. Well located. 97A wheat, 54A milo. \$400.00 per acre. 320 acres perfect. 2-8" wells, excellent improvements, 176A mile with 6,600 pound aver-

age yield. 106A wheat. \$500 per acre. B-2-18-tfc North Plains. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE

206 N. 25 Mile Ave. EM 4-0944

FOR SALE

BY OWNER and Kitchen area, Bath, big B-3-32-4-tfx closets with built-in shelves, Cellar with patio on top. 200

foot deep lot. Call EM 4-2202

FOR SALE: 44 ft. trailer house. Terms, Mark IV Realtors.

B-4-5-tfx

IRRIGATED LAND

cash down. North of Hereford.

Immediate possession, nearly 500 acres in best of water. Full allots, small house, 3 wells, good hand on place. B-4-5-tfc We think \$35,000 will handle this \$209,000 deal. Northwest

Immediate possession, perfect A. T60A, good imp., 1 well, land clean. 1/2 mile ditch, 1/2 mile Neal & McGlothlin Real Estate rows, 25 acres cotton. We frankly don't know what kind of deal can be made. South-

We have half of Dallam A. Cult. 539 A. Maize base, County for sale. Level land, rough land, irrigated land, dry land. And Prudential is making good loan's in that area. Call us anytime, Night or Day.

Prudential Farm Loans any where in the U.S. In 1964 we were able to expand our loan on pavement, 29% or less Castro & Parmer counties durdonel

SAM NUNNALLY Lone Star Agency 601 Main Nite & Sunday EM 4-2814

SHERMAN COUNTY 4 John Deere Sugar beet 240 A. Dallam County, good 1, 320 A., all cul., in irrigaimprovements, three 8" wells, tion water, in soil bank. Pays

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

34 mile tile, 110A wheat, 160 29% down. 160 A. Hartley County, all in milo, 40 barley, 38 cotton, cult. full maize base, 1/4 mile nice 3 bedroom home, 1 barn, Perfect 820 acres with six 8 from 8" well, new gas line on paving. \$300.00 per acre. inch wells under ground tile across farm, 7 miles from Dal- 3. 40A, on paving, good alhart, one more yr. in soil bank, lotments, \$1,500.00 down, 11 years on balance. Price

good land, two extra good 4. 20An irrigated, near town 10" wells on nat. gas, 1 mile City water and sewer across underground pipe, good al- street. Will divide, will lease

CASTRO COUNTY 1. 332.5A., all cultivated. 2-8" wells, 1 mile of tile. 184 milo, 94 wheat, 22 cotton, old improvements, 29% down. J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE South Highway 385 Hereford, Texas

EM 4-3566 J. M. Hamby EM 4-2553 Durward Hamby EM 4-3466 Gerald Hamby EM 4-1534

soil and water, I irrigation well 70A wheat, 8A cotton. shallow water, 1500 acres \$425.00 per acre. B-4-31-2c available for irrigation, 160 Acres — 1 mile west \$136,000, \$40,000 cash, 10 Friona. 530 Acres to rent with yrs. 6%. See us immediately it for 3 yrs. or call Moriarty Realty Co. tor, Have other transportation Three Bedroom, Double Gar- 832-4451, Moriarty, New

> LOANS FARM & RANCH FAST SERVICE DUWARD HAMBY EM 4-3566 NIGHT - EM 4-3466

Half section of land in finest Immediate possession—wheat water area. Nine miles northgoes, 2 wells, 1 shop bldg., east of Hereford. Good grain good allots, 1 mile long ditch and wheat allotments. \$305 on pavement, 1/2 mile rows. per acre. Warlick Carr, Box About 320 acres - \$25.000 1565, Lubbock, POrter 5-7491. B-4-28-5-1c

FOR SALE by owner: 20 acre farm near Hereford. Threebedroom house, barns. Irrigation well. Call EM 4-1189 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. B-4-22-5-tfc

LAND FOR SALE

480 ACRE FARM: N/W Hereford, 1/2 Sec. in cultivation, 1/4 Sec. grass 1/2 sec. grass lease. 115 acre wheat, good improvements. Full possession. Priced for quick sale only \$110.00 A.

HALF SECTION: All near perfect level land on pavement. Two good irrigation wells. Priced for quick sale \$295.00

QUARTER SECTION: On pavement. Deaf Smith County, All perfect level land in cult. Excellent irrigation possibilities by Text. Priced to sell quickly \$110.00 A.

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B-4-5-tfc all your money. WESSON REAL ESTATE 5. on 385 Hwy. EM 4-2528 Hereford, Texas

commission to pay. You get

B-4-29-tfc Large tract of farm land for development with strong water.

320 acres, perfect with two 8 inch wells, near Hereford.

will trade. 640 acres, 4 irrigation wells and good allotments.

Farm and cattle feeding setup near Hereford - excellent

> RAY DOWNEY 2810 Duniven Circle Amarillo, Texas Phone FL 5-5645 Res. FL 6-8500 B-4-53-tfc

LAND FOR SALE Dean Bingham Land Company Corner Highway 60 & Main Friona, Texas — Ph. 247-2745 320 Acres Dumas B-4-2-tfc 277 A. maize - immed. possession. 1 good 8" well

6 Section Ranch, good im- \$400.00 per acre, \$24,000 640A dry land farm. \$105 provements, electricity, school down, 20 yrs. 51/2 % on Balper acre. Also cash leases on bus, 3 mi to pavement, 9 mi. ance. to trade center, all fenced 170 Acres perfect - Parmer and cross fenced, good turf Co. 1-6" well, 75A maize,

B-4-31-2c

S S S S To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, For PRUDENTIAL America's Largest Farm

Lender SAM NUNNALLY EM 4-2814 EM 4-0555 LONE STAR AGENCY B-4-11-10-4p

THE MEN WHO KNOW

Mike Justice Res. EM 4-0544

Gene Snead Res. EM 4-1420

Dan Corbit Res. EM 4-2266

Ralph Owens Res. EM 4-2560



Three bedroom brick, fully carpeted and new Beauti-Pleat draperies throughout. Attached garage and fence. Immediate possession. Will trade for smaller house or

car. Can be seen at any time. Large 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, carpet, attached double garage, shop, fence. Located in northwest Hereford. Owner would trade this house for rent property, Im-

mediate possession. Very nice two bedroom in northwest Hereford for only \$9500. Fully carpeted. Three blocks from Northwest Elementary school. Buy low equity and take up pay-

2300 sq. ft., 3 bedroom brick, 3 baths, one year old.

Immediate possession. May buy equity or may get new loan. On Dimmitt highway.

Virgil Justice

EM 4-2266

Hereford's Leader

and Highway 60

Frank Wiginton EM 4-2266 FARMS 320 acres on North Panhandle to be developed. Sandy

B-4-35-TFC

\$150 an acre. 420 acres between Dalhart and Stratford: Perfect land for ditch irrigation. Eight inch water available. Low down payment.

loam soil with 8" irrigation water guaranteed. Only

22 unit motel and restaurant. Low down payment or will trade for farm land.

240 acres close in Three irrigation wells. Approximately 25% down.

Three sections near Vega. Exceptionally good farm land; exceptionally good water. Only partially developed. Perfect farming land.



EM 4-1350





16th & Blevins

Classifieds...

FOR SALE 8 room, 2 bath, conveniently located house. Near all schools and shopping. Call EM 4-0372, see at 113 Ave. B-4-31-tfc

THREE BEDROOM HOME in

Amarillo, TRADE equity for LOTS. Ama-Realty - Contact Geri Wrhel 4218 W. 2nd Amarillo, DR 4-4482. B-4-31-4c QUARTER SECTION

Near Hereford. \$130 acre. \$9,000 down. Wheat crop with possession. A. C. NYSTEL SW 9-0400, Lubbock

298-2326, Abernathy B-4-31-9c

RENTERS WANTED! Color steel buildings built to your specifications, 2 acre lots, located north of B & B Oliver, Patterson Chemical and Mer-

chants Fast Freight. SOUTH PARK INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION Sam Nunnally EM 4-0555 - Days Home - EM 4-2814

FOR SALE

160 ACRES of dry land, locat ed northwest in the Simms NEW TWO bedroom furnished Community, Allotments are 84 acres of wheat and 64 acres of milo. Total price is \$24. 000. One half cash with good terms on balance. Call person to person, Joe Montgomery 385-5134 or I, D. Onstead, 385-3009, Littlefield, Texas.

B-4-45-tfc FOR SALE by owners 1 sec. of land, 2 new 8 inch wells, 590 acres wheat and milo base. South of Stratford Tex. 29% down, will finance balance for ten years. Phone 396-3666, Stratford, Texas

B-4-29-31-4c FOR SALE - Trade by owner 4 bedroom ranch-style home and 12 acres. Convenient to Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo. Write Box 25, Route 1, Canyon Texas.

B-4-22-31-2p FOR SALE Three bedroom brick house, double garage. 200 Sun-

set Drive, EM4-3255, B-4-12-30-tfc BY OWNER Three and one half sections highly developed farm land, bills paid. \$150.00 month. 17 miles northwest Hereford. Ten irrigation wells, lock-seal

underground pipeline, natural

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good allotments.

HELEN GODWIN Amarillo

gas pipeline, two farm homes,

B-4-30-4c

FOR RENT to whites only. A one bedroom, also three bedroom

apartment. Both furnished, carpeted, Phone EM4-3129. B-5-17-4-tfc FOR RENT

FOR RENT

600 ACRES cultivated, irrigated land. 500 acres pasture, irrigated with tail water, Located 8 miles north of Friona. Phone UN. 4-2781, Wayne Mc-Peters, 134 Hickory St., Pittsburgh, Texas. B-5-30-4c

FOR LEASE new three bedroom brick home. Double garage, one and 1/2 bath, \$135 month. 419 Avenue G. Phone EM 4-

B-5-21-5-tfc FURNISHED two bedroom house for rent, 811 North Main. Small family. Price \$120 month, Mrs. H. M. Benefield,

or, Room 127.

Phone EM 4-1713, King's Man-

B-5-23-5-tfc

FOR RENT: One and two bed- OFFICE SPACE for rent, Mark PORTABLE DISC ROLLING room efficiency apartments. Bath, kitchen, dinette. Furnished. All bills paid, Kenny Gearn Apts., EM 4-2703.

B 5-19-5 tfc

TWO BEDROOM house, central WANT TO buy used girl's bi- Dig test holes, new wells, heat, utility room, single garage, fenced back yard. Call EM 4-3282. B-5-14-5-1c

apartment, Carpeted, Whites only, Call EM 4-0715, TWO BEDROOM furnished trail

ONE BEDROOM furnished

er. Apply at Mark IV Real-B-5-10-5-20 ONE BEDROOM furnished

B-5-10-5-2c FOR LEASE 208A irrigated 78W allot, 3 wells, SW 9-2266 in Lub-

house, Bills paid, EM 4-2220

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE 400 ACRES 14 miles South of Hereford. Maize, sugar beet, 9. Situations Wanted cotton allotments. Lease for

B-4-1-tfc cash. Call EM 4-1765, evenings. house. Apply Worley's Garage

daytime. Evenings 509 Irving. FURNISHED TWO bedroom house. 124 Avenue A. Call EM4-1254 or EM4-0204.

B-5-11-31-3c FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment Garage. Close in. White adults. Phone EM4-1617.

B-5-10-31-tfc FOR RENT Four room house

to couple. Whites only. 115 Kibbe Street. B-5-12-31-2p

FOR RENT Two bedroom unfurnished house, Carpeted, 311 Avenue K. Phone 806 894-6834, 11. Business Service Levelland, Texas. Mr. Gard-

B-5-17-31-tfc FOR RENT Newly decorated

apartments, Inquire Palo Duro Apartments. East Third.

B-5-11-31-tfc 510B ROOSEVELT APARTMENT FOR RENT

New 2 bedroom, huge. Carpet,

refrigerated air, central heat, sonable rates.

new furniture, large lawn, All CALL SAM NUNNALLY EM 4-0555 or EM 4-2814

B-5-31-tfc

B-5-12-29-tfc FOR RENT Suite of offices, rear of Federal Land Bank

FOR RENT Four room furnish-

EM4-0108 or EM4-1543.

ed apartment to whites only.

Association's Building at 407 Main, Bills Paid, \$50 Month. B-5-19-30-5c FURNISHED Two bedroom A-

partment with bills paid for Latin Americans. Call EM4-0972 or EM4-0789. B-5-14-52-TFc

OPEN NORTHWEST MOBILE LODGE Twenty eight Mobile Home spaces. 42'x70'. One block north of King's Manor. Call EM 4-1108 Jesse Scott. B-5-11-tfc

TWO BEDROOM furnished, two ments. Whites only. Apply 232 tive. West Third. B-5-13-2-tfc

THREE BEDROOM house, fur- Box 130 nished or unfurnished. Also furnished or unfurnished apartments. Inquire 213 West INCOME TAX SERVICE, B. Lee Park, Call EM4-3466. B-5-17-4-tfc

IV Realtors, EM4-2220, B-5-10-29-tfc

WANTED

cycle Phone EM4-0510, B-6-10-31-3c WANTED refrigerator or will small chest type deep freeze.

Must be in good condition.

Write 141 West 5th, Hereford. B-6-27-5-tfx WORK WANTED: Painting per- Removes roots etc. from sewer fa-taping, textoning, sheet- lines. Also septic tanks cleanrocking, any carpenter repairs. Ted Oldfield, EM 4-0235 STATE SANTITATION SERVICE or EM 4-2212.

B-6-14-42-tfc

8. HELP WANTED WANTED: Two women be-

tween the ages of 20 and 30 to train for production jobs at the Hereford Brand. One Location: 1315 Park Avenue should be good typist. See VACUUM CLEANER parts and Call EM 4-3287 or 4-3475 | Joe Awtrey, Mechanical Sup-B-5-5-2c erintendent, in person.

> BABY SITTING by the hour your home. Phone EM 4-1385 B-9-10-5-3p

NOTICE B-5-12-30-tfc BEFORE YOU Buy new equip ment, cars, pickups - check the advantage of lease-purchase plan at Mark IV Real-

tors. EM 4-2220. B-10-19-53-tfc FOR BETTER HEALTH, for better living, use Soft Water, the 13. LOST AND FOUND service way. Nothing to buy,

no work for you. The savings FOUND: Child's brown boot. are greater than the cost, If your dishes are spotted lately, you may need Soft Water.

Phone EM 4-3280

B-10-4-tfc

EM 4-0911;

INCOME TAX WORK, Freddie Has on it keepsakes and Jones, 215 Avenue E. Phone

B-11-10-28-tfc LAND MEASURING SERVICE Specializing in field measure-

ments and map plotting in acments and specifications. Rea- NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS cordance with ASCS require-

Contact HAROLD BEAUCHAMP Charlie Hill Truck Sales EM 4-0052 Nights EM 4-1522 B-11-30-tfc

WATER WELLS Domestic and Irrigation, Gravel pack or screen. Pump sales and service. T & H DRILLING CO.

EM 4-2332 EM 4-0811 Hereford, Texas B-11-28-tfc

OWENS & HULLINGSWORTH EM 4-3572 Comerciul - Industrial

Residential Wiring 809 EAST SECOND Vugneto - Starter Generator & Electric Motors Rewind Sales & Service 3-11-13-TFC

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No Job Too Large or Small Phone EM 4-1345 Nights phones EM 4-2012 or EM 4-1345 B-11-46-tfc

> Cocanougher, 108 West 8th. B-11-10-28-13p

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B-13-10-4-tfx

B-13-4-2c

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returning gold charm bracelet,

lost last fall in the vicinity of

High School or Junior High.

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one else. Phone EM 4-0191.

Legal Notice

Manager, City Hall, Hereford,

until 2:00 p.m., February 15,1965,

and then publicly opened and

read, for furnishing all plant,

panied by a certified or cashier's

check, or a five (5) per cent

bid bond in the amount of 5%

of the total maximum bid pay-

able without recourse to the City

of Hereford, as a guarantee that

the bidder will enter into a con-

tract within ten days after no-

The successful bidder must

payment bonds upon the forms

The City reserves the right

Plans, specifications and bid-

Hereford, or a the office of

Amarillo, Texas, 79106, on de-

be refunded, provided: (1) All

are returned in good condition

to McMorries & Associates not

later than five days after the

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS

time that bids are received.

tice of award of contract.

which are hereto attached.

to waive any informalities.

metal buiding.

209 Miles

Work guaranteed.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Dig test holes, new wells, hic meeting in the Council deepening and repair. 4"-14" Room, City Hall, Hereford, Texas at 7:30 P.M., February 15, 1965, at which time discussion trade Westinghouse clothes dryer for same. Also wanted, Phone Jesse Scott, EM 4-1108 get for the City of Hereford for 1965, and ending April 30, 1966. Ray Cowsert, Mayor

City of Hereford, Texas

Legal Notice THE STATE OF TEXAS Box 23, 803 Knight EM 4-3315 B-11-17-tfc To: John H. Gibson, being one SERVICE ON ALL

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Peti-EM 4-1302 tion at or before ten o'clock A.M. FEED GRAINS B-11-42-tfc of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this supplies. Hose, paper bags, citation, same being Monay the belts, etc. All makes used 25th day of January 1965, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before tfx cleaners. New and used Kirthe Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO. 434 West 1st - Ph. EM 4-0422 the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas,

Gibson, Defendant, Greeting:

BROWN, ET AL, Defendants. the cause are as follows: is Plaintiff and Gene Brown and

Eula Carmack, a feme sole, this week. Tommy Brown, doing business will continue through March 26

partnership, R. J. Collier, and Third St.

John H. Gibson, also known as John Gibson, are Defendants.

ture of this suit is as follows,

to wit:

Plaintiff sues for: following described real estate mum diversion is 50 percent of situated in Deaf Smith County, the base, and there are two di-Texas, to-wit: All of Lot No. version-payment rates." 46 of Brownlow Addition, a Subdivision of the West 550 feet of De af Smith County, Texas, the price-support payment).

Hereford, Texas, will be receiv- shown by Plaintiff's Petition on ed at the office of the City file in this suit. If this citation is not served percent of the base, the higher within ninety days after this rate will apply to the entire issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

labor, material and equipment, The officer executing this proand performing all work requircess shall promptly execute the ed for the construction of a 60' same according to law, and make due return as the law Bids will be submitted in sealdirects. ed envelopes upon the blank Issued and given under my

form of proposal attached here- hand and the Seal of said Court, to and marked in the upper left at office in Hereford, Texas, this hand corner "Bid for Metal the 11th day of Dec. A. D. 1964. Building" to be opened 2:00 P.M. Attest: February 15, 1965.
All proposals shall be accom-Lucille Posey Clerk.

District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas, (SEAL)

Legal Notice THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Vaughn Christopher Defenfurnish 100% performance and dant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written

answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. to reject any and all bids, and of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from date of the issuance of this citaed or inspected at the office of tion, same being Monday the 1st the City Manager, City Hall, day of March 1965, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Hon-McMorries & Associates, 6300 orable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Canyon Drive, Route 1, Box 826, Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas. posit of ten (\$10.00) dollars per Said Plaintiff's Peition was set, which sum so deposited will

filed in said court, on the 14th documents are returned in good condition to McMorries & Associates not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving styled, A. L. Christopher Plain-bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents fendant, The names of the parties to

> and Vaughn Christopher is Defendants A brief statement of the na ture of this suit is as follows, to wit: a suit for debt in the sum of \$1,145.00, as is more fully

A. L. Christopher is Plaintiffs

the cause are as follows:

shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date The City of Hereford, Texas will of its issuance, it shall be re-The officer executing this proand supports.

> same according to law, and make due return as the law Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court,

> > Lucille Posey Clerk District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Cotton Plan Signup Starts, Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will hold a pub-

Cotton farmers who want to fort is being made to pass the by holding down unneeded su grow their upland crop this year word along. under the domestic allotment plan will have an opportunity to sign up at the ASCS county office on W. Third St., Frank Bezner, chairman of the Agri- thorized by special legislation cultural Stabilization and Con- and the program for the 1965 servation County Committee announced Wednesday.

The signup will begin Monday and last through March 26 at the local office.

The chairman pointed out that and the same person as John this signup is a new development for cotton farmers, and

> If 40 Per Cent Diverted, Top Rate Available

Farmers taking part in the Said Plaintiff's Petition was 1965 feed grain program may day of December A. D. 1964, the entire acreage diverted into filed in said court, on the 8th get the top rate of payment on in this cause, numbered 4883 on conserving uses if they sign up ton at average location, and althe docket of said court, and actually divert at least 40 of 4.35 cents a pound on the styled, EULA CARMACK, a fe- percent of the farm's feed grain me sole, Plaintiff, vs. GENE base, Frank J. Bezner, chairman of the Agricultural Stabili-The names of the parties to zation and Conservation County harvest in 1965. The payment is Committee, reminded growers to compensate farmers for re-The signup starts Monday and

as Gene Brown and Son, a co- at the local ASCS office on West EARLY SIGNERS "The key figures for estimat-

ing diverted acres and diver-A brief statement of the na- sion payments are 20, 40, and 50." Bezner said. "The minimum diversion under the feed grain program is 20 percent of Possession of and title to the the feed grain base. The maxi-At Lower Rate Bezner explained, "H the

Block No. 16, Welsh Addition to grower signs up and diverts only the Town of Hereford, Deaf sion payment will be figured at Plaintiff further prays that the "If the grower diverts between

to said property be vested in higher rate to the balance diverting the Plaintiff and diverted out of the Pla Sealed bids addressed to the the Plaintiff and divested out of ed. The higher rate is one-half City Commission and Mayor of the Defendants, as is more fully the county's total support rate. "But, if the grower signs up and actually diverts at least 40 acreage diverted," Bezner said. Can Divert Either

> the wheat and feed grain programs may divert either feed grains or wheat under the program's substitution plan, and in this case the diversion payments will be based on the actual crop reduced. .

Farmers signing up in both

Under this plan, any acreage credited to diversion from feed grains in excess of the signed intention would be paid for at the minimum feed grain diver-"The feed grain program for

1965 is basically the same as may qualify for diverted-acre St." payments and price-support pay- The chairman reminded farmments, and they will be eligible ers that the programs' substifor price-support loans on their tution provision is available oncorn, grain sorghum and bar- ly if the participating growers ley," Bezner said.

Legal Notice

The City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will accept sealed bids in the office of the City Manager, Box 512, Hereford, Texas, not later than 2:00 P.M., February 15, 1965 on a double wall refuse burner. For additional information and specifications Contact Dudle Bayne, City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas. Ray Cowsert, Mayor City of Hereford, Texas

Legal Notice NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Mayor and City Commission, Hereford, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, until 2:00 P.M., February 15, 1965, and then publicly opened for furnishing all material and equipment for one all metal conveyor belt, 4' wide, complete with A-frames

Sealed bids addressed to the

Bids will be submitted in sealcess shall promptly execute the cd envelopes and marked in the upper left hand corner "Bid for upper left hand corner "Bid for the firm formerly doing business conveyor Belt" to be opened as COLVILLE AND WILSON has 2:00 P.M., February 15,1965. The right is reserved to reject

> CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS By Ed Wilson Jr. By: Ray Cowsert, Mayor

"The domestic allotment program was also in effect for the 1964 upland cotton crop, as aucrop is very similar to last year's," Bezner said.

"But last year there was no signup of farmers who wanted to take part in the program, and the signup this year is being conducted in the hope that it will make farmers more a-ware of the benefits available under the program, "In brief," the chairman ex-

plained, "each cotton producer this year will have two choices: First, he may plant within the farm's domestic allotment. For small farms, for which allot-ments are not released for 1965, the domestic allotment is the smaller of 15 acres or the 1965 effective allotment. By keeping the cotton acreage within the farm's domestic allotment, the farmer qualifies for the pricesupport loan, based on 29 cents of 4.35 cents a pound on the farm's established normal yield times the acreage planted for ducing their acreage and there-

Farmers Can Alter Plan On Winter Wheat The signup for the 1965 feed

grain program, covering the period from Monday through March 26, offers winter wheat growers an "open season" for changing their intended participation in the 1965 wheat pro-Smith County, Texas, as shown the lower rate - one fifth of gram, Frank J. Bezner, chairby the map or plat thereof re- the county's total price-support man of the Agricultural Stabilicorded in the Deed records of rate (price support loan plus zation and Conservation County Committee, said this week. The signup period coming up

cloud cast upon the above des- 20 and 40 percent of his base, is the first conducted for spring cribed property by the Defenthe lower rate applies to the wheat growers and for growers dants by removed and that title minimum diversion and the of corn, barley and grain sorting feed grain diversion programs. Can Revise Plans "In predominantly winter

wheat areas, however, the wheat program signup was conducted last fall, but it was announced at that time that growers who way; their minds are on other signed up then would have an things. opportunity to revise their intended participation during the feed afraid to be different. They grain signup period this spring," Bezner said.

"A winter wheat grower who status symbol." signed up last fall now may But there has been progress to overplant and store excess businessmen themselves wheat.

in 1964. It is voluntary and ap- and feed grain diversion proplies to corn, grain sorghum and grams. This must be done at the barley. Participating farmers local ASCS office on West Third

> sign up in both the feed grain and the wheat programs. Can Make Substitute This provision enables growcolorful slacks, madras shirts for

ers to substitute wheat for feed golf and barbecues. grains or feed grains for wheat in qualifying for diversion payments, thereby providing program participants greater flexibility in farming operators, Bezner pointed out. "In this case, the rate of the cause he was well-dressed. available diversion payment

would be based on the crop actually diverted into a conserving use. "Farmers who sign up and then meet provisions of the feed has a choice of 18 different mograin program may qualify for dels today, the 3, 2 or 1-button diversion payments, price-sup-port loans and price-support pay-

ments on the normal yield of

the diverted acres," Bezner con-

cluded. The wheat program offers participating farmers diversion payments, price-support loans and domestic and export certificates for as much as 80 percent of the normal production of the allotment, provided it is planted.

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"Growers taking part in th domestic allotment program also stay within the farm's feed grain base if the domestic allot

"The second choice is to plant otton within the effective allotment for his farm. The effective allotment is the allotment after any release or reapportion ment.

"If this is his choice, he need not sign up. By keeping his cot-ton acreage within the effective allotment, the grower would be eligible for the price-support de-scribed above," Bezner said.

Bezner emphasized that a grower will not become eligible for the domestic allotment pricesupport payment by merely stay-ing within his farm's domestic allotment. Signing up to take part in the program is a necessary first step.

WITH COLOR Men's Styles Are Changing

By MAGGIE SAVOY AP Newsfeatures Writer Next? Girls will form Men-Watchers clubs. Men are better to look at every

They look taller, handsomer, more James Bondier — in their rugged astrakans, dashing boots, mink-lined trench coats, slimtrim suits, colorful sport coats.

This hasn't happened over-

night. Men change fashions with the pace of snails. But men are breaking out of their dull drab shells of conformity and daring to care how they look. Coming to their defense is Betty Gardner, young doublerarity, a woman advertising agency president (Edward M.

Meyers, Associates, Inc.) in the

men's wear field "Men would look even handsomer if they'd keep their wives home when they buy suits. Eight out of 10 take their wives along. They're crazy to do it," she says. "Let women pick out ties and

stinctively. But they don't know the masculine figure." Impatient Shoppers Most men, she believes, are unsure of their own taste.

They're impatient shoppers any-"Businessmen are timid, equate conservatism in business with conformity in dress - their

revise the number of acres to It was once only the millionaire, be diverted or may rescind his the show biz star, the beatnik agreement, but he does not who could afford to look differhave the option of signing up ent. Retailers - conservative stocked only the staples, the "March 26 will be the last three-button suit. They "bought day for filing revised intentions safe," risked little hard cash on for taking part in the 1965 wheat what the trade calls "fancies," a plaid on the bold side, a check a bit dashing.

> kids, bought himslf 3/4th of a suit a year, wore it for Sundaygo-to-meeting until it was shiny, then to business until it frayed. Today, with more leisure and money, they've found excitement breaking out of their rut. They've dared bright sport coats,

The average man spent his

money dressing the wife and

Today's heros have made their mark, too: James Bond and Rex Harrison are none the less manly for all their dash; John F. Kennedy no less compelling be-Fashion magazines, color advertising, have had their effect.

Men can picture themselves in

Even the conservative man

brighter shades and patterns.

Sartorial Splendo

suit, variously shaped coats and Because of the fear of being unmasculine, he has veered a-way from the too-far-out.

Many a fashion pops up and dies because off-beats grabbed it. Suede shoes, stove-pipe continentals, came in, went out fast, Miss Gardner sees many new fashions coming, all in the "rugged-comfortable" Jook. Furs: the astrakan (take a

bald man, put a fur hat on him and he's Instant James Bond); furlined coats (Cary Grant prefers mink). Colors: even business shirts will show color. So will suits — no screaming oranges, but off-

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TOWN and COUNTRY

Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson of Amarillo were weekend guests of Hospital.

son and family. way of Stratford, former residents of Hereford, were honored with a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party Sunday ry Francis, Caraway's third daughter Kay lives in Mississippi

former residents of Hereford. ty and district clerk of Sher-

Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams' the school board long years ago.

Angus Roberts, and also a son, Emmett Brown. by; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Willoughby of Amarillo and Mrs. Ida Clay drove to Lubbock Friday where they were joined by Miss Doris Willoughby. From there the group went to Dallas

to visit with Carroll Willoughby and family. Marion Roger Muncy of San

Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett John-

Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Caraby their daughter, Mrs. Joe Don (Ann) Cummings of Hereford, also a daughter of the home, Maand was unable to attend. Helping with the hospitality was Mrs. Paul Wilson, another former Hereford resident. Those attend-P. Caraway, mother of Hartland, Mrs. E. Ramey, mother of Oline, dra and Janey, Mr. and Mrs. the day.

man County.

children are Mr. and Mrs. Shor-D. C. He has been in for ten years, and is planning to make the service his career.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reynolds were in Stratford to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Obed those attending from Hereford Caraway, Mrs. Caraway is re- were Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Ethcuperating from recent surgery. Mrs. C. O. Brown spent the weekend in Lamesa with a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willoughof Quanah.

Antonio visited with his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Drake, Monday.

Sewing Tips Is **Program For** Westway Club

program on skirt waistbands and so grandmother McCathern had sewing tips for the members and a piano that she wanted her guests of the Westway Home Degranddaughter to have. The y Mrs. W. H. Gentry. monstration Club at their meet- spent some time with Mrs. Owning Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mary Morrison.

Mrs. Draper explained the new method of cutting out waistbands celebrating their 35th wedding and said they should be cut on the bias. Popular fabrics and patterns for spring were discus- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Diller, Mr. sed, and she showed how to re- and Mrs. Kenneth Diller, Colinforce skirt waistbands for leta and Roseta and Janice Dilmore sturdiness.

Members discussed problems in sewing skirt waistbands and Their close friends and relatives Mrs. Draper gave tips and solutions for the problems. She suggested that bright colors are the Sr. are in California visiting a styles for this year.

for the business meeting when ico to be joined there by Mr. Mrs. Paul Rudd was elected and Mrs. J. C. McCathern. nominee for the homemaker Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd and of the year award.

with the following members pre- stadt of Dawn. sent: Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mrs. Gayle Borland, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. Paul formerly of Olton, are now new Rudd, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mrs. residents of Hereford; they farm Roland Hairgrove, Mrs. J. C. north of Hereford. Morrison, Mrs. Albert Lamb, Mrs. Bill Drake, Mrs. T. B. were hosts for a Sunday dinner son, Mrs. L. J. Clark and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Arnold Fangman, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Mrs. Argen Draper and guest, Mrs. John guer's; those attending were Mr. ed for Feb. 9 to honor husbands and Mrs. Henry Solomon, Craig, and will be in the Flame Room.

Miss Alma Paetzold were in Am- Lyndon and Lenis Reiger, Ran-arillo Thursday afternoon to vis- dy Tooley, Jimmy Bell, Paul it with Mrs. George Turrentine Ampriester, Jan Stockard, Larwho is a patient in St. Anthony's ry and Bussy Kaul; special

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sheilds Michiyo Wakai, "Mickey" was were weekend guests in the T. hour at Sunday School, The B. Thomas home. They were group enjoyed horse-back riding participants in the Amarillo ro- and all kinds of table games. deo, Mr. and Mrs. Shields were enroute from Idaho to Alpine where they will be attending school at Sul Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham of Abilene were in Hereford visiting with friends.

respective homes.

yearly in Fort Worth.

ing the morning.

Dewain Hill.

lin Kaul

Hereford Study Club met in

the home of Mrs. N. D. Bart-

lett Jr. recently for a program

of "Folk Tales of Deaf Smith

County" presented by Mrs. Mer-

Mrs. Kaul reviewed the his-

tory of Deaf Smith County and

used quotes from the old-timers

of Hereford for her program. She explained that folk tales were

sayings which had been passed

down by the families through

Mrs. C. R. Winget presided ov

er the business meeting and an-

nounced a change in the com-ing meeting. An exchange stu-

dent program is scheduled for

Feb. 1 to be in the home of

Members attending were Mrs

R. P. Coneway, Mrs R. N. Yar-

bro, Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon

son Jr., Mrs. Maurice Tannahill.

Mrs. Art Stoy, Mrs. Marvin

Knox, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs.

Walter Hodges Jr., Mrs. Dick Gholson, Mrs. W. H. Gentry, Mrs. S. L. Garrison, Mrs. T.

E. Braddy, Mrs. Labry Ballard

and hostess, Mrs. N. D. Bart-

Beauty Demonstration

Mrs. Kenneth Harper brought the program for the Veleda Study Club at their recent meet-

ing in the home of Mrs. George

Olson, With Mrs. Bill Bradly as model, Mrs. Harper demonstrat-

ed the proper procedure used to apply all make-up.

On hand for the Merle Norman demonstration were members Mrs. Bill Bradly, Mrs. Ro-

Veleda Study Views

lett Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd; Kenneth Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd and girls were in ing from Hereford were Mrs. W. Amarillo Wednesday to visit Mrs. Rudd's neice, Mrs. E. D. Meredith, and Mrs. C. C. Grif- Sunday. Those helping with the Mr. and Mrs. Buck Green, San- fin of Pampa joined them for

M. C. Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Graham of near Dallas are visiting with liams, and Obed Caraway, all Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason and family. The Grahams are old-Mrs. Paul Wilson is now coun- time friends; Graham was superintendent of schools in Sundown when R. L. Mason was on

Friday night guests of Mr. and ty Thomas of Lubbock, Claudie Mrs. Waymon Etheredge and falives in Kansas City and Dale mily were his parents, Mr. and is in the service in Washington Mrs. Lewis Etheredge of Level-

Members of the Condron and Mason wedding party attended rehearsal dinner in Lamesa Friday night at Allen's Galley; eredge and children, Edward Allison, Pat Smith, Sandi Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason and Tommy were hosts for the

dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison Sr. spent several days in Stephenville with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Frost. On the return trip home they visited her sister and fam- Folk Tales Heard ily, Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Bob Ma- By Study Group son returned from their honeymoon trip to Ruidoso Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin of Pampa spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern spent Tuesday and Wednes-Paetzold, Mrs. Jack Renfro and day in Pampa and Borger and Phillips visiting with relatives. In Pampa they visited with his mother, Mrs. F. M. McCathern, who is convalescing from a broken shoulder that happened during the holidays while she was in California. In Borger they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Lillard; he is a teacher there Mrs. Argen Draper brought a in the public school system; al-

> ey Baxter. The Marvin Dillers were honored Friday night with a party Mrs. C. R. Winget, Mrs. Ed Wilanniversary. Their children were hosts for the occasion. They are ler. The evening was spent playing games and lots of visiting.

attended the party.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodges daughter and family. They plan Mrs. Paul Morrison presided a fishing trip to Wayamas, Mex-

f the year award.

Hostess was Mrs. Morrison of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Duder-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden, Deborah, Karen, Kory and Renee,

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kaul bert Willmot, Mrs. George Olwith the Youth Class of the Kenneth Harper, guest.
Wesley Methodist Church as A Valentine party is schedul-

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Dr. Hicks Gives Program, Shows Slides For Club

"Handwriting Analysis" was the program presented by Dr. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sheilds Michiyo Wakai. "Mickey" was and Butch Overturff of Odessa guest speaker for the morning Mia Study Club which met in the Community Room of the First National Bank. Dr. Hicks said his interest

Group devotional was held bein handwriting analysis began when he was in medical school. fore members returned to their He related that business concerns use handwriting analysis in employing their personnel, O. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION Bussy Kaul and Dave Hopper left Monday morning to attend the rodeo held in conjunction with the fat stock show held Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Jimmy Allred and Mrs. J. C. Allred were birthday honorees at a dinplays an important part in hurner held in the Otis Lee home

ried writing. celebration were Mrs. Jimmy Allred, Lynton and Joyce West, He also used movie slides to demonstrate types of handwriting and said that the overall R. C. Anderson and Camilla, and symbols must be considered in J. C. Allred, Afternoon guests incuded Mr. and Mrs. Wayne analysis. The spacing in writing Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sar- will indicate the personality of gent, Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr. the person. He concluded his and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr. and program with a question and an-

swer period. Mrs. Otis Lee entertained with coffee Saturday morning hon- over the business meeting and standing committees reported as Works Displayed oring her daughter, Mrs. G. C. well as a committee being ap-Merritt Jr. Coffee was served pointed for the Valentine parties from the silver coffee service, for six rooms at the grade fruits, candy and nuts were served from a china tiered tidbit schools. Chairman is Mrs. Jim McDowell with Mrs. Bill Nelson, tray, three kinds of coffee cake Mrs. Dean Paul, Mrs. Homer were served to the guests. China Brewer, Mrs. Joe Hacker and and crystal appointments com-Mrs. Gerald Martin. A Valentine plemented the table. Approxiparty to honor husbands is planmately twenty guests called durned for Feb. 13 in the Flame

Room at the Pioneer Gas Co. Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr. and chil-Two former members of the club were on hand to hear Dr. dren spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting relatives, Mr. and Hicks' program. Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr. from Follet and Mrs. Mrs. Barney Merritt, Mrs. An-Joe Henry from Moriarty, N. M. nie Merritt, and Mr. and Mrs. were the visitors.

Members attending were Mrs. John Beasley, Mrs. Clyde Coleman, Mrs. Jerry Detwiler, Mrs. Charles Frye, Mrs. Ben Gollehon, Mrs. Dean Herring, Mrs. Bill Lankford, Mrs. Jerry Landers, Mrs. Harold Morton, Mrs. Bobby Owen, Mrs. Richard Pickand Mrs. Bill Nelson.



ther reports on his program con- Kiska Ann Hodges, daughter tained the explanation of the up- of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hodges, per, lower and middle zones as was honored Monday with a well as rhythm in writing. He birthday party celebration. said tense people tend to bear Kiska Ann is seven years old. down in writing and fatigue On hand to help her celebrate were Jana Ray, Renee King, Patty Johnson, Jill Stephan, Robbins, Jodi Awtry, Van Mason and Roy Minion. Favors were presented and cake, punch and ice cream

(Personal Photo)

Mrs. W. E. Sparks presided Hereford Artists' In Canyon Museum

Students of Alois Neugebauer Amarillo artist and teacher, will honor him with an exhibit of paintings at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon beginning Sunday,

Hereford artists who will have their studies on exhibit are Vivian Majors, Ella Higgins, Topsy Suit and Genevieve Veigel. Other local artists who have studied under Neugebauer are Mrs. Clara Shore, Susie Lipscomb, Nell Culpepper and Verna Lyons,

There will be a reception in the Fine Arts Gallery of the museum frm 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday which is open to the public urday. and the paintings will be on exhibit during the entire month. ens, hostess; Mrs. W. C. Rus- been an Amarillo resident since sell, program chairman; Mrs. W. 1950. His painting is in the tra-E. Sparks, Mrs. Jim McDowell dition of Central Europe rather man, Members are urged to than that of the modernists.

Mrs. Flowers Has Dinner Party For Baptist S.S. Class

Mrs. Albert Flowers, 202 Lawton, served dinner to members and guests of the Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class of the Avenue Baptist Church when they met in her home recently.

Mrs. Lewis Shirly presided for the meeting when Mrs. Flowers opened the meeting with a prayer. Ron Harpster brought the devotional from the 2nd and 3rd chapters of James.

Games were directed by Mrs. C. C. Renfro. Thank you was of fered by Mrs. Arthur Blackburn for flowers sent to her husband while he was in the hospital Mrs. Buch Barrett also offered her thanks for flowers sent during the time of the funeral of her mother:

A friendship ring was formed when Ron Harpster closed the meeting with a prayer. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Harpster and Mrs. Flowers' sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolts of

Members present were Mrs. Shirley Brown, Mrs. Gerald Townsend, Mrs. Homer Thomas, Mrs. Don Houle, Mrs. Lewis Shirly, Mrs. C. C. Renfro, Mrs. Herbert Bellar, Mrs. Lee Carter, Mrs. Norma Tomberlin, Mrs. Bill McDowell, Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, Mrs. Jack Gray, Mrs. Buck Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flowers.

Members will meet again Feb. 11th in the home of Mrs. Gerald Townsend, 432 Ave. J.

White Elephant Auction Saturday At Farwell

Delta Xi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society will have "White Elephant Auction" by the Scholarship and Finance Committees to be in the Homemaking Cottage, 2:30 p.m. Sat-

"Changing Political Patterns in Other Cultures" will be the Neugebauer came to the Unit- program with a panel discussion ed States from Vienna and has and moderator, Mabel Newman. Hostesses will be the Farwell members, Hattye Boling, chairbring their white elephants.

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mon and allspice

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

ing powder

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tender-crisp in a marinade and chilled to serve as an ap-

Thrills! Adventure

Laughs!

Mark Twains David O. Selznick's

"Adventure Of

Tom Sawyer"

TECHNICOLOR

1/4 teaspoon salt

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | thick diagonal slices to make

Associated Press Food Editor house we often serve it "as boil gently until tender-crisp ly for a program of painting about 20 minutes. Turn into a wide-mouth 20-ounce (2½ cups) for a program of painting techniques presented by Jean wide-mouth 20-ounce (2½ cups) far; celery will shrink during prictures were shown for viscooking, so along with the marwe're content to resist second helpings of other calorie-laden foods. Try this and see!

Lately we've fallen in love if necessary to have marinade with marinated cooked celery. cover it. Cover jar and chill We call this Jar Celery because for 6 hours, overnight or several the recipe just fits into one of days before serving. those pleasant wide-mouth jars that are both easy to store in antipasto or salad; or as a relish the refrigerator and to delve with meat, poultry, fish or egg

For the wine vinegar in the marinade, you may use red or white. The white wine called for should be dry; an American chablish is fine, and you may, if you like, buy it in a half-

JAR CELERY 1 large stalk green celery

2 tablespoons olive oil 2 tablespoons wine vinegar 1/2 cup dry white wine ¼ teaspoon instant minced garlic teaspoon salt

a teaspoon ground black pepper Dash of cayenne 1 teaspoon minced parsley 4 teaspoon thyme leaves

petizer or relish.

2 cup water Trim leaves from celery; separate ribs from heart - there 1/2 cup butter or margarine should be 10 large ribs; serve 1 cup sugar heart some other way. Wash 1 egg and drain ribs; cut into 1/2-inch 1/4 cup milk

Susie Lipscomb's Snow Scene Wins First Place

In a deep 10-inch skillet, mix The Hereford Art Guild met together the remaining ingredcelery is a boon. At our lents; add the celery. Cover and in the Community Center recent-

> ual aids for examples of difinade it should just fill the ferent techniques. Project for the jar. Press down celery lightly month was a snow scene. First place was won by Susie Lipscomb, second place, Ella Higgins; third place, Carrie Mae

> > Mrs. Vivian Major presided over the business meeting and Iva McWilliams was welcomed as a new member.

Attending were Vivian Major, Ellen Carter, Charlotte Calvert, Roberta Wilson, Louella Cowsert, Sarah Poarch, Ella Higgins, Carrie Mae Doak, Susie Lipscomb, Bess Werner, Barbara Schaffner and Jean McGee. Up-coming meeting will be

Feb. 23 with an assignment of a crystal bowl and white flowers. Famous artists is scheduled MARJORIE'S SPICE COOKIES for the program. 11/2 teaspoons double-acting bak-

1 cup each chopped raisins and

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and spices, Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg thoroughly, Stir in dry ingredients alternately with milk, then raisins and walnuts. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls several inches apart on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate (350 utes. Makes about 50 cookies. FAMILY SUPPER

A quick-to-make mushroom sauce that has many uses. Fiesta Turnovers (cornmeal pastry with beef filling) with Jigtime Mushroom Sauce

Giant Salad Bowl Fruit with Cheese Beverage JIGTIME MUSHROOM SAUCE 3 tablespoons butter or margar-

tablespoons flour

2 cups milk % cup dry onion soup mix (stir 1 can (6 ounces) chopped mush- 9 ozs. rooms, drained

In a 1-quart saucepan over mix and drained mushrooms. 3 ozs. low heat until thickened and ton are the parents of a son, bubbling. Makes about 2½ cups David Layne, born Jan, 25 at main-dish turnovers.

FRIDAY FARE This souffle is baked without

(AP Photo)

water bath! Swiss Cheese Souffle **Baked Potatoes Buttered Snap Beans** Tomato Aspic

Beverage SWISS CHEESE SOUFFLE cup each butter and flour teaspoon each salt and dry mustard

1/8 teaspoon white pepper Dash of cayenne cup milk

14 pound Swiss cheese, grated medium fine

3 large eggs, separated

1/4 teaspoon cream of tarter In a 1-quart saucepan over low heat, melt the butter; stir in flour, salt, mustard, pepper and cayenne, Add milk. Cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until very thick and boiling. Remove from heat; add cheese; stir to melt. Beat egg yolks until thickened and lemon-colored; gradually but vigorously stir into cheese sauce. With clean beater, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until they hold straight stiff peaks; fold into cheese mixture. Turn into an ungreased straight-sided 11/2 quart souffle dish; draw the tip of a teaspoon, held about 1 inch from the edge of the dish, around the top surface. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until puffed and browned - 50 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 small servings.





Cowan Jewelry



REPORT

Lak Sha Wa Camp Fire Group met in the home of Mrs. W. S. Dameron for a friendship ceremonial recently.

Awards were presented to the rank. Fifteen purple rank beads were awarded to Becky Edelman, Peggy Summers, Camile Langley, Marty Baker, Ker- McCabe. ri Dameron, Karen Gilbert, Marilyn Smith, Karen Bain, Cathy Phillips, Bonnie Walker, Rhonda Stewart and Janice Edwards.

Bonnie Walker received the Fire Maker's Bracelet from advisors Mrs. W. S. Dameron and Mrs. Calvin Edwards. She had received the most honors which entitled her to this bracelet.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Duggan are the parents of a daughter, Rhonda Renee, born Jan. 22 at 11:26 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs, 12 ozs

Mr. and Mrs. Anacleto Gonzales Enriquez are the parents degrees) oven for 12 to 15 min- of a son, Anacleto Garcia, born Jan. 23 at 12:24 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 31/2 ozs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gene Bass are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Dean, born Jan. 25 at 5:30 a.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

ed 8 lbs. 141/2 ozs.

Gonzales are the parents of a on assisted with hostess duties ram Jack, Bill White, Mr. and son, Albert, born Jan, 25 at when refreshments were served in envelope and spoon out) 2:20 a.m. He weighed 6 lbs. to approximately 25 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Reyna Perez are the parents of daulow heat, melt the butter; stir gher, Elda, born Jan. 25 at in the flour. Add milk, dry soup 8:05 a.m. She weighed 7 lbs.

enough sauce for 6 large 10:25 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs.

CANCER RESEARCH

ATHENS, Greece UP - Columbia University has decided to establish and finance a medical unit for cancer research at King Paul Hospital in Athens, health minister Andrew Kovevis announced. The university also will grant scholarships to Greek doctors willing to specialize in cancer research.

> Read The Classifieds Classifieds Get Results

For Down H.D. Club

Mrs. Palmer Norton gave the demonstration Friday for the Dawn Home Demonstration Club which met in the home of Mrs. Jim McCabe, Her program was 'Tendin' Your Knittin' "

She gave instructions on the blocking and assembling of hand knit garmets and called attention to the care of these hand made items.

Mrs. Jim McCabe, president, presided over the business meeting. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mrs. Dick Golden, Mrs. Rae Cox, Mrs. J. group which were earned when B. Caraway, Mrs. Gene Suttle, completing the Fire Maker's Mrs. H. D. Fowler, and two guests, Mrs. Palmer Noton of Hereford and Mrs Eldon Owen of Dawn, Hostess was Mrs. Jim

Dawn H. D. Club will meet next with Mrs. Orval Galley Feb.

Chas. Hood Elected To Office of Commander

A meeting of the Veterans of World War I and their wives was held in the American Legion Hall Sunday for the purpose of organizing a Barracks and Auxiliary of that National organ-

Officers elected for the ensuing year were Commander Chas. E. Hood Sr., Vice Commander B. F. Markham Jr., Vice Commander J. E. Young, Quartermaster E. E. Rice, Chaplin Hardy M. Benson and Judge Advocate C. O. Wilkins.

The next meeting will also be in the American Legion Hall, Feb. 14, when all Veterans of World War I, their wives, sisters and daughters are invited.

Mrs. Hetzler Honored With Coffee, Gift

Mrs. Glen Hetzler was honored with a coffee recently in the Mr. and Mrs. Monty Lee home of Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell. Brewer are the parents of a Mrs. Hetzler was presented a daughter, Melissa Lorenn, born Boston rocker as a gift for the Jan. 25 at 7:53 a.m. She weigh new home on Star Street where she and her husband are liv-Mr. and Mrs. Severo Eloy ing Mrs. Boothe and Mrs. Heat-

BUD TO BLOSSOM MEETS

Bud to Blossom Garden Club will meet tomorrow for a luncheon in the Hereford Community Center with Mrs. Ernest Ken-Roses". Members will bring a in Hereford Monday. covered dish for the luncheon.

Mrs. McCabe Is Hostess GARCIA NEWS **Area Residents** 'In and Out'

> By MRS, S. N. THWEATT **Brand Correspondent**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins are the grandparents of a grandson born Jan, 19, 11:30 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collins of Corpus Christi, He was named Thomas Richard for both grandparents and weighed 71/2 pounds. The Collins have two other children, both girls. Thomas Richard Collins is the first great grandchild to carry, the Collins name.

Mrs. Lena Prescott of Harrold passed away Jan, 29 at 3 a.m. Mrs. Prescott was the sister of the late N. A. Brown. Funeral services were under the direction of Totten Funeral Home of Electra in the chapel and burial was in Harrold, Tex., Sunday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Prescott is survived by a daughter and son of the home, one daughter in Oregon, two brothers, Ernest Brown of Cleveland and Claude Brown of Muleshoe, five nephews and two neices.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass Jr. are the parents of a girl baby born Jan. 25 at 5:30 in Deaf Smith County Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs. named Kimbrley Dean Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass Sr. of Bootleg and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Mc-Gimley, 318 Birge St., Dumas. Mrs. Harold Bass Jr. and Kimbrley are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass Sr. before going to their new home on a ranch near Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt were in Amarillo Wednesday on business and visited with Thweatt's brother, T: M. Thweatt, who broke his leg Friday. They related however that he was home and able to be up. Last rites were held Jan. 26 for Mrs. Mary Emma Guinn, mother of J. T. Guinn. Among those attending from Bootleg were Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert-Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. Glenn Burrus of Walcott, Hoyt Smith and Bill Nunn of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wyle and Mrs. Alta Wyle of Friona?

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Thweatt of Amarillo were weekend guests

Messenger H. D. Club meet-

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ing was held in the home of Valentine Party Is Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Jan. 18th. Slated For Feb. 9th

Mrs. Parmer Norton and Mrs. Bruce Coleman were guests. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCullar were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Club met Thursday evening in were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCullar Saturday evening. Ladies won over the men

when they played '88'. Mrs. Jessie King and Mrs. Clyde Shadix were guests of Mrs. Ernest' Brown Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Brown is showing some improvement each day. er and do many things for her- stainless steel spoon drip brought self, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt by Dorthy Lundry. visited in the Floyd Brown

Miss Cinda was guest of Miss Eula McCullar Saturday. Mrs. Phillip Mellers mother, Mrs. Fisher of Missouri, fell and broke her arm, Mrs. Mellers plans a visit there in the near future.

Guseman recently.

Husbands and friends will be guests at a Valentine party Feb. 9 in the home of June Koelzer. These plans were made the home of Mrs. Edith Sheppard. It was decided that each member would bring a Valentine and gift for a secret pal.

Dorthy Lundry brought the program and read the poem, 'Fault Finders''. Hostess gift was won by Elsie Jones and Mrs. Sheppard was the finder of She is able to walk with a walk- the Penny Anna which was a

Attending were Elsie Jones, Patsy Findley, June Koelzer, Coy Fryar, Dorthy Lundry and hostess Mrs. Sheppard. The next regular meeting will be with Helen Watts, Feb. 23, in her home.

Marinate lamb chops in salad oil seasoned with onion salt and Mrs. Bill Johnson visited in coarsely ground black pepper the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don before boiling for a savory meat

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a series of reports from Europe by a young Hereford stu-dent, Miss Suzanne Langley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley, 502 Star.

By SUZANNE LANGLEY

VIENNA and KAPRUN, Austria - I went to see "Macbeth" in German. It was good, but I couldn't understand it very well. Also, guess what I did?! Went to see the Spanish Riding School performance! It was really wonderful. It was really fun to sit up in that beautiful room and watch those beautiful, white horses. They made all kinds of formations and tricks to the most beautiful music. It was worth it just for the music . . . typical Viennese pieces by Strauss, etc. The horses seemed to dance smoothly along to it. (Oh yes, some of the music was pretty

other Wagner opera. So far I've Connie is my roommate — and been a little one-sided — but we're all just having a great might as well hear the Wagner, time together. Also we're meetones first. It's really best, they ing kids from all over Europe say, to find several you like and Swedish, Danish, French, Gersee them over and over and really get to know them. Just name it; and you know me, I'm think, these people here have just loving every minute of it! seen the same ones over and over for years and probably love them more all the time.

Well, here I am in Kaprun, time in Kaprun! and it's really hard to believe! It just seems like a dream that I should be in this beautiful winter wonderland.

just to walk around in this beau- so much fun.! tiful snow - and there's so much

tomorrow. I'm getting kind of scared - this is a place where really good skiers come!

Now, about Kaprun - oh!! Is it ever fabulous here!! I love it!! In the first place, it's beautiful, a pretty little village covered with a blanket of white, fluffy snow, nestled between beautiful s n o w-covered mountains. It's really like something out of a picture.

It's so wonderful, too, to see blue skies and sunshine and to breathe fresh, clean air again. I didn't realize how much I missed that until we left the perpetually gray, dirty, ugly air of Vienna (November and December are the worst months for

sunless days, I've heard.) And wow!! Have I ever had doubt the most strenuous phy-

The following is another in | the ski school on the other end of town. Then ski for 2 hours, minutes - climbing up slopes Corp. and doing all sorts of exercises. At times I have been so comcomplishment, I'll tell you for

The kids here in Kaprun are mostly skiing quite a bit, but of course there are some who are just sitting around all day. But we've heard from some of the other places that some aren't doing as much skiing - more partying, etc. But, we're having fun at night too. Our headquarters is the Gletscherblick (Glacierview) Pension, but we all live close by and come to the "Gletscher" to eat our meals, and then at night we dance, etc. It's really neat! I really like the Sunday night I'm going to an- group of kids who came here. man, Norwegian, Dutch - you

> Here I am back in Vienna (and wish I wasn't!) I loved it so much and had such a wonderful

New Year's Eve was so much fun - we went to a party on top of a mountain, and guess how we came down! On sleds!! It's very cold here but simply I also went sled riding some beautiful - it's very inspiring more on Friday. I've never had

Now, for the big news that I really should have gotten this We start our group ski lessons letter off sooner for! Guess where I'm going tomorrow? Berlin!! This was really a last minute deal - an IES group had been planning a Berlin trip, but I didn't even consider it because they were going to fly and it was way too expensive. Not very many signed up, so then they planned a train trip, but still not many signed up. Finally, then, a few days before we left, they got together this bus deal. There are about 35 of us going on a chartered and back!

Travel is really different over here. It's not so cheap, as you sometimes read, at least the transportation isn't; but accomodations are, compared to the U. year any of the additional sugar S. You've heard of Youth Hosa healthy vacation! (and am still tels — well, they have them in having). You would really be every town; also student hotels. happy if you could see all I'm You just have to get a card, doing. Fresh air and exercise and have student identification, and you can always get accomohere! And I've had four days dations for 50 cents to about or 10 in some towns. Some of of ski school, which is without \$1.25 per night! The arrangements and discounts for student gone for such a long continuous guess because there is so much student travel.

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Holly's O'Rourke Extends Sugar War 'Olive Branch'

- An olive branch in the cold allowed a market. then hike back for lunch, then war which has blocked needed ski again from 2 til 4 or 5, and revisions of the Sugar Act was

Springs, Colo., said he believed in the near future so that forpletely exhausted I thought I legislation should and could be eign quotas can be put back on as to the size of such increase. couldn't make it, but it has enacted which would result in sound ground, abnormally large really given me a feeling of ac- equitable treatment of all con- inventories of sugar can be recerned with national sugar quot- lieved, a reasonable quota ad-

"The beet sugar industry, no United States sugar industry. owes and pledges allegiance to a national sugar program based on the same principles that have governed the program for 30 years," Mr. O'Rourke told his audience.

Questions Quota Validity

"Foreign area quotas as specified in the statute expired at the end of 1964 and now exist only by virtue of an administrative regulation the validity of which no one can be certain about," the speaker continued. "Moreover, marketing rights of the two continental areas beets and the Florida-Louisiana area - must be enlarged as the President recommended early last year," he added.

"The industry is dedicated to the proposition that the program must take into account the legitimate interests of all sectors - consumers, cane refiners and domestic growers and producer. We earnestly believe that an accord can and should be reached which does this and which also takes into proper account in the national interest the basic changes which have occurred in the sugar picture, as well as the contributions and the needs of the several segments of the sugar industry," the sugar company spokesman declared.

Traces Sugar Increase O'Rourke traced events which led to the Government's urging the domestic beet sugar industry and mainland cane producers to increase their sugar production to the hilt when a national price and supply orisis developed ear-

He said that the beet sugar industry, in response to the Government's urging, had stepped up production by at leas one-third in 1963 and 1964.

But, he added, quota restric-tions prevented the beet sugar industry from marketing last produced in 1964 in response to the Government's request, and only a small part of the extra

inconvenience, they have rule

that you have to be in by my good friends have already stayed in youth hostels - like sical activity I've ever under- travel over here are amazing; I 3 of them did in Innsbruck, just before our ski trip - and they say it is really fun, you meet Every morning I get up at 7:30 or 8 and get ready by about 9:15 to begin the hike down to from all over! The only slight reasonably comfortable, too.

BISMARCK, N. D. (Special) production achieved in 1963 was to reduce their greatly swollen Seeks 'Peace Treaty'

"It is the earnest hope of all boy! When you're skiing in those extended here Thursday by the in the beet sugar industry that classes you go full speed every president of the Holly Sugar past differences between various segments of the whole domestic Dennis O'Rourke, of Colorado sugar industry will be resolved marck Chamber of Commerce. that, in the interests of all be extended on a sound basis that will avoid the many recent strains to which it has been subjected," the speaker stated.

> quota is not easy to resolve because divergent interests are involved," he said. O'Rourke expressed the opin-

the two continental sugar areas the balance of payments pro-

and costly inventories, built up, as a result of Government urgings, over the past two crop

"There is less agreement," he basic quota of the industry, or

Nevertheless, the spokesman indicated optimism that existing differences could be composed as: He spoke before the Bis- justment can be made and so so that urgently needed revisions in the national sugar program, consumers, refiners, and produc- including an increased marketless than any other part of the ers — the sugar program can ing right for beet sugar producers and mainland cane producers to prevent further deep cutbacks in the acreage planted to sugar crops in the two areas "Admittedly, the question of in the immediate future, could increasing the beet sugar area's be accomplished.

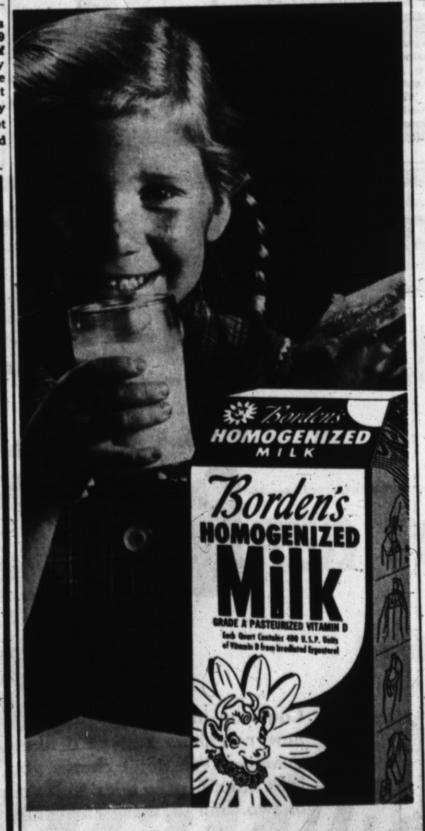
O'Rourke, in referring to the high value of domestic sugar production, said that it not only serves the need for stable and ion that "Essentially, and in sim- reasonably priced supplies of suplest terms, all responsible sec- gar, but also eases materially tors of Government and the su- several current and pressing nagar industry recognize that the tional problems, Domestic sugar continued good health of the na- production, he said, keeps down tional sugar program requires the gold drain associated with

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blem, puts land in non-surplus crops and keeps it out of surplus orops and eases the unemployment problem by providing many industrial, transportation and agricultural jobs in the United States are among

derscore the nation's need for

velopment of the beet sugar in- and as children's playthings.

Tracing the history of the de- gures for use in ceremonic

ding toward Mars will help enswer a question that has tan-

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State's Tourist Attractions Draw Record 1964 Crowds

rease was a rising volume of st-of-state guests. Note was takalso of swelling Mexican and

lation. But, while attractions Kennedy Memorial Causeway was noted. were reporting out-of-state fig- near Corpus Christi, Each reures of only about 6 per cent then, by year-end non-Texas bus- creases in non-Texas business. Marcos, said its brisk winter bu-

Included in the tabulation were pment Agency has 18 attractions plus the state parks. They were situated in every part of Texas.

her they reported hosting Together they reported hosting 24,989,714 visitors, an increase of

ported identical 24 per cent in-

experience with burgeoning num- Aquarena at San Marcos talked over 1963.

Wonder Cave, also in San

(Staff Photo)

rejected the early Minis as a

gimmick that would not last, ?: In fact, the Mini, after a slow start, suddenly caught the pub-

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of the gruelling Monte Carlo Ral-

doches took note of a "sharp Cameron County Park supervis- the other side of the state, the increase" in out-of-state visitors, or commented, "We have had Sam Houston Memorial Museum Has Brisk Business an unprecedented year on South in Huntsville had guests "from Commenting on the upturn in Padre Island . . . our motels every state but New Hamptotal autumn-winter attendance, report they are up 12 per cent shire.

bers of out-of-state visitors were of a 76 per cent gain in the "It took South Padre nearly attractions in two far-d i s t a n t December-January period com- six years to count its first milparts of the state: Six Flags pared with the same period a lion visitors, another four years doches Old Stone Fort whose 5 Over Texas in the Dallas-Fort year earlier. A "tremendous in- to count the second million and 269 added visitors last year acstical with the mid-year tabu- Worth area and the John F. crease" in visitors from Mexico the third million will take only counted for a 41 per cent gain three years."

by the Lake Texoma Associa- Texas which posted a 30 per tion which said its nearly 8.2 cent gain with 978,351, more million visitors last year exceed- guests than a year earlier. ed by 160,000 the previous re-

to 86,500 visitors last year who tractions with 8,197,400 visitors. eign nations. Although only in its 45 sites in the state park sysnational facility, it attraced 10, guests, a 9 per cent gain over 000 more visitors than the more the 1963 figure.

Has Biggest Increase Largest single percentage of increase was recorded by Nacog-

High too was the Lake O' All-time highs were reported Pines near Jefferson in East Although giant Lake Texoma on the Texas-Oklahoma border

Fort Davis National Historic grew only 12 per cent, it far Site in far West Texas was host outdrew all other individual atcame from 47 states and 32 for- In comparison, attendance at first full year of operation as a tem accounted for 7,910,691

established and better-known Other significant gains were

AUSTIN (Special) — Visitors iness had climbed to 24 per cent | The Southwestern Historical siness is especially marked by Fort Laramie National Historic recorded by the Fort Bliss Revealed the state's attractions in at representative sites. | Wax Museum in Dallas' Fair Midwestern visitors, It said Can | Site in Wyoming.

all tickets sold last year. And Turning to the accelerating ors came from all 50 states and sitors were responsible for a their percentage of gain for 1964 cent and the Big Bend National

the Old Stone Fort in Nacog- pace of attendance growth, a 73 foreign countries. And, at 24 per cent increase, and Alamo over 1963 include: Village near Brackettville and Buckhorn Hall of Horns in San 698 guests.

San Marcos' Aquarena; e a c h, Antonio, 14 per cent; Queen Isa-In Third Season 5
Six Flags Over Texas, in its Battleground Museum, 10 per third full season, drew 1,622,432 cent; Caverns of Sonora, 9 per Wax Museum in Dallas' Fair Midwestern visitors, It said CanPark told TTDA its non-Texas adian visitors are also much business accounted for half of more in evidence this winter.

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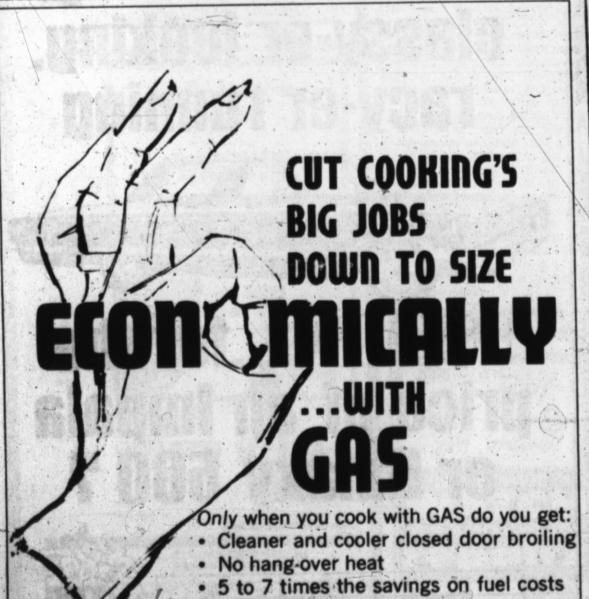
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rolet, 1-26. perial; Tracy Smith, 1960 Pon- Addition. tiac: Alvin W. Brown, 1960 Chevrolet pickup; Sixto J. Cordova, 1958 Dodge; Leonard L. Haney, Inc.: The North 75 feet of Lot 1961 Chevrolet; Ramon Riveros, 24, Block 2, Crestlawn Addition. 1957 Chevrolet; Raul Trigo, 1955 Dodge; Francisco Velasquez, of the Estate of W. A. Gra-1958 Ford; Pedro Garza, 1956 ham, deceased, to Producers Plymouth; William Schnarre, Loan Co. of Childress: All of 1959 Chevroet; Daniel Martinez, 1959 Ford; Enrique Elisondo, 1960 Chevrolet; Armando Ruiz, 1957 Plymouth; Armando Ruiz, 1958 Buick; R. B. Richardson, 242, 244, 277 and the South 1951 Ford; Umbarger Farm Sun. 1961 Ford; Umbarger Farm Supply Inc., 1962 Ford pickup; Umbarger Farm Inc., 1963 Ford 282, 283, and 284, all in Block pickup; Umbarger Farm Supply M.6, Randall and Dear Smith Inc., 1959 Ford pickup; Umbar-ger Farm Supply, 1958 Chevro- Flossie let truck; Umbarger Farm Sup-ply, 1946 Ford truck; Umbar-it Union: All of Lots 1 and 2, ger Farm Supply, 1962 Ford Block 69, Hereford and Additruck; R. D. Blassingame, 1965 tions. Chevrolet truck; Jim Monroe, George K. Muse, et ux, to 1965 Oldsmobile; Roy F. Cal-Federal Land Bank of Houston: vert, 1962 Chevrolet truck; Elis- The SE % of Section 13, Block eo Aldaco, 1-27.

Calvin Ellis Gregg, 1961 Ford; A. W. Self, 1960 Rambler; Floyd Federal Land Bank of Houston: Rickman, 1958 Chevrolet pickup; The NE 1/4 of Section 13, Block 7. Vera Lee Haney, 1956 Ford; Vic-Paul D. Tullis to The Trav-Vera Lee Haney, 1956 Ford; Victor Craig, 1956 Lincoln; Marshall Whitley, 1956 Studebaker; Jack 1/2 of Section 9, Block E. Howery, 1965 Ford Falcon; Mrs. Mesa Enterprises Inc., Laura Walker, 1957 Ford, 1-28.

Warranty Deeds Joe C. Easley, et ux, to Noble 42.3 feet of Lot 14, Block 10, Howard: All of Lot 25 and the and the North 23 feet of Lot

A. N. Hopson, et ux, to Gordon Elliott, et ux: All of Lot ler Addition; North 15.3 feet of 15, Block 1, Knob Hill Subdivia part of Section 110,

Block M-7. Harley R. Neal, et al, to Dawn Baptist Church: All of Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 20, and all of Lots 9 and 10, Block 21, Town

Harley R. Neal, et al, to Dawn Baptist Church: All of Lot 3, Block 20, Town of Dawn.

Diamond Valley Grain Inc., to J. L. Marcum: All of Lot 78 and the South 10 feet of Lot 79, Block 6, Westhaven Addition. Charles H. Puckett, et ux, to Sarah Martha Puckett: 20 acres out of Section 70, Block M-7. Charles H. Puckett, et ux, to Charles H. Puckett Jr.: 20 acres out of Section 70, Block

Paul B. Schroeter to Tommy A. Johnson, et ux: The North 53.91 feet of the South 194.71 feet of the East 95.6 feet of the West 120.6 feet of Lot 10 in Block 3. Womble Addition.

L. H. Lookingbill Jr., et ux, It meant White Tomb.

Betty Lookingbill, to R. L. Rule: All of the South 1/2 of Section 15, Township 2 North, Range 5 East.

Rambler; Larry N. Henry, 1965 man: All of Lots 7, 8 and 9, Buick; James Perkins, 1959 Block 31, Original Town of Hereford; Alice Chavarria, 1963 ford.

Ford; Virgel Patrick, 1964 Olds-mobile; A. C. Hays, 1962 Chev-J. L. Marcum to the First Na tional Bank of Hereford: All of Lot 78 and the South 10 feet R. L. Cocanougher, 1965 Im- of Lot 79, Block 6, Westhaven

> Lindsey Construction Co. Inc., to Strong Trailer & Supply Co. Walter Graham, Administrator

Flossie Faye Thompson, et vir,

George K. Muse, et ux, to elers Insurance Co.: All the West

Mesa Enterprises Inc., to Don Mason Builders Inc.: The North 15.7 feet of Lot 13 and the South South 40 feet of Lot 26, Block 16, the South 28.3 feet of Lot 4, Westhaven Addition. 17, the North 39.7 feet of Lot

Leonard L. Haney, et ux, to First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Amarillo: All of Lot 45, Hare Addition.

LeRoy Price, et ux, to Earl Plank, et ux: Lots 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40 in Block 3, Burkes Subdivision of Block 17, Mabry Ad-

O. H. Culpepper, et ux, to Annie Price Ferguson: A part of Lot 20, Block 4, Womble Ad-

Marriage Licenses Juan Garza Brito and Maria Vasquez Flores, 1-28. William Louis Lacomb and Gail Loreen Brummett, 1-30.

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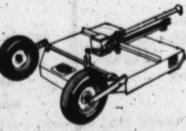
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REP. ROGERS REPORTS

Hearings Under Way On Proper Control Of Harmful Drugs

By WALTER ROGERS

and Foreign Commerce began Commissioner of Food and hearings last week on H. R. 2, Drugs, Mr. George P. Larrick, a bill designed to deal with testified that the illegal traffic in amphetamines spawned in timulant and hallucinatory drugs and also counterfeit drugs. It is the opinion of many that these drugs should be brought were organized rings bootlegunder controls similar to those ging barbiturates and amphetaapplying to narcotics such as mine drugs; that it is an inopium and heroin.

Most of the drugs referred to in H. R. 2 are valuable therapeutic agents and render a disever, the abuse and mis-use of lished that amphetamines can be tinct service to mankind. Howbarbiturates, which are central- purchased at wholesale at less nervous-system depressants for than \$1 per thousand, and sold use where a hypnotic or seda- at wholesale in the illegal traftive effect is desired; of am- fic at \$30 to \$50 per thousand phetamines and similar central- and at retail for as much as 10 nervous-system stimulants, to 25 cents each. which serve as treatment for. This substantial profit makes depression and control of appe- this business most inviting to orually helpful in the treatment well bring about another era of also found capable of inducing of tranquilizers as suicidal Washington; Lt. and Mrs. Don-of distressed and disturbed pagangsterism. In addition to bar-lasting changes in the mental agents rival barbiturates tite; tranquilizers, which are us- ganized criminals and could very cides and other antisocial behav- and abuse.

On Increase Previous hearings in the Con- commonly referred to as LSD-25, gress have established that the which produces immediate hal- abuse and it was concluded by

increase, and that this increase has been in the small as well The Committee on Interstate as the large communities. The truck stops, service stations, and roadside taverns had spread throughout the Nation; that there terstate and a national problem in all respects, and that tremendous profits are involved.

For example, the Food and Drug Administration has estab-

tients, are causing great trag- biturates and amphetamines, it edy in this Country in the form is important to note that there users. Instances of some college. of rising toll of deaths on the are other types of drugs capa- students who took doses of the highway, juvenile delinquency, ble of causing unnatural effects, drug for thrills became disturbviolent and bizarre erimes, sui- and hence, subject to mis-use

Causes Lasting Changes In one instance, a chemical

ATTENDS CHICAGO CONFERENCE - Jon David Miller, second from right, was in Chicago Jan. 26-28 attending a 4-H Grain Marketing Conference, sponsored by the Chicago Board of Trade. Here Bernard P. Carey, board chairman, explains price fluctuations

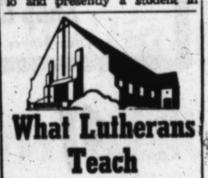
on the commodity market to Douglas Smith, left, Ochiltree County agent, and 4-H'ers Craig Lawrence, 16, Perryton, and Miller. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller of Dawn.

of distressed and disturbed par gangsterism. In addition to bar- lasting changes in the mental agents rival barbiturates. The problems posed must be and emotional stability of some solved. The Food and Drug Administration is asking for substantial expansion of Federal aued to the point that they had thority, including wide discretionary powers. The question beto leave college, or even enter fore Congress is the extent of mental institutions. Tranquilizers have also become agents of

power that should be vested in Federal bureau (which is not directly answerable to the drugs have been on a marked lucinations and aberrations, was one authority that the popularity electorate) without invading the Constitutional guarantees of the private citizen, and without preempting the rights and powers

of the States. Hitler would have solved the problem by simply commission ing his Gestapo to deal with the subject without regard for the innocent people that might be burt. The United States, however, places the rights of inno-cent people first. Hence, the Congress must be very careful in the powers and authority it delegates to a board or a bureau. It is in a situation of this kind that the aid and assis-tance of all God-fearing, lawabiding citizens of this County are needed to solve a difficult problem yet retain the rights of the individual under the Consti-

Cox Weaver of Amarillo and Austin; Alan Husak of Amarillo and presently a student in



By Fred Beversdorf, Pastor "Therefore we conclude that man is justified BY FAITH,

without the deeds of the Law." The Bible tells us that 'Faith is the substance of things hoped for." That means that everything we hope for is wrapped up in faith. What do we hope for? We hope for forgiveness of sins, peace with God, and eternal life with Him forever. Well, it's all wrapped up in faith.

Faith is what? Can we just believe anything we wish? Will believing in God be enough? Does it really make any difference what you believe, so long as you are sincere? Many people feel that to be sincere is more important than any particular doctrine.

Believing in God will not be enough to justify you before God. The devils also believe God, and tremble. James

Being sincere will not be enough to justify you before God. A navigator on a boat or an airplane may be sincere in his calculations, but wrong and therefore the ship or air plane will wreck itself. If you were on the airplane coming into a fogged field, want the navigator to be a little more than sincere. He better know his business.

We are justified or made right with God thru faith special kind of faith. It is faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. That faith is created by the Holy Spirit in us. It looks at Jesus as the only Son of God, as the substitute or Saviour for man's sins. Believing in Jesus this way brings forgiveness and the entrance of eternal and the entrance of eternal life to you. The deeds you do not bring

this eternal life. Faith in Jesus Christ alone does. So believe in and on Him, and Him alone. And so, on the basis of Scripture, Lutherans teach man s saved by grace alone, ar

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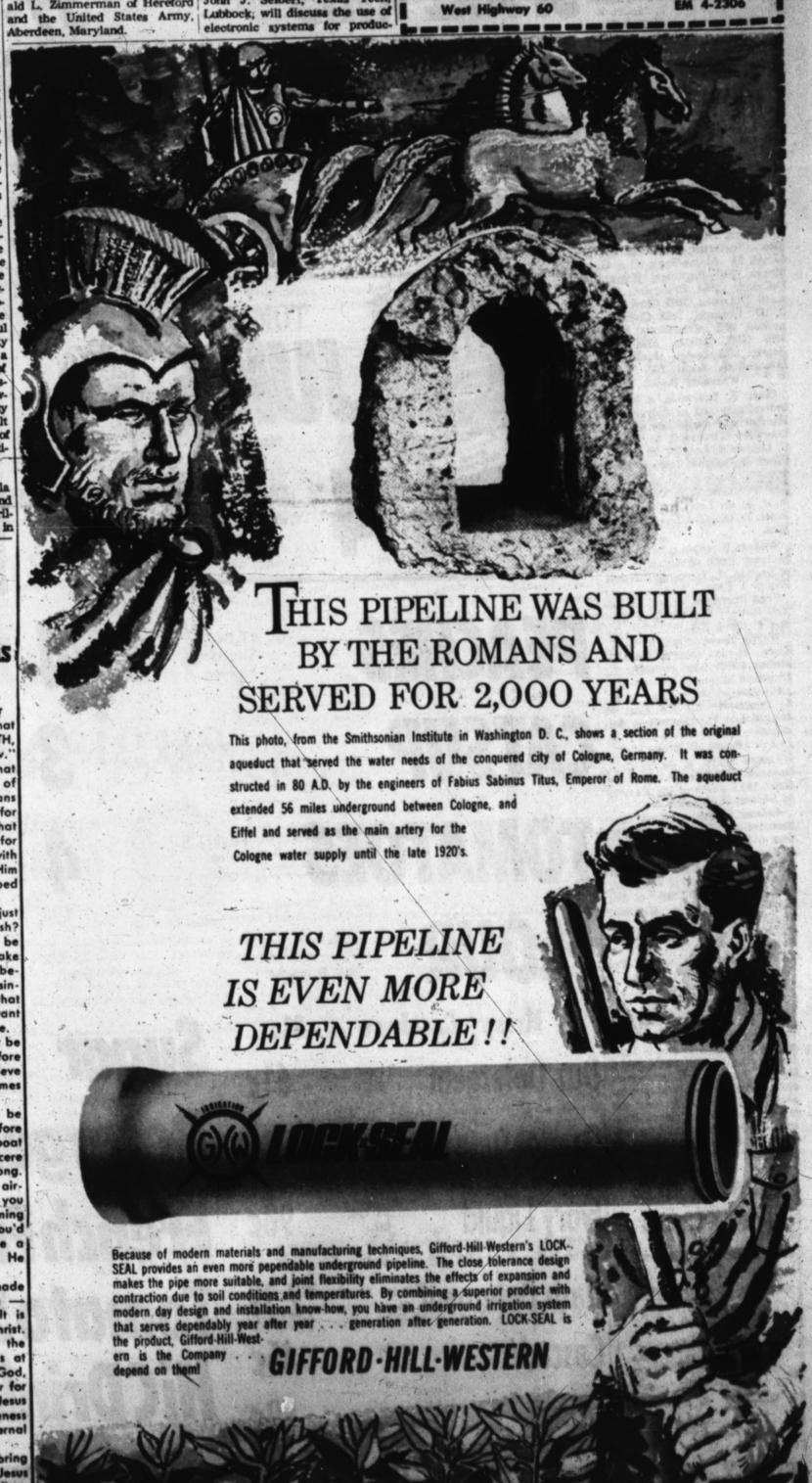
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Chevrolet truck; Donald R. Cox, 1960 Mercury; Pauline Lovan, 1961 Chevrolet, 1-29,
Bob Fotheringham, 1957 Ford;
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Plymouth; E. W. Curtsinger,
1961 Chrysler; Gary Brooks, 1963
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Plymouth; Mrs. J. C. McCracken, 1965 Lincoln; Deffart & Son, 1951 Chevrolet pickup; W. H. Thompson, 1957 Plymouth; F. G. Trevina, 1956 Ford truck; Dwayne Cassels, 1965 Chevrolet pickup; J. E. McCathern Jr., 1965 Oldsmobile; Fidencio Albiar, 1959 Chevrolet pickup; John F. Fielder, 1951 Chevrolet pickup; Louis Conner, 1965 Chevro-let; Earl V. Stagner, 1965 Chev-rolet; Sam Morgan, 1965 Olds-mobile; Wesley H. Easley, 1965 Chevrolet; J. C. Price, 1965 Chevrolet pickup; C. R. Snyder Jr., 1964 Buick; Kenneth R. Rogers, 1961 Volkswagen; Elmer Northcutt, 1965 Pontiac; Lloyd M. Morse/Bonnie G. Morse, 1961 Rambler; Edward DeLozier, 1964 Chevrolet; Edward DeLozier, 1962 Chevrolet; J. D. Greeson, 1962 Chevrolet pickup, 1955 International truck, 1959 GMC pickup, 1958 Ford truck, 1948 Dodge truck, 1962 International Scout, 2-1. Warranty Deeds

Clara F. Loerwald, a widow, Individually and as Independent Executrix of the Estate of J. A. Loerwald, Deceased, to George C. Loerwald: Lots 22, 23 and 24, Block 33, Original Town of Here-

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William Biackburn Jr. to First National Bank of Amarillo: All of Section 11, Township 3 North, Range 1 East. Fred Sherman, et ux, to Le-land Rutter: The SE 1/4 of Sec-

tion 4. Block K-8. Wayne Shaw, et ux, to W. T. Kiser, et ux: All of Lot 61, Barber Subdivision of Block 22,

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dition.

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man, et ux: The SE 1/4 of Section 4, Block K-8. Mesa Enterprises Inc., to First National Bank of Amarillo: The

Northerly 15.3 feet of Block 11, and the North 43.7 feet of Lot 19, Block 11, Engler Addition. Marriage Licenses

Florencio Zamora and Martha Cantu, 2-1.

Crispin Manuel Soto and Erlinda Badillo Montez, 2-2.

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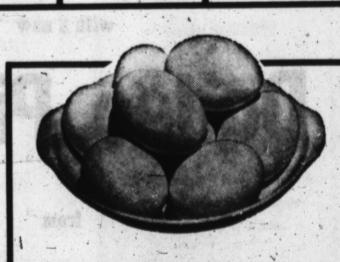
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