Hearing Clears Air On Pollution

Committee Forms For Camp Proposals

tail the rate of decline.

IN THE meantime, the Brand

received a letter from attorney

"I think that it would be well

"THIS INCOME tax deduction

to call to the attention of every

James W. Witherspoon, stating:

TAX RULE LISTED

Water Depletion Get Study **Eyed In Report**

Annual water level measure- stressed by a local attorney in ments released this week by the a satement to the Brand. High Plains Underground Water | Water District observation District showed continued de-cline of water tables in Deaf the February edition of "The the preceding year.

AND THE importance of filing continues to decline here, alwater depletion allowances in though conservation measures 1965 income tax renditions was are apparently helping to cur-

Man Sentenced One Year On Drug Charge

A 38-year-old Clovis, N. M., mation that if depletion for wa-

Judge H. C. Williams.

Cochran also entered pleas of guilty to two other charges and received sentences of six months each on those, to run concurrently with the one-year sen- of time, but of course will be

case by a sheriff's deputy on land than those who have paid gested seven-point improvement plan. abnormal behavior.

demeanor offenses - possespossession of liquor in a dry servation wells in the High program for migrants in the there and if they can fight dinance and the other two "may alarm, and hampring the pascounty — Cochran entered pleas Plains Water District were com- Corpus Christi area. of guilty to all three charges in pleted in January. See MAN Page 2

State OEO Suggestions

> A broad-based community committee will be organized here Thursday to study possibilities for improving the Lat-in American migrant's environ-ment in the Hereford area, and particularly at the Here-

ford Labor Camp. The group will convene in Smith County — but at a reduced rate during 1965 than in tion of the HPUWCD, were point an organizational meeting ed to as evidence that water continues to decline here, alpoint improvement program suggested by the head of the Texas Office of Economic Opportunity after a study of the situation locally.

Known unofficially at present as the Hereford Community Council, the committee land owner in Deaf Smith Coun- is being formed as a result ty and the surrounding area sit- of preliminary work by a uated in the Ogallala water for- | smaller committee.

LAYING groundwork for the man was sentenced to one year | ter has not been claimed on the | calling of Thursday's Communin the county jail and fined \$500 individual or corporate income ity Council organizational sesafter pleading guilty to a charge tax returns for the past three sion was committee headed by of possession of barbituates in years, that this should be fig- Virgil Dodson, chairman of the ured and claims for refunds Hereford Migrant Ministry,

SENTENCED was Billy Jos. filed - otherwise, there will be Dodson and his committee eph Cochran, who listed his ad. lost the right for the depletion have met numerous times with dress as Clovis and his occupa-tion as an oil field worker.

The land owner is going to one officials after that office re-be charged with the depletion ceived orders from Washington He was sentenced by County insofar as future income tax de- to look into conditions at local pletion claims are concerned, ir- labor camp some months ago. SINCE THAT time, represen-

This study resulted in a letmuch greater for those who ter received by Dodson Friday He was arrested in a local have paid a large price for their from Richter, outlining his sug-

tatives of the OEO have studied

cafe complained of the man's should discuss this matter with THE FIRST step calls for anowhoever may be assisting in the ther trip to Hereford for Tony are hot under the collar about THREE OF the calls were le- greatly hampering the work of CHARGED WITH three mis- preparation of his income tax Guzman, a community development worker in the migrant di- truck-chasers. sion of barbituates, carrying a The annual water level mea- vision of the Texas OEO who prohibited weapon, and illegal surements of more than 800 ob- currently directs a self-help type if there is a fire when they get trash in violation of a city or- of arson, turning in a false fire

> Guzman and perhaps other See CAMP Page 2



OFFICIALS POINT TO STATUTES

Fire Problem Cited

grass fires were set, officials

ONE OF the fires Thursday

night sent fire trucks to the north edge of the city, where

motorists convened to watch the

fires, firebugs, and habitual fire- gitimate, but some others prov- the firemen.

ed to be false alarms.

to determine the extent of water pollution of Tierra Blanca Creek and possible remedies saw several persons testify here Friday. Among those appearing were: from the left, at top, Jim Thomas of the Amarillo Globe-Times; Sam Thomas of Southwestern Public Service Co.; and attorney James W.

Hereford firemen and police city last week.

The fires, they can put out. .

calls to grass fires near the

Cases in point are a series of said.

SURVEY PROBLEM - A hearing called by Witherspoon, who served as moderator. At bottom, Howard Gault, local vegetable shipper, outlines steps taken locally concerning water pollution control to Sam Wohlford, Stratford, member of the Texas Water Pallution Control Board, who was in charge of the meeting. Some 50 persons were on hand. See story at right. (Staff

Industry Leaders Outline Positions

By WAIN MILLER

A problem inherent to Deaf Smith County's booming agriculturally-based economy was discussed at length in an official hearing called by the Texas Water Pollution Control Board here Friday.

Steps being taken by local industry to prevent pollution of water in Tierra Blanca Creek were outlined in three hours of sworn testimony which pinpointed the fact that although the problem of water pollution exists here, it stems from a progressive economy rather than negligence or indifference on the part of those concerned with the problem.

... A dozen persons testified in the hearing, and the testimony presented showed that creek pollution problem may not be as unwholesome as some descriptions of the matter have indicated.

But problems do exist, witnesses said, and local industry and others involved are working to minimize them, they hastilly added.

More than 50 persons were on hand for the hearing in the First National Bank, which convened at 10 a, m, Friday and adjourned shortly before 1 p.

ON HAND were spokesmen ra Blanca Creek, along with pointed out, city, county, chamber of commerce, and other officials.

The meeting was conducted by Sam Wohlford of Stratford, of the Hereford Brand or by member of the Texas Water Pollution Control Board, which ordered the hearing after receiving reports that a pollution problem exists on the Tierra Blanca. Local attorney James W. With-

erspoon served as moderator of the meeting and presented witnesses who described to Wohlford the steps being taken - and many already completed - to control the problem locally.

AT THE OUTSET of the Hearing, Wohlford explained that the TWPCB wished to make a thorough study of the Tierra OFFICIALS warned that stiff Blanca problem, explaining that One was caused by burning penalties await those convicted himself and one other board member were perhaps the only members of the seven-member through the traffic to get there. have been set," a spokesman sage of an emergency vehicle. board who were familiar with agriculturally-oriented water po- ttees, and a recommendations There are indications that two gency vehicles any closer than llution problems, as the remain-See FIRE Page 2

TRAINING, UNEMPLOYMENT STEPS EYED

96 Persons Qualify To Vote By Registration

County tax office officials said that a total of 96 persons had registered to vote by Friday afternoon in the special 15-day sign-up period which ends Thurs-

This brings the number of qualified Deaf Smith County voters to 3,363 - including those who paid poll taxes or obtained exemption certificates prior to Jan. 31.

THURSDAY at 5 p. m. is deadline for voter registration in 15-day period brought about by the supreme court's outlawing of the Texas poll tax.

However, persons who paid poll taxes or obtained poll tax exemptions remain qualified to vote in 1966 elections and do not representing all segments of lo- need to re-register, county tax cal industry situated near Tier- assessor-collector Nell Miller

Persons may also register by mail by filling out forms published in last Thursday's edition obtaining forms from the tax

Chamber Board Meets Wednesday

Board of Directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce meets Wednesday at 6:30 a, m, in the chamber office to discuss several items including a request to close the chamber office all day on Saturday.

Other business will include the suggestion that by-laws be changed to allow earlier election of officers, reports from the industrial and agriculture commi-

HEARS FACTS SHOWING NEEDS

regardless.

returns."

Group Favors Bond Issue

The government affairs committee of the Chamber of the creek have asked to be annexed into the city and that it directors go on record in support of the passage of the forthcoming city tax bond election for water and sewer im-

The committee unanimously passed a motion to recommend that the chamber support the issue after hearing a presentation of facts concern-

It was the first meeting of is evident. ing which saw several other items discussed but no official action taken.

VOTE TO make the recommendation came after the committee heard a review of facts relative to the proposal by city manager Dudley Bayne. cent of the property owners along U. S. Hwy, 385 south of He commented that the pro

posed issuance of \$610,000 in city Committee Plans tax bonds would bring "no in-crease in city taxes within the

ger and the city commission Commerce Industrial Committee that even if the city continues to boom as it has in the past to recognize Hereford industries three years, no tax increase during Texas Industrial Week,

VOTERS WILL decide the ing the spring.

Industrial committee chairman

\$610,000 proposed improvements would go to provide sewer and water service to the portion of the city south of Tierra Blanca Creek could conceivably become Jayroe to head planning for the observance locally.

Included in plans are a public salute to local industries by the chamber through newspaper and radio publicity.

ing the need for the improve- an issue in the election, although men's proposed in the election. the need for the service there

the year for the government. Bayne explained that the prooffairs committee, and a meet- posed sewer and water mains would not only serve currently annexed portions of South Here-ford, but would be capable of serving any future growth of the city in that area for many years.

HE ADDED that some 80 per-

next three to four years — barring any unprecedented growth explosion of the city." He explained that it was the feeling of both the city manager and the city manager and the city manager. Observance Here

Members of the Chamber of observed throughout Texas dur-

n April 5.

Dean House appointed Leo Forrest, Jerry Fowler, and Melvin fact that some \$221,000 of the Jayroe to head planning for the

lines could accomodate this an- (These facts were outlined in nexation without the need of fur- Thursday's Brand.)

firemen - who could hardly get to the fire for the traffic.

A policeman was summoned to disperse the traffic - and when he arrived, he had to park his patrol car and walk improvements would be includ- more than a block to get to The proposed sewer and water ed in the issue was also given. the head of the traffic jam. ximately 175 autos passed the



HISTORY COMES ALIVE - From Deaf Smith

Santa Anna, Davy Crockett and other Alamo himself, Sam Houston's scout in the lexus revolution, to the state's woman governor and Indians, were donned at the climax of the state's woman governor and Indians, were donned at the climax of the state's woman governor and Indians, were donned at the climax of the state's woman governor and Indians, were donned at the climax of the state's woman governor and Indians, were donned at the climax of the state's woman governor and Indians, were donned at the climax of the state's woman governor and Indians, were donned at the climax of the clim County is named. (Staff Photo)

It is unlawful to follow emer-

Ag Committee Discusses Several Farm Problems

See HEARING Page 2

day morning meeting concern-In its first meeting of the

many items, including: ing program concerning farm led jobs.

-A SUGESTION that further information be provided from the Texas Employment Commission concerning prospective farm employees.

-A recommendation that a problem concerning procedures of the Department of Public Safety truck weight inspectors be explained to administrators

gested objectives of the committee from the members pre-

Following discussion of the various suggestions, it was mov-ed by Cecil Oglesby and second-ed by Wes Fisher that the committee study the need for and advisability of an adult training program in agricultural machinery through the Economic Op-ortunity Act and in conjunction with the Hereford Public

THE MOTION carried and Walter Paetzold and Floyd Cole were appointed by Gentry to

he head of the traffic jam. Members of the Chamber of approach the school administra-The officer said that appro- Commerce Agriculture Committion regarding details and fur- weight checks. tee took initital steps in a Fri- ther information on the program.

ing several problems facing ar- sub-committee be formed to stu- erloaded trucks at the inspecdy certain problems with the agricultural labor supply, incluyear, the committee surveyed ding a more accurate pre-determination of the qualifications of -The need for an adult train- those workers for semi or skil-

> It was also suggested that a method of reporting those who quit jobs and then apply for unemployment compensation discussed with the TEC.

Appointed to present the suggestions to the TEC were Glenn Watts, Dick Barrett; and George

OTHER PROJECTS discussed be explained to administrators of the department.

The meeting began with chairman Bill Gentry asking for sugman Bill Gentry asking for sugety officials be appraised of a meeting began with chairman Bill Gentry asking for sugety officials be appraised of a meeting are scheduled at 10 a, m, in the Sims Community

It was pointed out that DPS A motion also carried that a truck weight inspectors hold ovtion site where vegetable -- par-See AG Page 2

> Medicare Rules **Outlined Monday** In Area Meets

Extension Service Agents of Deaf Smith County and the Amarillo Social Security Office will sponsor a second group of public meetings to explain re-cent changes in the Social Se-

a, m, in the Sims Com ilding, at 1 p. m. at Walcot School and at 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. in the Hereford Commun-

Similar meetings have alrea dy been held at Dawn, in Ford Community Building and the Lit-tie Bull Barn.

The meetings are set up for the discussion of the change

Ag ...

Lamp

ed from Page 1) OEO officials, is expected to meet Thursday with the Here-ford Community Council. dson told the Brand that

xact time and meeting place had not been set Saturday. THE COMMUNITY Council

will be comprised of representatives from Hereford Housing, Inc., Hereford Migrant Ministry Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court, Hereford City Commission, St. Joseph's Catholic Mission, the county welfare office, Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic, Farmers Home Ad-Alliance, Farmers Union, Farm Bureau, Texas and New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers, and local attorneys.

Also represented will be Latin American migrants. Dodson said Thursday, the community cou-

discuss priority of suggested im- ly serve at the camp. cally and by the OEO.

vestigating committee which met | gestions. with the OEO and in addition conducted its own study were representatives of the Hereford Migrant Ministry, Hereford Housing, Inc., St. Joseph's Mission, and the county commisioner's

Dodson said that the community council is being formed to continue studying problems existing and possible solutions, and that it will determine what steps are to be taken.

STEPS SUGGESTED by Richter in a letter to the original

grant labor in a self-help pro-gram during off seasons, draining the playa lake which has caused some flooding in the area and developing it into a park, and renovating present private migrant housing with migrant

facilities in the proposed park. and members heard a talk on Hereford problem. -A HEALTH clinic, staffed Litter Control by Mrs. S. N.

ordinating organization.

taining of workers.

-The use of VISTA (Volunncil will adopt a constitution teers in Service to America) D. Council meeting. and by-laws, elect officers, and should continue. Three current-

provements mentioned both lo- Dodson added that it would be up up the community council Coleman, Misses Barbara Brown SERVING on the original in- to decide priority of these sug-

Fire ...

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It was also pointed out that no unauthorized person should be in the same block as emergency equipment when fireman are at the scene of a fire.

city and state statutes.

Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees has the highest career -Development of a plan by winning percentage in major leathe FHA for rehabilitating exist- gue pitching annals. WITH ? ing barracks and replacing un- with 232 victories and 97 setuable structures, utilizing mi- backs His percentage is .705.

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part time by doctors and sup-ported by a Public Health Ser- In the business period with vice grant, should be explored. Mrs. N. A. Brown presiding -Such antipoverty programs members decided to entertain as day care, after school study, their husbands and other guests counseling should be developed were completed for a party held under the sponsorship of the co- Saturday evening at the Sorrells

-After other steps are com- Mrs. Thweatt gave facts about pleted, programs should be de- the cost of litter disposal in the that time, federal intervention million waste control facilities Blanca and determine what furveloped for the training and re- nation and how the problem has would occur, Wohlford said. grown in recent years. She also reported on a recent County H.

A game prize went to Mrs. dence at the hearing. Thweatt and a floating prize to Mrs. H. D. Buse, Mrs. Bruce and Linda Sorrels were guests. Other members present were Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton.

Water ...

(Continued from Page 1) Actually, there are more than 1700 observation wells in a 39-

county High Plains area, with 800 of these in the 13-county These rulings stem from both area of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation Dis- for an additional 3,000 head. trict EFFECTS of the hot dry sum-

mer of 1964 were reflected in the decline of the water table at an average for the water district of 3.99 feet

The 1965 average for the district was 2.08 feet - or 1.91 feet feeders. less than the previous year. The decline for the district in 1963 was 2.49 feet.

PROBABLE causes for the decrease in the average decline of water, according to "The Cross Section," are the scattered by farmers to cut down on the amount of water required trol statutes. to produce a crop.

greatly in Deaf Smith County, \$10-\$15,000, he said the well measurement survey

At the north edge of Hereford, vegetable packing firm has had water table dropped from 115 a water pollution permit since feet in 1962 to 117 in 1963 to 125 1963 and that he believes the

However, a well near the West ter pollution control statutes. way community declined from Witherspoon, in other com-161 feet in January, 1965, to 163 ment, pointed out that Tierra feet in 1966 — just two feet. Blanca and the Frio Draw which A chart showing water table joins it in Deaf Smith County levels for all observation wells drain some two million acres in Deaf Smith County appears of farmland and suggested that in the February edition of "The Cross Section."

The Houston Astros drew 2, off from these farmlands, which 151,470 fans to their new Astro- would obviously be economically dome last season, But on the road they played to only 952,744

Hearing ...

(Continued from Page 1) der of the board lived down-

He said that the problem here obviously was different than those which exist elsewhere in -It should be determined trick's Day theme for a salad the state and that it was his wheather other anti-poverty luncheon in Messenger Home purpose, as director of the infunds could be used for financ- Demonstration Club Friday in vestigation here, to acquaint the ing construction of recreating Mrs. J. E. Sorrells' home. Guest board with the uniqueness of the

dered a June 30, 1967 deadline ed the creek, for the Texas Water Pollution being taken to alleviate any remedial education and health at a 42 party each month. Plans water pollution problems which try was causing no pollution in exist in the state of Texas."

SHOULD THE board fail to trol statutes." convince federal agencies that

selves, and I am sure that you yard, do too," he told those in atten-

ler, manager of the sprawling tion, it was pointed out, Hereford Feed Yards - home for some \$14 million worth of cattle annually with a capacity western Cattle Raisers Associaof some 28,000 head.

\$15,000 in recent months to cur- tle feeding industry here. tail any pollution which it might cause to Tierra Blanca. THE FACILITY was built in

Engler said that resources and climate in the Hereford area makes this ideally suited for expansion of the commercial cattle feeding industry, and that tion at last week's convention he felt the problem of pollution of the TSWCRA asking that control is being met by most steps be taken to obtain a com-

He also outlined the economic importance of the feeding industry locally.

Pete Caviness, owner of Caviness Packing Co., said that his firm recently stopped all drained rains received during the creek to climax several years ing of waste water into the summer, use of playa lakes for of study of the problem and irrigation, and the other "water that he felt that his operation stretching" programs being us- would soon be in complete compliance with water pollution con-

CAVINESS' pollution control Water level decline varied steps are costing an estimated

Representing E. C. Reinauer & Sons, George Jones said that firm is complying with all wa-

pollution caused by local industry probably was no more harmful than residual chemical runimpossible to prevent.

HE ALSO pointed out that much of the Buffalo Lake pol-

Hereford, Texas

lution problem probably stems who recently authored a series from the fact that thousands of articles describing water polupon thounsands of water fowl lution problems throughout the use the adjoining wildlife refuge Texas Panhandle and their waste is a consider-

able polluting factor. Next to testify was Howard in the Hereford area were not Gault, local vegetable industry meant to pinpoint problems here representative, who said that but in the Panhandle as a whole. his firm has also operated un- Complaints reaching the Tex-

trol measures and said that only from Thomas' articles, and Fri-However, he did point out that waste water which could flow day's hearing ensued. the federal government had or- through a one-inch pipe reach- In closing. Wohlford urged

Board to prove that "steps are was belief of most local vege- isting on the Tierra Blanca table processor that this indus- "yourselves."

such steps are being taken at ly Sugar Corp., outlined the \$1 lution sources on the Tierra built into the Merrill E. Shoup ther action to take, "WE WANT to do this our- plant and related cattle feed

Holly obtained approval of its plan before construction began First to testify was Paul Eng- and causes absolutely no pollu-

THE CATTLE feeder division director of the Texas and Southtion, Lloyd Bergsma, also testi-Engler pointed out that Here- fied, pointing to the importance ford Feed Yards has spent some and potential growth of the cat-

He said that he had seen most local commercial feedlots built "from the ground up" and com-1961 with an original capacity mented that he felt local cattle of 5,000 head, but has grown feeders had been careful to precontinually - and is currently vent water pollution - terming in the process of adding pens the steps taken by Hereford Feed Yards in particular "better than many feedlots in the rest of the state."

Bergsma also pointed out that cattle feeders adopted a resolumercial cattle feeder licensing law in the state of Texas for all operations exceeding 1,000 head capacity.

THIS LAW, he said, would probably do much to help control any water pollution which commercial feeders might cause throughout the state.

Also describing the importance of the commercial cattle feeding industry to Hereford and the High Plains as a whole was Sam Thomas, agricultural development manager for Southwestern Public Service Co., who recenfeted a survey of all stock feeding operations in the

His report showed that the county is one of the leading commercial feedlot capacity areas in the state.

IN OTHER comment, Gault showed figures citing Deaf Smith County as the leading agricul-tural products shipper in the state of Texas.

The vegetable industry alone, he pointed out, sends out more than 9,200 railroad carloads of products annually.

City manager Dudley Bayne described the City of Hereford sewer treatment facilities, citing reports from the State Health Department showing that was-tes discharged from the sewer plant were very much above state minimum purity require-

AT ONE POINT, he commented that the sewer treatment plant is so efficient that fish at one time "lived to a ripe old age" in final-stage oxidation ponds. The only reason there are no fish in the ponds now is because parents complained about youngsters fishing at the sewer plant,

After hearing this testimony, Wohlford commented that he felt that it is obvious that "the majority of local industries are in compliance with water pollution laws."

Among others testifying was Jim Thomas, outdoors editor for the Amarillo Globe-Times,

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THOMAS SAID that his articles describing pollution sources

der a pollution permit since 1963. as Water Pollution Control Board He outlined his pollution con- in Austin apparently stemmed

those in attendence to handle He also commented that it any water pollution problems ex-

He said that a representaviolation of water pollution con- tive of the board would probably visit Hereford within a few Dexter Lillie, representing Hol. months to investigate any pol-

SOME TOIL, SOME SIT

MT. Sterling, Ky. (A) - Driv- smokers led the way as Ameriing along the highway, Okey cans consumed enough tobacco Smith spotted a woman in the products during 1965 to set an process of changing a flat tire. all-time record in federal tobac- carbon dioxide would increase The stopped and completed the co tax collections.

As her car drove away, Smith collections on tobacco shot up fans. saw something that the raised more than \$96 million to a high trunk lid had hidden from his of \$2.1 billion, reversing a view while the tire changing was downward trend in 1964.

Man...

(Continued from Page 1) county court Friday. Cochran was out on a \$15,000 bond from Curry County, N. M.,

ed cards and 10 sets of dice

were found in his possession,

but no charges were filed con-

SMOKE AND PAY

It was explained that "there is no quarrel with the law or at the time of the arrest here. The Clovis bond was in connec- its enforcement," but that such tion with a first degree murder overloaded trucks should be percharge facing Cochran concern- mitted to procede to the shed ing a Dec. 16 shooting in Clo- and unload as quickly as posvis. Action is still pending in sible. New Mexico on that charge. It was recommended that this

THE GUILTY pleas entered problem be discussed adminisin county court concerned sev- tratively with DPS officials, but eral capsules of barbituates, two no action was taken. cases of hard liquor, and a .38 Also emphacised was the fact

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ticularly potato - spoilage oc-

caliber revolver found in Coch- that no action of a chamber com ran's possession at the time of mittee becomes official until approved by the chamber's board In addition, five decks of mark of directors.

FAN THE CORN, BOYS!

URBANA, III. 49 - University of Illinois researchers are trying to determine if fans in a cornfield will boost the harvest CHICAGO P - Cigarette

They want to know whether more air, and consequently more corn production over plants in Commerce Clearing House say the same field not enjoying the

Last season, researchers turned the fans on when the corn tasseled and ran them day and Of the total tax take, cigarnight during the critical ear-Sitting in the driver's seat was ette purchases provided \$2 bil- filling period. No conclusions



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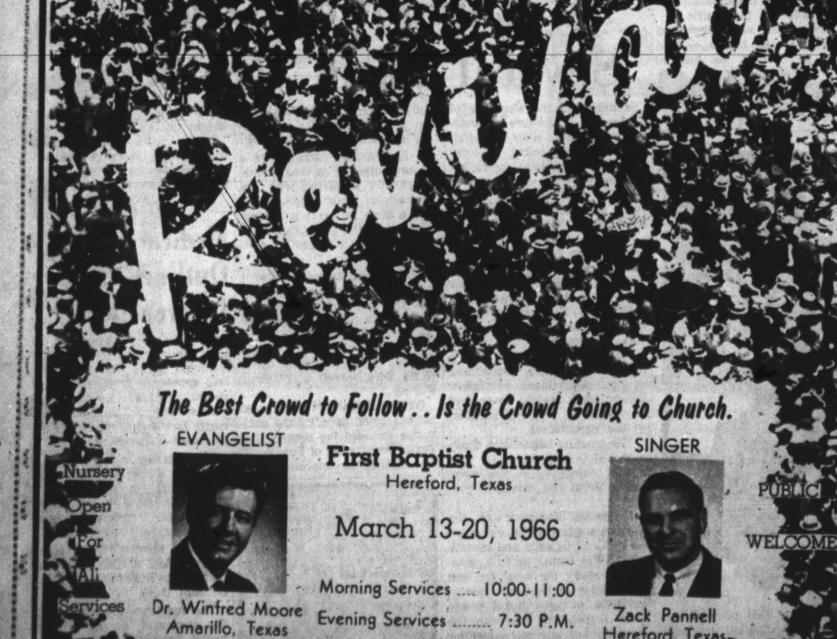
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By MELVIN YOUNG

Now that the smoke has settled over the pollution battlefield, it appears that Hereford's industry not only has an admirable record on pollution control, but that the industries are interested in a continuing program to keep Tierra Blanca free from this problem.

It became evident minutes after testimony had begun Friday morning that most Hereford based industries were well above the state pollution control requirements, as was the city's sewage treatment sys-

tem. All were apparently aware of the problems and were interested in knowing what further could be done to alleviate additional pollution in years to come.

Pollution is a problem. Not only here but all over the nation. It will get worse as the population increases, unless we all work dilingently towards its ultimate control. We believe however, that the local situation has been blown completely out of proportion.

Perhaps the hearing held Friday morning at the First National Bank will serve to clear the air and bring things into

A story concerning the meeting appears on the front page of today's paper.

—HB—

Meanwhile, Hereford continues to grow. And in spite of the pulicity concerning "feedlot pollution" we can look for an expanded feedlot industry in the near future with the possibility of another major feeder locating here this year.

Which means that we may as well start now on plans for additional classrooms for our schools. We're just beginning to grow

But Hereford is still m i ssing the boat in at least one area. This is the tourist and convention angle.

Although much work is being done towards attracting conventions to Hereford, we are letting thousands of tourists pass through each year, barely stopping if they stop at all. A good western museum might be just the thing to stop and hold, for a few hours or perhaps a day, those tourists that are traveling through.

What's a museum worth to you? Well, that's anybody's guess. But in Huntsville, Texas, 100,000 people tour the Sam Houston Memorial Museum annually, according to J. L. Clark of that city, Clark was instrumental in establishing the Mu-

seum in Huntsville as well as restoring the Sam Houston home and grounds.

But the point we're making is

If each of the people visiting the museum at Huntsville spends \$2 while he's in town, that's an additional \$200,000 revenue for the city. The state average by the way, is something over \$30.00 per person per day. For each day a tourist stays in your state, he spends more than \$30. This figure includes food, lodging, automobile expenses, souvenir purchases, etc.

But you don't have to go to

Huntsville to find out how important a museum is to a city. Just talk to the folks over at Canyon. Or ask our own Byrle Elliston how many people have come by to see his collection. It will amaze you. Incidentally, the county commissioners have again shown an interest in getting this project started. Let's give them some backing and a lot of encouragement.

—HB—
The latest rags-to-riches story
— Texas style — concerns a young man from Dallas who inherited five million dollars, and proceeded to run it into a small fortune

Highway Patrol Investigates 5 Rural Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated five accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of February, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in two persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$2,970.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county for the first two months of 1966 shows a total of 12 accidents resulting in one persons killed, 3 persons

Regular

perty damage of \$18,535.00.

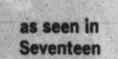
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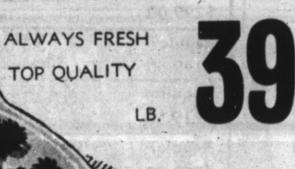
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Locals Take 11 First In D

Hereford Whiteface thinclads walked off with first place | Whiteface to place in the 220- on the discus. Bob Gentry took | Childers took second and Bill for the Hereford team. in 11 events in Thursday's duo meet with the Friona Chiefs at yard run, taking first place. Whiteface Stadium.

This was the third meet of the season for the locals and the 440-dash and Ricky Fang. Bill Coffin was second, Bob Gen- place. the first time to host a meet on their own track.

season by cold weather and

COACH JOE Brooks said that Thursday Hereford placed In the mile run, Charles Inhis men are getting into fine three men in the 100-yard dash. man took the first position and shape and are getting some Bill Watts took second; Ronnie Karl French took fourth. good experience in the meets Henderson, fourth, and Tony

which they have attended.

Hereford thinclads had been hindered earlier in the gshauser took sixth.

tice advantage over them.

Malouf, fifth.

man took fifth and Randy Krei-

David Kelley and Eugene Dilsome snow, but the past two team ran up against some tough ler placed for Hereford in the weeks has provided almost 3-A teams from the south part 880-yard dash with Kelley taking perfect weather for good of the state which had a practithe first position and Diller, broad jump for the Whitefaces. fourth.

Hereford weight men did well in the meet with Ricky Fang-

second place and Johnny Corne- Watts was in a tie with a Friona Hereford took the first two pla try won third place and Tony Malouf placed fifth.

the meet took first place in the David Kelley took sixth. ven inches for the win. Jim the pole vault event respectively

Hicks won first place, Gene Du- ning second. ROBBY LEMONS who had vall, another new addition to practiced only two days prior to the team, took second place and lay team took first place hon-

Roger Suttle and Gary Tucker Lemons jumped 20 feet and se- won first and second places in

into the district with a baseball

In the past only Hereford and

Dumas have sported baseball

teams and it was necessary for

Lenny Petree took second in lius was third. On the shot putt, cinder man for fourth and fifth ces in both the low and high hurdles with Gary Goodin win-In the high jump event, Mark ning first and Jim Childers win-

> THE WHITEFACE 440-vard re ors in the event. Ronnie Henderson, Gary Goodin, Larry Champ and Bill Frank participated on the winning team for the locals.

Members of the Hereford mile relay team took first place in the meeting. Lenny Petree, Tony Malouf, Larry Champ and Bill Frank ran on the mile

Local thinclads will begin Mon day getting ready for the Levelland Track and Field meet Saturday at South Plains College in Levelland.

The meet will get underway Saturday morning at 10 a. m. on the college campus.

Basketball Fete Set By Cagers' Mothers Club Plans for the annual Hereford

the two teams to clash with Whiteface Basketball Banquet each other on eight different oc- are getting into the final stacassions. This year Hereford will ges, according to members of meet its district opponents only the basketball mothers club. three times each to determine The banquet is scheduled for

the winner of the conference Saturday Mar. 26 at the Caison House at 7:30 p. m.

Hereford, Texas

Local Gridders Visit SMU Over Weekend

Three Hereford gridders traveled to Dallas this weekend to pus just looking around look over the Southern Methodist University campus.

ROGER OWEN, Steve Hodges and Wynn Buck traveled to in the S. M. U. Law School. Big-D over the long weekend to get a good look at the southwest

conference school Owen took an afternoon to play a game of golf with the Mustang freshman team and was the second man in the

HODGES AND Buck spent most of their time on the cam-

None of the three men have decided on a college yet, but Owen and Buck were interested

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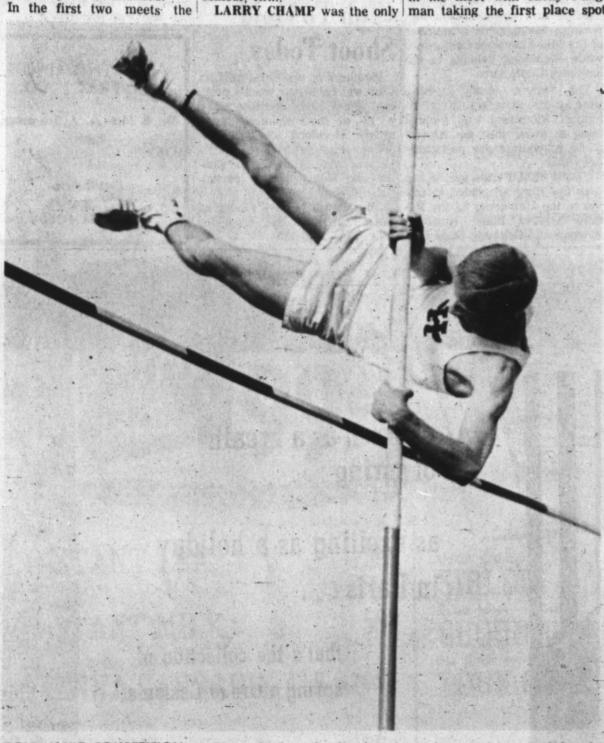
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POLE VAULT COMPETITION - Roger Suttle of the Hereford Whitefaces cleared the pole at 10' 6" in the pole vault competition Thursday at Whiteface Stadium. Hereford thinclads clashed with the Friona Chiefs in a duo meet. The meet was the last before

the locals take a longer than usual break between events. Hereford will compete Saturday in the Levelland Track and Field Meet at South Plains College. (Staff Photo by

Members of the Whiteface ference schedule which ends Apr baseball squad are in for a busy 26 the team will begin confersecond week in the season as ence play with Canyon, This will be Canyon's debut they have four games schedul-

For Busy Week

Baseballers Set

ed this week. Activities will get underway team. Tuesday when the team travels to Amarillo where they tangle

with the Golden Sandies. FRIDAY the team returns to home ground where they will match up with the Plainview

Bulldogs at 4 p. m. The next day the locals will travel to Plainview where they crown. will play in a double header with the Bulldogs.

Alex Diaz will be the starting pitcher in Tuesday's game in Amarillo.

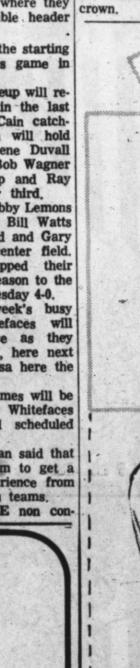
The rest of the lineup will remain the same as in the last game with Phillip Cain catching, Barry Johnson will hold down first base, Gene Duvall will be on second, Bob Wagner will play short stop and Ray Martinez will cover third.

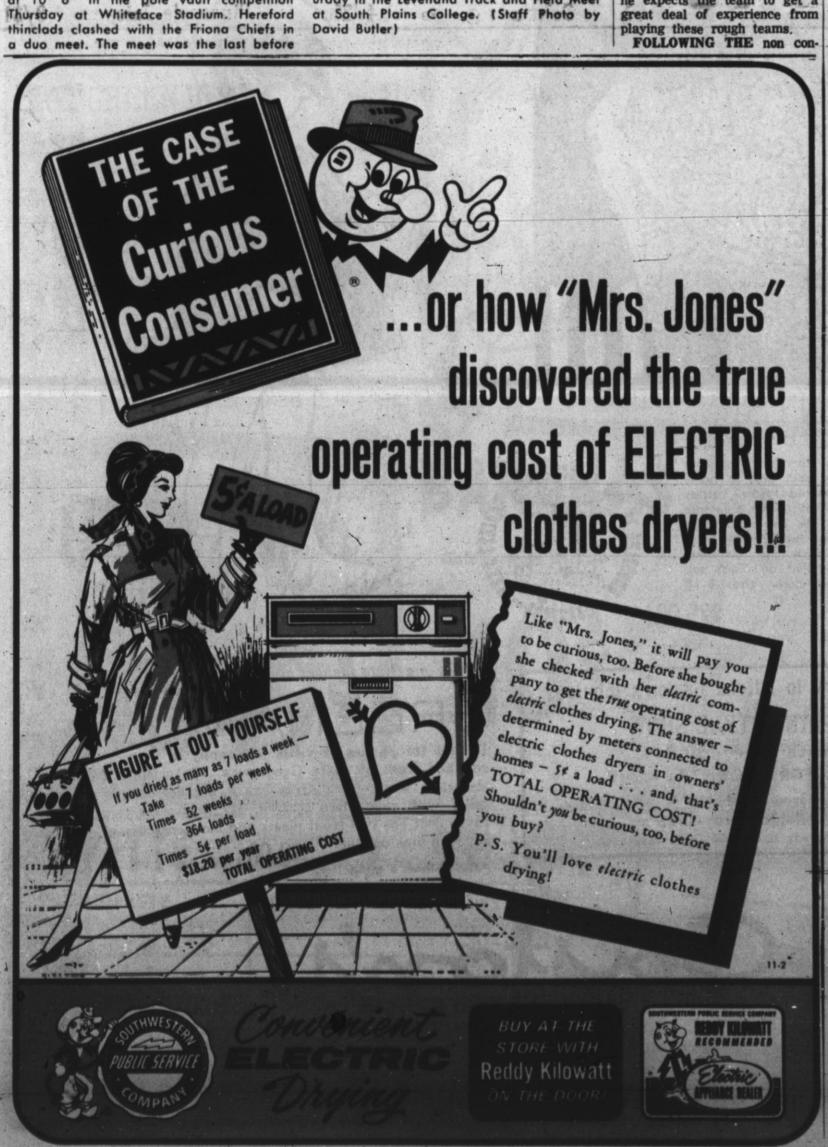
In the outfield, Robby Lemons will play left field, Bill Watts will be in right field and Gary Tucker will man center field. HEREFORD dropped their first game of the season to the Palo Duro Dons Tuesday 4-0.

Following this week's busy schedule the Whitefaces will slow down the pace as they clash with Caprock, here next Tuesday and Tascosa here the following Thursday.

The first eight games will be since they are all scheduled

with 4-A schools. Coach Don Dorman said that he expects the team to get a great deal of experience from







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THIRD AT DUMAS

Hereford Golfers Keep 3-Point District Lead

the District 1-AAA golf champ- and Dumas' 329.

Hereford High School golfers WHITEFACE linksters tabu- that it just wasn't Hereford's ranked third in the Dumas golf lated a four-man total of 338 day at Dumas Saturday, but the atch Saturday but continued over the 18-hole Dumas Mun- Whiteface foursome's 13-swing to hang, on to a shaky three- icipal Golf Course circuit, but decision over Muleshoe in the lead in the running for this was short of Muleshoe's 328 initial district outing a week

earlier was sufficent to leave Coach Cuby Kitchens allowed the Herd in possession of the district lead.

> Jimmy Young made the trip in 82 strokes to pace the Here-

ford team.

However, Mike Bara of Dumas took medalist honors for the day with a 76. Sam Johnson of Muleshoe and James Ward of quarterback the Buffaloes. The Tulia tallied up 78s to tie for runner-up congrats.

NEXT WEEK, the Hereford linksters tour the Tulia course for another round of district action

Each team in District 1-AAA hosts a match in district golf competition, with all team scores at the end of the round-robbin added together to determine the district champ.

For Hereford, it was the fourth meet of the season. The Whitefaces copped the win at Muleshoe last week to open district competition after having two non-loop outings.

EARLIER, the Herd had won the Hereford high school invitational and ranked fifth among 11 AAAA teams at the Roswell School meet earlier.

Saturday, Hereford duffers rounded the course with scores a little off their earlier pace. Following Young's 82 were Russell Phillips with 84, Mike Horton with 85, and Andy Channer, 87.

HIGH SCHOOL rules call for five-man teams, with only the low foursome's scores added. Steve Hendon was fifth men in the group with an 89.

Once again, the Hereford B-Team golfers outranked some varsity competition. Here are the ratings and

scores: Muleshoe, 328; Dumas, 329; Hereford, 338; Hereford Bees, 343; Tulia, 349; Perryton, 354; Canyon, 365; and Dumas Bees

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NEW DELHI (P. - A bridge which connected a rural com-munity with the capital was destroyed and the army put up a temporary replacement. Then the army decided it ne ded the bridge back.

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West Texas State spring football practice opened Tuesday with some 85 athletes reporting to head coach Joe Kerbel for

AMONG THE GROUP 25 lettermen, 15 of whom were starters on the 1965 team which won six of 10 games.

Of prime importance to Kerbel this spring is the development of the passing attack, replacing five losses in the offensive line and uncovering a strong running back to compliment the aerial game.

tall Los Angeles native set eight school records last fall and is aiming at several more in 1965. In 1965, Hank completed 119 of 243 attempts for 1,403 yards and nine touchdowns. In the catching department,

Ted Wheeler, Dave Szymakowski and Mike Bailey are Washington's prime targets. Wheeler is nearing the WTSU career

passes in the 1965 finale and Bailey is a transfer who may be the best of the lot.

ON THE DEFENSIVE unit, 10 Highlight WT starters return, but Bobby Dun-cum will be shifted to offensive guard leaving non-lettermen at left tackle and right end in the line. The entire linebacking corps and the secondary remain intact. The 1965 defense limited opponents to 1,189 yards rush-

ing, a school record Only guard Percy Green and Wheeler return along the offensive line. Duncum will man the other guard post, but the tackles and center positions are question marks.

The Buffs will work three days each week and have a full-scale edule scrimmage each Saturday throughout the spring training period. The annual Varsity-Alumni game Hank Washington returns to slated for April 15 will wind up the drills.

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makowski snared a record eight | Christ and A. D. 200.

Six Home Games **Grid Schedule**

A half-dozen home games, two new opponents and a twilight homecoming are the highlights of the 1966 West Texas State football schedule.

THE BUFFS OPEN the season at Canyon, Sept. 17, against Arlington State, Aerialminded Texas Western, Richmond, New Mexico State, Memphis State and Western Michigan are the remaining teams on the home sch-

Richmond and Western Michtime in any athletic endeavor. Club To Hold igan will be met for the first Western Michigan is a member of the Mid-American Conference Shoot Today while Richmond belongs to the Southern Conference.

The twlight (6:30) starting Club will hold their weekly pracnew art gallery of the Pitt Ri- time for the homecoming contest tice shoot this afternoon at 2 vers Museum opened with an exagainst Richmond was decided p. m. at their shooting range hibition called "Art from the upon in order that the Alumni at the Hereford air port, Guinea Coast." It consists of could schedule more post-game The shoot is open to mem-

FOUR ROAD trips are on tap lic who would like to particiwith the Herd scheduled to tra- pate in the shooting. er is nearing the WTSU career Art flourished in Africa bevel to the University of the Packet Club members have scheduled record for passes caught, Szy-tween the third century before cific, Arizona State, Northern their next registered shoot for Arizona and Colorado State Uni- Mar. 27.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 13, 1966

The 1966 schedule: Sep. 17 Arlington State at Can-

Sep. 24 Univ. of Pacific al Oct. 1 Arizona State at Tempe Oct. 8 Texas Western at Can-

Oct. 15 Richmond at Canyon (Homecoming) Oct. 22 New Mexico State at

Canyon Oct. 29 Memphis State at Canyon Nov. 5 Northern Arizona a

Flagstaff Nov. 12 Colorado State U. a Fort Collins Nov. 19 Western Michigan

Members of the Hereford Gun bers as well as any of the pub-

Attend WTSU Clinic Friday

Hereford coaches spent an enlighting weekend attending the Fourth Annual Coaching Clinic held on the West Texas State University Campus,

Coach Joe Brooks said they heard some "very interesting" talks given by Jim MacKenzie head coach at Oklahoma Uni-

versity. All of the coaches in the Hereford schools attended at least part of the clinic.

Hereford coaches are Jack Meredith Willie Williams, Brooks, Clyde Coleman, Cuby Kitchens, Don Dorman, Harold Sides, Ray Don King, Don Tay-lor and Pat Privett.

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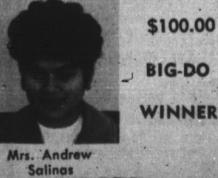
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FIED ELECTORS OF THE AS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PRO- City Secretary, City of Here-PERTY IN SAID CITY AND ford, Texas WHO HAVE DULY RENDER- City Seal ED THE SAME FOR TAXA-

an ordinance duly entered by the City Commission of said Cithe City Commission of said Cito the resident qualified electors to attached copy of ORDINANCE eral obligation bonds for cop-duly rendered the same for tax- said City for a capital project,

7th day of March, 1966,

Ray Cowsert Mayor, City of Hereford, Tex-

Mary V. Watts

ORDINANCE NO. -"AN ORDINANCE by the City FOR CITY BOND ELECTION, structing improvements and exordinance being made a tensions to the City's Sanitary PROPOSITION NUMBER 1 part of this notice for all in- Sewer System; and enacting pro

tached ordinance of the City Texas, deems it necessary, ad- City for a capital project, to-wit: CENTUM (6%) per annum, pay-

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CITY OF HEREFORD:

SECTION 1: That an election be held on the 5th day of April, 1966, which date is not less than TAKE NOTICE that an elec- Commission of the City of Here- fifteen (15) nor more than thir- as they become due?" tion will be held in the City of ford, Texas, calling an election ty (30) days from the date of Hereford, Texas, on the 5th day for the authorization of bonds the adoption of this ordinance, of April, 1966, in obedience to for capital projects, to-wit: \$437, at which election the following ty on the 7th day March, 1966 on extensions to the City's Water of said City, who own taxable THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$173, the propositions set forth in the works System and \$173,000 gen- property therein and who have 000) general obligation bonds of Judge

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Commission of the City of Here-ford, and under authority of law. of the City and its inhabitants extensions to the City's Water-WITNESS OUR HANDS AND that the bonds of said City be works System; said bonds to of principal of and interest on THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF issued for the purposes herein- mature serially over a period of said bonds by levying a tax suf-HEREFORD, TEXAS, this the after stated, and to that end years not to exceed THIRTY ficient to pay the annual interhas determined to submit the (30) years from their date, and est and to create a sinking fund propositions for the autorization to bear interest at a rate not sufficient to redeem said bonds of such bonds to a electo exceed SIX PER CENTUM as they become due?" tion, as hereinafter set out; (6%) per annum, payable an- The City Commission finds

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2

ments and extensions to the Ci-

nually or semi-annually; and to that the probable period of use-BE IT ORDAINED BY THE provide for the payment of prin-CITY COMMISSION OF THE cipal of and interest on said which the bond funds are to be bonds by levying a tax suffi- expended is thirty (30) years. cient to pay the annual interest | SECTION 2: That said elec-

and to create a sinking fund tion shall be held at the CITY sufficient to redeem said bonds HALL in the City of Hereford Texas, and the entire City shall constitute one election precinct. SECTION 3: That the follow-"SHALL the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, ing named persons are hereby

DON ZIMMERMAN Presiding es to vote.

to-wit: constructing improve-ments and extensions to the Ci-"SHALL the City Commission ty's Sanitary Sewer System; said siding Judge is unable to serve ents and purposes.

visions incident and relating to of the City of Hereford, Texas, bonds to mature serially over at the election, the Alternate presiding Judge therefor shall issued and given by the undersigned, pursuant to authority wheareas, the City CommisHUNDRED THIRTY SEVEN THERTY (30) years from their ordinance."

HUNDRED THIRTY SEVEN THERTY (30) years from their date, and to bear interest at a Presiding Judge shall appoint conferred by virtue of the at- sion of the City of Hereford, general obligation bonds of said rate not to exceed SIX PER at least two (2) Clerks (one of be posted at three public plawhom shall be the Alternate ces in the City, one of which is conducted by the regularly appointed Presiding Judge) and not more than two (2) additional Clerks, as he deems necessary for the proper conduct of the

> ABSENTEE VOTING shall be conducted at the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 424, Acts. of the 58th Legislature, Regular Session,

> SECTION 4: That said election shall be held under the provisions of and in accordance with the laws governing the issuance of municipal bonds in cities, as provided in the General Laws of the State of Texas, and only resident qualified electors, who own taxable property in the City, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation,

> shall be qualified to vote.
> SECTION 5; That the ballots for said election shall be prepared in sufficient number and in conformity with Chapter 6, V.A.T.C.S. Election Code, and that printed on such ballots shall appear the following:

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1 PAYMENT THEREOF" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE was imposed in 1962.

OF \$437,000 WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2 "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$173,000 SEWER SYSTEM IM-PROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE \$173,000 SEWER SYSTEM IM-PROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

AS TO THE FOREGOING two propositions, each voter shall mark out the statement "FOR" the proposition or the statement "AGAINST" the proposition, so that the statements remaining shall indicate the way he wish-

SECTION 6: That a copy of MRS. WALTER SEED Alter- this ordinance, signed by the Mayor of the City and attested by the City Clerk, at the top of which shall appear the words "NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS.' shall serve as proper notice of said election. Said notice shall Presiding Judge if the election shall be at the City Hall not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date on which said election is to be held, and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Hereford, Texas, and published in said City, the first of said publications to be made not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to

the date set for said election. SECTION 7: This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force immediately upon its passage and approval, and IT IS SO ORDAINED.

PASSED AND APPROVED this the 7th day of March, 1966. Ray Cowsert

Mayor, City of Hereford, Tex-ATTEST:

Mary V. Watts City Clerk, City of Hereford, Tex City Seal

BIRD HUNTERS, NOTE CAPRI, Italy (- The Ministry of Agriculture and Forests has annulled a decree prohibiting "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF the hunting of birds on the is-\$437,000 WATERWORKS IM- land of Capri. The island used PROVEMENT BONDS AND to be a favorite hunting ground THE LEVY OF A TAX IN for larks, which have multiplied rapidly since the hunting ban

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Notice is hereby given that the Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene of Hereford, Texas will convene Here Thursday at the City Hall at 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall at 7:30 p. m. on the 29th day of March, 1966, on the 29th day of March, 1966, to consider rezoning the follow- to consider rezoning the following property.

The West 60' of lot 16, all of Lot 17 in Northdale Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above request has been submitted to the City. Zoning The above request has been subrecommendation of the Zoning on the date set forth above. 1966 at 7:30 p. m. Mary V. Watts City Secretary

S-37-1c City Secretary

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City ing property.

198.71' of Block 32 Evants Ad- ing property. dition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Tex-

The above request has been submission requesting thatthe above The above request has been submitted to the City Zoning Comproperty be rezoned from "B" two family district to "D" local retail district. Those interested "B" two family district ot "E" in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the interested in the above request date set forth above. The re- are invited to attend the meeting commendation of the Zoning on the date set forth above. Commission of the City of Here- The recommendation of the Zon- Restricted" local retail district. ford, Texas on the above desing Commission of the City of Those interested in the above recribed property will then be con- Hereford, Texas on the above sidered by the City Commission described property will thenbe of the City of Hereford, Texas considered by the City Commis- above. The recommendation of on the 4th day of April, 1966 at 7:30 p. m. Mary V. Watts

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ing property.

All of lot 11 and the North 40" of lot 12 in Block 311/2 in. Evants Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Commission requesting that the mitted to the City Zoning Com-Commission of the City of Here- The recommendation of the Zo- Church. ford, Texas on the above des- ning Commission of the City of Texas on the 4th day of April, 1966 at 7;30 p. m.

Legal Notice

Mary V. Watts

of Hereford, Texas will convene Notice is hereby given that the at the City Hall at 7:30 p. m. Zoning Commission of the City on the 29th day of March, 1966, of Hereford, Texas will convene to consider rezoning the follow- at the City Hall at 7:30 p. m. on the 29th day of March 1966, The North 100' of the West to consider rezoning the follow-

Texas.

mitted to the City Zoning Commission requesting that the above property be rezoned from central business district. Those at 7:30 p. m. S-37-1c Mary V. Watts

City Secretary

The Kansas City Athletics will play two exhibition games at night next spring. The games are April 1 and April 5 at Cocoa, Fla., training base of the

County Resident Since 1892 Dies

Mrs. Ida Bell Bennett, 76, who came to Deaf Smith County when she was two years old, died at West Gate Hospital Thursday after a long illness. The funeral was conducted Friday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home.

The Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor above property be rezoned from mission requesting that the of First Baptist Church, officia-"A" one family district to "B" above property be rezoned from ted. Burial was in West Park two family district. Those inter- "B" two family district to "D" Cemetery. Acting as pall bearested in the above request are local retail district. Those in- ers were Wayne Byer, Harmon invited to attend the meeting on terested in the above request are Beach Jr., Wayne Williams, Bill the date set forth above. The invited to attend the meeting Price, Jack Gililland and Clay was a member of the Baptist

Mrs. Bennett was born Jan. cribed property will then be Hereford, Texas on the above 5 1890 in Grayson County, daugh considered by the City Commis- described property will then be ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. sion of the City of Hereford, considered by the City Commis- W. B. Beach. The family came Texas on the 4th day of April, sion of the city of Hereford, to this county in 1892 and she married Walter Bennett here in 1912. He died in 1924.

Survivors are three borhters, Mack Beach of Hereford, W. B. Beach of Ponca City, Okla., and Dawson Beach of Bowie; and two sisters, Mrs. Alma Vassie of Vernon and Mrs. Essie Wolf of Ventura, Calif.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene All of lot 75 in Block 8 Wom- at the City Hall at 7:30 p. m. ble Addition to the Town of on the 29th day of March, 1966, Hereford Deaf Smith County, to consider rezoning the following property.

The East 154.54' of lot 1 in Block 9 Whitehead Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf

Smith County, Texas. The above request has been submitted to the City Zoning Commission requesting that the abov above property be rezoned from "C" multi-family district to "d quest are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth sion of the City of Hereford, the Zoning Commission of the Texas on the 4th day of April, City of Hereford, Texas on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission of the City of Here-S-37-1c ford, Texas on the 4th day of April 1966 at 7:30 p. m. Mary V. Watts

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STYLE SHOW PLANNERS - Spring fashions will be shown at a St. Patrick's Day event in Hereford Country Club Thursday evening, sponsored by L'Allegra Study Club. At a planning session in Mrs. David Gibson's home, one of the Irish hats to be used in decoration is displayed by Mrs. Cameron Gault, while Mrs. Gibson shows a poster of

the type now heralding the style parade in downtown windows. Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Alex Schroeter are seated on the hearth. Tickets are on sale now by club members, and will be available at the door: Fashions from Gaston's Popular Store will be modeled by Hereford women, including some of the club members.

HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

American Legion Post **Celebrates Founding**

Members of the American Legion of post 192 of Hereford, along with the American Legion Auxiliary, will join fellow A. L. members throughout the world in celebrating the 47th birthday of the American Legion,

The local post will observe the occassion with a dinner in the Legion Hall Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m. on Tues-

Jack Flynt of Dimmitt, Department Vice-Commander, Division IV, will be guest speak-

THE DINNER will be a covered dish affair, with members asked to bring either a vege-

Three Chamber Committees Set **Initial Meets**

Three committees of he Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will meet this week to plan their work for the year. Meeting at 10 a. m. Tuesday

in the chamber office will be the Christmas Decorations committee to review the decorations program conducted last ism, child welfare, community year and commence advance service, and rehabilitation,

Yule parade, and a proposed the A. L. is the welfare of the home lighting contest.

meet to discuss several topics in 1928. concerning proposed actions of On Nov. 1 1929, Hereford Post

citations Control Committee will meet to consider topics over an active organization in the which it has jurisdiction.



JACK FLYNT . . speaks here

table dish or salad. Meat and birthday cake will be furnished. The American Legion was founded in Paris March 15-17, 1919 From this beginning the Legion has grown to become the

largest veterans organization in the world today, with an estimated three million members. The American Legion sponsors various programs in American-

planning for the coming year's The local post and Auxiliary members sponsors a monthly THIS committee will also dis- recreation program in the Vecuss related subjects of candy terans Administration hospital. distribution. Santa Claus, the One of the main objectives of

veteran and his family. At 10 a, m. Wednesday in the LOCALLY, Tierra Blanca Post chamber office, the Civil Emer- No. 192 was organized in 1920, gency Planning Committee will but the charter was cancelled

No. 192 was given a temporary And Thursday at 10 a. m. in charter and on Oct. 20, 1931, a the chamber office, the soli- permanent charter was issued Since that time, it has been

ny projects that have benefited

the community.

A special invitation has been ders of the local post.

active in American Legion in years as a rose grower in this 1952. He recently announced his climate. Assisting in the lecture candidacy for the office of De- was Col. Sam Sharpe, USAF partment Commander, His wife Ret.; another Amarillo rose en- noon in the home of Mrs. George Mary is also a candidate for thusiast. the office of department presi- Both are members of

Safety Sticker **Deadline Nears**

City and county law enforcement officials remind Hereford residents that the Apr. 15 deadline for obtaining the 1966 auto inspection stickers is getting

In the past years, officers have been allowed by the state to give warnings to those who fail to get the inspection stickers for two days following the

But this year, anyone who does not have the sticker after the deadline will be fined. Maxmimum fine for the offense i \$200, according to city judge Jim Neil.

Inspection stations in Hereford said that a "moderate" number of persons have brought their vehicles in to be inspected.

One official said that every year many of the people find that the deadline is here before they know it and as a result there are long lines at the garages for the stickers.

Office Furniture



SECOND GRASS FIRE — Hereford volunteer at the locations of the grass fires. The first

firemen battled three fires Thursday. Two of fire was reported near the Rainbow Drivethem were minor grass fires and the third In and the second was at 13th and Ave.

School Assembly **Honors Stanton Faculty Members**

Teachers who have been on liam to Mrs. Elanor Hudspeth, honored in a candlelighting cere- en Kendrick .to Mrs. Gladys mony at an assembly Wednes- Legg, reasoning. ges' home room.

ton students that their faculty T. Martin, guidance. has a total of 420 years of ex- Cynthia Etheridge lit the first perience. He was introduced by candle for the school heritage. Kathleen Funk

tribute to service of the teach- Hereford schools. ers. W. C. Quattlebaum prin- Faculty members who are

senting creativity; Sharon Pul- thia Hunter.

the faculty of Stanton Junior curiosity; Kyle Carter to Miss High more than 10 years were Flo Dickinson, patriotism; Kar-

day morning, when a special Rita Maldonado introduced. program for Public School Week Mrs. Caudie Ola Brown, reprewas presented by Mrs. Joel Hod-senting participation; Sandra Ba tterman, Mrs. Inez Welch, ach-Johnny Clark, superintendent ievement; Barbara Anstey, Mrs. of Hereford Public Schools, was Marie Ratcliff, inspiration; Mathe speaker who congratulated ry An Darden, Mrs. Mildred honored teachers and in an in- Ramey, encouragement; Harvey spirational talk and told Stan- Gomez, student counselor Don

Cathy Doughman, a student The assembly subject was chairman of the program, stat-'Our School Heritage," and ed the purposes of Public School school characteristics were nam- Week. Mike Brumley and George ed as candles were lighted in a Fuller sketched the history of

cipal, was honored as Kathleen new to the school this year were Robinson lighted the candle for also introduced, Don Clements by Steve McCarley, Mrs. Nancy Virginia Gauna paid tribute to Walker by Bernabe Alejandre Mrs. Lottie Wertenberger, repre- and Mrs. Carol Miller by Cyn-

Guest Discusses Rose Gardening

tical viewpoint by Mrs. C. B. president presided. Elliot of Amarillo in a lecutre All American Legion members to Hereford Garden Club mem-All American Legion members to Hereford Garden Club Hield Mrs. Thompson and their families are invited bers and guests Friday evening Mrs. Thompson to attend Tuesday's birthday ob. in Ward Parlor of First Methodist Church.

She spoke of selection, plantextended to past post comman- ing, pruning, feeding, spraying and propogation of roses, draw-The guest speaker has been ing on her experience of many

Amarillo Rose Society, which is affiliated with the Rose Society of America. Sharpe demonstrated the proper pruning of a She emphasized that all the lecture. Mrs. Elliot displayed agencies are not effective withpictures of some new roses, a out cooperation of individuals, publications from the Rose So- by not scattering litter.

of trace elements such as iron H. D. Council meeting. Club Fiand maganese to rose food pro- nance committee recommendaduces finer blossoms from Pan- tions for the year were presenthandle soil. Use of fungicides ed and accepted. Committee and insecticides was discussed members are Mrs. Grady Parand she said that these were sons, Mrs. George Parker and used separately in an experi- Mrs. J. G. Gandy. ment at Amarillo which had good results

described were budding layering and rooting cuttings. Mrs: Elliot gave the rose bush

Methods of propagation she

which was pruned, to Mrs. R. L. Ethridge and a package of rose food to Mrs. J. J. Durham, holders of lucky numbers in a drawing. After the lecture, Sharpe and

A. A. Patterson, president of Amarillo Men's Garden Club, talked informally to the men present, concerning possible organization of men gardeners here, Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Patterson were also guests from Amarillo. Mrs. Ben Childers, social com-

mittee chairman, poured coffee at an oval table covered with white cutwork linen. At the opplaced on another table.

were hostesses at the program, his work: "N. Eub."

Rose growing in the Panhan- which was attended by some 50 dle was discussed from a prac- persons. Mrs. Ray Johnson, club

Leads Cultural Club Discussion

Mrs. Roy Thompson gave the program for Cultural Home De-monstration Club Friday after-Parker. She led a discussion on Phi, separate meetings in Com-Control of Litter after members munity Center, 8 p. m. had answered roll call with su gestions for solving the national problem of litter disposal.

rose bush at one point in the cleanup efforts of city and state list of new varieties and other and that each person should help

Mrs. Viola Williams gave the She mentioned that addition report from the latest County

At the next meeting, March 25 in Mrs. Louie Olson's home, the program will be given by a guest, Leif Nelleman, exchange student at Hereford High School,

Correction

In reporting the opening of Jim's Mister Shop in Downtown Variety Park in Thursday's edition of the Hereford Brand, the name of James Welch was erroneously listed as owner-manager.

Welch manages the store, which is owned by Jim Monroe, of Hereford.

SOMEONE LIKED WINE

BRINDISI, Italy (- Workposite end of the table was a men digging a cellar have unlarge arrangement of daffodils covered a dozen well preserved, and fern leaves in a footed glass | design-decorated wine amphorae bowl. A line arrangement of believed to be the work of the the same spring blossoms was famous Roman era artisan Eubulus. The earthen vases bore Social committee members the sign with which he maked

MEETING SLATED

Elect Officers For Pony Leauge

date set to commence work to- players. upcoming season at a meeting 13 through 15.

present voted to call a session Other officers elected for the for Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 Hereford Pony League at last

Officers were elected and a of prospective Pony League ballwards Hereford Pony League's The league is for boys aged

IT WAS also announced that Ted Higgins was elected pre- the Pony League Mothers orsident of the Pony League as ganization will hold an organsociation to head a slate of offi- izational meeting Tuesday night cers named at Tuesday night's at 7:30 p. m. in the Hereford meeting. He replaces Abe Davis State Bank community room to elect officers and plan their IN THE SAME meeting, those work for the season.

p. m. in the Southwestern Public Service Co. building to fur- Ballard, vice president; Dr. H. ther plan the coming season.
Urged to attend Thursday er; Don McNeese, player agent; night's meeting are all officers and Joe Deavenport, purchas-



this award for distinguished service to the Young Democrats of Texas last weekend at the state Young Democrat convention. The award was given to him for his outstanding service to the organization, (Staff Photo)

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Hereford Citizens Band Radio School Choir Room, 8 p. m. TUESDAY

Young Homemakers H. D. Club at First National Community Room, 9:30 a. m. Women's Golf Association, luncheon at Hereford Country Club,

12:30 p. m. Progressive H. D. Club home of Mrs. Floyd McGee, 127 Star, 2:30 p. m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Mrs. B. A. Reddell, 413 Ave. K 3 p. m. American Legion's 47th birthday dinner in Legion Hall, 7

La Plata Study Club, guest night in Community Center ballroom 8 p. m. Both chapters of Beta Sigma

WEDNESDAY Plains District Presbyterial convenes at Presbyterian Church for annual meeting, beginluncheon in First Christian nts took 15 of 18 decisions.

Church, 12:30 p. m. Simms Study Craft Club in home of Mrs. Charles Durham,

THURSDAY Women of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, salad supper in home of Mrs. Alton Fraser, 301 Union, 5:30 p. m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club in Community Center, 7:30

L'Allegro Club sponsors spring style show, open to public, in Hereford Country Club, 7:30 p.

FRIDAY Bud to Blossom Garden Club in home of Mrs. Al Brown, 107 Fir. 9:30 a. m. Dawn H. D. Club in Mrs. Ham Fuller's home, 2:30 p. m. STAURDAY

Open House at Camp Fire Hut, observing start of National Camp Fire Week, Saturday af-

VFW Slates Discussions On Medicare The Hereford post of the Ve-

a meeting at 7 p. m. Monday, where state representative Curtis Watts of Amarillo will outline new provisions of social security and medicare rulings. All persons interested are invited to attend the public meeting, whether a member of the veterans organization or not. The meeting will be held in the VFW Hall near the entrance to Veterans Park



Local Attorney

Receives Y D

Service Award

Andrews J. Shuval, Hereford Club, REA Building, 8 p. m. attorney, was presented an Music Study Club in High award for distinguished service to the Young Democrats of Tex- of the several transport systems as at the state Young Democrats convention last weekend.

THE AWARD was presented to the young attorney for his outstanding work in that organization only a few weeks after he was named Deputy Chairman for the Southern Conference of the National Young Democrats, held in New York City in October.

HIS DUTIES in the Young Democrats include traveling in 13 states in the Southern conference, comprised of the original 11 conferderate states plus Oklahoma and Missouri,

Shuval said the Young Demo-Democratic party.

The San Francisco Giants capitalized on the ninth place Housning with coffee, 9 to 10 a. m. ton Astros during the recent Na-Christian Women's Fellowship tional League season. The Gia-

Rogers Eyes Transportation Committee Meet

Congressman Walter Rogers said Saturday "far-reaching proposals affecting every aspect of the U. S. transportation system and every American citizenwill come before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce beginning Tuesday."

Congressman Rogers, who is ranking majority member of the 33-member Committee, said hear ings beginning Tuesday will take up "one of the most important of the recent transportation proposals advanced by the President said, the Committee will review a number of alternate proposals advanced by Members of the House of Representatives. In his message, President

Johnson proposed that existing transportation agencies in the Federal Government be combined within a cabinet-rank Department of Transportation. "The first proposal to be re-viewed by the Committee will have to do with highway transportation and could well affect the entire auto industry and associated industries," Congressman Rogers said.

"POLICIES and programs that will emerge from these deliverations will affect the course of U.S. transportation development for years to come," Congressman Rogers said, "When it is recognized that one of every six workers in this country is in some way allied with highway transportation - only one - it can be seen how very important these proposals are to our country's future."

Meanwhile, Congressman Rogers will meet with members and staff consultants of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee concerning hearings beginning March 22 into proposed laws affecting community antenna television (CATV) systems

Thursday and Friday, Congressman Rogers will convene his Subcommittee on Irrigation and Reclamation to give further consideration to ligislation promoting water resources research and also legislation to crats are planning a vast or- develop power facilities at Grand ganizational drive in the south- Coulee Dam on the Columbia ern states to revitalize the River. The Subcommittee of which Congressman Ro chairman is expected to make recommendations soon to the Full House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs

Read The Classifieds



H.D. CHATTER Fishpole Is Spring Sign

By Mrs. Argen Draper



endar before admitting Spring erals should be used. Meat has arrived. However, Tuesday should be cooked in a manner was so prety everyone knew. that prevents shrinkage, Moder-C. Ora Cockrell commented she ate to low temperature is ussaw a butterfly that morning ually preferable, and Cecil Wilkins carrying a Fryers are the leading fea-

of the present courthouse and

MRS. HENRY SEARS can't WEATHER HAS controlled the dough biscuits is the following fering small heads.

YEAST BISCUITS Dissolve 1 pkg, of yeast in

1/4 C. lukewarm water. Stir into 1 C. warm buttermilk, 5 T. fat, 3 T. sugar. Sift together: 3 C. flour 1/2 t.

Beat after each addition. Knead 5 : seconds. Cut. Let rise 1 hour. Bake in hot oven. These biscuits can be frozen before rising or bake and re-

This dinner roll recipe is used by Mrs. Blanche Hardin. She glad to share it with you.

YEAST ROLLS 2 C. warm water 1 pkg. dry yeast 1/3 C. sugar 1/2 C. salad oil 1 t. salt 6½ C. flour

baking powder Add lukewarm water to yeast in large mixing bowl. Add sugar, oil and salt. Let stand 5 minutes. Sift 61/2 C. flour with baking powder. Add about 1/2 of flour and stir well. Add remainder of flour and beat.

When batter is getting smooth, turn it out on floured board and work about 5 or 10 minutes. Grease mixing bowl and put dough back into it. Put in oven with pan of hot water and let rise 1 hour or until doubled in bulk. Punch down and let rise

Pour dough onto floured board Make rolls either with hands or roll out about 34" Thick and cut with cutter. Put into greased baking pans and bake about 30 minutes. When done, cover with cloth and pan over them. Make 36 rolls, bake at

MRS, ELDRED BROWN, Mrs. H. D. Fowler and Mrs. Homer Rudd are practicing what they learned at the candy making programs. Here's a simple recipe for pralines:
PRALINES

1 lb. brown sugar 1/2 C. milk (scant)

Cook to soft ball stage. Remove from fire and add 11/2 C. pecans. Stir until it begins to sugar at sides of pan. Add 2 t. vanilla and drop on waxed pa-

WHEN YOU READ this, I will have been to Dallas for the state meeting of the Texas Home Economics Association.

Major speakers for the annual meeting, March 11-12, included U. S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, who discussed "The Status of Women"; keynoter Dr. Ruth C. Hill, president of the American Home sident of the American Home Economics Association and director and dean of the School of Home Economics at the University of Arizona, whose subject was "Mobilizing Our Potential;" and Miss Mercede J. Hurst, public relations expert with a major equipment company in Chicago, Illinois, who discussed "Mobilizing Our Potential — The Consumer Needs

Mrs. Cladys Kolander, Texas A&M Extension Service state home demonstration agent, is THEA vice president and pro-

Subject matter work sessions were scheduled in textiles, clothing and art; family relations and child development; foods and nutrition; family economics; home management, household equipment and housing.

IF YOUR FAMILY food budget is somewhat restricted, careful planning, shopping, storage and food preparation can help you save money and nutrients too, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Templeton are the parents of a daughton are the parents of a box Mr. and Mrs. Demetrio Soliz are the parents of a son, Al-

Quickly refrigerate fresh foods Frozen foods should be rushed right into the freezer and held

limit exposure time of freshly-peeled or cut foods to the air

Some people look at the cal- vent loss of vitamins and min

ture in most markets this week Helen Pipkin, leaving the court though a number of excellent house, was reminiscent of land- values are available on hindquar scaping the first courthouse ter beef cuts as well as chuck yard. She is an ardent admirer roasts and steaks, round steak, ground beef cuts as well as chuck roasts and steaks, round steak, ground beef and liver.

get the sour dough to behave available supply of vegetables properly, I'm not enough cowboy for several weeks. Head lettuce for it to act right for me eith- has improved in supply and quaer: A fair substitute for sour lity though some stores are of-

Cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions and turnips are the more economical choices. Fresh asparagus has made an appearance on some produce counters but it is high in price - a luxury choice that is only fair quasoda 11/2 t. salt 3 t. baking pow- lity.

Bananas are one of the key fruits with many stores featuring them at bargain prices. Oranges continue in heavy supply, while grapefruit supplies are less and slightly higher prices are noted.

Temple oranges are about finished for this season. Apples, grapes and pears are coming from storage. Fresh strawberries are on the market, but supplies are light and prices

SCHEDULES .ARE FULL Four meetings Monday on Medicare. Our position is to present information; to neither speculate nor opinionate. At the meetings, facts are presented to aid persons to make their decision. Tuesday, the foods specialist will be in the county all day. Legion birthday party. Saturday morning, County Contests will be held at Stanton Junior High School with Share-the-Fun Saturday night at 8 p. m. Also, the presentation of awards.

YOUNG MOTHERS Study Club is honoring Don & Bernice Newman with a reception March 20. All their friends are invited.

THE LEADERSHIP Workshop March 21 and 22 has reached near capacity. I wish I could attend all the five workshops.

A PROBLEM IN consumer economics: Does the value of a cat increase in the same proportion as the advance in price of pet food?

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Troy W. Benefield, 230 Beach; Fred Inman, 1105 Grand; Miss Elsie Gonzales, 406 Ave. E; Mrs. Roy L. Carter, 835 Blevins; Mrs. Demetrio Soliz, 217 Hereford St.; Mrs. Pat Privett, 708 Irving; Mrs. Ismael V. Gamez, 321 Ave. E.

Mrs. Roy Hill, 329 W. Fifth; Mrs. Don Brush, Rt. 2; Barney Mrs. Don Brush, Rt. 2; Barney
E. Whisenhunt, Vega; Mrs. Alfonso Limas, Rt. 3; Mrs. Tom
F. Templeton, 307 Ave. K; Mrs.
Sam Nunnally, 311 Park Ave.;
Zelto Osborn, Amarillo; Mrs.
Eva Mae Green, 510 W. Fourth;
Charles E. Hood, 304 E. Sixth.
Mrs. Goldie Stayton, 305 Jowell; Mrs. Trinidad Gomez Sr.,
Box 84; Mrs. Ernesto D. Garza;
Mrs. L. J. Kuper, 108 N. 25 Mile

Mrs. L. J. Kuper, 108 N. 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. S. L. Walser, 120 N. Texas; Mrs. Leora Robinson, 90 E. Third; Mrs. Florence McDorman, 148 Emma; Mrs. W. L. Haigood, 108 Ave. H; George J. Larson, Star Rt., Vega. PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. A. R. Eubanks, R. A. Daniel, James R. Thompson and Larry Bain, March 11.

Mrs. Antonio R. Cuellar, Mrs. John I. McCutchen, Mrs. Oscar O. Lanier, Dean Reinart and Mrs. Jack C. Bailey, March 10. Bill Ray Nazworth, Mrs. Gene R. Deal and Mrs. Pablo Moreno, March 9.

Look Who's New

are the parents of a son, Alberto, born March 11. He weigh-

ed 6 lbs. 16 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Frinidad Gomez ight into the freezer and held t zero degrees until used.

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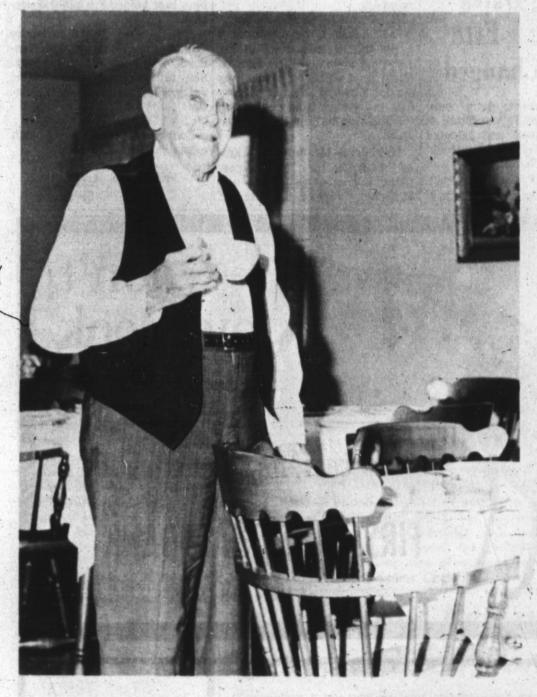
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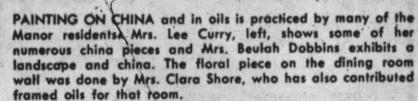
AT KING'S MANOR the residents say that idleness is no way to spend retirement years, so they keep busy with a variety of hobbies. Some find time now for interests which they were forced to ignore in busier days, and some continue pursuits they have long enjoyed. Results of their handwork are visible in the public rooms of the Manor as well as in their own rooms.



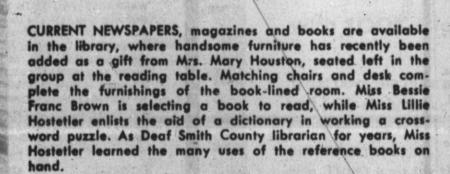


A CUP OF COFFEE is not exactly a hobby, but it is a habit for Bob Daffern, upper left, whom his friends at the Manor call Uncle Bob. They joke about his early-morning rising and his immediate search for a cup of coffee, but often one of them joins him for the early drink. He is one of the regular players at the 42 tables in the recreation room.

JUST VISITING is one of the most pleasant ways to spend time, three friends agree, upper right. Mrs. Allie Tipps, left, chats with Mrs. Irene Gage and Mrs. Anna Blake, standing, who have dropped into her room for a few minutes before lunch time.



A GAME OF 42 can always be arranged at short notice among the enthusiasts. Getting ready for a game in the recreation room are Mrs. Alice V. Faircloth, Arch Dobbins, Waldo Jennings and Arthur Thompson.



A TRIP TO THE BEAUTY SHOP is considered a necessity by today's woman, and it's also a pleasure for women at the Manor, where there is a well-equipped shop with a volunteer to dress hair. Mrs. Bertha Stokes is receiving the finishing touches to an attractive coiffure from Mrs. L. C. Thomas.







CARING FOR PLANTS is a self-assigned task for Manor residents who have "green thumbs", and the sunroom entry has a flourishing display of winter greenery as a result. Mrs. Clara B. Fry is giving a fern its daily quota of water while maintenance man W. G. Copeland lends a hand. Mrs. Fry has an interesting collection of arrowheads as evidence of another hobby.

NEEDLEWORK BY HAND or machine produces such items as the frilly cushions and patchwork stuffed dog which Mrs. Coline Rucker is holding while Mrs. Ida Wilcox, seated at the sewing machine, and Mrs. Alice V. Faircloth examine a flower-decorated clothes brush made of nylon net. Items for their own use, for gifts and for sale are made in pasttime work.

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SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1966



PLAN DISTRICT MEETING - Mrs. M. L. Simpson, seated center, president of the United Presbyterian Women's Association here, and committee chairmen lay plans for entertaining visitors from churches over Northwest Texas at Plains District Presbyterial meeting Wednesday. Mrs. George Millard, seated left, is chairman of tables and Mrs. Will S. Kerr, right, of reservations. Standing, from left, are Mrs. R. G. Peeler, co-chairman of the registration coffee; Mrs. Henry Hastings, in charge of the pre-convention salad supper Tuesday, and Mrs. Ralph Hastings, coffee co-chairman.

Then one day last week she

had an early morning errand to

run and got out of bed with the

idea of being braced by that

sooner than usual and gone to

the pot of coffee into the ther-

mos jug and taken it with him

Miss Gerry Lynn Wheeler, whose marriage to Stan Sigman

is to be solemnized April 2; was

complimented at a recent sho-

wer in the home of Mrs. Caw-

Receiving guests with the

bride-elect and Mrs. Bryant were

Miss Wheeler's mother, Mrs. G

S. Wheeler; grandmother, Mrs

E. B. Moseley; sister, Mrs. Pat

ther, Mrs. Stanley T. Sigman

and Mrs.John Bob Drake ser

ved refreshments from a table

In the hostess group were

Mmes, Charlie Owens, Ed Line,

Sam Nunnally, Gerald Hale, Ray Todd, Bill Davis, Bill Dameron,

V. C. Hopson of Dimmitt, Wayne

Phillips, Walter London, John

Pool, Lloyd Pool, J. P. Jones, Marilyn Hardwick, Francis Hill,

George Muse, Charlie Hill, Joe

Story, Charles Duvall, T. J.

Clay, Lynn Kester and M. G.

School

Menus

Week of March 14-18

MONDAY-Dixie dog with mus

tard, buttered corn, seasoned spinach, carrot sticks, bread,

butter, milk, cinnamon rolls.

slices, milk, cherry-apple pie. WEDNESDAY-Texas hash,

TUESDAY - Hamburgers,

Frnch fries, lettuce, onion pickle

weet-sour greens, golden hominy orange juice, cornbread, but-

ter, milk, gingerbread.
THURSDAY—Roll roast beef,

gravy, navy beans, mixed veg-

etables, hot rolls, butter, milk,

stewed prunes peanut butter-rai-

FRIDAY - Sauerkraut and

wieners or fish sticks, candied

yams, green beans, wheat rolls,

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY-Pizza, tossed sal-

ad, buttered corn, oatmeal cook-

les, bread, butter, milk.
TUESDAY—Hamburgers, let-

tuce, tomato, carrot sticks, apple

WEDNESDAY-Frito pie, pin-

to beans, buttered broccoli, cin-

THURSDAY-Sauerkraut and

wieners, buttered potatoes, black

eye peas, Jello with fruit, whole-

wheat rolls, butter, milk, FRIDAY — Macaroni and

cheese, green beans, cabbage

bars, rolls, buter, milk,

pineapple salad, peanut butter

LOST CONERSTONE

ROCKISLAND, III. - 8 mine detectors are being used in an

effort to locate a cornerstone

"lost" in the Clock Tower Build-

The cornerstone, according to records, was laid on Arpil 20, 1864, and the building finished

in 1867. The records do not re-

veal where the cornerstone is

The Clock Tower is

milk beat nik cake.

sin cookies.

Mrs. Tommy Tatum of Black

thon Bryant.

Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

These first warm days have many charms, when the dust isn't blowing, and one of the most appealing is the smell of spring - the scent of earth when it is newly ploughed or freshly watered.

You know winter is over, although it may make a few comeback attempts in the next month, when you step out the door early and smell dead grass damp from an overnight sprinkling.

GOODBYES will be said to Mrs. Davis Scarborough, pre-

which Bernice Newman is a for the visitor, past president, will supply one Presbyterian women are get-group of hostesses. Also on the ting ready to be hostesses to tard, Eldred Brown, Roy Hart-man, Clarence Betzen and Tom all-day program will be at the

All the Newman's neighbors officers taking part. and friends are invited to drop by, have another visit with the couple and wish them luck in their new home.

style show will be next Thurs- the Federated Women's Clubs, day, St. Patrick's Day, at the which will have their spring dis-Country Club ballroom, so don't trict convention here March 24 forget to buy tickets from a and 25, and the American Lemember. Money raised from the gion and Auxiliary, whose disevening fashion parade will go trict members are due here late to the club project of aiding a in April, resident of Girlstown.

After the club had "adopted" a girl at the home in White- wife has had her attention calface, she had to undergo spinal led to the spring farming sea surgery and so had more than son, I understand, the way I normal needs. Hoping to meet heard one woman tell it. those needs and help the girl She has enjoyed waking make a complete recovery, L' during the winter to find re-Allegra members are giving her freshing coffee ready, brewed special attention. freshing coffee ready, brewed by her earlier-rising husband.

cup of coffee, only to find that her husband had not only risen ticket will bolster that project and help assure a better chance the farm, but he had emptied for a girl who needs all the help she can get.

Also, the club's attractive members, modeling preety spring clothes from Gaston's Store, will certainly be worth seeing. I can't think of a one of them offhand, who wouldn't make a dress look better by Is Honoree

VISITING NOTABLES will be entertained by two groups of church women here next week.

the Don Newmans, who are sident of Episcopal Churchwosoon to move to Houston, at an men of the Northwest Texas Dioinformal reception in Communicese, will be here from Abilene ity Center from 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday and will be honored at next Sunday, March 20. New- a supper in Mrs. Alton Fraser's man, with the Soil Conservation home by women of St. Thomas' Service, has been transferred to Church, Incidentally, the style show that evening has been list-Young Mothers Study Club of ed as part of the entertainment

hostess list are Mmes. Lynn Pit- the Plains Presbyterial Society's church with national and state

CONVENTION SEASON is beginning and a good many Hereford organizations will be involved in the next few weeks. L'ALLEGRA CLUB'S benefit Those most involved include

> MORE THAN ONE Hereford She has enjoyed waking up

NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE OF LAND

Chas. W. Stewart as Receiver appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Armstrong County, Texas, in a partition suit hereby offers for sale for cash all of Section No. 9, in Block No. 4, Certificate No. 1805, B. S. & F. Ry. Co. Survey, Abstract No. 30, situated in Armstrong County, Texas containing 640 acres of land, more or less. All royalty and mineral interests on such tract of land are intact and will be included in the conveyance.

Such tract of land is located approximately 8 miles south of Claude, Texas, on the east side of Farm-to-Market Road 284. The land is sometimes referred to as the J. B.

Cope section or the Cope Estate section. The ASC records reflect crop acreage of 425.9. acres. The range land primarily borders the paved road, is level, and is considered to be part of the best land in the tract The cultivated land has heretofore been in the soil bank. In 1965, 87.6 acres came out of the soil bank and may now be cultivated. The soil bank terminates on the balance of the namon rools, combread, butter, cultivated acres in 1966 unless sooner terminated by the buyer. The grain sorghum base is 147 acres with the ASC computed yield of 38 bushels per acre, and the 1966 wheat allotment is 229.8 acres with the ASC computed yield of 18 bushels per acre. The land is fenced on all four sides and cross-fenced, has two windmills, corrals, and pens.

All persons interested in purchasing such tract of land should mail their bid to Chas. W. Stewart, Drawer A, Claude, Texas, or deliver such bid personally to Chas. W. Stewart at Claude, Texas, so that the same shall be in his possession by 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, March 24, 1966, at which time the bids will be publically opened in the Commissioners! Court Room in the Courthouse at Claude, Armstrong County, Texas. All bids or offers must be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check for the sum of 5% of the bid price. Such checks will be returned uncashed to the unsuccessful bidders. The Receiver reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The successful bidder will be afforded adequate time to arrange for the consummation of the purchase.

CHAS. W. STEWART, RECEIVER

Officers Coming To Presbyterial

Mrs. Howard N. Monnett of which will be hostesses. Kansas City, Mo., West Central sions, will speak at the morning session on the subject, Extending Our Ministry—Through National Missions.

Mrs. E. O. McBride of Housmorning and will be an afternoon speaker. Her topic is Ex-tending Our Ministry—Through

V. E. Dodosn, chairman of Hereford Migrant Ministry, will discuss work of that organization as another feature of the afternoon program, and afterward will conduct a tour of its facilities at the Labor Camp.

Mrs. R. B. Miller will be vocal soloist on the program and Mrs. James Davidson of Littlefield will lead the worship servce. Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait will serve as organist,

of Presbyterian women's organi- after a coffee hour during regizations will be speakers here stration. Luncheon will be served a new constitution this week. ing of the Plains Presbyterian M. L. Simpson is president of the Hereford Warman in the church. Wednesday at the annual meet- at the church at 12:30 p. m.Mrs. M. L. Simpson is president of the Hereford Women's Association month, with a board session pre-

Mrs. Allen Hodges of Little-Area representative for the wo-men's division, United Presby-The district comprises 36 terian Board of National Mis- churches of a Northwest Texas area extending east and south

Presbyterial program department members are Mmes, William Jackson of Canadian, L. ton, president of the Texas Syn. H. Owens of Canyon, E. L. Butodical Society will install new terfield and James A. Mahon of Presbyterial officers Wednesday Amarillo and David Newby of

> The two special guest speakers here will also speak at each of the five other Presbyterial Society meetings in Texas. The annual meetings are all scheduled within the next two weeks.

NO SHADOWS IN ILLINOIS JERSEYVILLE, III. @ -Ground hog shadows hereabouts are scarce on ground hog day. Mark Matthews collected 307 ground hog scalps this year. Matthews bagged more than 400 ground hogs last year. His hobby pays him 25 cents a scalp.

Meeting Dates Of Jaycee-Ette **Group Changed**

Changed meeting dates were set for Hereford Jaycee-Ettes as members framed and adopted 21-22, Meetings will be on second and

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 13, 1966 ceding each second Monday Jaycee vest sales. Board mem-

Mrs. John Meador was nam-

ed chairman for the Jaycee-

bers met before the general ses-A rummage sale was scheduled March 15 to begin at 9 Also present at Community a. m. on the vacant lot at the Center were Mmes. Dick Kencorner of Main and Fifth Streets. Showing of a film on cancer was

drick, Wayne Houlette, Don Haynes, Mike Wilson, Ken Turner, set for April 25. Members plan- Jerry Shipman and Troy Vinned to attend the leadership workshop to be held here March

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OPTIMISTS AID GIRLS - Bill Phipps, president of Hereford Optimist Club, presents a check for registration of Tawanka Camp Fire Girls to Mrs. Vance Crume, leader of Starliters Horizon Club which is assisting the new group in its meetings. Miss Lois at the Labor Camp.

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Jarrell, regional Camp Fire representative from Dallas, smiles her approval of the gift from the Optimists, who are acting as sponsors to launch the Tawanka group. The new Camp Fire group was recently formed

Entertaining Review Of Book Given For Club

sidents from U. S. Grant to Lyn- of souvenir hunters. don Johnson on Lone Star Study Club's program this week, Mrs. viewed the first half of the book Norman Moore was hostess in at the previous club meeting. her home.

Mrs. Dettman related incidents of various presidents private

Cost Of Litter **Control Termed** Taxpayer Drain

Litterbugs are people who cost day program at Community Cen-themselves money because of ter March 22, when Mrs. Detttheir carelessness, Mrs. Jim- man will again present a book mie Bradley told members of review. Bippus Home Demonstration Club as she spoke on Litter control at a meeting in her home Wednesday afternoon,

She quoted statistics on the cost of keeping public places free of trash, and said this cost is borne by all of us as taxpayers. Each person can do his part to cut down the cost and to make American litter-free. she added.

In the second part of a double program, Mrs. C. F. Homfeld gave a recipe for making batter rolls and suggestions for assuring their success. She invited members to sample rolls she had made by the recipe.

Announcement was made that the next meeting will be in Mrs. G. V. Hall's home, March 23. Other members at the meeting were Mrs. J. T. Fortenberry Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. C. F.

Completing a two-part review istrations and gave stories from of the book, In and Out of the book including a report of White House, Mrs. Emil Dett- the frequency of replacing White man discussed White House re- House tableware, favorite items

Mrs. Baker Womble had re-

Mrs. S. A. McCathern read a poem as the thought for the day. Mrs. S. S. Williams presided at lives, told of the influence of the business session and announ-wives on the presidents' admin-ced plans for Deaf Smith County Federation's part in entertaining the Top of Texas District Federation of Women's Clubs here March 24-25. Lone Star Club is affiliated with the County Federation, which will be hostess at the awards luncheon March 25.

Plans were made for a guest

Other members present were Mmes. Hardy Benson, Melvin Cordray, R. G. Blue, Jim Book-out, Thelma Chisum, V. E. Dodson, J. J. Durham, Mildred Elliott, H. E. Hensell, John Jacobsen Jr., C. D. Kelton, Vivian Major, G. W. Newsom, C. O. Phillips, Ray Suit and Robert Thompson.

Guests Attend Westway Club

Mrs. T. B. Thomas was hos-tess to Westway Home Demonstration Club in her home Thursday morning. Two guests, Mrs. Merlin Weber and Mrs. John Bob Drake, were present with 11 club members.

Mrs. J. C. Morrison gave the program on Household Cleaning Agents. She said cleaners should be chosen for specific uses, and labels should be read carefully to secure best results and avoid any danger. Cleaning agents should not be mixed, she warned, as harmful gas may be form-ed by mixing chemicals found

Announcement was made that Mrs. Fred Sherman will be hosess for the next meeting

Church Slates Supper Today

A night in Venice will be the theme of the semi-annual Spaghetti Dinner at St. Anthony's Auditorium tonight from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The dinner will be served family style and the prices are set at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children on an anti-

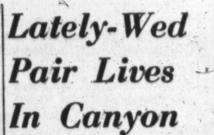
and 75 cents for children on an "all you can eat" basis.

Brother Dennis Sennett is in charge of the supper, and women from the church will decorate the auditorium in an Ital-

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Theodore Wimberley Jr. are at home at 2701-8th in Canyon after a short trip following their late February marriage in Hillman Chapel on West Texas State College campus. The bride was Miss Karen LaLonde Urban, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Maxwell Urban of Amarillo.

The bridegroom's parents live at Dawn. He is a senior in WTSU and she has been a student at Amarillo College. The Rev. Newton Starnes officiated for the marriage. A wedding reception was held in the Student Union

Miss Carol Hagler of Albuqurque and John Waldon Scott of Hereford attended the couple, and ushers were Larry Elms and Ron Smithey. The bride's uncle, E. E. Rankin of Phillips, gave her in marriage.

She wore a white knit suit and her headpiece was a short veil. Her bouquet of white roses and stephanotis was carried on a prayer book.



. . nee Miss Karen Lalonde Urban

No Deadline For Veterans **School Bill**

Veterans planning to go to Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco, said today.

Although most benefits under the new Bill are effective immediately, the education bene-

fits will not begin until June 1, 1966. Coker said.

Late in April, the VA expects to have application blanks and full information available at all VA offices and at the admission offices in most approved schools.

Veterans will have ample time school under the new GI Bill do to select courses and make apnot have to rush to meet a dead- plication without losing either line Jack Coker, Manager of the class time or payments from VA, Coker said.

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JUNE WEDDING PLANNED - Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Bill) Gentry announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Kenneth Smelley Jr. of Pleasanton. The couple plans to be married June 11 in First Baptist Church here, and to live at Pleasanton with both teaching near that city. A 1963 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Gentry will be graduated from Baylor University in May with a major in education and minor in Spanish. Her fiance teaches in the Floresville school system and is music and youth director of First Baptist Church in Pleasanton. He received a degree in economics from Baylor last June.

Businesswoman-Club Head Sets Up Workshop

General chairman of arrange-ments for the Leadership Work-and introduce local and guest shop to be held March 21-22 in leaders of workshop sections, Community Center is Kathleen at the first general session at Baker, president of Hereford 7:30 p. m. March 21. Business and Professional Wo-

Mrs. Baker has been in charge men's Club which is serving as of pre-registration, publicity and the sponsoring organization. program arrangement in preparing for the free workshop, which is open to all interested residents. Approximately 125 persons have already registered. Under auspices of Deaf Smith County Program Building Com-

mittee, the workshop has as its chief purpose the development of leadership qualities in residents here, so they may serve more efficiently as officers and members of organizations to which they belong. Like other local leaders in the

workshop, Mrs. Baker is active in community affairs. She has been a member of the B&PW Club since 1946, serving in various offices. She moved to Hereford in 1942

and has been associated with her husband in the J. K. Baker Produce Company as a produce broker, one of the few wo-men in the United Statess holding that position

A graduate of Oklahoma, then as an English major, she taught in public schools in Oklahoma, taught academic subjects in Fleming Business College at Amarillo while she was taking business courses. She was assitant purchasing agent for engineer-

An avid gardener, she is especially interested in growing ssachusetts Institute of Techno- roses. Other hobbies include oil painting, arts and crafts and A total of 383 degrees were stamp collecting. Mrs. Baker is and Daughters of the Nile.

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Mrs. J. K. Baker

Charles D. Bayne Jr., son of ing and operating firm which Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bayne of built the natural gas line from 514 Star St., has received the Amarillo to Denver. master of science degree in electrical engineering from the Ma-

in February.

E.A. Guinns To Mark Silver Annivesary

A family gathering in the E. ers III, lives in Friona; the oth-A. Guinn home, 105 Ave. B, will er daughter, Mrs. Layton Saw-

They plan to dine out toge- Lamona Myers, ther and spend the day visiting. Miss Mildred Perkins of Trous-

celebrate the Guinns' silver wed- yer, and the two sons, Larry, a and three grandchildren are all Grandchildren of the couple Guild. are Sidney Sawyer, Tamara and

One daughter, Mrs. Charles My- dale, Okla, and E. A. Guinn of

The family moved to Hereford

the Church of Christ, Guinn is employed by H&W Implement Co. Mrs. Guinn, who has become well known in this area

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Byars, Okla., were married in Oklahoma City March 15, 1941. Guest Day Scheduled The Guinns are members of By LaMadre Mia Club

La Madre Mia Study Club, in Mrs. Gerald Martin presided at ding anniversary Tuesday. Their high school freshman, and Mitch for her paintings in primitive the business session Thursday meeting. four children, two sons-in-law a second grader, in Hereford. style, is active in Hereford Art evening in the Commission Room Mrs. Joe Hacker was hostess at City Hall. A salad supper and Charles Thompson conduct- per cent of these deaths could and white elephant sale will in- ed a lesson in the standard Red clude guests on March 24.

spring calendar is a rummage The demonstration was on treat- cer Society.

A guest day program was sale to be held early in April planned for the next meeting of to benefit the club treasury.

ment of burns and broken bones. Refreshments were served to Mmes, Ron Zimmerman, Eugene Sparks, John Smith, W. C. Russell, Bobby Owen, Martin, Bill Lankford, Dean Herring, Charles Frye, Herschel Black, Harvey Penner and Don Taylor.

Lung cancer killed 47,000 men and women in 1965. About 75 have been avoided if the pa-Cross First Aid Course which tients had not smoked cigarettes. Another event set for the members are taking this season. according to the American Scan-



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MINOR DAMAGES INCURRED — One person was slightly injured in this minor auto accident Thursday afternoon. Charlie Bell was treated and released at a local clinic following the collision. Damages to the vehicles were

estimated at \$350 by investigating officers at the scene, The accident occurred at the intersection of Witherspoon and Third St. (Staff Photos)

Frio News

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS **Brand Correspondent**

Revival services at Frio Bapvices daily except Saturday man Jr., Mrs. Laura Littrell. morning. The Rev. James Coff- Miss Alma Andrews. man pastor of Groom Baptist Church, will preach for the revival and Leon Hokett, music director of a Baptist Church at Daingerfield will be music director. Hokett has been guest music director several times for vival.

Mrs. C. C. Shultz underwent open heart surgery at St. Luke hospital, Houston, Monday, She and her husband went to Houston about ten days before the scheduled surgery. She is reported to be making excellent recovery. Judy, daughter of the Shultzs, and Lloyd hospital, Amarillo, Tuesday, Fin Shultz were flown by Olin Par- dley is improving since his opris to Houston for a weekend eration the first of last week. visit. Judy is spending the time He was put back into a cast with the Lloyd Shultzs. The C. this week, having been in trac-C. Shultzs, newcomers to the community, live on the R. G. tion since the operation. He has been in a cast most of the time ther. Lloyd, to farm,

Toni Hood of Lubbock spent last weekend in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Shultz.

Howard and Loland Livesay, Lubbock, spent last weekend in the home of their sister, Mrs. Simpson. Mrs. Parnell accom-Tommy Sparkman, Sparkman and Joe Andrews took them

were honorees at a dinner at Marina. the home of their daughter, Mrs. Herb Bruns, in Hereford,

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Sunday ceuebrating their 35th wedding anniversary. A two-tier-ed wedding cake decorated with sugar wedding bells and flowers, was baked by the other daughter Mrs. George Zetzsche. Others attending the dinner were Herbert Bruns, Jan and Harlan, George Zetzsche, Ann, Cay and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews. Valerie and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Kirk and tist Church will begin Mar. 18 Lynette, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. and continue through Mar. 27 Sparkman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer with 10 a, m, and 8 p; m, ser- Jones, Mr, and Mrs. T. L. Spark-

> Herbert Haseloff, Abilene, visited his daughter; Mrs. Joe Andrews, and family Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Denton, spent the weekend visiting State University. this church and once brought the D. C. Millers in Hereford. the messages at a weekend re- On Monday both couples, the Tommy Sparkmans and Eugene Baldwins ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. and Darlene. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller visited the Joe Andrews home later in the evening

Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. and Miss Alma Andrews visited Merle Findley in Northwest Texas Peeler place. He helps his bro-ther Lloyd to farm. since the accident which broke hip and thigh bones on Oct. 27. He was able to come home Thursday and even in the cast, can sit in a wheel chair.

Mrs. Cassie Parnell, of Sunnyside, Wash., has visited for more than two weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. John panied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson to Spavinaw, Okla., this week to visit the Bill Cottons at their Spavinaw Lake Resort Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews which they call Indian Springs

> John Simpson is continuing to mprove since coming home from the hospital, where he was treated two weeks for a back injury caused by a fall. He was able to drive his car to town Wednesday, the first time he has done so since the injury in

Recent visitors in the John Simpson home were Mrs. Sam Lindley of Brownwood, Mrs. El-mer Gardner of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson of Wel-

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Johnston and Sheldon, accompanied by Johnston's mother Mrs. W. C. Johnston, Dimmitt, spent the weekend visieing his brother and family at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ward and family left Friday morning for a long weekend trip as far as Corpus Christi, where he was to attend a ginners' convention. They planned to visit points of interest along the way, including the area of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker visited her sister, Mrs. Dovie Isbell, at Tahoka Sunday and Monday. Parker became ill while there and Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell and Mrs. Johnny Rebinson and children went on Monday to drive the Parker car home. Parker was feeling some what better Friday.

A large group of young peo-ple and adult sponsors left Frio Baptist Church, early Friday morning for a weekend of skiing at Red River.

SWITCH THE FOCUS

NEW DELHI (- A governstatue of King George V of England be replaced by one of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the "father" of Indian independence.

Reading Program **Explained At Club**

Members of the Kiwanis Club, to buy equipment and pay in learned Thursday how the PESO structors. (Panhandle Educational Services

ford area. ROY HARTMAN of Hereford presented the program. Hartman is the unit coordinator for lege, Levelland in the summer the Hereford area.

The program is headed by Dr. Emmitt D. Smith and Dr. Kenneth Laycock of West Texas

This program, an agency of the University, is set up to help elementary students to improve their reading habits.

Earlier in the year students who definitely had reading difficulty were determined. If special supervision was needed to help these students, their names were submitted for inclusion

TWO ROOMS were set up in each school which are designed to help the students and an instructor mans the room working with six to 15 students each period through the day.

During this time students learn better methods of reading by way of film strips and other couraged to push themselves to on cancer control, show read faster and more compli- Mrs. Edwin Axe of the Dea avoid any frustration on the ing of Veleda Study Club Tue part of the student.

BY HAVING the small classes the instructor can spend a great

It has been proven that the inability to read hinders many tional Community Room wit finally the drop out.

tricts with five central services. session

gram by the state and is used Dale Barkley.

STORE HOURS

Hereford, Texas

The instructors for the pro Organization) operates and wh gram are hired on a 10 and one at it is doing for many ele- half month contract which inmentary students in the Here- cludes the regular nine month school year and six weeks o special training at West Texas State or South Plains Junior Col

> The training in the summer i aimed at helping the instructors become reading specialists and to help them become better ac quainted with reading prob lems and solutions.

Hartman said that at the pre sent time the schools could no boast of any reading specialist as such, but in two or three years after these instructors wh had participated in these cour ses the schools would have number of specialists.

Cancer Film Is Shown To Veleda Club

Comment by Dr. Bruce Been such methods. They are en- reinforced the message of a film cated reading matter, however Smith County Chapter, Ameri material is scaled down to can Cancer Society, at a mee day evening.

After the film, concerning sel examination to detect breas deal of time with each student cancer. Dr. Beene answere

The meeting was at First Na students and may eventually be Mrs. Bob Willmot as hostess the reason for poor grades and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby welcomed the program guests and Mrs. The PESO program serves Bob Collier, also a guest, as some 84 member school dis- she directed a short business

These services are program development and supervision, fis-Other members present were cal processing services, staff de-velopment services and evalua-back, Melvin Jayroe, Ronald Harpster, Hugh Clearman, John-MONEY IS alloted to the ny Clark Jr., Bill Bradly, Don schools participating in the pro- Baugous, Joe Frank Clark and

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ages to the two vehicles.

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One person was slightly in-

two-car accident at the intersec-

tion of Witherspoon and E 3rd

The accident occurred when Bell was traveling east on Third and an auto driven by Mrs. Barbara S. Breeding, Rt. 1 Wildorado, was traveling north on Witherspoon.

According to investigating officers the vehicle driven by Mrs. jured Thursday afternoon in a Breeding failed to stop for a stop sign and collided into the right side of the Bell vehicle. .Charles Bell, 112 Texas was citation for failure to stop at a for a social Thursday evening ber. Seven members were pre slightly injured in the accident which resulted in \$350 in dam- stop sign,

Officers Filled **By Election In** Youth Society

New officers were elected when Hereford Youth Society met in Community-Center Thurs day evening, with Joe Johnson. Mrs. Breeding was issued a as president. Plans were made at Community Center.

Assessor and Collector of Taxes.

Officers include Semmie Williams, vice president; Barbara Williams, secretary; Betty Plack assistant secretary; Shirley High treasurer; Ernest Williams, sergeant-at-arms. Johnson will serve as reporter. Elizabeth Scott and Mrs. Wesley High, sponsor, form the social committee.

Mrs. High was in charge of the program, Semmie Williams was welcomed as a new mem-

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MIX BUSINESS, PLEASURE - Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker of Hereford toured the Day & Night Manufacturing Co. at City of Industry, Calif., during a recent pleasure trip to the West Coast. The manufacturer makes the air conditioning and heating equipment marketed by Walker Refrigeration of Hereford. They are shown talking to E. L. Weisenberg of Day & Night.

Economist Sees Good Outlook For Cattlemen

All signs point to a favorable outlook for beef producers dur-

John G. McHaney, Extension economist at Texas A&M Uni-versity, says cattle feeders want animals in the feed lots thisyear, Cow-calf operators are re- Castro County building their herds and a growing population with more money to spend wants meat on the tale. It all leads to a rosy outlook for cattlemen.

A SLIGHT decline, 607,0000 head, in the number of cattle on the nation's farms and rans Castro County Chamber of ches on January 1, 1966 was Commerce will be held Monday noted from a year earlier, he March 21, 1966 at 7:30 p. m. at said. The number of animals the South Grade School Cafewas smaller in relationship to teria. Citizens of the area will the population than it has been mark the end of another year in several years, he noted.

McHaney said fed cattle pri- of another, ces in the spring will average | Waggoner Carr, Texas Attorket will be reflected in the feed- this address. er market he said. Too, producers are likely to save additional heifers for their breed- are C. W. Anthony, President ing herds and thus keep them and W. F. Bennett Vice-Presi-

the economist said, was 25 per-cent higher than in 1964, but he expects it to drop below this level in 1966. Cow prices should tion facilities including a nine-hole golf course, and various incontinue strong throughout this dustrial projects.

McHaney sums up the situa-

and consumer incomes will continue to rise in 1966. Grazing conditions in the nation are generally good. Cow-calf operators will likely begin to build up their herds and the smaller of red meats, especially pork in 1965, is likely to continue through the first half of 1966.

It all adds up, he said, to an optimistic outlook for beef cat-

CofC Slates **Annual Banquet**

The Annual Banquet of the of progress and the beginning

about the same or slightly high- ney General, will be the princier than in April, May and June pal speaker at the banquet. Carr of 1965, and remain strong for has many friends in the Panthe entire first half of the year. handle-South Plains area and a Strength in the fed cattle mar- large crowd in expected to hear

New Officers of the chamber out of feedlots, adding further strength to the feeder market.

dent. Retiring President Jack Miller will be in charge of the COW SLAUGHTER last year, program. The Chamber is cur-

Jorge Velasquez, 18-year-old tion this way. Cattle numbers Panamanian, led the riders at are down slightly on January 1 last fall's Garden State thorough-There is a growing consumer bred meeting with 31 winners preference for beef. Population on 142 rides. He had 25 seconds.

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TENNIS UNDER THE LIGHTS — The recent warm weather and "Spring Fever" joined forces to lure a few high school students to the tennis court. Jon David Miller was one of those who couldn't resist the temptation to try out a long un-used tennis racket and take advantage of the spring weather. (Staff Photo)

Export Sales Of Farm Goods At New High

products for the fiscal year end- St. Lawrence River ports, ing in July 1966 are expected to The terms of trade were gen-total \$6.2 billion. Such Texas agricultural products as grain sor- riculture. The U. S. agricultural ghums, rice and soybeans going into foreign trade during the last half of 1965 were at record volume compared with previous price while 12 principal U.S. years, said J. E. Kirby, Ex- export commodities averaged tension economist - marketing about 2.8 percent higher. Not and policy at Texas A&M Uni-

showed rice exports up 78 per- continues to show a favorable cent, feed grain up 42 percent balance of trade. and soybeans up 15 percent. But Kirby said, cotton experts were down 26 percent for the period and wheat sales declined by 4 percent.

DURING THE 1964-65 trading year, the economist said foreign lion) were record highs. Rice sales totaled \$204 million, second- highest on record and wheat and flour exports reached \$1,239 million, third highest on 13 percent to \$584 million and its 9th highest export sales vol

dent sources of foreign trade information as well as the U.S. Department of Agriculture show a lower average price trend for all agricultural products in world trade, Kirby said. World wheat prices, for example, in 1965 were down about 6 percent from the 1964 levels and cotton prices off about 1½ percent. On the brighter side for Texas profucts he noted that soybeans prices increased by 8.4 percent and only 14 miles from its sale site rice by 3.6 percent while grain in Topeka before it broke down. sorghum prices remained stea-

ed up, Kirby said. For example general trip charter rates from the U. S. to the United Kingdom for the year ending last September averaged about 7 percent higher than a year earlier. From Texas ports these rates were up 11 percent compared Export sales of U. S. farm with an 8 percent increase for

commodity import purchases for 9 representative commodities averaged about 4 percent lower in only, said Kirby, is the price comparison favorable but the Compared with a year earlier volume of U. S. export sales as the July-November 1965 figures compared with its import sales

Hereford Coeds On Honor Roll

of grain sorghum (\$145) Two co-eds from Hereford List of the University of Albuquerque in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the Fall Semester.

They are Janice Schmucker, record. Raw cotton exports fell and Mrs. Alvin Schmucker, 227 Avenue E; and Maura McAndrews a freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McAndrews, Rt. 1, Hereford, Both are graduates of Hereford High School.

GOOD DEAL, BUT. . .

NEWTON, n. (P) - City Manager Less Allen knew the surplus bus the city bought from the U.S. Air Force needed repair but he didn't expect trouble

The bus, bought for \$200, go Newton city workers towed it 50 miles home to make re-

Ocean freight rates also mov- pairs.



GENE DOKS

NE MINUTE, PLEASE

THE CHURCH I LOVE . . . ENDEAVORS TO CONTROL SELF (15th in a series).

A person without self-control may be compared favorably to a speeding automobile with a broken steering column and without brakes. A man without self-control is much more dangerous than the uncontrollable

automobile. The automobile may disable a few people or even kill a few; but such a man can destroy the moral fiber of thousands, start a chain reaction that can make lustful slaves of untold numbers, spread disease and havoc and fear in communities and

The person without self-control may be identified as the religious fanatic; one who looses control of his temper and his tangue; the person who lusts for power and dominates others; engages in sexual promiscuity and irregularities.

"He who is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he who rules his own spirit than he who takes a city." (Proverbs 16:32 AOT).

Paul the Apostle said he had to buffet his own body and bring it into bondage, subjection; that his body may know its master. If we wish to win over evil and receive the everlasting crown of life, we must practice self-control as does the winning athlete. (1 Corinthians 9:25-27).

Self-control is listed with the fruit of the Spirit. (Galatians 5:22, 23). Self-control is also listed with the Christian virtues. (Il Peter 1:5-7).

"Conquer yourself. Till you have done this, you are but a slave; for it is almost as well to be subject to another's appetite as to your own," Richard E... Burton, American Author. "More dear in the sight of God and His angels than any other conquest is the conquest of self", A. P. Stanley.

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was all about.

termined anti-Communist feel queasy.

and that fact creates a new situation.

suppression of dissent. It does call, in our

view, for an understanding that as long

as we are on this course we have to pursue

it; if for no other reason, we must not undermine the men who are doing the fight-

ing. Support in that sense is what most

Americans are giving their Goverment, and

Secretary McNamara need not fear they

eager for a peaceful world but tough when

war comes. Yet it may not be so peculiar,

after all, to wish that the banner of this

battle bore a plainer and a prouder legend,

and that it were easier to descry an out-

Cost You More

dinner tonight will have been inspected

at the plant by a representatives of the

U. S. Department of Agriculture. These men

are placed at most plants throughout the

country. They make sure the meat offered

for the inspections. Only once during the 60

years has the cost of inspection been

shifted to the companies. That was in 1947-

Reaction was fast in developing. Fifty-one

companies dropped the inspection service

The experiment was a fizzle.

ment inspection costs paid for by the gov-

ernment, said: "The purpose of meat in-

spection although considered necessary

and proper by the meat packing industry

is not primarily for the individual packers

but is in the pubic interest. Expenses incur-

red for this purpose should be borne by the

public and not charged against a few

Johnson has called upon Congress to again

place the cost of meat inspection on the

packers, completely ignoring the experi-

carried this time and packers do have to

pay for the service, then the cost will be

added to the price consumers pay for

meat, which means the piece of meat you

eat tonight would have cost a few cents

how the Administration keeps telling the

guilible public how it is being protected,

and the gullible public continues to gulp it down like a man thirsty for a cool drink

of water after being in the desert all day.

proposed by President Johnson, is such a

sensible and necessary reform that it de-

Abolition of the electoral college, as

-Tops Editorials

Here we have another example of

So now, in the year 1966, President

Needless to say, if the proposal is

The shift didn't last long, however.

Later, Congress, in re-instating govern-

is of good quality and grade.

because of added costs.

individuals (companies)"

ences of 1947-48.

a pound more.

The chances are the meat you eat for

come in honor.

We are, perhaps, a peculiar people,

It doesn't call for jingoism or the

A Peculiar People

It was a rather poignant remark from man noted for a computer-like mind, Said Defense Secretary McNamara the other day:

"We are a peculiar people. We should be proud of fulfilling our commitments. We should be proud of the support we are giving a brave people, proud of our military accomplishments."

There is also much truth in the observation. Americans want to live in peace and have often questioned the wisdom of involvement in an approaching war. Once in, however, they have almost always given the war effort their full backing; certainly they have been proud both of being in the right and of the military exploits of their fighting men.

And no one should be too quick to contend it is entirely otherwise today. For all the criticism, bitter or restrained, of the Vietnam war, many people at the same time feel almost belligerent; they would push the effort harder whatever the consequences. Everyone, too, must feel pride as well as sorrow for the fallen.

Yet the differences can't be denied. They can perhaps best be summed up as frustration and confusion, on a scale that is certainly unusual in the history of America's wars. We think a lot of this reaction, consciously or not, stems from the peculiar origins of the U.S. participation in Vietnam

and the strange nature of the war.

World War 1, to go no farther back
than that, was full of illusions, but the illusions sustained the people while it lasted. Few questioned the rightness of the cause of defending the weak against aggression. The sentiment was still more pronounced in World War II, given the ferocious cruelty of the aggressors.

Even Korea, one of the least popu-

Udall In Charge

The news that Washington plans to concentrate all its anti pollution efforts under the Department of the Interior will not be met by universal rejoicing in the board rooms of America's industrial corporations. The present Secretary, Stewart Udall, established himself as quite a militant conservationist with his splendid book, (The Quiet Crisis.)

But the Secretary may be able to stiffen the federal backbone for the task of trying to clean up the nation's streams. Too often, the division of authority has resulted, as in the Mississippi fish kill episode, in ineffective action. And it may be some small advantage for industries to have only one agency to deal with.

This remedial job is long overdue. Many of our streams are a national disgrace, and a menace to wild life and public health as well.

A complete waterway cleanup in this country could cost as much as \$100 billion or more. But this expense would be divided among industry and the federal, local, and in some degree, state government.

Public agencies would pay about twothirds of the cost, industry the other third. More work would be necessary in some areas under the new national program than in others. North Carolina, something of a pioneer in stream pollution control, has its own program well under way. But little has been done in some highly industrialized sections of the United States where the pollution is worst

It is in these areas that the Interior Department may swoop down first. But no region should be neglected or allowed to get off lightly in this fight to keep the water of our streams clean and usable. -Winston-Salem (N.C.) Twin City Sentinel

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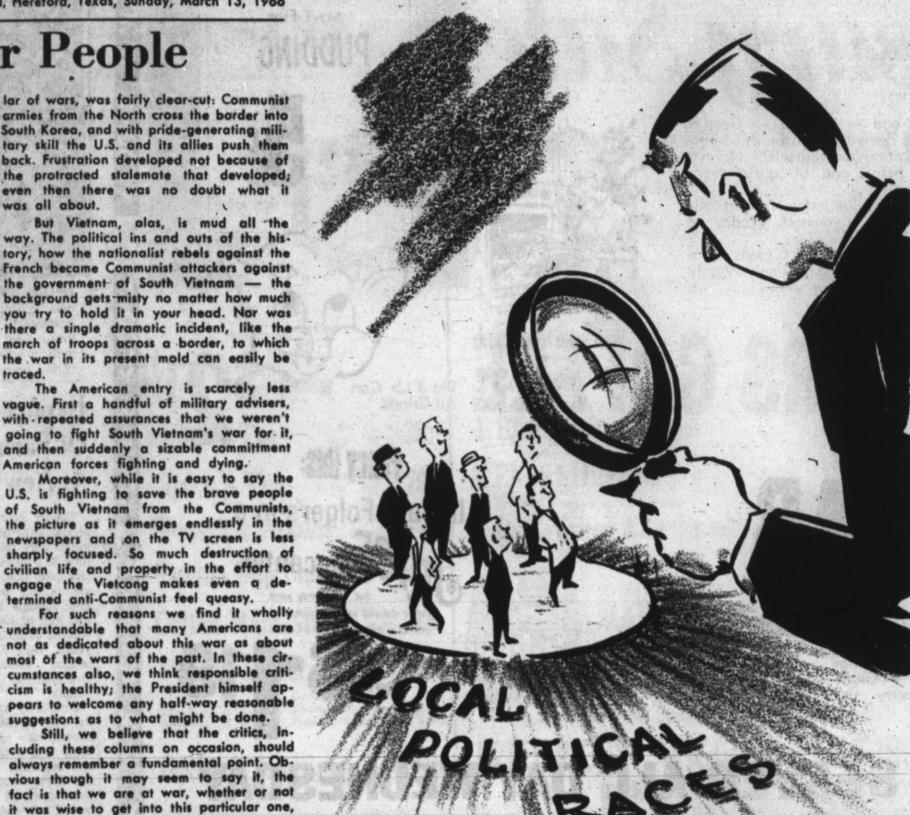
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MAIN STREET, USA

New Organization Asks Only Fun For People

Washington, D. C. - Founded -Wall Street Journal herewith is a new organization for people past middle age, Its name is Let's-Have-Some-Fun. Why Meat May There are no dues or other obligations, except to have some fun once in a while. There isn't even a membership list or any

The trouble with growing old is not the added years but the diminished opportunity for having fun. The typical 50-year-old person is a sober-sides, worried about business, or children, or even grandchildren. Whatever the worry, it's no fun.

for sale, and bearing the inspection mark, Washington is no fun these This is a service of the government for days. Vietnam is a grim busi-

concerned and Congress views freezing and waiting in vain for with alarm. One really has to a missing flock. Fun to some work at it to have fun in Wash- women is to have their husband ington. That makes the capital spend just such a day. city the logical place to start | Fun to some other men is to our fun crusade...

have just enough of a touch of

Fun to some women is just to

be relieved of the daily house-

day without donning an apron.

never found anybody's cooking

as good as their own, the exact

ner is the most fun of all -

and never mind all the work it

took to earn the plaudits,

Bird-Watching is Fun Too

You need not share the ideas

of other fun-makers. Millions of

Americans enjoy bird-watching, millions more like hiking. Some

of us may regard these as pret-ty stupid ways to waste time,

but members of Let's-Have-Some

Fun are tolerant, After all, our

own particular fun kick may

Take my wife, for 'example,

She likes fun as well as any-

body but she does not under-

stand my fun. It happens I play

golf, not well but enthusiasti-

cally. Whenever the weather is

halfway decent on a weekend,

I excuse myself for the golf

SOME TIMES it rains and I

get wet on the golf course. This

is hard for a non-golfing wife

to understand. After all, the

forecast said rain in the first

place, so why go out and get soaked? And once caught by

rain on the course, why not

come home instead of waiting

The experienced golfing hus-

band, of course, does not take issue with his wife. He knows

he could never convince her it

was fun to play in the rain. He

also knows that if he starts

sneezing after a rainy day on

the golf course, he has no de-fense. People do not necessarily understand other people's fun,

See MAIN STREET Page 7

for the sun to shine?

even though married.

not appeal to others.

FOR SOME women who have

influenza to justify spending a LET'S HAVE Some-Fun won't day in bed. The bug isn't really have any leaders or requiretoo bothersome but being lazy ments. Fun means various things to various people. It can't even between the sheets for a full day is a delicious pleasure, for be defined satisfactorily. Some people can have fun without ever some people. leaving their easy chair. Others must travel hundreds of miles. A cardinal principle of the fun hold chores - to be served movement is that each member breakfast in bed, invited out to supplies his own definition of lunch and to dinner - a whole

Fun to some men means rising at 3 a, m, in sub-freezing the protection of consumers, meaning you. ness. Inflation is a rising wor- weather, a long ride to a duck the protection of consumers, meaning you. ness. Instation is a rising world that been in existence for some 60 years. ry. The President is perpetually blind, and an eight-hour day ing house guests "oh" and "ah" over breakfast, lunch and din-

TEN YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith Wheat Crop Weathers Sand Storms

Deaf Smith County's once rejuvenated wheat crop took the full brunt of lashing sand storms this month, but some wheat fields seem to have come through with little damage while others lay badly injured.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Monday changed the voting precinct line slightly and discussed delinquent taxes at their regular meeting.

The Whiteface band of Hereford High School is now working on numbers for their District musical contest.

One year teaching contracts were awarded to 103 teachers in the Hereford Rural High School District Tuesday night by school trustees. Also included was a similar contract for Mrs. Claude Francis, cafeteria supervisor.

movies in sunny California, in the Senior Play, "Stars In Their Eyes." Hereford Rural High School District Trustees Tuesday night accepted an offer from a group of local businessmen

The Kelton Family of Rainbow Falls are crashing the

Journalism and annual staff students of Hereford High School will go to Canyon March 17 for the twenty-second annual convention of the Panhandle High School Press Association.

to build rest rooms at the football stadium.

Family night will climax the activities of Campfire Birthday Week in Hereford Saturday night.

Hereford's Whiteface Thinclads made a name for them-Congress. selves Saturday while losing a dual meet to the top rated —Denver Post Canyon Eagles.

"The wind has to bring the clouds in so it can rain, and work?"

Panhandle Paragraphs

Reddy Kilowatt had his troubles Monday afternoon in South Denver City...

Power service in area was disrupted for about 25 minutes at around 3 p.m. when a kite tangled with a 12,000-volt line.

In the immediate area of the entanglement, power service was disrupted for about one and one-half hours until Southwestern Public Service Co. linemen could make repairs to a primary line.

Culprit in the case? A Reddy Kilowatt advertising promotional kite furnished by the power company to appliance dealers for free distribution to children. -Denver City Press

"How is your wife getting along with her reducting diet?" queried one husband to another. "Fine, just fine. She disappeared completely last

-Andrews County News

Little Jimmy shivered in terror as the thunderstorm There's no need to worry, son," comforted mother.

it must rain so that the trees and flowers and crops can grow. It's all part of God's work, dear." "Uh-huh," replied Jimmy, unconvinced, cringing at another thunderclap. "But, mom, when's God gonna quit

-Levelland Sun-News

The wind irritated a lot of people in New Mexico and West Texas yesterday. It damaged a lot of merchandise, and caused farmers trouble.

But it was an honest, straight-forward wind, without any devious curves. In Mississippi the same storm developed funnels and at least 57 have been killed in the tornadoes. Meanwhile, hundreds of miles overhead, this nation's

newest weather satellite, ESSA II was no doubt recording the cloud pattern to send back to ground stations so that we can understand better that weather is not a local condiion, but is instead a global sytsem that manifests itself in varied ways.

We are thus much nearer our goal of understanding the weather. But we are just as far as we ever were from controlling it. -Portales News-Tribune

With evidence all around that prices are increasing, there is some concern among government planners, and in other circles, about a need for government price controls in order to keep things on an even keel.

This idea of wage and price controls has not gotten very far, especially wage controls where the politically powerful labor unions won't hear to such a thing, but both

areas have been talked about.

However, it is one thing to talk of controls and quite another thing to survive them. There is no doubt that for a limited period they can and do hold down prices.

There is also no doubt, however, that price controls create scarcity and this add to the economic pressure that caused their adoption in the first place.

-The Sunday Herald (Perryton)

Along about Wednesday we made a promise not to state our feelings about the conditions of the weather, and have every intention of keeping the pact. We will however say that after reading about the problems in the Mid-west, and the blow that struck Alabama and Mississippi, we can take a little sand. Besides can you think of a less expensive way to see some of the country of the area. On Thursday we didn't leave the city limits but feel we had a chance, just by tooking out the door to see most of West Texas and a portion of Eastern New Mexico, as it passed by enroute to points east.

-County Wide News

THE BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm is worrying about the cities, his letter this week indicates.

I knew a lot of cities were in bad shape financially, still I didn't know it had come to this.

Yet according to an article I read in a newspaper last night which a March wind left spread out against my front door earlier in the day and I pulled off since I was going through anyway, a city of 16,000 in Ohio is so broke and so run-down that a leading resident of the place said: "A lot of people think we'd be better off if we plowed the whole town under and started from scratch.

You mean to say they've come around to what I've been arguing, that we've got an over-production, a surplus, of cities? And that the only thing to do is to put some of them in the soil bank, or city bank if you want to urbanize the wording? Just take them out of use like a worn-out

If you recall, big city papers and magazines are always arguing the small, marginal farmer ought to be allowed to face economic reality and go under, rather than be supported by Federal aid. Are they now going to argue the same thing about marginal cities? I'm not talking about small towns, I'm talking about metropolitan
cities. The bigger the city, the shorter it is of money.

I know there are a lot of farmers trying to make it

on patched up machinery and inadequate financing, but how many cities you reckon are in the same shape? Name

I tell you, when I read about this big city and that big city trying to make ends meet, patching streets when they ought to be re-paved entirely, needing more policemen and not having the money to hire them, crowding too many kids into school rooms, trying to pacify under-paid teachers, wondering what to do about slums, running low on drinking water, going broke with their transit systems, scrounging for more haspital rooms and nurses, floating one bond issue on top of another, etc., I tall you, when I read about that, I begin to take a more favorable attitude toward this bindweed farm.

Never has the country been more prosperious or the cities more busted. I will give some more thought to this just as soon as I figure out what to do about Viet Nam.



HORSESHOES BE-JEWELED - A thenie of Federation Jewels, celebrating the diamond anniversary of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, will be carried through program and decorations at the Top of Texas district FWC convention here March 24-25. Pioneer Study Club members, who will be hostesses for the district board luncheon, are even glamorizing horseshoes with jewel trim, to serve as favors to board

members. Glittering bits of color taken from discarded costume jewelry are being applied to real horseshoes, cleaned and paintto make attractive good-luck pieces. At work in the home of Mrs. W. C. Hromas, who originated the idea, are Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., club president; Mrs. Delmar Sigle, president-elect, Mrs. Hramas and Mrs. H. E. Miller.

Misses Paetzold And Vance Win Speech Trophies

Mary Ann Vance was the trophy winner as junior speaker sek, Larry Justice and Kyle Car- even if they cannot buy. Their in the County 4-H Public Speaking Group Thursday. It was announced that Margie Paetzold won the trophy for the Feb. 24

Speaking also on Thursday

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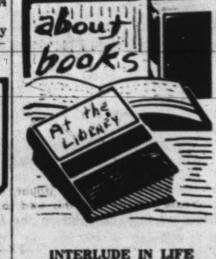
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were county contest speakers,

Kay Clearman Kenneth Justice and Martha Ann McBride:

Others present were Mary Kay Wagner, Patsy Paetzold, Connie

Walker, Thelma Warren, LaNi-

ta and Rodney Herr, Sue Shir-

INTERLUDE IN LIFE

"The Rainbow Years" by Ma-bel Barbee Lee is another small fast-reading book told in the first person. It covers one interlude in the author's life when she and her husband lived in a mining town.

It is classed under the library number of 818. This group of books is one of our favorite Team No. 8 classifications dealing with peo-ple, their adventures or achievements. Some of them are serious and some funny, while others are in between with bits of humor and sadness. This book falls into the last named group.

Mrs. Lee has written other volumes, "Suddenly It's Evening" and "Cripple Creek Days." In the new books she mentions the days she lived in the rough camp at Cripple Creek.

These mining towns or camps

are made up mostly of men, and are made up mostly of men, and it is always her job to plan times and places of entertainment. This was to keep them happy, without their knowing she was doing the managing. There were Christmas parties, Fourth of July picnics and often outside company — the big bossess and families who dropped in

Since hers was the largest house, it was run more or less, like a hotel, to meet the needs of the visiting managers, and friends who came to the camp. She had to hire a cook, whom she must keep satisfied and happy. This was not always easy.

There was the ever present dread and fear of fire. Since

there was always a shortage of water to take care of such a disaster, they had to be on con-stant guard. And finally it hap-

She writes of the dreadful epidemic of influenza of 1918. and the sadness felt by all of them when the mine, which did not pay off, was closed.

Another small new book, and small books seem popular now for some reason, is "Of Cats and Houses" by Eunice de Chajeau.

—Corinne J. Neely

Main Street ... (Continued from Page 6)

ping. They may not buy anything - indeed may not have a nickel in their purse. But they ley, Becky Hickman, Grace Va- enjoy seeing what is for sale, shands, of course, regard this as ridiculous. But fun is fun, and where or how you find it doesn't matter. Fun is an indi-

> Had Any Fun Lately Trouble is part of everybody's life but its antidote is fun. The booby-hatch is full of those people who let their problems weigh them down. Have you had any fun lately? If not, what's holdng you back? Let's-Have-Some

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Rudy Bloodgood, 226; men high
individual series, Ray Lueb, 570.
Women high game, Alice Lueb
203, women high series, Alice
Lueb, 601.
High team game, A&C Foundation, 830; high team series,
A&C Foundation, 2,338.
Woman star of the week, Betty Rusher, 35 nine.

ty Rusher, 35 pins. Men star of the week, Lowell Rushen, 53 pins.

TRACK OF CHAMPIONS

MIAMI, Fla. © — Nine champion race horses were on the grounds at Hialeah before the winter meeting opened. Their aggregate career earnings throough 1965 were \$5,711,169 Relso is the leader with \$1,977,396 followed by Roman Brother with \$935,203 in earnings.

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CALLS FOR UNIFIED BIBLE SOCIETY

LONDON - A call for a single world Bible society was made by the Rev. James Roe, Asia secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, during a recent lecture in London. He said the day fur independent national societies was as dead as the day of imperialism. The only kind of independence now was interdependence. A centralized Bible organization would facilitate operations especially in Asia and Africa, he

Read The Classifieds

SEE IT IN LONDON FIRST NEW YORK & - Producer Stanley Gordon has adopted a London-first, Broadway-later po-

licy for his next two projects. The King's Mare," a comedy by Anita Loos, is scheduled for overseas presentation in June starring Dora Bryan, With it under way, Gordon gets to work on a musical adaptation of "A Tale of Two Cities."

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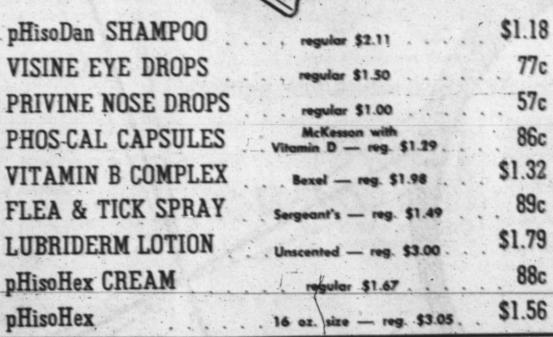


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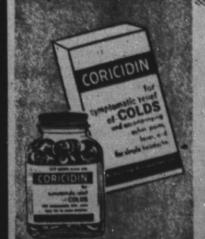
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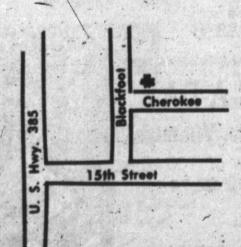
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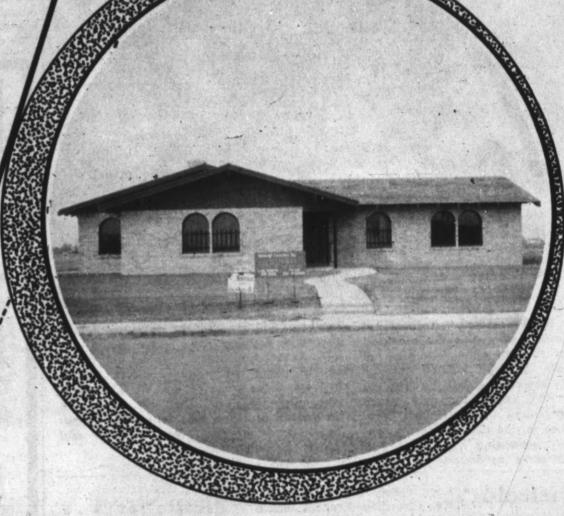
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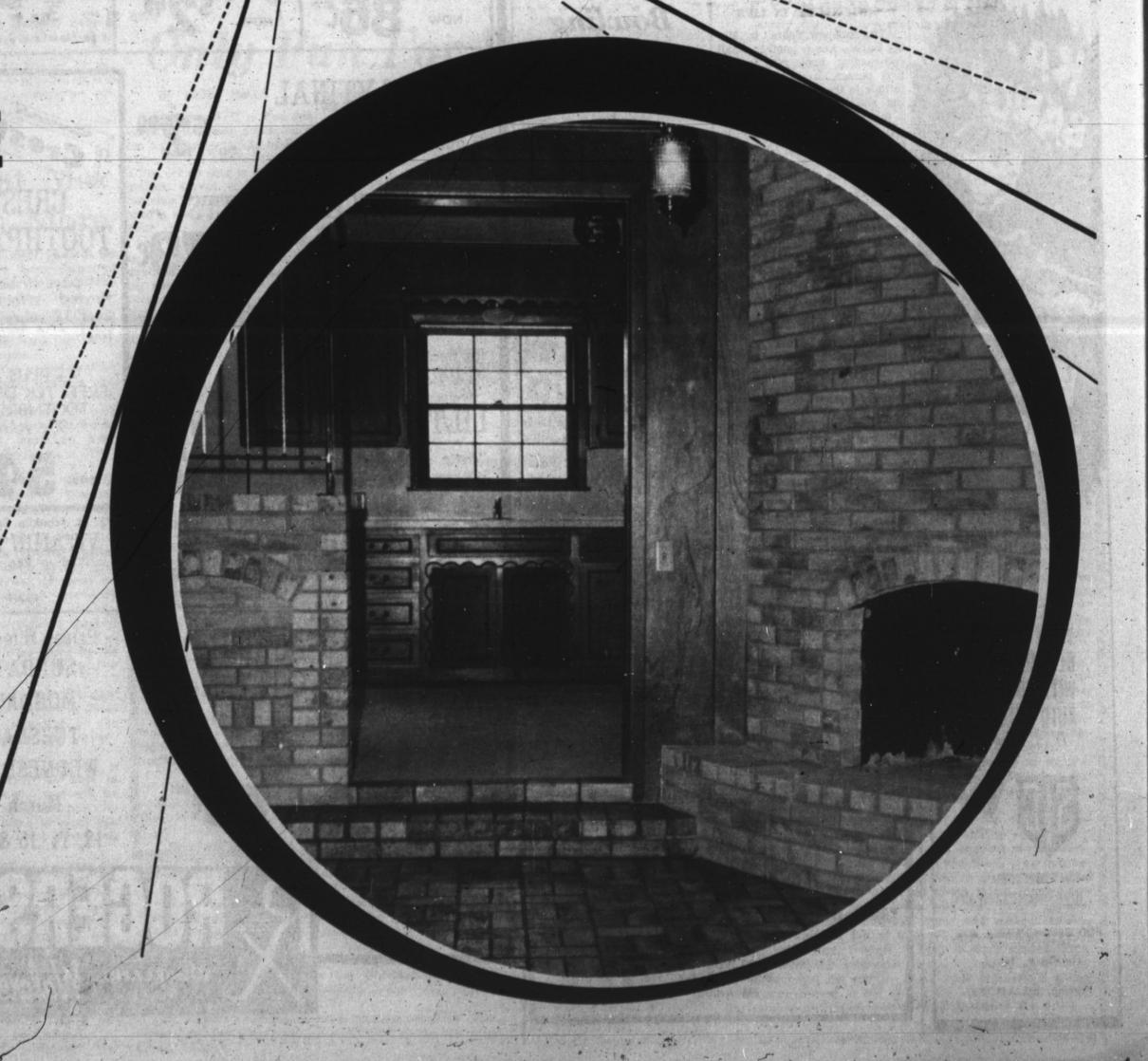
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FB Manager Gets ubbock Position

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LEACH AND his family were Since Leach arrived in Heretion to the local Farm Bureau. according to Robert Jacobson, local Farm Bureau President.



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Gene Leach, local Farm Bur- According to Leach, this will bers.

transferred to Hereford four ford \$650,000 of life insurance, and one-half months ago from 100 new automobile policies and Tulia. In this time Leach has 50 new fire insurance policies made an outstanding contribu- have been written through the local office, also 63 new members have been added to the already large list of members.

JACOBSON, on behalf of the Deaf Smith Board said, "We regret losing Gene, however, we feel his time spent working for local Farm Bureau has done much towards getting our county records and office operating procudures improved and brought up to date."

Officials said that a replacement for Leach will be named sometime this week.

jor crimes during a 14-hour per- Dodge, 3-9.

Courthouse Records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Altonso S. Reyes, 1963 Ford; Bill Nichols, 1966 GMC Pickup: Peggy James, 1961 Ford; Stanford C. Knox, 1966 Plymouth; Sam Parks, 1967 Ford; A. L. Remik 1966 Buick; James E. Jenkins 1966 Ford: Tommy Byrd, 1955 Mercury; Belva L. Clark, 1963 Ford; Rudolph Co-1959 Ford pickup; J. T. Guinn, 1960 Chevrolet, 3-5,

Victor Zamora 1958 Chevrolet: Jean Elliott, 1965 Pontiac; Gerald D. Drerup, 1953 Dodge; Florence Madsen, 1966 Olds.; W. Kiser, 1958 Chevrolet pickup; Bartolo Medrano, 1963 Ford, 3-8. Domingo Landin, 1967 Ford; Placida Morales, 1961 Ford; Patricia Lindeman, 1957 Dodge: Robert M. Hill 1962 Pontiac; W.

B. Finley, 1966 Plymouth; C. C. Renfro, 1965 Chrysler; Felix G. Barrientes, 1965 Buick; Jose S. Barrera, 1969 Ford; Ramon L. Martinez, 1960 Renault. 3-9. Erineo Pegroza, 1957 Ply-

mouth; Alfonso K. Limas, 1959 COLD-BLOODED CRIMINALS Ford pickup: Brigido Pena, 1967 MIAMI (P) - Miami Police Ford pickup; Eloy A. Estrada, Sgt, Robert Montana believes 1959 Rambler; Brigido Pena, cold weather puts a freeze on 1958 Ford; Gilberto Alaniz 1963 Chevrolet pickup; Pacific Mo-During one chilly weekend, he lasses Co., 1962 International said, the city had only 13 ma- pickup; Gladys Kaelin, 1949

iod. Usually Miami has 45 or 50 Edward L. Richards, 1961 Cadsuch crimes on a Saturday or illac; Paul Kaelin, 1954 GMC pickup; Benito Reyes, 1967 Chev-

Buick: Lee Umsted, 1964 Great Blk. K-J. Lakes house trailer; Ernest Alvin J. Trautman et ux to Federal Savings & Loan Assn. Plains Savings & Loan Assn. Bentley, 1959 Olds, 3-9.

Hilton Davis, 1855 Chevrolet; State Bank: Six tracts in Deaf National Bank of Hereford: Two A. W. Lair et al to John Han-Frankie L. Easton, 1959 Ford; Vance D. Crume, 1963 Pontiac; Virgil Keilley, 1964 Olds.; Mc-Right Garage, 1960 Ford; Wendell T. Maloney, 1964 Olds.; Lee D. Jesko, 1966 Chevrolet; Jewell Awtrey, 1964 Pontiac; Kinsey-Osborn Mirs., 1961 Chevrolet; Felix U. Mender Sr., 1964 Chev-

Mrs. Terry Dean Hodges, 1957 Ford pickup: Moore Brothers, 1957 Chevrolet truck; G. R. Bloodgood, 1957 Ford: C. E. Leasure Jr., 1948 Willys Jeep: Julio Garcia, 1962 Chevrolet; Lee Hanegan, 1950 Freuhauf trailer: W. T. Vernon, 1963 Chevrolet; Felipe Espinoza, 1958 Ford; Kenneth A. Duncan, 1951 Ford pickup; Dallas Phillips, 1854 Chevrolet pickup. 3-10.

WARRANTY DEEDS Hereford State Bank to H. N.

Bishop: Lot 24, Blk. 2, Crestlawn Bluebonnet Homes Inc. to A. F. Huckert: Parts of Lots 1 and 2.

Blk, 3, Bluebonnet Addition, Unit Gerald Hamby to John Schneider: Part of Blk. 5, Welsh

D & R Builders Inc. to Gerald Luther Mobley et ux: Lot 23,

Blk. 2. Stark Addition. H. B. Fain et ux to J. O. Parker et al: Sects, 23-25 and 30-35 and part of Sect. 26 Blk. K-14, and other tracts lying in Deaf Smith and Randall Count-

Edgar L. Sowell et ux to Troy Moore, Lot 12, Blk, 28, Town of Dawn.

S. F. Davis et ux to John Bell: Lot 2 and part of Lot 3, Mc-Caslin's Subdivision of Lot 1, BIK 15, Evants Addition.

L. B. Russell et ux to F. W. Hill: Lot 22 and part of Lot 21, Russell Addition.

DEEDS OF TRUST J. R. (Jake) Moore et ux to Federal Land Bank of Houston: South 80 acres of east half, Sect. 64 Blk K-3.

A. F. Huckert to Southwest Mortgage Co.: Parts of Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 3, Bluebonnet Addition, Unit 11, Gerald Luther Mobley et ux

to Investors Inc.: Lot 23, Blk. 2,

rolet; Justinto Suaret, 1960 of south 130 acres of Sect. 70, Counties.

Reves, 1867 Chevrolet; Dave Prudential Ins. Co. of America: of America: Lot 13 and part of Tract in Bik 23 Whitehead Add-West half of Sect. 99. Bik. K-J. Lot 11 Southlake Addition. Gordon Elliott to Hereford . H. Way Pontiac Inc. to First ition.

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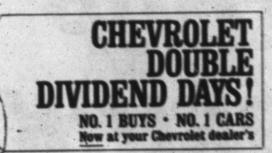


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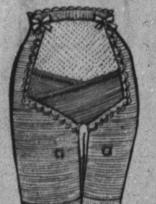
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After such a long week-end it made one final journey to the will be a little hard to get back ski slopes. It won't be long unto the studies. It's doubly hard til they will take up the other to do so with spring fever strik- kind of skiing. Everyone seemed to be saying horrifiedly "You ing so many down.

for the track meet Thursday suggestions? afternoon but not quite as good as it could be. Admittedly it is windy, but just think of the appreciation you could recieve for giving the boys a little support. That goes for baseball games

Well, the Juniors have mea-sured for their Senior rings. That is only another addition to But it is nice to see them enmemories for the Seniors. Gra- joying the weather, duation is becoming a reality especially with invitations issued for the Senor tea and the words I used in a recent co- just bear with us. members of H.H.S. ing sheepishly, "Neither am I." the only thing left to face is the but one lone soul came up to Don't forget the Stanton Jun-

ON THE FEW days that we have had really nice spring wea-ther a sight to behold has taken place on the lawns of H.H.S. sity that will fit their needs. vantage of the weather to play "chase" during each lunch break. Maybe the girls can get their jacks and join in the fun?

end several Seniors take off in search of the college or univer-The Senior boys have taken ad-vantage of the weather to play Wynn Buck, and Steve Hodges were in Dallas, I don't know exactly what they were up to but I'm sure they enjoyed them-

IT SEEMS I'm devoting most of this to the Seniors but we I thought the out-dated slang won't be that much longer so

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THERE WAS a fair turn-out problem of the Senior gift. Any me and asked what one of them suggestions? meant. Win a few, . lose a lot. Ring." That's March 17 and 18. Girls, ask a boy - it's Twirp Week!

> There is also the St. Anthony's Youth Club Dance with Dave and the Hidaways so this should be a full week.

soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam, -John Milton -Randy

baseball in Roselle Park, N. J. cludes all others whose grade up!"

Local Student On NTSU Honor Student Roll

Names of 79 students on the 3.0 honor roll and 577 on the 2.5 honor list for the fall se-Truth is as impossible to be mester at North Texas State University have been announced by Vice-President J. J. Spur-

Those in the 3.0 group made they had seen their doctors in San Francisco Warriors basket- a grade of "A" in all of their time. The Society says: "Don't ball team, played Little League course work. The 2.5 listing in- forget that annual health check-

average came at least midway between an "A" and a "B". On the 2.5 honor roll is Darwin Carl Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin C. Miller, 110 Ful-

ler. A senior education major, he is a member of the varsity basketball team and the Talons, men's service club.

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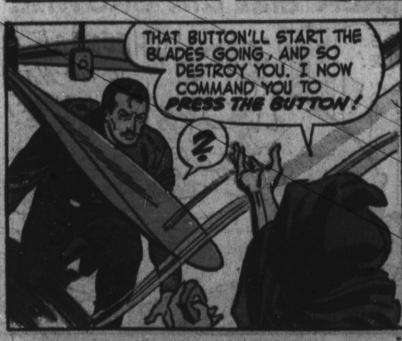






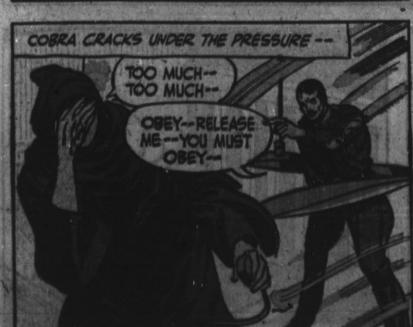


















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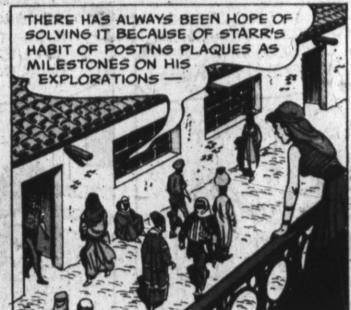


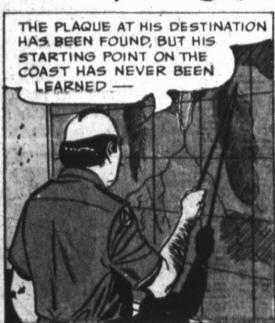


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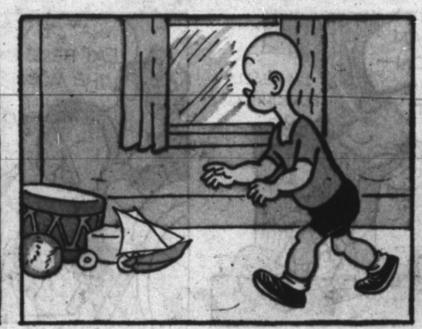






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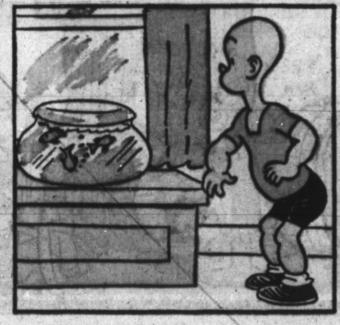
















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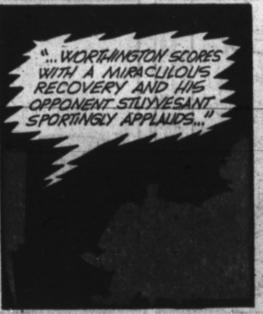
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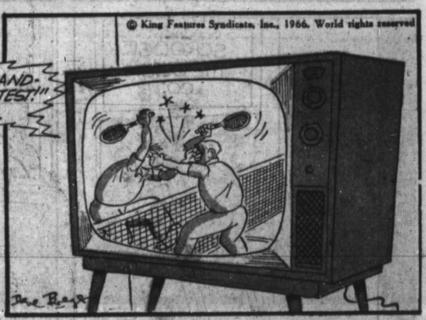












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