County commissioners, prior

for precinct operation, handled

several items of routine business

and took a look at the number

cint at Monday's meeting,

fice, precinct one contains the

largest number of poll tax pay-

ers for 1965, although the value

of this figure in determining the

number of qualified voters re-

mains subject to court decisions

center of page.)
Of the 3,337 poll tax receipts

issued, a total of 1,710 were for,

Precinct two has 1,343 poll

tax payers; precinct three, 83;

THIS IS the first indication of

the voter split among precincts

after county precinct redistrict-ing became effective Jan. 1.

See VOTER Page 2

The American Cancer Socie-

ty, Texas Division, has named

Mrs. Armon Lauderback as this

year's Cancer Crusade Chair-

man for Deaf Smith County.

Mrs. Lauderback has been ac-

tive in the cancer drive for se-

veral years. She has been house

drive chairman for two years.

The last year that she served

in this capacity, the drive col-

Committee chairmen nam-

ed by Mrs. Lauderback to serve

under her direction are: House-

citizens in precinct one.

and precinct four, 201

According to a report from

Precincts Money Issue Debated



HEREFORD'S VERSION OF THE ASTRODOME - Take a look at the new version of the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn as ling surrounding bleachers, wainscoating on walls, new

Among features added by the project are hardwood panellarge-scale remodelling nears completion in the facility. paint throughout, an acoustical tile ceiling, and florescent

lighting, just to name a few. See story below. (Staff Photo

Bull Barn Final Touches Voted

Deaf Smith County Bull Barn were approved this week which are aimed at bringing the facility up to par with the most modern and attractive meeting places in the area.

County commissioners agreed to add forced air heating to other improvements now near completion, and the Here-

ford Lions Club allocated funds to add more color to observer pointed out. the interior of the spacious Commissioners said the work facility.

touches for the \$20,000 im. of public meetings and banquets provement program at the in order that the county may Bull Barn, built in 1956 at a receive more benefits from the cost to the county of some

\$50,000. THE ADDITION of forced air heat to the gigantic building was approved by commissioners after the Hereford Lions Club agreed to furnish some \$1,200 to coat the cement floor of the building, giving it a colorful tint in keeping with the remainder

of the interior. These improvements are in addition to work already contracted by the county - including installation of an accustical state of the bear similar county Rural Receives Post ing installation of an acoustical ceiling, florescent lighting, air ility when it was built, conditioning, and a complete change in appearance of the in- Lions came through again, agterior by adding paneling, ceiling off the area beneath the bleachers, modernizing restrooms, and adding other beautifying touches throughout.

the remodeling step by step and the structure to 800 persons. said Monday that they feel the projects approved this week will 1,000 persons.

interior of the structure now of- which will now offer a more co- for fers beauty, plus versatility, one

is being done in order to make These were billed as final the building suitable for all types building, which was previously left unused mostly because of its unattraciveness.

The Bull Barn is owned by the county although other organizations have contributed to its furnishings. . .

BIG benefactor of the facility. other than the county has been the Hereford Lions Club, who originally spent some \$30,000 to install bleachers and other items

in the Bull Barn, The Deaf Smith County Rural \$1,200 sound system for the fac-

In the recent remodeling, reeing to purchase 500 new chairs in addition to the 300 they

had purchased years ago. THIS, PLUS their purchase of additional tables, brings the to- Democrats. Commissioners have approved tal banquet seating capacity of Bleachers seat an additional

See BULL Page 2



ANDY SHUVAL tabbed for post

Local Attorney In Young Demos

A Hereford attorney has been appointed to serve as Deputy Chairman for the Southern Conference of the National Young

NAMED TO THE position was Andrew Suval.

Shuval is immediate past president of the Texas Young Definish out the Bull Barn work. Lions are also paying the cost mccrats, and was floor mana-THE PREVIOUSLY uninviting of repainting the bleachers, ger at the National Convention the National President for See LOCAL Page 2

LOCAL RACES BEGIN

Ousting Of Poll Tax Leaves Many Questions

Deadline for filing for the May dicted.

DEADLINE for the city and school races is yet to come, lowever.

Meanwhile, Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, in a telephone interview, told the Brand that the possibility of a filibuster in the state Senate overshadows hopes of a quick passage of the proposed voter registration bill in the current special session of the Texas legislature.

And the fate of the poll tax in 1966 is not-completely settled, Clayton -said.

ed locally as election race lines should happen, it may throw they knew of no local activity are drawn while the political some new light on local elec- on that front, other than the supspotlight is turned to Austin and tions as a larger qualification of port of Bob Price and John Tothe voter registration discussion. low-income voters is being pre- wer, who will be seeking elec-

ute candidates, and only incum- tions have thus far seen no op- tively, on the GOP ticket. bents have announced for Here- position appear, although other Deadline for filing for the

cratic primary. Spokesmen for the Republican

Little action has been evidenc- is still in question, but if it Party in Deaf Smith County said tion to the offices of 18th Con-7 Democratic Primary passed AT THE SAME time, incum- gressional District Representaquietly here with no last-min- bents for city and school posi- tive and U. S. Senator, respec-

ford city commission and school county and district posts will school board election - which board posts also to be voted this be contested in the local Demo- will see three seats voted - is March 3 in the school tax of-See TAX Page 2

Co. Commission At Odds On Funds

By WAIN MILLER

Open debate resulted in Monday's county commission meeting as commissioners faced a question which boiled down to whether operating funds of one precinct should be trimmed and divided among the three other precincts.

Commissioners postponed any action on the matter-concerning allocation of some \$157,000 earmarked for the county's road and bridge fund — after a lengthy dis-

At issue was the suggestion Voter Split that funds in the past allocated for the operation of the **Under New** precinct containing the small-est population be reduced **Lines Viewed** this year in order to allow more money for the operation of the other three precincts. to debating allocation of funds

The \$157,000 involved is the money returned by the state to the county from vehicle registration fees collectof poll tax payers in each pre-

ted in the county)
THIS FIGURE represents more than three-fourths of the tax assessor-collector's offunds used to operate the county's four precincts: At Monday's meeting, a pro-

posal was discussed calling for the reduction of the portion of this money previously earmarked for operation of precinct 3, on the poll tax. (See story at and reassigning it to the three other precincts in the county. Proponents of the measure

said they wished to see the action taken because road maintenance in the other three precincts required more funds than does road work in precinct 3. Bruce Coleman, commissioner

for precinct 3, balked at the idea, stating that he felt the appropriation of funds as in the past was more suitable than the

In the recent years, the ve- Cancer Crusade hicle registration money has been divided as follows: precinct 1, 22 percent; precinct 2. Leaders Named. 28 percent; precinct 3, 22 percent; and precinct 4, 28 percent.

The proposal which put Coleman at odds with other commissioners Monday called for division of the funds as follows: precinct 1, 24 percent, precinct two, 30 percent, precinct 3, 16 percent; and precinct four, 30

percent In dollars and cents, this would mean a reduction of funds ear- lected its record drive. marked for precinct three by some \$9,420. This would bring precinct three's share of the \$157,000 from the present \$34,540 to \$25,120

For precincts 2 and 4 represented by Marcus Latham and to be announced at a later Donald Hicks, respectively, it See PRECINCTS Page 2

to-House Chairman, Mrs. J. R. Oglesby with Valeda Study Club: **Business and Industry Chairman** date: Advanced Gift and Legacy Chairman, John Aikin: Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Edwin Chamber Names Committee Axe; County Communities Chairmen, Marcus Latham; and Memorial Chairman, Mrs. Sue

Mrs. Lauderback has announced that this year's goal for the drive is "Better Than Our Best." AT PRESENT, the best has

American Cancer Society for . Earnest Langley was voted Deaf Smith County. Mrs. Lauderback announced bed chairman of the livestock mittee, and Woody Wilson, chair- that stressing education and group. Director in charge of man of the recreation group. knowledge is one of the most

both of these is Labry Ballard. Director in charge is Dub Hair. important factors in conquering Deap House was appointed cancer, She also pointed out that charge of the committees on bea- chairman of the industrial de- if one death in Deaf Smith Counutification and the annual ban- velopment committee. Clint For- ty can be prevented, the goals There are educational films

available to clubs and the general public. Anyone who is inaviation and civil emergency chairman of the membership terested in the showing of such committee. Director in charge a film should contact Mrs. Edwin Axe. This should be done Named to direct the property three weeks prior to the date the civil emergency planning was Dudley Bayne. Director in The drive will officially get underway in April

Chairmen For New Year Appointment of committee men and directors in charge of and Harold Kidds chairman of leaders for the coming year the various committees apoint the Christmas Decorations coming to Mrs. Claude McDougal, highlighted Wednesday morn- ed Wednesday: mittee. Director in charge of County Unit President of the ing's meeting of the Deaf Smith Bill Gentry was named to these is John Pool. County Chamber of Commerce head the agriculture committee

Whether or not registration Board of Directors. will be reopened for 1966 voting | Following are committee chair



CAGERS SPIRIT BOOSTED — Hereford high school basketball players get a short boost in their final game of the year during a time out. The dandy Whitefaces did their finale up right when they downed the Dumas Demons 66-49 in Dumas. The cagers are Gary Payne (23), Steve Hodges, Robby Lemons, Randy Tooley, Gene Duvall, coach Cu'sy Kitchens, Roger Owen and Larry Noland. See story on page 4. (Staff Photo)

and Jim McAndrews was tab- chairman of the education com-Neil Cooper is director in quet. Chairmen of these are mby heads the solicitation con- will be realized, Johnny Clark and Virginia Ad- trol committee. Director in ams, respectively

DIRECTOR in charge of the planning groups is Morris Easley. Chairman of the aviation is Russell Carver. committee is John E. McCleskey, while Nolan Grady heads improvements awards committee on which it is to be used. committee Dr. Joe Whitley was appoint-

ed chairman of the governmental affairs committee. Dyalthia Benson will serve as chairman of the human relations group, Director in charge of these groups is Frank Ford. CHAIRMAN of the tourist and

convention committee is Jimmy Allred. In charge of he publications committee is Dale Young. Melvin Young is director in

charge of these groups.

Dexter Lillie is director in charge of the transportation and communications committee, chaired by Jim Tucker, and the water resources committee chairman of which is still pending.

Jim Roberts was named chairman of the retailers committee house. Page 2.

charge is Pete Caviness.

charge is Hilrey Aven.

Oliver Streu was named

Today's Brand

75 LOCAL teenagers gave up their usual Sunday afternoon activities to study traffic safety and collect for the Heart Fund. Page 7, section 1.

UNEMPLOYMENT compensation measure termed unreasonable. Page 2, section 2.

175 PROJECTS will be viewed at Hereford Science Fair.

TELEPHONE company announces plans for new ware-

Airport Here Lauded

A former assistant adminis- the modern economy," he said. out. citizens for "foresightedness in building the wonderful airport you have" as he cited the im-

Bill Schulte, of El Reno, Okla., pointed to the Hereford Muniset for the area" and backed the statement by saying, "No major industry that I know of today will consider locating in a city which is not air accessible. I'm sure there is much business transacted in Hereford daily which would not be possible if you did not have the airport." Schulte, speaking first hand,

pointed out that he flys here regularly to handle his farming interests in this county.

"I WONDER if you realize how. important general aviation is to

trator for the Federal Aviation explaining, "general aviaition Agency lauded Hereford area is virtually exploding in this nation today.

While the overall growth facportance of general aviation in tor of all U. S. industries is an address to the Hereford Lions four to six percent, general aviation aircraft manufacturers expanded at the rate of 25 percent in 1963, 30 percent in 1964, and cipal Airport as "a great as- 35 percent in 1965, he pointed

Weather

(Courtesy KPAN)

Schulte, who is now a highechelon official of one of the nation's leading suppliers of electronic equipment for aviation, went on to comment: "THERE ARE probably many

people in Hereford who do not

think they are getting sufficient dollar returns for the taxpayers' investment in the local air-"But often the same thing could be said about government investments in streets and se-

wer, . until their maximum uti-

lization arrives. "Today, industries seeking new locations are not looking at towns which are not air accessible, just as in the early days population centered around harbors, then railroads, and later highways.

"YOU ARE going to see more and more utilization of the airport here as the general avia-See AIRPORT Page 2

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NORTHRUP KING SEEDS

Changes in the packing industry was the topic of a talk gi- grown into larger companies ven to the Hereford Rotary operating on a much larger

cal packing firm, gave the talk he added to the club, noting that many changes had been made - pro ner in which the government inbably more than any other in spects meat products.

it moves automatically, he point- government has set up.

scale, with smaller companies Jack Allen, member of a lo- operating in only a few states

Allen also detailed the man-

"You might say we are op-WHERE A man used to have erating with our hands tied, but to push a side of beef along a it is by choice" Allen stated, notrail now he pushes a button and ing the strict standards that the

WITH THE many inspections The industry was slow in mak- that the cattle are subjected to ing the changes, but now the - Both alive and after they changes are being made at a have been killed - it is a very fast rate to keep in line with small chance that the consumer their competition, Allen said. will get bad meat, Allen said.

Allen told the men that not all ed against it, something else meat is USDA inspected, however, and that anyone coud use son he has co-sponsored this the words "Choice Beef.".

In other action at the meet- House members hope to be ing, Don Grimm was cited as finished by the middle of next a new member of the club, and week, but with the dissention James McDowell was re-inst- in the Senate, the session may ated as a member, after return- go the full 30 days Clayton said. the community.

Precincts ... Tax.. (Continued from Page 1)

would bring their alloted share

The increase for Earl Holt's

AGREED BY all commission-

ers at the start was the fact

fund to another if the need ari-

At the start of Monday's dis-

cussion. Coleman stated that he

continued to hold to his past

stand in opposition to the pro-

posed change in fund allocations.

felt more funds should be avail-

able for road maintenance and

improvement in the area which

"OVER THE years in the

cincts," Latham commented.

quires at least 50 percent more

Hicks and Latham said that

"I have people asking me why

we can't have as good roads in

well its obvious that it would

take six maintainers and nine or

ten men to do the job you can

do in 3 because of the differ-

mented.

same time.'

we are?"

ence in the area." Latham com-

(AT PRESENT, precincts 1,

and 3 each have three main-

"That's why I don't want any

change," Coleman replied. "I

have taken on more roads this

year (in the precinct redistrict-

ing which became effective Jan.

1) and don't see why you want

At this point, Hicks comment-

ed, "Bruce, we are doing our

work in precinct four with one

less employee than you have and

you. . I don't think we need

are giving better service than

Coleman replied that he uses

an additional man in order to

only precinct using the practice. He also commented that he

had spent only \$75 for contract road work in precinct 3 during

precinct 2 as you have in 3. .

Latham commented that he

540 to \$37,680.

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of the vehicle registration money Final date for filing for the from \$43,960 to \$47,100 each. election of two city commission positions is March 4 in the city secretary's office or by contactprecinct 1 would be from \$34, ing Mayor Ray Cowsert

Concerning the current special session of the Texas legislature, Rep. Clayton said that he is one that money will continue to be of 86 co-authors of the bill in- transferred from one precinct troduced by Rep. Gene Fondren of Taylor and originally propos- ses - as has been done in the ed by Gov. John Connally.

THE BILL as it stands now would require the citizens of Texas to register every year during the same period of time that has been previously used for paying the poll tax.

Attached to the bill is a temporary clause which allows all of those who failed to pay their poll tax earlier this year 15 days in March to register.

The possibility of the filibuster stems from a number of legislators who want the citizens of Texas to register only once when they become 21 and

never have to register again. A POLL was taken of House members and 104 of the 150 members have committed themselves to a "yes" vote on the This number will easily give the needed two-thirds vote needed to pass in the house the bill requiring annual registra-

But the story is different. among the 31 senate members, same service," Hicks commentwhere most of the dessention is ed, "but it is obvious that it reover registeration time

dressed a joint session of the and this would be putting it added. two houses and told them that mildly." the session was open for no other reason than the voter registration bill

Rep. Fondren's bill which was as well as one, than in present to the house committee on cinct 3. state affairs, of which Clayton s a member.

Clayton said Tuesday that public hearing would begin at 2 p. m. Wednesday and committee members were in hopes of finishing the hearings by today noon and hope to report back to the house by Friday morn-

As of Tuesday afternoon, there 86 co-signers of the bill from both houses. four. All precincts now have on A two-thirds vote is needed the payroll five men, with the from both houses for the bill to exception of 3, which has six.)

go into immediate effect. Clayton said he had always been for the poll tax, but now that the Supreme Court had rul-

Fair Projects On View Here

Some 175 projects will be judged Friday night and dis-played Saturday in the Hereford Science Fair, to be held in the high school cafeteria.

Featuring projects in seven fields of science and math, the fair will pick winners in elementary; junior high, and high school divisions.

Chairman Donnie Blankenship said projects will be displayed to the public from 9 a, m. until 2 p. m. Saturday in the high school cafeteria. Judging will be held Friday night.

Students from the fourth grade up will compete for hon-Winners will go to the Amar-

illo Science Fair later this

"IT HAS always taken less in precinct three," the judge point-"AS I HAVE said in the past,

anytime I am long on funds he termed "the heartbeat of the I will do anything I can 'to and any of you come out short, help," Coleman asserted.

Holt replied, "Is there any difpast, it has never required as ference in transferring the momuch money to operate pre- ney later than allocating it now cinct three as the other pre- so these boys can plan their work ahead of time?

Commissioners then discussed "Yes, there is," Coleman ansthe mileage of county roads in wered. "There is a trend of ci- the supervisory force 71 feet by each precinct, saying that in ties taking over power in gov- 20 feet and a vehicle storage rounded figures the miles of ernment all over the country, building 71 by 60 feet. roads in the four precincts are and the rural people are becomsomething like 230 miles in preing more and more afraid of cinct one, 200 miles in precinct this. I feel that when the needs the end of May, 1966. two, 270 miles in precinct three, of my precinct are met, then and 430 miles in precinct four. we can start figuring out what "WE ALL try to give the to do with the surplus.

"FROM MY point of view, the percentages have been changed THE SPECIAL session began work to maintain roads in irri- I think it would be better to enough already on this thing and New York City in October. Monday when the governor ad- gated areas than in dryland, transfer as needed." Coleman

"But at the same time, the people who live here around Oklahoma and Missouri. much more irrigated land ex-Hereford can use the same arists in precincts two and four, gument and say they are not being fairly represented," Holt commented

> on ten sections of land. "Has he help in coordinating a campaign no more say so in this than a for the convention for the 1966 person who pays property tax general election. on just one car?"

"IN A TRUE democracy, one man's vote counts as much as another," Holt replied. "I don't think we should base

our services and expenditures tion field expands, and some tainers, while precinct 4 has strictly on population," Coleman replied

Latham then commented, "We probably have ten miles of road which carries maybe 300 trucks a day during harvest season in the irrigated area, while the family out there on that ten sections may not travel some of those roads once a week. Is it me to reduce the money at the fair to give the same treatment to the road with all the traffic

as the one used very seldom?" Coleman replied that "You have to compromise," and added that he felt he had done only one more maintainer than so sufficiently when the 22-28-22-28 percentage for the preany more. . Do you think you cincts was established.

Holt then suggested that the decision concerning the vehicle registration funds be tabled until the Feb. 28 meeting and operate a road packer used to Monday's session was adjournbuild roads in precinct 3 - the ed.

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Bull ..

(Continued from Page 1) lorful appearance. Cost of the additional chairs and tables was estimated at \$5.

IN ADDITION, the Lions have discarded the large wrestling ring previously used and are in the process of replacing it with

It was pointed out that all come to utilize the facility for half of the county, while pre- other local auto dealers. suitable functions, and that other organizations could aid in supplying items needed for public meetings at the Bull Barn.

Contract Let For Maintenance **Building Work**

A contract for construction of a new Southwestern Bell Telephone Company maintenance center building has been awarded to Reid Strickland Construction Company of Amarillo.

The structure, to be located on Bradley Street just west of Texas Avenue will be the location from which all Hereford telephone repair, installation and construction forces will operate.

The building, with masonry walls and a flat roof, will be 71 feet wide and 80 feet long. It will consist of an office for

Construction will begin on Feb. 14 with completion scheduled for

Local ...

(Continued from Page 1) the Young Democrats, held in Shuval's duties will be to travel the 13 states in the Southern conference, comprised of the original 11 confederate states,

The Young Democrats are planning a vast organizational drive in the South to revitalize the Democratic party. Also in Coleman then cited an exam- his newly acquired duties, Shuple of a man who pays taxes val will assist in workshops and

Airport ... (Continued from Page 1)

day your investments in the recent past will more than pay for themselves," Schulte predic-

"Did you know that already you can buy a ticket in New York City for airline passenger service to Hereford, Tex.," Schulte said explaining that at least one airline has such a ticket listing by routing to Amarillo, where passengers can board air taxi planes to Hereford "with the same ticket." Schulte said.

Schulte, who was the FAA man at the head of general avia-

DRESS SHOES -

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 17, 1966

Lion Olin Parris.

Voter ...

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, congressional relations, and cinct three is the southwestern other departments of the agency portion of the county. Highlighting business at Monfor three and a half years ending in 1964, was introduced by

day's meeting was the purchasing of a new auto for the sheriff's department on a low bid from Stephens-Hudson Motor Co. and the appointing of precinct election judges for the county's 11 voting precincts for 1966.

Accounting for the much lar-Commissioners accepted the a collapsible one which can be ger number of poll tax payers low bid submitted by Stephens stored under the bleachers when in precincts one and two is the Hudson for \$1,790 difference on fact that the city of Hereford is a 1966 Ford Custom 500, with split between the precincts. Pre- the county supplying a trade-in. county organizations are well cinct four covers the northern Bids were received from four

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the past year, while other precincts used more. "I THINK using the packer is a good and practical practice in building roads and that is probably one of the reasons we have better roads," Coleman contin-

"Do you think it would be good for us to put on another man apiece to do the same thing" Hicks asked.

Coleman replied that he felt the practice was worthwhile. Latham then commented that the area in the central portion of the county receives more rain than the western portion in

which precinct 3 lies. "LAST SUMMER we had 16 lakes over the road at one time we owe it to our people to get them out of a situation like that and that's where most of our outside contract work came from. . you don't have that

problem," Latham said. "I didn't run out of money last year, but I do think that we should spend the money where the traffic is," Latham contin-

Hicks agreed.

"I AM NOT representing the people in my precinct when I don't try to get the money we need which is being spent somewhere else where it isn't needed," Latham added.

At this point, County Judge H. C. Williams advised commissioners to look at records in past years, saying that they give a steady indication of where funds are being spent, through a succession of several commissioner in all precincts.

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By MELVIN YOUNG

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> Latest thing on the horizon for the man who has every-

+ A Dallas jewelry firm is now advertising a new space clock. Labeled as the "World's Most Informative Clock," this intricate time piece will give you the time in major cities of the world, automatcally providing 15 readings at a glance, including correlated movements of sun, moon, tides (high, low and intermediate stages) and stars. It also serves as a perpetual calendar showing date and month

Besides it is decorative. And according to the advertising, it is particularly appealing to boating and fishing enthusiasts, astronomy and space hobbyists, scientists, teachers, and clock collectors. And it will also relieve you

of "heavy pocketbook." It costs \$195, plus tax. Oh well, we didn't want one anyhow,

If you haven't been out to the Bull Barn lately, then make a point to do so. The County Commissioners have spent a wad of money out there, and it's really becoming a show place.

Incidentally, the Hereford Lions Club is also helping the cause. They now have around 300 chairs and some banquet tables at the barn and they are in the process now of purchasing 500 more, as well as enough additional tables in order to seat and feed 800 persons. To top it off, there is floor space in the building to seat 1500 people for a banquet if the need ever arises. More tables and chairs would have to be secured in the event we had an affair of this magnitude, but this could

be done. As we've said before. . we were never in better shape to make a "convention city" out of Hereford. People like to come here . . . let's give them

And speaking of conventions, we understand that we have a pretty big gathering scheduled for March 21st. It will be the district meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs and should attract about 300 women.

We understand also, that the Federated Music Clubs will hold a meeting here next fall.

And of course, the Hereford Lions Club will be hosts for the District 2T1 conference here in April, Registration for this event should top 600.

Friends, there's "Gold in them thar hills." And at the risk of being labeled an "opportunist," we would suggest that there is no one on earth that is more eager to part with his cash than is the tourist or the conventiondelegate. He came to spend his money, and he will if you give him the opportunity. The normal delegate wants to be pampared, and he doesn't mind paying the price for such service. Any city that can provide proper services and facilities and make the delegates welcome will benefit from this bonanza.

-HB-We hear from a normally reliable source that Charles Sutton, District Manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., is to be transferred soon and given a nice promotion. Sutton is slated to go to the Midland office as manager of that district.

A gentleman by the name of Vance Smith has been picked to replace Sutton here.

-HB-Joe Parker, Vista worker at the labor camp, dropped by the office Tuesday afternoon to make an appeal for help on some of the youth activities now being conducted for camp young-

Activities now included in the program are basketball, vollyball, boxing, wrestling, tumbling, etc. and the need is for qualified personnel to help coach these activities. The program is being conducted at the Little Bull Barn from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

each Thursday night.
According to Parker, the program is attracting from 40 to 60 boys each week.

There's an urgent need for help now, so if you're ale and willing, then all you have to do to volunteer your services is phone EM 4-2503. Joe will appreciate the assistance.

-HB-

"Great Society" is a guar- ments from five nearby to

antêed income, and a free college education for all,

Very idealistic goals - and we have a sneaking suspicion who is slated to pay the tab.

Also in the mill if the administration can get Congress to go along with the idea, is special checks to be mailed to Negroes because they are Negroes, and in part payment for what is referred to as "300 years of systematic denial," of equal opportunity in this country.

The tab for this alone could run to near \$10 billion a year. year.

But the thing that is worrying us, is this: How long can the American taxpayer foot the bill on such far-reaching ideas as have been advanced during the current administration?

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And who would want to work when an annual income is guar-

These things, to be sure, are still in the future. How far in the future we can only guess. But here's something that is with us today.

Wage and Hour legislation pending before the Congress which would substantially increase unemployment taxes, push up wage costs, shorten working hours, increase compulsory wage-hour record-keep ing required by Washington, and drastically curtail the right of every employer to manage his business free from government harrassment has left some small business leaders agog. This is legislation that is being examined by Congress now

In connection with this, a survey made by a nationwide business magazine and sent to business leaders and merchants throughout the nation indicate **GGL** that the new wage and hour legislation would not only NOT help the working man, but would hinder him in his pursuit of a "living wage," or if you please, relative buying po-

figures below were revealed in the returns received when the organization's questionaires were mailed out.

67% of the respondents indicated that they would have to cut personnel, both full and part time, considerably.

36% felt that they would have to liquidate their businesses if the wage laws were to be pas-

32% said they would have to raise prices of the merchandise. 24% would have to reduce the hours the store was to be open. 14% have decided to reduce service - perhaps even become

a self-service operation. 14% have also decided to automate as much as is possible. This would help reduce per-

sonnel costs. This seems strange business to us. We were always under the impression that the ultimate goal of our society is to create more jobs — not fewer. ...

That a man who is gainfully employed is the one who spends the most money seems to have slipped past the "people plan-. ners" in Washington.

Certainly many marginal businesses will have to close their doors.

In spite of this you might say we've never had it so good," and to a certain extent this is true. But it is the introduction W into our society of new commo-G dities that has created "new business" and new jobs - and prosperity.

It seems inconceivable to us that government should hamper the development of business to the extent that it must automate or otherwise cut down on personnel. Competition is usually pretty effective in keeping mechanized - and competition between industries for skilled and semi-skilled labor is quite effective in keeping wages at a resonable level.

-HB-One of life's briefest moments is the time between reading the sign on the expressway and realizing you just missed the exit ramp.

FIREMAN'S HOLIDAY

LOUISVILLE When fire hit Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts recently, the man who directed the firefighters was an off-duty fireman from Louis-

Harry Babcock was attending Apparently "big government" a football game with his son, is going to get bigger, and the spotted the blaze and offered his tag burden is going to get hea- services. Babcock was placed in command of the school's volun-Now in the planning stages of teer force as well as departP-00



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Auto. Dry and

Meat Loaf 16. 89c	Ham Loaf
Bar-B-O Ribs 15.29	Chili Home Made Lb. 79c
Potato Salad Pt. 39c	Scalloned Corn . 20-
Cherry Cream Pies Each 89c	Fruit Cobblers 15. 45c
Jello Salad	P1. 45c

Hormel Red Label

U.S.D.A. Choice

GGL

Dash Dog Food Friskies Cat Food

Pound Can

All Grinds

151/2 Oz Can Chicken, Fish

Shurfine Coffee

69¢

Miracle Whip Steam Iron Kraft's

With \$5 Purchase With \$5 Purchase or More

Medium - Jumbo - Large

\$1.00 Value

NOTEBOOK PAPER

PEANUT BUTTER

CIGARETTES

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS

Crackers

With \$5 Purchase

They

All Popular Brands

King Size — Regular — Filter

69c Value

Big 300 Sheet Pkg.

Peter Pan

18 Oz. Smooth Crunchy

Sugar Holly

With \$5 Purchase or More

Pkgs. 49¢

\$2.99

39¢

59¢

Pineapple Juice Shurfine 46 Oz. Can

Gold Medal Flour

5 Lb. Bag

49¢

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Angel Food Cakes

Tender Cake Family Size 49c Value

Wolf Brand Chili

No. 2 Can

55¢

Enchilada Dinner Patio Frozen

WHITE POTATOES

U. S. No. 1

Cheese

12 Oz.

10 Lb. Bag

DOUBLE RELIEF nose drops 79¢

2 buffered decongestants

in a saline menstruum

Shurfresh 1/2 Gal. BREAD



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WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGL

MILK 47¢

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North Carolina Delicious Best For Eating and Salads

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CLOSE 8 P.M.

Whitefaces Down Demons 66-49

Lemons, Duvall Play Tremendous Ballgame

Hereford Whiteface cagers finished breaking down what was left of the Dumas Demons' pride Tuesday when they. traveled to Demon Gym to give the Dumas five a 66-49

game and that was two-point overtime decision over the Muleshoe Mules.

Demon fans watched a-Demon fans watched a Officials Plan scored their first seven shots and led by 14 points before Monday Meeting the Demons could even carry the ball past the middle of the court.

Hereford players could do no wrong in the game as they mounted 18 points in every quarter except the third, in which

they scored 12. ROBBY LEMONS played one of his best offensive games of the year. Probably the best since he scored over 30 points in the Hereford Plainview skir-

Lemons hit the bucket for 21 poins, hitting 10 of 12 shots from the floor and one of two

Most of Lemons' shots were from right under the basket. but a few were from the out-

Gene Duvall played probably his best defensive game of the year as he danced circles around several of the confused Demon

players in the game. DEMON COACH Jerry Hale substituted several players trying to fool Duvall, but none were able to work out of his

tremendous defense. When the Demons began covering up Robby Lemons, Roger Owen came in to save the day as he plunked in basket after basket to mount up 11 points

for himself When it came to defense, Le- didn't the Whitefaces go out in ticed that some of the men at mons was there again as he grand style? After waxing the the high school look like they grabbed seven rebounds for the Dumas Demons like they did have a dirty face. . this is not Whitefaces in the game. Steve in the last game. Hodges was credited with six WE NOTICED where Robby tern Day at the school and some more rebounds and Gary Payne Lemons had another of his of the more masculine young

PAYNE ALSO had a better had a really good night, he scor- contest. than usual night as he tallied ed over 30 points in the game We noticed that Roger Owen,

and led the team in rebounding. Robby Lemons and Wynn Buck Hereford players hit a high 56 Of course he has had other are all growing a few chin whisper cent from the floor and 55.5 good nights in games, but this kers for the contest, and from per cent from the charity line. is the one we all remember best the looks of things it will be an Dumas hit only 31.4 per cent of all. from the floor and a high 75 per cent from the free throw

This was the last ball game all of the men of the team were explaining to do this week. We of the year for the Whitefaces at their best. Roger Owen was understand that he was to have Robby Lemons, Oscar Holmes, ges and Gary Payne, Tom Adams, Gary Payne and Randy Tooley

THE WHITEFACES finished when the Whitefaces begin ano- you will know that he hasn't the season with a 11-11 season ther season, but we will be keep- been picking fights with people. record and a 5-5 conference re- ing our eyes peeled for Gene Hereford won the two games well this season and looks like a

over the Demons, two over Muleshoe, split with Perryton and lost two to both Tulia and Can-Canyon leads the district in come out undefeated in confer-

games, being defeated only once ence play this season;

Women's Keg Tourney Set In Austin

Three teams of women bowlers will be traveling to Austin in April, The teams will compete April, The teams will compete in the Texas Woman's Bowling To Purchase Association Tournament,

The tournament began Feb. 11 and will continue through Apr. Two leagues for women bow-

lers meet in Hereford on Monday and Thursday nights. The Sunset Keglers bowl on Monday evenings in the local

bowling alley and the Sunset Skitlers bowl on Thursday even-One other team from Dimmtti

will bowl in he tournament.

Area Men Place In Amarillo **Shoot Meeting**

Reuben Knox of Hereford was er end of the gym and pay the the Class C doubles winner in costs for it. the first event of the 1966 trapshooting season Sunday in Amar- track of the score, but it will

Jim Brown of Adrian also won and the players along with their that he had 60 boys out last each event he entered, along numbers with over-all honors, Brown fir- THE FABULOUS Magicians week. ed a 92 in the 16-yard event to are widely known for their antake first place in Class B. He tics on the court and will prowon, the handicap event from vide an interesting as well as 22 yards with a 91 and won entertaining evening for all.

Class B doubles with a 79. More than 50 shooters compet- be \$1 for adults and 75 cents ed in the first event of the sea- for students when the tickets are son which ends in June with the bought in advance. Tickets at the door will be \$1.50 for adults and ford women bowlers are getting

The locals downed the Demons earlier this year and gave them their first defeat of the year with a 67-57 margin. After that game the Demons were able to win one more

Little League

Hereford Little League President Art McQueary has announced that a meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p. m. to begin planning for the coming Little League

Urged to attend are all persons interested in coaching, managing, and umpiring in the Little League this summer.

The meeting will be held at the Blue Flame Room of Pio-

neer Natural Gas Co. McQueary said that several from. Hereford attended a meeting at Amarillo last week to discuss plans for the season with Little League officials from throughout the district. Details learned there will be discussed at Monday's session here.

footnotes

son has come and past, and Maybe some of you have no-

good nights. The last time he men are growing a beard for a

credited with the win, because president, will have some

hitting well as were Steve Hod- some dental surgery this week

Well, another basketball sea- title.

When it comes down to brass

be with the Whitefaces next year

Duvall who has played very

good prospective for a tremen-

We can't say all this without mentioning the B-team who have

THE TEAM HAS been downed

only once since the Christmas

We can only offer our con-

gratulations to these players for a job well done. We only wish

there was a B-team conference

the Hereford Lions Club. The complete.

team and varsity games in the crown,

install another board at the oth-

Not only will the board keep

have the names of the officials

Admission for the game will

game will be played in White-

Lions Club

Scoreboard

coming seasons

vacation and that was by Por-

tales Bees.

dous player next season,

no one player can be

All of these players will not a few days.

tacks

by david butler

eventful contest.

B. F. CAIN, booster club vice

and will have a swollenjaw for

Spasmodic warm weather has

given the spring sports particie

pants a chance to get in some

good practice before the season

Coach Joe Brooks told us

the other night that his men

are beginning to run some of the longer stretches now, includ-

The recent snow didn't help

any though, it threw the thin-

clads more than a week behind

HEREFORD BASEballers will have a boost this week with the

addition of a few players from

the cage team. Coach Don Dor-

man did not know for sure how many would be out, but he ex-

Golfers will also be able to get

in some serious practice now that coach Cuby Kitchens is able

Of course with the addition of

ball, the district race will be

Speaking of sports, which is

youngsters which meets on Thu-

rsday evenings in the Bull Barn.

should take a closer look at the

Joe told us earlier this week

week and is expecting more this

The boys learn to tumble, box

and to wrestle in the class un-

der the instruction of Parker.

who was a physical education

major in college before joining the ranks of VISTA workers.

in shape to bowl in the ANNUAL

situation at the camp

WE THINK OUR neighbors

in practice sessions

pects three or four,

Tickets are still available for to devote more time to the team

the Fabulous Magician benefit and with the addition of Roger

basketball game, sponsored by Owen who will make the team

face Gym, Thursday Feb. 24 at Canyon to the district in base-

PROCEEDS FROM the game much more interesting. We hope will go toward buying a score- that in the future more 1-AAA

board for the new LaPlata Jun-schools will get baseball teams

ior High School Gym which will organized, giving even more be the center of activity for B. competition in the race for the

The scoreboard will cost apour job, Joe Parker, VISTA proximately \$1,200 and the Lions worker at the Hereford Labor have agreed to pay the total Camp has organized a physical

cost and the school system will fitness class for Latin American



LOSES BALL—An unidentified Demon player ford traveled to Demondland and brought loses the ball and it bounces into the wait- home a 66-49 victory for their grand finale

ing hands of Whiteface Roger Owen. Here- of the season. (Staff Photo)

There will be two teams from from Dimmitt.

Texas Woman's Bowling Asso- Hereford who bowl in the tourciation tournament in Austin. nament and one other team

Bees Win 10th Straight, Down Dumas Demons 40-34

they downed the Dumas De- game also. mons by a close 40-34

disputed winners of the crown. the second. es hit 12 and 15 points, but in locals hit only six and seven the Demons ahead of the lo- Saturday

Club Cancels **Weekly Meeting** For Cage Game

not meet at their regular time stood at 18-9. Monday, in order to attend the Hotshot-Fablous Magicans game in the third period to swamp the Greg Chisholm was the high in the High school gym.

Calvin Goodin, president of sored by the Lions Club with margin. proceeds going to buy a new scoreboard for the gym at La Plata Junior High School. The club usually meets at 8

Hereford Bees finished their | This was the second meeting five balls away from the Deseason Tuesday with their 10th for the two teams with the mons. Billy Watts was credited consecutive conference win when Whitefaces winning the first with four rebounds.

The Demons were not able to ALTHOUGH THERE is no ti- hit well until the last half of Dogie Teams tle for B-teams in the district, the game hitting only four points the for B-teams in the district, the game hitting only four points the Hereford bunch is the unin the first quarter and five in Both Drop

Hereford players hit well in ON-THE-OTHER-HAND, in the Road Games alternate quarters. In the first second half the Demons hit 11 and third stanzas the Whitefac- and 14 points consecutively. Powerful Muleshoe cagers do-

were out in front by a 12-4 mar- gin. the Whitefaces turned cold and 20 games during the season. were not hitting good, so at the Booster Club members will half time intermission the score

The Whitefaces came back of mistakes.

and only allowed the Dumas five with Donnie McDermitt close the club, urged all members to score 11. As this period ended behind go to the game which is spon- the Whitefaces led by a 33-20 DALE SMITH LED the scor-

second with nine points.

But the second half spurt of wned both Stanton Junior High the second and final periods the energy was not enough to throw School teams in the Mule gym-

SEVENTH GRADE cagers Hereford jumped to an early lost a heartbreaker to the Mules. lead in the game and by the 26-24 and the eighth graders end of the first stanza they were defeated by a 37-26 mar-

Muleshoe cagers have been As the second period began defeated only two times out of Coach Ray Don King said the men played well in the game making only a minimum amount

Demons as they scored 15 points man for the seventh graders.

MARSH PITMAN led the scoring for the eighth graders.

Junior high school cagers will ing for the Whitefaces with 15 wind up their season this afterpoints and Larry Champ was noon when they travel to Plainview where they will tangle with



A Little Voice Goes a Long Way

There was a time, long ago, when it took real lung-power to make yourself heard on the telephone. And you had to listen closely to make out what the other party said. The problem was transmission—getting your voice from here to there. Today, it's easy to hear and be heard. In fact, tots and telephones get along fine, whether it's a

Long Distance call from grandmother across the country or just a chat with a youngster down the street. That's because a little voice goes a long way-clearly and distinctly. Continual improvement in the transmission of your voice is one way Southwestern Bell makes your telephone service—already the world's best—even better.



Southwestern Bell

Importance Of Their Work Stressed To Paper Carriers

independent paper carries by sales meetings to futher inform J. R. Oglesby, distributor for them in their line of business. the Hereford Brand and Amarillo Globe News.

IMPORTANCE of the independent carrier boys was brought out by Oglesby, noting that they learn the foundation of an independent business and the associated responsibility, learn to sell, learn to handle money, learn to talk with people, and learn how to conduct themselves in public

A film was shown by R. D. Hart, district supervisor for the Globe News Publishing Co., show ing the importance of the boys knowing their product and giving service to their customers. A report was given in the film by J. Edgar Hoover, of the FBI, showing that the percentage of paper boys getting into trouble later in life was only one per-

Oglesby said there are 41 boys working as independent businessmen in Hereford. The boys buy their papers at wholesale price, and retail them to their customers.

What does a paper boy learn? | Oglesby said the boys are now. This question was asked last in the process of a sales drive, week at a school held for the and will continue to have the

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio E. Vasquez are the parents of a daughter, Rosa Hilda, born Feb. 15. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Hart-

man are the parents of a daughter, born Feb. 14. She weighed 5 lbs. 5 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Claro F. Guerra are the parents of a daughter,

Sylvia Jane, born Feb. 14. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V Hale are the parents of a son, Kevin Scott, born Feb. 13. He weighed

5 lbs. 11 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alonzo are the parents of a daughter, Ruth, born Feb. 13. She weighed

> Typewriter Ribbons THE INK SPOT

Would you believe your car's vehicle identification number might be worth \$2,332.00 in cash to you?

Well, it can!

For more information and list of num-

bers check the larger ad in this paper -

then hurry on down to

KINSEY-OSBORN MOTORS

BUICK AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE 142 North Miles Ave.



INDEPENDENT BUSINESSMEN MEET - A group of Hereford independent paper carriers met last week to hear the importance of their jobs, both to the citizens of the town in which they serve, and to themselves in later life. The



meeting was conducted by J. R. Ogelsby, newspaper distributor, who sells the papers to the boys at wholesale price, and the boys then sell them at retail prices to their customers. (Staff Photo)

Guest Lectures To Music Club

This was the first of two pro- after the program. Cake and grams in the club's annual ob- salted nuts were served from a servance of Parade of American Music Month, Dr. McKenzie was introduced by Mrs. W. S. Fisher as a speaker whose musicological research has gi. Thompson, Jesse Stanford, A. J. ven him more than a routine interest in early American mu-

He teaches courses in music history and theory at Wayland, and directs the Treble Tones, a women's chorus. Adding interest to his lecture, he played recordings of early songs, sung without instrumental accompaniment by 'meter' and in unison.

Dr. McKenzie explained that singing in harmony developed later. He spoke of early composers in this country, beginning with Francis Hopkinson who was also an inventor and a signer of the Declaration of Independence

Mrs. Bill Bradly, club president, welcomed the speaker and

Roger's Drug has

Closed it's doors

Music of Early America was gram with members. They were the subject of a lecture by Dr. Mrs. R. B. Miller, Mrs. Howard ry F. Easton, Box 885; Mrs. Wallace C. McKenzie, head of Grow of Hudson, Iowa and Mrs. Claro F. Guerra, Rt. 1; the department of music and Elvina Jorde of Norwalk, Calif. art at Wayland College, Plain- A charter member of Music view, to Music Study Club Mon- Study Cub, Mrs. S. O. Wilson, day afternoon in Mrs. D. W. poured coffee and Mrs. Dale Young was at the tea service 345; Mrs. Emilio E. Vasquez,

> table beautifully decorated in Valentine theme. Other club members at the meeting were Mmes. A. O. Schroeter, T. W. Roberson, Frances Parker, C. J. Mountz,

J. C. McCracken, Paul Lyons, Richard Jackson, H. K. Fox, Cliff Estes, W. E. Dameron, B. Y. Crosthwait, Ellis Coombes, Eugene Brink, J. R. Allison, Bob Wert, W. T. Carmichael, J. T. Gilbreath and Glenn Snyder, and Miss Frances Damer-

RELATIVE IS DEAD &

Harry Cody, brother-in-law of Mrs. Carlos Vaughn of Hereford, died Monday in Chicago, Funeral services and burial were planned there for the Hereford T. Boynton, 404 Star; Elios Viloman's relative.

Wedding Invitations Printed

Hospital Notes Club's Topic PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert N. Lohr, 122 Kibbe, Earl Cole, 107 Ave. I; Kathy Digby 809-B MNes; Mrs. Salazar Faustino, Box 44; Mrs. Hen-W. T. Roberson, Rt. 4; Robert L. Mobbs. Rt. 1.

Donnie Richardson, 318 Ave. Mrs. James A. Short, Box Rt. 2; L. H. Langford, Dimmitt; Mrs. Elmer D. Cook, Box 1013: Mrs. Manuel Alonzo, 210 Ave. I; Fred Baird, 134, Ave. B; Ron-

nie Osorn, Box 201 Mrs. Ronald Hale, Rt. 5; Mrs. Gertrude Probasco, 208 Ave. C. Mrs. George M. Suggs, 149 Ranger; Mrs. Lee Cocanougher, Box 232; Ernesto Miranda, General Delivery; Mrs. Severo Gonza-les, Rt. 2; Mrs. Terrell Elliott, 121 Ave. J.

Mrs. C. L. Damron, 126 Fir; Mrs. R .L. Hartman, 418 Sunset; Mrs. Lawson H. Langford, Dimmitt; Edward Spurgeon, Am arillo; Zelt Osborn, 507 Park Ave.; Mrs. Florence McDorman, 148 Emma; Mrs. J. E. Woodward, Rt. 3, Friona; Mrs. J. J. Dribnenki, Star Rt. E. R. Combs

Box 608: Charles E. Hood, 305 E. Sixth; A. T. Frye, 112 Elm; J. larreal General Delivery; Roger Turner, 118-A S. Centre; Roy Banner, 601 Grand; Mrs. Pat Robinson, 206 Ranger; Antonio T. Garcia, Wildorado; Mrs. Cornelia E. Scoggin, Box 50; Mrs Mrs. S. L. Walser, 120 N. Tex-

PATIENTS DISMISSED Mrs. Henry G. Jackson, Mrs. Jim L. West, Mrs. Moses T. Jimenez, Mrs. Beulah Garroutte, Melton Hardy, Feb. 15.
Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, Mrs.
Oren Jones, Mrs. C. D. James M. Holmes, Henry G. Jackson, Herschel I. Burrus, Augustine Castillo Jr., R. B. Hut-

son, Feb. 14. Mrs. Joe L. Jackson, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Bethel A. Drager,

Mrs. J. R. Hill, Albert Landin, Mrs. Travis West Jr., Mrs. Horace C. Baird, Mrs. Kenneth M. Hill, Mrs. George Sloan, Feb. 12.

Clothing Drive Announced For Day Of Prayer

Women of all faiths are invited by the United Church Women to a program in the Presbyterian Church at 3 p. m. Feb. 25, observing the World Day of Prayer.

Collection of clothing for children in Viet Nam will be conducted at the meeting. This drive is a part of a national campaign to meet needs of children in the war area and it has been announced that clothing for those in the 2-10 age

group is most needed.

Mrs. Claude McDougal and
Mrs. Alton Fraser will be leaders of the program here. The subject is "Ye Are My Witnes-

No one knows where the Etruscans came from. Their mighty city-states dominated most of the Italian peninsula over 2,000 years ago, then vanished from history following defeat by Ro-



Pastry Making Is Progressive

Mrs. T. J. Parsons was hostess to Progressive Home Demonstration Club in the Flame Room Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Mrs. Dean Stallings, the club's foods demonstrator, baked a pie as she gave suggestions for making two-crust pies.

She said that in making pastry, to blend half the shortening with the flour to a consistency like commeal, for tenderness, then cut in the remaining shortening to lumps the size of

Another hint given by the for a public purpose speaker: Coat the bottom crust This money was used to start with butter to prevent pie fil- a building fund for the Sam Rayling from soaking in during the baking process.

Mrs. Pete Carmichael present- siness session. ed the opening exercise and gave consumer news of products comed as a new member and recently developed in foods and Mrs. Charles Gresham as a fabrics, Mrs. H. L. Hershey re- guest. Other members present ported on a recent recreation were Mmes. Taft McGee, E. C.

vice president; Mrs. Roy Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. Ken Rogers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dennie Richardson, treasurer; Mrs. Brown, historian-reporter, and Mrs. Bill Michael, the retiring president, parliamentarian.

Among committee reports heard in the business period was one from the project committee on approval by the Hereford School Board of a plaque to be placed by the club in the new La Plata Junior High building, commemorating the old town of LaPlata and it place in the county's history.

Mrs. Louis Woodford gave the program, selecting the late longtime Congressman Sam Rayburn as her choice of "Texans in the News" for discussion. Members answered roll call by naming other Texans in recent

Rayburn's record of more than 16 years as Speaker of the House was reviewed by Mrs. Woodford, who mentioned numerous national-honors he received. One was the Colliers Magpeas, for flakiness; and warned azine award for distinguished that too much water makes pas congressional service, which carried a \$10,000 check to be used

Dale Hallows conducted the bu-Mrs. Tom Morgan was wel-

Names Officers Advanced from the vice pre- | burn Memorial Library in Bonsidency, Mrs. Phillip Shook was ham, his home for many years. elected president of La Plata Rayburn was born in Tennessee Study Club for next season in but grew up on the family farm the annual election of officers near Bonham, Mrs. Woodford Tuesday evening. The meeting said. He taught school two years. was in Mrs. Jack Brown's home. then studied law and in 1913 Other new officers to be in-stalled with Mrs. Shook in presentatives, where he served May are Mrs. E. D. Hopson, continously until shortly before his death in 1961,

La Plata Club

Other members present were Mmes. Urlin Streu, Milton Adams, A. J. Schroeter, Jay Boston and Eugene Campbell.

Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY

Bud to Blossom Club in home of Mrs. Ernest Kimball, 240 Elm 9:30 a. m.

Women's Class of Temple Baptist Church, party for new members in fellowship hall, 7:30

SATURDAY La Madre Mia Club, party for husbands of members in Flame

Room, 7:30 p. m. Antonion Circle of St. Anthon-'s, Church, party for mem-

bers' husbands in K of C Hall. MONDAY Business and Professional Wo-

men's Club in Community Center, 7:30 p. m. Order of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m. TUESDAY

Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 7:30 p. m. Veleda Study Club, Mrs. Armon Lauderback hostess, 8 p. m. West Hereford H. D. Club in home of Mrs. Roy Boyd, 608

Blevins, 2:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY workshop she attended. Mrs. Hammett and J. D. Gilber Jr. Mrs. John Hill, 2:30 p. m. Bippus H. D. Club in home of

Fear Pe! Fear Pe!

Co celebrate Mashington's Birthday, we the unbersigned do declare our intent to gibe away large numbers of Washington's photographs. This photograph to be on the currency of the land, ONE HOTTLAR BITTS.

You can help us celebrate by registering in any or all of the participating stores Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, February 17-18-19 and 21. Names will be drawn and placed on one dollar bills in the windows of participating stores on Tuesday, February 22, (George Washington's Birthday). People finding their name on one Dollar Bills may claim these bills for their very own, thereby having a treasured picture of George Washington. Make certain you search the windows of all stores listed below. Your name could appear several times.

These Stores are also celebrating Washington's Birthday by offering bargains galore at unheard of prices Be sure you read the Sunday edition of The BRAND thoroughly so you may shop for these bargains.

C. R. Anthony Co. E. B. Black Co. Cowan Jewelry Harmans Helens Youth Shop Robert's Appliance

Mart

City Drug Store Hereford Hardware Kesters Jewelry Littles Gaston's Popular Store Piggly Wiggly Rutherford & Co. Tannahill's Fabric The Vogue

Ben Franklin Store Caves Variety Glenns Footwear Helton's Army Surplus Leons Shoes McDowell Drug Perry Bros. Star Theatre Western Auto Store White's Auto Store

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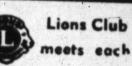
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B-12-7-4p

13. LOST AND FOUND

LOST DURING January, dia-EM 4-0587 B-13-10-7-TFC

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: JULIUS GRANDJEAN, and his spouse if any, J. P. COL-LIER and his wife, LILLIAN R. COLLIER, and if the said JU-LIUS GRANDJEAN, and his spouse if any, and the said J. P. COLLIER and his wife, B-8-7-2c LILLIAN R. COLLIER, be deceased, their heirs, unknown heirs, and legal representatives. Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petinue, Conyon, or call OL 5- M, of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation same being Monday the 14th day of March 1966, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, B-9-10-4-8k Texas, at the Court House of

said County in Hereford, Texas. WANTED BABY sitting in your Said Plaintiff's Petition was house by the hour. Week, or filed in said court, on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1966, in B-9-15-5-8p this cause, numbered 5059 on the docket of said court, and styled, BAPTIST FOUNDATION OF TEXAS, Plaintiff, vs. JULIUS GRANDJEAN ET AL Defen-

> The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:

Baptist Foundation of Texas is Plaintiff and Julius Granduntil 5 p.m. Monday through J. P. Collier and his wife, Liljean, and his spouse, if any, lian R. Collier, and if the said if any, and the said J. P. Collier and his wife Lillian R. Collier be deceased, their heirs, unknown heirs and legal representatives are Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff sues for title to and possession of all of the north 1/2 of the west 1/2 of the southwest Quarter (1/4) of Section 24. Township 3 North, Range 3 East of a Capitol Syndicate Subdiviof them and invested in the publicly opened and read. upon Plaintiff's title by the De- cluding minimum wage rates as ling the girl with him and the president. fendants and each of them be provided by Law are available boy in the back seat, and in-

wthin ninety days after the date served paid. No experience required. of its issuance, it shall be re-

this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this J. L. Marcum and Delbert be filled again, and the other

Attest: Lucille Posey Clerk. District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Legal Notice

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to waive formalities. ty Commissioners Court.

H. C. Williams, County Judge
B-7-3c



TWO PROJECTS, BOTH SUCCESSFUL - The members of the Golden Mills Auto Club met Sunday afternoon at the Community Center, and viewed two films. presented by Highway Patrolman Dick Birchfield. Birchfield hands out safety material in the top photo. In the lower photo, members look on approvingly at the money collected for the Heart Fund. In the lower picture, the mem-

bers, left to right standing, Linda Moore, Freddie Conyers, Steve Burk, Betty Dragger, Charles Jackson, Billy Conyers, and Jim Owens, Seated are George Pena, David Hill, Gloria Greenwood, and president, Ken Palmer. Standing next to Patrolman Birchfield in the top photo is Jerry Moore. (Staff

75 TEENS ATTEND

Auto Club Views Safety Movies

young girl being asked to a high

school prom by a boy she didn't

The driver -the one who had

duated from school, but not be-

eral of his two schoolmates that

THE TEACHER of the driver

education class in which the two

girls were students left their

school year, to remind the oth-

Frosh Thinclads

Early Workouts

Coach Clyde Coleman will be

coaching a freshman track team

following the close of basketball

Coleman is expecting a good

number of boys to come out for the event and expects an aver-

one which will be held in Here

THE INK SPOT

season next week.

age team.

had been killed in his auto.

her girlfriend.

About 75 members and guests, wed acted parts of the drivers of the Golden Mills Auto Club prior to the accident and then viewed two films presented by the results of the accidents. Dick Birchfield, Texas Depart- Birchfield told the group of officer for the Amarillo district, did not show the films to make at a meeting here Sunday. them scared of driving, but to

THE FILMS, "Wheels of Tra- make them realize what could gedy" and "The Last Prom," happen, and what does happen, showed actual scenes of acci- when a constant watch is not dents that were filmed by the kept, or when a driver does not Ohio State Police. The film sho- obey the general rules of driv-

Legal Notice

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructsion, Deaf Smith County, Texas, ing 8.878 miles of Asph. Conc. alleging that it has title to the Pav. & Seal Coat from friend persuaded her to go held Saturday night and Sunday. said land and improvements 2.121 Mi. North of US 60 to 8.878 anyway. The evening started out thereon under the five, ten-, Mi. North on Highway No. US limitations, and Plaintiff prays Deaf Smith Cmounty, will be re- nual prom, but the ride after ties for the local teenagers, more interest of the Defendants, and ment, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., terror when the driver of the teenagers, and safety education each of them, be divested out February 23, 1966, and then new convertible repeatedly dis- for teenagers. Ken Palmer is

B-11-13-tfc removed, as is more fully shown at the office of W. V. York, juring the two remaining riders. by Plaintiff's Petition on file in Resident Engineer, Canyon Texas, and Texas Highway Depart- the name of a wreckless dri-If this citation is not served, ment, Austin. Usual rights re- ver - was not killed, and gra-

T-6-2c fore having to attend he fun-

Legal Notice TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that ers that one chair would never the 26th day of January A. D. Scott, partners, doing business would be sat in by a girl with in Hereford Texas, under many scars. the firm name of Hi-Way Pon- Also on hand for the meeting tiac, being also formerly known held at the Community Center as Hi-Way Auto Sales, have in- were several parents of the corporated such business with- teenagers, and Hereford Highout a substantial change of the way Patrolmen Robert Sanders firm name, effective January and Chuck Moore. 12, 1966; and that the business heretofore conducted and hereafter to be conducted under such THE COUNTY'S INTENTION name, will from and after Jan-

> HI-WAY PONTIAC, INC. By J. L. Marcum Delbert Scott

T-6-4c Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Commission of the City of Hereford will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p. m., February 21, 1966 in the Council definite plans for the other mem-

Room of the City Hall for the purpose of a public hearing on the proposed budget for the fis-Sealed proposals should be addressed to the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court.

Cal year beginning May 1, 1966 and ending April 30, 1967.

Mary V. Watts City Secretary

T-7-1c

Golden Mills Members Collect For Heart Fund

was shown Sunday, when the half of the Heart Fund.

THE CLUB members went inraised a total of \$160.42 About \$40 of this was donated

rest was collected by the members and the Cab Company. AFTER one hour of door kno-THE FILM on the prom, show-

cking, this task was termed a success for the first project of ed the entire enactment of a the club. Monday three of the club

members drove to Amarillo and know very well, but a friend of presented the money to a representive of the Heart Fund, to be THE BOY was known as a added to the funds that were reckless driver, but her girl- collected during the Telethon

The Golden Mills Auto Club in the usual glamorous way with was formed Feb. 6, and has an and twenty-five year statutes of 385, covered by C 226-5-21 in the joys of the high school's an- aim of providing more activithat all of the right, title, and ceived at the Highway Depart- the dance turned into a ride of civic service to the town by obeyed the rules of traffic, and president of the newly formed Plaintiff, and that the cloud cast Plans and specifications in the car crashed into a tree, kil- club, and David Hill is vice-

LIVING ALONG NEW HIGH-WAY

RIO DE JANEIRO - About 200,000 people have settled along the edge of the highway that cuts through almost half the Brazilian interior from the capital of Brasilia to Belem at the

chairs empty, even for the next The government agency char- 420 coaches in this area on this ged with development of the board. Amazon Basin is now negotiating for a \$50 million loan from either United States or German financial sources, to complete the highway.

The power of the teenager

to the cold and snowy weather a child is unable to grasp his to knock on doors of residences full potential in a class, then ment of Public Safety education teenagers that the department Fund, along with co-operation cial class. This inability to from the City Cab Company, and grasp the full potential can be

Attend Coach Board Meeting

Texas High School Coaches Association will meet in Austin during the first week in March. Jack Meredith, head football mouth of the Amazon River coach at Hereford High School since it was opened to traffic in will attend the meeting. Mere-

> The meeting will last two days in the capitol city.



EXPANSION HOPES LISTED

Purpose Of Special Education Reviewed

in the afternoon.

By TOM WINGO

What is Special Education? This question has been asked many times, but remains one of the most misunderstood phases of public education.

Byron Terrell, special education coordinator-teacher for Hereford public schools, pointed out some of the aspects of this program, and projected some of the plans for the future growth of special education in the Hereford school system in an interview recently.

"EVERY INDIVIDUAL born has certain potentials, and certain limitations. Education has one primary purpose: and that is to help the individual to realize his full potential in order that he may function completely as a contributing member of society and to help him understand, accept, and compensate for his limitations," Terrell said.

"Special education is essentially functional. It is a living, growing, and developing realization of self, of evaluating limitations, and of reaching potentialitse. It is based on the sincere belief that each person has human dignity and has realistic value to all others.

"We all have our limitations. but the philosophy guiding special education is that each child has a right to the fullest realization of self that is possible for him. The curriculam of the special education is based more on the functional rather than the academic. It is tailored to fill the needs of the child as he develops," he continued. LAST YEAR, Hereford school

system had six units in special education. This year, it operates 13 units in five schools. Plans are now being made with the Texas Education Agen-Golden Mills Auto Club went to cy to expand this program next the streets of Hereford in be- year into high school, with classes offering vocational training.

Terrell also stated that when caused by a number of things, Terrell said, noting those who by the club members, and the are handicapped or mentally retarded and those students with speech difficulty. In some cases economic environment becomes

a factor. When a student is placed in a special education class, he receives closer training closer mental and physical checks, and more individual attention.

TEACHERS for special education are required to hold a degree, with a minimum of 12 hours in special education.

Terrell said when special education reaches the high school level, it will probably be as a trades school, with on-the-job training. This will enable the student to attend class in he

Meredith To

Members of the board of the dith represents approximately

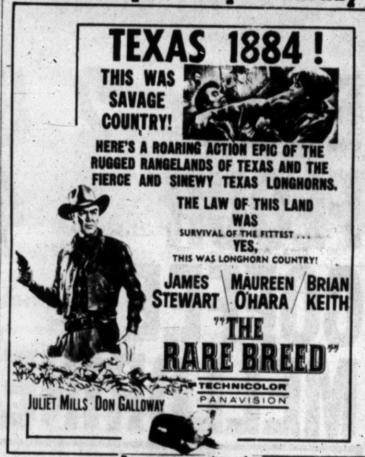
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the future are more room, more relationship with society.

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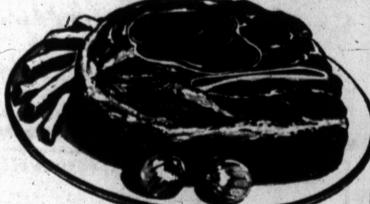
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AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Poll Tax Ruling Could Bring Long Debate In Statehouse

Some Disagree On Registration Criteria Plan

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association .

AUSTIN - They're back at it

Texas legislators were called

A three-judge federal court's Carr, to call the extraordinary U. S. Supreme Court is lost.

Chapter Fills Vacant Offices

Sigma Phi Council were changed ed his year.

was advanced from the alter- tles.

m, with membership committee

to attend plays at West Texas

Answer Charges

In County Court

A total of ten persons appear-

ed before County Judge H. D.

(Hank) Williams in County

Five of the cases were on

charges of driving while intox-

icated, two for driving while li-

cense suspended, and three for swindle by worthless check.

In the driving while intoxicat-

ed charges, Sam H. Everitt, 740

W. First, was fined \$50 plus

cost and given a one year pro-

bation on a sentence of 20 days

in jail. Manuel F. Rodriquez,

428 Ave. D, was given a fine of \$50 plus cost and one year

probation on a sentence of 25

\$100 fine plus cost, and 20 days

in jail on the DWI charge and

Domingo Pena, General De-

livery, was given a \$50 plus cost

fine and one year probation

on a 20-day sentence. Cornelido

Aleman, Olton, was given a \$150

plus cost fine, and five days in

Douglas Bryan, Pampa, was

given a sentence of 30 days on

one year probation on the charge

of swindle by worthless check. William Satterwhite, Hereford,

was given 10 days plus cost on

a no drivers license charge.

Court this week.

Ten Persons

of the sorority.

Representatives from Kappa | State College to make up pro-

Iota Chapter to the City Beta grams which have been omitt-

at the Tuesday evening meeting in Community Center, at which Valentine Queen by the chap-

Mrs. Ronnie Osborn was grant- ter, and Mrs. Jack Straw, who

ed a leave of absence from the as runner-up was designated

To replace her as Council re- ciation for the secret vote of

presentative, Mrs. Duke Powell members who gave them the ti-

nate's post; then Mrs. Bob Kin- Mrs. Preston Hagans present;

Edwina Duncan was granted a subject, Let's Match Wits. Mrs.

transfer to an Amarillo chapter Houston Frye and Mrs. John

which included plans for a rush Jerry Fowler, Dean Hacker,

party Feb. 24. It will be a cof- Max Goforth, Gene Deal, Pat

fee in the Flame Room at 8 p. Parker and Bobby Shelton.

m. with membership committee Report members as hostesses. Plans Fire Report

Mrs. Harold Kids was in Also present were Mmes. Pat

sey was elected alternate. Mrs. ed the program Tuesday on the

infringement on due process, re-registration by voting in elec- T. McDonald of Bryan. Carr and Connally feared local tions.

if the Supreme Court accepts
Texas' appeal and delays final
They're off and running in the
Th tions, only those who paid the Filing deadline last week nor Connally. poll tax by January 31 will be found seven contested Democrapermitted to vote. Come what tic races and eight Republican John C. White of Wichita Falls, may, the governor thinks those candidates filed. All eight GOP Comptroller Robert S. Calvert back to Austin for a special ses- who paid the levy should be con- candidates were unopposed.

order knocking out the poll tax convinced the poll tax is an im- (who resigned as secretary of position, as a requirement for voting proper "charge on a very pre- state) and Sens. Franklin Spears prompted Governor Connally, on cious constitutional right," dis- of San Antonio and Galloway will be on the November general advice of Atty. Gen. Waggoner agreed with U. S. Atty. Gen. Calhoun of Tyler. agreed with U. S. Atty. Gen. Calhoun of Tyler.

Nicholas Katzenbach that it has P. S. Ervin of Dallas joined S. Sen. John Tower, seeking re-

AS LIMITED as the special Goliad. TEXAS HAS no other form session's subject matter is, state lawmakers already are finding late entry against Democratic are T. E. Kennerly, Houston, slightly above \$8,500,000,000, a session's subject matter is, state Fred Williams, Del Rio, was a of voter registration than machroom to disagree. Some think Land Commissioner Jerry Sadfor governor; Kellis Dibrell, Se21 per cent rise over 1963. inery for collecting the poll tax, voters should be required to re- ler. noted the governor. If the Su- gister every year to guarantee District Judge John F. Onion preme Court agrees that the purity of the ballot box. Others of San Antonio is opposing Court

princess, each expresed appre-

Gililland were hostesses:

Mrs. Harold Kids was in Also present were Mmes. Pat charge of the business session, Ferguson, C. D. Fitzgerald Jr., Of Mormans

Shows 29 Calls

During January

The monthly fire department

report handed county commis-

sioners Monday listed a total of 29 calls during the month of

January, including 15 alarms

within the city limits and 14 in

The city of Hereford and the

county share in the cost of oper-

ating the fire department, with

costs prorated according to the

number of calls within the en-

Following are the dates and

locations of the calls: Jan. 1,

1105 Grand and the Double K

Drive In; 2, eight miles east of

the city for a grass fire; 5. six

miles northwest of town for a

tractor fire; 6, a grass fire on

7. Dairy Road for a truck fire,

virons of each.

South Main:

days. Domingo R. Cortinex, No.

33. Labor Camp. was given a

9. Park Ave. and Ave. C; 11.

the remainder of the county.

is on the attorney general's race cumbent State Supreme Court dustries in 1965, and outlook is distribution by Texas Highway Game wardens are entitled to cancel unused water rights, so Federal judges here, while beween Crawford C. Martin Judges have no Democrat op- even brighter for 1966.

is to pass a voter registration to deny Negroes the right to road commissioner which inclunominee. Candidates on the Deto rise by 13 per cent, with over 1965. Also shown are all law in case Carr's appeal of vote. All evidence, they concludded incumbent Byron Tunnel of mocratic primary ballot are biggest increase in electrical highways, public lakes, safety January 1 before new Code of

\$1.75 levy is an unconstitutional feel the new law should allow of Criminal Appeals Judge W.

Elder Earl Johnson

Earl Johnson

Elected Head

heads church branch

Agriculture Commissi o n e r

guin, for lieutenant governor; Danbury, agriculture commis-

APPOINTMENTS

Governor Connally named T. ial talent emphasizes again the public housing authority as se- Governor's designation of Tex- in suit against AP. D. Armstrong of Galveston, Wells Stewart and Ralph S. O' Connor, Houston to the board of directors of Texas Southern University.

Governor picked as new Texas Animal Health Commissioners R. W. Hodge of Del Rio and Dent Ingram of Carrizo Springs.

He appointed Mrs. Margarette Bortel of San Antonio to State Board of Cosmetology. EDUCATION STUDIES

BEGIN Two important studies of the public school system have been

launched. A spokesman for one predicts teachers will ask another \$500 a year raise at next year's legislative session. Governor's Committee on Pub-

Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Zapata, Dallas, El Paso, Kle- ucational system at the elemen- make a 40-year lease of state and Mental Retardation to adelection officials would find it A proposed state constitutional Saline, last man to post his berg, Maverick, McLennan, Shetary, secondary and college le-"virtually impossible to deter- amendment to abolish the poll \$1,000 filing fee, is taking on Lt. lby, Starr, Comal, Blanco, Nue- vels," BBR stresses. Many in- project. mine who is a qualified voter."

Connally made it clear that if the Supreme Court accepts in the Suprem

> zation. MANUFACTURING AT RECORD LEVEL

All-time highs in employment, sion Monday by Gov. John Con-sidered automatically registered Democratic primary spotlight James of Austin and three in-set by Texas manufacturing inof Austin, Treasurer Jesse payrolls and value of output we gest in history.

So concludes a study of Texas industrial expansion by the University of Texas Bureau of Research.

Tyler and Rep. Paul Haring of Waggoner Carr and John R. Wil- machinery production. Estimat- rest areas, city routes and mi- Criminal Procedure took effect. A second set, involving rights

D. Gilmer, Houston, treasurer; and engineers for aerospace Albert B. Fay, Houston, land companies supporting the Mancommissioner; and Jack Garrett, ned Spacecraft Center in Hous-

> Shortages of engineers, machinists, technicians and manager- bal members cannot create a intiff.

NEW HIGHWAY MAPS are off the presses. Initial print- sonment is void where defen-

Maps are produced for free appoint one for him. Department's travel and infor- \$3 arrest fee payable to Parks the water in Texas streams can mation division.

miles of divided highways than ty officers' salary funds. meeting of lawmakers. Purpose been employed in modern times the Democratic contest for railelection, and the Democratic ployment this year is expected roads, an increase of 7,500 miles rate of \$5 a day for time served

ATTORNEY GENERAL

RULES State Highway Department A SERIOUS problem facing can buy interest in land need- consolidation election where no Robb Stewart of Dallas for at. Texas manufacturers, BBR not- ed for enhancement of scenic charge has been made in the his scheduled February 21 visit torney general; Rudy T. Garza, ed, is a shortage of skilled la- beauty adjacent to federal aid status of the district subsequent to major South American counhighways which are part of the to the consolidation election. Texas highway system Attor-ney General Carr has held.

ney general concludes:

\$1.25 an hour.

CONVICTION in a misdemeaing of 800,000 will be the lar- dant was too poor to employ a used for 10 years.

New map shows 521 more fines and trial fees go to coun- ers who need and intend to use

school district may not be called within three years after the

Texas child support orders or- HemisFair because of the speiginating from divorce decrees cial legislative session. State In other opinions, the attor- in state courts should be pro- Supreme Court refused request cessed for enforcement though of Associated Press to review li-Alabama-Coushatta Indian tri- petition is from out-of-state pla- be, judgment won by former

tion of mental retardation fac-

sion will begin a review of some 200 water permits and certified New 1966 Texas highway maps nor case punishable by imprifilings which reports to the commission indicate have not been

lawyer and trial court failed to Commission was given an asand Wildlife Department, but be allocated to cities and oth-

> Law required cancellation of rights which have not been used for 10 years.

An election for abolishment in Lee, Ellis, Wilson, Oldham of a consolidated independent and Jack Counties, is set for hearing March -30.

SHORT SNORTS tries to promote San Antonio's



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have been preparing this week for the annual Western Day at the school Friday. special activities including

to dress in western attire and the best dressed boy and girl will be presented an awar dat an assembly during the after-

ing a beard to go with the event Easter Gin Yard.

The club members are now accepting articles to be sold at whiskers.

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33. Labor Camp, was given a a grass fire on Bradly St. and the 300 block of Ave. D; 12, 819 S. 25 Mi. Ave., Hereford Feed Yards, and 432 Long St.; 14. Floyd's Resturant; 15, one-half mile east of Hereford for a grass fire; 16. Progressive Rd. for a grass fire and 3 miles east of Hereford at the McAndrews place; 17, 505 S. 25 Mi. Ave. Patricio Estrada, Hereford, was given a \$25 fine plus cost on the charge of driving while the charge of the charge license suspended, as was the charge against Santos H. Soliz, Hereford, who was also given Hereford, who was also given fire; 29. Highway 60 for a grass fire in the city; and 30, two miles south of Hereford for a PROTECT CHILDREN.

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SURPRISINGLY

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the check charge; and Richard Ford Portales, N. M., was given three days and \$200 plus cost fine, also on a check charge. **Easter Lions** beard-growing contest.
All students have been asked **Set Community Auction Sale**

The Easter Lions Club has an-Many of the boys are grownounced that it will hold a community sale on March 5 at the

the sale, and said they may be brought to the gin.

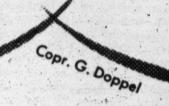
The proceeds will be used for community benefit according to Roy Botkin, president of the newly-organized Easter Lions.

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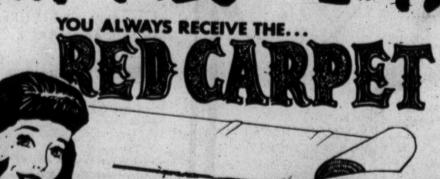
Chicken ıь. 69¢ Baked Ham ць. \$1.79 Bar-B-Q Polish Lb. \$1.29 Sausage Lima Beans Pt. 39¢ Macaroni & Cheese Pr. 49¢ Potato Salad Pt. 49¢ Banana Pudding P. 45¢

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TWO-POINT PERSPECTIVE - Glenda Landers points out the way she developed depth in her perspective projects.



A COMPARISON — Annie Aleman, left, the same subject and drew it as he saw Barbara Gholson compare pencil sketches made in class. Each student took

High School Students Learn Self-Expression

By DAVID BUTLER

Art. . Self-expression? Expression of one's personality by oneself, especially in art; assertion of individual traits."

The preceding is a definition of self-expression from "Web- ing in block printing. In doing ster's Dictionary." It truly tells this, each student takes a small the story of the art class in Hereford High School,

Approximately 20 students come together each day for one printed. Many effects can be obhour to do nothing more than express themselves. To some this may not seem important, tured into using two colors of but according to Miss Karen Fisher, art instructor, it may bring out a talent which might

basics of art. . from pencil from newspapers and re-drew sketching to block printing.

wheel and the gray scale. The color wheel is made by taking the three primary colors, mixing them together get the

many medium tones. Also in the color session, the students learn of warm colors and cool colors. In the color wheel, cool colors consist of all the dark reds through the blue the bright green through the yellow to the bright red.

The students also learn that cool colors receed in a painting and warm colors tend to stand out. In order to obtain depth in the picture one must work from warm to cool,

By working with the gray scale, each student learns the proper way to work with black and white and make many different shades of gray... as an example the black and white television set has 12 shades of gray. The student must learn to work the proper shades into the picture.

Pen and ink is another phase of the art class. Each student learns the proper way to sketch with the pen and how to shade

for half-tones in the picture. This is a more difficult portion of the course since a student must keep away from having just an outline, and in order to have proper medium tones he must be careful with his shading or the picture will take on a "muddy look.

Presently, students are worksharp knife and carves a figure out of a flat piece of wood. The wood is then inked and tained with this method.

Some of the students have venink on their block prints.

In earlier classes, students learned the proper way to obgo undiscovered without proper tain three-dimensional pictures by using proper perspective. Students in the class learn the These students took pictures them, showing how perspective Many of the students learn the is obtained. At first students value of knowing the color worked with one-point perspective and then later with two point perspective.

Perspective is very important blue, red and yellow, and by in painting. for instance when one looks down the street, the buildings nearest him look taller than the ones a block away, although they may be relatively the same height.

This is what gives depth to seeing and without the perspecgreens. Warm colors are from tive in a picture the reality is

Students also used ink for another. project. . wet and dry wash. A dry wash is where the ink is applied with a wet brush and the ink spreads in the water on the brush. On-the-otherhand, a wet wash is when the ink is applied with a relatively dry brush on wet paper.

Both methods are practical for different reasons, but mostly students used them for different ef-

But most important of all, this class lets each student be an individual. Each one can create things which display only his traits. When individualism and crea-

tivity is lost then man has lost



BLOCK PRINTING — Kathy Ellerd works on her block printing project. In the foreground is a proof off the block.



ex- different shades of gray between the black plains the gray scale to Pam Winget. Each and white.



Unemployment Payment Measure Gets Criticism

writing in the February issue of entually complied, and from that Moreover, the bill would alemployment Compensation Act standingly well. Amendments.

Is the bill all that bad

erament first moved into the over all unemployment compen- one eligible for benefits. field of unemployment compen- sation systems and radically al-

that situation without putting the . To begin with it raises the federal government into the un- tax and, more important, raiemployment insurance field dir- ses the wage base from the first ectly Congress enacted a law 3000 dollars of an employee's LifeSaving designed to encourage the indi- earnings to the first 6600 dol-

The first Federal Unemploy. All in all, it has been estimated ment Compensation Act impos- that the cost of this increase ed a 3.1% tax on employers to in payroll taxes alone will be wanis Club learned at their meet be applied to the first 3000 dol- in the neighborhood of 60 per- ing Thursday of the importance lars of each employee's earn- cent. And since this cost is paid of the layman to know how to ings. The entire tax would be by employers alone, with no pay- perform mouth to fouth resuspaid directly to the federal gov- roll deductions from the employ- citation and outside heart masernment unless the state in ee's wages, it is the buying pubwhich the employer was located lic who will eventually pay the The program was presented he would pay into the state sys- this feature alone should make in case of an emergency. tem with the remaining 4% go- Congress hesitate to pass it in ing to Washington to cover ad- a time of rsing inflation and ed out that many lives could

THE IDEA was successful.

Party Planned For New Group In Church Class

A salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Tom Crawford was held recently for the women's class of Temple Baptist Church, A party to honor new members was planned for Feb. 18 in the Scheduted church fellowship hall, and the next class meeting there March

Visitors were Mmes. Dean in charge of the business per Program numbers include must also check the victim's Phillip Treadway supervised the nursery during the meeting.

Other members present were Mmes, Donald Ney, Tommy Phelps, Reese Lawson, Edward Richards, Brice Glass, H. J. Short, Bill Yarbro, Holland Cook Carl Armstrong, Dan Cox, J. R. Watson, Troy Gandy, David He-

Newmans Attend Rites In Bryan

Mr. and Mrs. Don Newman attended funeral services in Bryan Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Newman's mother, Mrs. O. G. Linack of that city, who died Saturday.

The Newmans left for Bryan Sunday, Mrs. Linack's death came after an extended illness.

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the complete welfare state." .. aged their states to set up their has cut down fraud against the So say Earl and Ann Selby, own systems. All the states ev- system to a bare minimum,

TO ANSWER that question program designed, for all intents fault of their own one must look back to the new and purposes, to give the fed-

designed to encourage the indi-vidual states to set up UC sys-lars of earnings by 1970, more than double the present scale. Techniques rocketing-costs of living.

perience rating" credits now al- ing treatments. lowed to employers with steady employment records. In brief,

Recital By Piano Class

cal composers will be present- lungs. ed in a recital by students from Mrs. Ellis Coombes' piano the victim does not respond to Keith, James Hudson, Pat Thom- class, which the public is in- this treatment the life saver pson, Bill Parvin and Wayne vited to hear at 2:30 p. m. Sun- must then take the victim's day in First Christian Church. pulse by feeling of his neck, He those to be used for the Nation- pupils. If there is no pulse and al Federation of Music Clubs the eyes are dilated completely Festival here March 4. Several open, then outside heart massage advanced pupils will be among must be started immediately. the student soloists.

Beethoven Rondo which he will on the victim's chest just below present in Interscholastic League | the sternum or breast bone. Onauditions at Canyon next ly the heel of the hand should month. His number by an Amer- be used to press the chest from

cital selections. Becky Long will victim twice. The 15 to two raand another of the Bach In- the way. ventions, No. 1, Sharon Lewis' numbers will be The Brook (Ru- sier when two persons are work-

Suzanne Solomon, Pam Garri- resuscitation. The rescuer who som and Kay Lynn Ward, and must press in on the chest once a Bach minuet by Ricky Long. every second and the other giv-

Solomon, Connie and Debbie tim once every five seconds. Hoover, Amber Hare, Jackie Bodkin, Cynthia Etheredge, Cy Gayle and Dean Gripp, Susy chest. Moreno, Joyce and Willie Jean

fore Congress will cost addition- rather than get themselves in- to maintain steady employment al billions, encroach on the volved in the inevitable red tape records and an interest in po- death by hanging or death by Texas A&M University. states traditional rights and that always goes hand-in-hand licing phony claims by former bring us all a step nearer to with federal programs, encour- employees - a feature which

the "Readers Digest" about H. point forward the system work- ter the present reason for the R. 8282, officially entitled "Un- ed, and continues to work, out- very existence of unemployment insurance which is of course, Now comes H. R. 8282 which to help those who are temporproposes to set up a whole new arily unemployed through no

Through its provisions, H. R. deal days when the federal gov- eral government virtual control 8282 would make just about any-

ter the existing set up. The pur- be The Digest article quotes gressional election year. How it At that time few states had pose of the bill, however, is not estimates that range as high as will turn out will depend on enacted unemployment insur- exactly clear. As already stat- \$125.00 per week for periods whether or not the bill's backers ance laws despite the fact that ed, the present system is work that could last as long as a can succeed in stifling opposithe nation was deep in the ing very well indeed and cer- year and a half, certainly tion on the doubtful grounds that

Kiwanians Learn

Members of the Hereford Ki-

had its own system of unemploy- bill for the increased costs of by Ray Simpson of Deaf Smith ment insurance. In that case the goods and services provided by County Electric Cooperative. It employer would be permitted to the nation's employers. Oppon- was a film showing the proper deduct 2.7% of the 3.1 %which ents of the bill point out that ways of doing these two things

be saved daily if those around THE BILL will also meddle accident victims knew the propwith the present system of "ex- er way to apply these life sav-

Many kinds of accidents can cause the air passage at the this provision would probably back of the mouth to become closed, such as fainting. In this instance one needs only to lift up the back of the neck to remove the back of the tongue from this passage.

If this does not work one must then begin breathing for the victim by mouth to mouth resuscitation, which is performed by pinching the victim's nose Music by American and classi- closed and blowing air into his

AFTER A FEW minutes, if

The outside heart massage is Jerry McCathern will play a performed by pressing firmly nderson Don Dawes, Bill Lamm ican will be Reminisce, by Han- one to one and one-half inches down one time per secon. Af-Kathy Fooks has chosen Will ter he has pressed the chest 15 O' the Wisp (Mac Dowell) and times he then moves to the Bach's Invention No. 8 as remouth where he breaths for the play a sonatina by Ray Greene tio is continued until help is on

The rescue effort is much ea benstein) and a minuet by ing on the victim, One can massage the heart and the other Sonatinas will be played by can apply the mouth to mouth son, Judy Bodkin, Linda New- is applying the heart massage Other recital solosits will be ing the mouth to mouth resus-Eugenia and Howard Fish, Craig citation must breath for the vic-

When preforming the breathing task the rescuer must not nthia and Karen Newsom, Be- breathe for the victim when the verly Phillips, Denise Poarcg, other rescuer is pressing on the

> Both persons must work out a rhythm on the patient,

employed to seek new jobs during that long stretch of time.

The bill is drafted in a clever manner. It doesn't come Production Sets out and do these things openly. Instead, it sets up standards with which the states must either comply or else suffer sefiring squad.

son for remaking these programs into what can only prove a massive headache for the

The bill will be coming up for action in the Congress in this session. It may well provide one AND WHAT benefits they will of the hottest fights of this Conthroes of depression and unem- tainly appears to need no dras- small encouragement to the unthe unemployed. If the public swallows that whole the bill will

> If, however, the pubic un- duction, derstands the unhappy consequences that can result from the passage of H. R. 8282.

Feed Grains More Records

The production of feed grains vere penalties in taxation as in the nation set a new record suring that compliance will re- in 1965. Yields were 18 percent of sorghum grain is expected sult. Thus, the bill's suppor- higher than in 1964 and 11 per- to substantially increase during the choice is little more than Haney, Extension economist at ces. Exports should equal the

Objective observers see little creased the supply for 1965-66 by is expected to increase by 7 perreason for monkeying with a 10 million tons above the pre- cent to over 600 million bushels, successful system of state un- vious year but the 217 million he said. The October 1, 1966 employment compensation pro- tons available. McHaney ex- carryover is expected to be grams. They see even less rea- plains is 5 million tons below about 600 million bushels, up 34 the 1959-63 average.

THE DISAPPEARANCE of to be a bonanza for the few and feed grains is expected to in- McHaney believes they will avabove the 1961-62 record. Lower the reduction in the loan rate feed grain prices and generally the lower CCC slae price favorable livestock feed-price ra- from \$1.77 to 1.65 per cwt, and tios, feeding livestock to heav- are major factors putting downier weights and an 8 to 10 per- ward pressure on prices he cent increase in exports were said. cited by McHaney as major factors in the total disappearance picture. Despite the bright picture some 5 million tons will be added to the carryover at the end of the marketing year, in 1964-65. he said due to the big 1965 pro-

As for sorghum grain, Mc-

of state systems, and unheard of benefits that will increase, increased inflation and higher not decrease unemployment, the living costs, federal domination bill will die.

Haney said Texas produced a lot of the record 655 million bushels, 34 percent higher than the 1964 crop. This large cro; raised the supply to 1,221 million bushels, 7 percent above last year but slightly below the previous record supply of 1963-64.

McHaney said domestic use The record per acre yields in- last year. Total disappearance San Antonio.

million from a year earlier. As for sorghum grain prices, crease during 1965-66 and may erage lower in relation to corn reach 157 million tons or 5 to 6 this year than in 1964-65. The million above the past year and much larger production in 1965,

> THE ECONOMIST believes corn prices will average lower that CCC sale prices and nearer the 1965 loan rate of \$1.05 per bushel than was the case

Oat prices are likely to average below those of a year ago for the remainder of the 1965-66 marketing year, predicts McHaney. Barley prices, on the other hand, are expected to remain high in relation to corn and oth- reduced carryover.

By RUBY STONE ment-compensation bill now before Congress will cost addition to the control of after a two-week visit with her record of 148 million bushels of parents in Franklin La. and in Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson spent last weekend in Lub-

> Joe Pryor. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirkland of Amarillo spent Saturday night with the John H. Burnetts. Ann Spencer of Sunnyside spent Monday night with Reba

bock visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Lonnie Strickland of Dimmitt spent Wednesday night with

Ronnie Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burnett of Dalhart visited his parents. the J. H. Burnetts, he first of the week

Charles Scarborough of Texas Tech visited Don Scarborough last weekend

John H. Burnett is at Dalhart this week helping Gary Burnett doing some remodeling in his

Easter Club met in the home of Mrs. Ruby Stone Thursday. Discussion of a food sale was

er feed grains because of the below average production an

the order of business taken care of A collection of gifts for

Easter Viet Nam children was turned over to Mrs. Scarborough. The program was on unusual News Arts and crafts.

Present were Mmes, Nadine Hall, Lana Downing, Namoi Scarborough, Mary Flood, S. T. Walton, Anna Margaret Moss Becky Maxwell, Anna Mae Bur-

HEREFORD SCOUT IN NICHOLS PROGRAM

nett. The next meeting will be

in the home of Mrs. Walton.

Star Scout Randy Corlis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clete Corlis of Hereford was the representive from the local Tierra Blanca district of Boy Scouts at a ground breaking ceremony held at the Nichols Station Electric Plant, located 8 miles N. E. of Amarillo on the Fritch highway. One scout from each district in the Texas Panhandle participated in the ceremony by turning a shovel of dirt. The scouts are taking part in the ceremony in conjunction with the electricity merit badge program, being sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Co.

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SORORITY FAVORITES - Wearing tiaras Valentine Ball Saturday. Mrs. Irving Alexmarking their status of queen in their respective Beta Sigma Phi Chapters, Mrs. Xi Epsilon Alpha, and Mrs. Jack Straw, Delbert Bainum and Mrs. Harold Kids are right, with Mrs. Kids of Kappa lota. Escorts flanked by runners-up in voting which chose of the attractive favorites were their huschapter favorites for presentation at the bands.

anded, left, stands with Mrs. Bainum of

BSP Valentine Queens Crowned

Queens of the two Beta Sig- um of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chap- ta Sigma Phi members stood in pean countries, Japan, India, ma Phi Chapters here, chosen ter and Mrs. Harold Kids of lines, one chapter on each side. Korea and Egypt, whom I've inby vote of fellow members, Kappa Iota Chapter, Introduced As names of the elected roywere crowned to climax the an- with them were chapter prin- alty were called, each honoree nual Valentine Ball in Hereford cesses, runners-up in the voting, was escorted by her husband to I've met some of Hereford's

Their husbands placed the Jack Straw. rhinestone-studded crowns on Polls had been taken in both

Country Club Saturday evening. Mrs. Irving Alexander and Mrs. the front of the room as guests

the heads of Mrs. Delbert Bain- chapters last month, the results



FRIENDS OF BSP — Introduced at the annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. James Witherspoon stand before the large white heart decorated with blue and gold, sorority colors, in Hereford Country Club ballroom. Mrs. Witherspoon has been BSP sponsor here for a number of years and her husband was called a friend of the organization. Mrs. Withespoon presented chapter queens in an intermission of the dance.

kept secret until the members' were announced by Mrs. James were native. They are just nat- Californians' celebrate their an-Witherspoon, sorority sponsor, urally interesting people. Chapter queens selected locally each year are entered in national BSP competition.

applauded

Queens and princesses walked down the aisle to be crowned before a huge white heart, set against the wall and ornamented in blue and gold with the sorority monogram in gold.

The same colors appeared in ballroom decoration. Blue candles burned in gold-toned holders on the tables; blue ribbons and rosettes circled the light globes. The registry table in the foyer was a circle, covered with satin-bound blue net swifling to the floor. Blue glass grapes and a tall arrangement of blue roses made the centerpiece.

Mrs. Alexander, president of the BSP City Council, welcomed the members' husbands and other guests at the ball and introduced Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon as special guests.

ing, which ended with a midnight breakfast.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. May Odom, 106 West Seventh, would like to thank all her friends for their sympathy and prayers during her hospital stay after a recent accident. Thanks, to the hospital staff for their kindness.

Small Talk—

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

One thing about our crazy changeable weather, it's beginning to be in season, and that's more than you could have said for it the past month while we were having beautiful sunshine followed by instant blizzards and other phenomena.

From now on, we can explain away any vagaries by saying that you never can tell about West Texas weather when spring approaches. Previously, we've had to fall back on that old story from California about the most unusual weather.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting aspects of my job is meeting women from other countries who are now living here. Most have married-American men in overseas military service.

West Texas housewife, but I've join the festivities. found that most of them would choices for queen and princess be worth writing about if they ed to go in turn, to help the

In other words, it is very easy when you meet them, to understand why their husbands mar-A wide aisle was formed ried them. That goes for wothrough the ballroom as Be- men from half a dozen Euroterviewed in several cities.

IT'S ONLY RECENTLY that women of exotic origin, and they fit into that same pattern. Brunette Sylvia Parsley, formerly of Burma, India and England, and blonde Anni Brashear and Mrs. E. G. Hill of Germany are my examples. There are others whom I hope

Litter Control Is Club Topic

Control of Littering was the Home Demonstration Club at a it didn't break. recent meeting in the home of Mrs. C. A. Saulcy: Mrs. H. E. Owens was co-hostess and Mrs. Albert Lamb program leader. Mrs. Bess Werner was cho-

sen a nominee for the county delegation to the district H. D. on in Dalhart April An orchestra played for danc- 25. Club members pre-registered for leadership workshops to be held March 21-22 under auspices of Deaf Smith County Program Building Committee.

In her talk Mrs. Lamb quoted Abraham Lincoln, "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives, so his place will be proud of him," as she told of the expense of keeping public roads clean and urged that receptacles for litter be carried in cars.

Fifteen members were present. The next meeting will be in Mrs. T. B. Thomas' home Feb. 24.

A rat eats 40 pounds of food a year, according to the Department of the Interior.

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tells me there are a number of other German-born Herefordites - Mmes, Douglas Kelley, Ludwig Kovacs, Elov Valdez, Thomas Christ, Erica Durham, Mary Stapp and William Wulff.

Other nations are also repre-

tive women.

Unless the weather forbids flying today, Mary and Ted Panciera expect to take off for Fairfield, Calif., on a visit that sparks a little story. During World War II, when he was in the navy, Mary and daughter Mary Kay followed him to the West Coast like many another serviceman's family.

They were lucky to find a place to live in the home of a of them, of course, are girls who couple with whom they became good friends, so they maintained acquaintance after the war. From the viewpoint of a news- When the Pancieras celebrated paper, they are all "good stor- their silver wedding anniversary ies" simply because they have a couple of years ago, these backgrounds unlike the average friends came from California to

niversary. Thus the present trip for a weekend visit.

MRS. W. H. AWTREY returned home Sunday after visiting a week in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. T. Ward, at Portales, N. M. She went home with Mr. and Mrs. Ward after they spent the previous weekend the G. W. Newsom home Sat- and Mmes. Earl Springer, Rohere, accompanied by their urday evening when Lone Star bert Thompson, Ed Warren, S. granddaughter, Cathy Ward, al. Study Club members entertained A. McCathern, C. D. Kelton, so of Portales.

Other guests in Mrs. Awtrey's at a Valentine party. home that weekend were Mr. Social committee members, ray and Hardy Benson; Mrs. and Mrs. Dewayne Bryant and Mmes. Ray Suits, Jim Higgins, sons and Mrs. Alta Awtrey of V. E. Dodson and Jim Bookout, Amarillo

All that time, Mrs. Awtrey's a fracture suffered in a fall on her front porch during the late Tall red candles and Valenunpleasantly icy spell. She will tine cutouts decorated the dinhave to wear the cast for a ing table from which the cov. state has received incorporation good many more days, but she ered dish dinner was served, and insists that she was lucky in a minature tree with hearts tied Corp. of Plymouth, Wis. program subject for Westway the fall. She bruised a hip, but on red ribbons centered the des-

sented, I'm sure by very attrac-

AT VALENTINE DINNER — Hostesses and guests at the informal dinner given by Lone Star Study Club members Saturday for their husbands are pictured at the table in the G. W. Newsom home. Mrs. Jim Higgins and

Mrs. V. E. Dodson, right, are members of the club social committee who acted as hostesses. Mr. Newsom and Mr. Dodson are choosing from the dishes served buffet style.

Members Honor Husbands At Lone Star Club Party

A buffet dinner was served in Those present included Messr. their husbands and other guests John Jacobsen Jr., H. E. Hen-

and the club president, Mrs. S. S. Williams, were hostesses with wrist was in a cast because of Mrs. Newsom. Card games followed the meal.

slee, R. G. Blue, Melvin Cord-Floyd Coleman, a club guest; S. Williams, V. E. Dodson, G. W. Newsom and a guest, Joe Kendall.

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Cherry Pies In Season

Women's Editor

This is cherry pie season, when the colorful dessert is starred on nearly every party

A variation of the favorite American treat is a cherry-nut pie which Mrs. C. D. Kelton served to the great pleasure of guests at Lone Star Study Club's Valentine dinner last week,

She made the party dessert with cherries grown in her backyard and frozen last summer, but the recipe originally called for canned red cherries, and she has used them successfully. The pie is as attractive for a Washington's Birthday party as for Valentine

CHERRY-NUT PIE 1/3 cup lemon juice

cup sweet condensed milk

2 tsp. vanilla Mix these ingredients and fold in 1 can red cherries, well drained and chopped. Add 1 cup chopped pecans and 1 pint whipped cream, Chill,

For the crust, mix 1-1/2 cups crushed vanilla wafers, 2/3 stick margarine, melted, and 1 cup chopped nuts. Spread evenly in pan, bake until light brown. Heap the cherry-cream mixture in the crust and serve chilled.

Mrs. Kelton often uses only half the amount of whipped cream in this recipe and it still makes a very rich dessert.

COOKING IS ONE of Mrs. Kelton's hobbies; she likes to collect and share recipes. Another interest, which her husband joins, is gardening, as witness the big yard at their home, 507

fruit and nut trees and to the south of the house a large flower garden to supply extra color vacations spent visiting with her Hereford Country Club and ento the expanse of grassy lawn, grandmother in St. Louis. The Keltons have lived there placed the original house with a new brick

Not only their home site, but the entire city has changed RECENTLY SHE WAS electgreatly during their years of re- ed president for the next twosidence, Mrs. Kelton says, re- year term in Deaf Smith County calling the dusty or muddy Federation of Women's Clubs. streets in most of the residen. She is a member of First Christial districts then.

that Hereford really began to Study Club this year, she has when he caught the big one. He grow up from a small town," been a member about 18 years. was just out rowing on the Danshe adds, "and we have enjoy- Her activity in Hereford Gar- ube when the eight-pound fish-

Mrs. C. D. Kelton cherries for February

Francisco Mrs. Kelton's na She served as president and of her most pleasant recollec- American Legion Auxiliary. tions of schooldays there is of The Keltons are members of

although ar-illness a few years play together. ago curtailed her activities some

tian Church.

They moved here from San and she is now a life member, landed in his boat,

tive state is Missouri, where she in other offices of Lone Star In the backyard is a variety of grew up and was married. One Club, and as president of the

joy much of its social program. She has been active in club Mrs. Kelton likes to play bridge The Keltons have lived there since they came to Hereford in throughout her residence here, and joins games regularly with throughout her residence here, a group of friends who like to

She is looking forward to the County Federation term of work with women who have been her associates for a number of years in club programs.

BOAT FISHING

OSIJEK, Yugoslavia (P) -"IT WAS ABOUT the time Vice President of Lone Star Emil Suh wasn't even fishing

and the stolen horses gave the Indians a powerful means to carry on their wars and de-

long wearisome journey and scouting trip of a brave man,

They traveled into the great rolling country of the south-

Therefore we thought a book the author and there are some tly about Spaniards by Texas pain- fine and very unusual sketches ter-author Tom Lea might be in the book.

You may have read his ear-"The Hands of Cantu" tells lier book "The Brave Bulls" which told of how the Mexican people breed and train bulls for the bull-ring fights. It is information, though fiction form, which we had never read else-

Perhaps, like us, you have never seen a bull fight or expect to see one, but could enjoy this informative book. One you might enjoy after reading the "Hands of Cantu," which we recommend to horse lovers al-

And it is the decendants of thse horses later stolen or stray- Corinne J. Neely,

ed which was the beginning of the wild horse. The wild horses Cattlemen Save With Reducing This story by Lea is of the Supplement Feed

Cattlemen may be able to save Cantu, and his relative to re- time and money by feeding pro- feeding was varied between paign is being conducted by cover a fine stallion which had tein supplement twice a week groups. been stolen and traded to the during the winter rather than daily feeding

Research done by Texas A&M University scientists indicates daily the last three years of the ter, has been informed west and into a land which feeding protein supplement test. might have been Texas, though twice a week is just as satsnot so named at that early factory as feeding daily or three times a week. This doesn't mean ALTHOUGH this is fiction, it feeding less protein - just feed- year, and 10.5 pounds on Tues- for young women to serve in is based on facts gathered by ing larger amounts less frequen-

THE RESULT from twice weekly feeding: about a 60 percent saving of labor and travel compared to daily feeding.

Melton, associate animal hus- urdays the last three years. bandman at A&M's McGregor

for range cattle in the Southmay provide adequate energy but be deficient in protein during the winter and spring month. Thus, the need for protein supplement.

THE COMMON practice is feeding cottonseed cake or other protein on a daily basis. As labor and transportation costs increase, cattlemen are looking for labor saving systems of supplemental feeding. One of these methods is feeding less frequen-

Until now, there has been little or no research to indicate that cattle perform saisfactorily on less than daily supplemental feeding. However, some cattlemen have been mixing salt with cottonseed meal or other concentrate to permit self-feeding, yet limit consumption. Some blend urea with molasses to per-

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 17, 1966 mit self-feeding. For the most these bave proved satis-

factory. In the A&M test, three groups of Hereford cows and heifers were wintered for four years. All groups got the same

One group got two pounds of

three years.

Group three got four and twothirds pounds per head on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays the first year and seven pounds The research was done by A. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-

Total gain for the 4-year test field station, and J. K. Riggs, was slightly in favor of the cows professor in the Animal Science fed twice weekly. Cattle fed Department at A&M. It was three times weekly gained 535 done in the Trans-Pécos area, pounds, those fed daily gained but the researchers say less 564 pounds and those fed twice frequent feeding may well apply weekly gained 570 pounds. Catto most other areas of Texas. tle fed twice a week tended to Melton said winter roughage grave more widely over the pasture and not wait for the supwest usually consists of dried plemental feed as much as the native grass. The dried grass other groups, said the research-

> The scientists say calf production is the real test in evaluating animal response to feeding frequency. Here again, cows fed twice weekly came out slightly ahead of the others. men.

Viet Nam Aids

To meet growing needs for Red Cross staff members in the amount of cottonseed cake each cause of military activity in week - only the frequency of Viet Nam, a recruiting camthe Midwestern Area of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Genecottonseed cake per head daily vieve Miller, executive secretary the first year, and three pounds of the Deaf Smith County Chap-

The urgent need is for assis-THE SECOND group was fed tant field directors to serve on seven pounds each on Tuesdays military installations in the and Saturdays during the first United States and overseas, and days and Saturdays the last military hospitals and with the Red Cross clubmobile program in Viet Nam and Korea.

There are also openings for additional staff in nursing services in the United States, Mrs. Miller says. Interested persons are invited to call the Red Cross office here for further informa-

Those fed daily weaned an 81.3 percent calf crop, those fed three times a week weaned an 85.6 percent calf crop, and those cows fed twice weekly weaned an 89 percent calf crop.

The researchers point out these figures are not significantly in favor of the twice weekly feeding until the saving of time and labor is evaluated.

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mey are at home at 112 Ave. H sin, lighted candles. after their recent marriage in the home of the bride in Amarillo, Mrs. Ramey is the former Miss Lucretia Kaye Hubbard, daughter of Mrs. Inez Hubbard and the late W. L. Hubbard.

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of interest to you,

the United States,

The bridegroom is employed by the Texas Highway Department here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ramey and a graduate of Hereford High School

The Rev. Dorian Blasingame, pastor of Hollywood Baptist Chruch, Amarillo, officiate d for double ring vows spoken before a mantel decorated with white and blue carnations. Candelabra twined with greenery were set on either side. Recorded wedding music was played.

Miss Linda Sue Hubbard was her sister's maid of honor and in-law of the groom, was best Club dates back that far, jumped out of the water - and man. William L. Hubbard, the bride's brother, and M. L. Gier-

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Ra- hart Jr. of Shamrock, her cou-

Her grandfather, M. E. Gierhart of Twitty, gave Miss Hubbard in marriage. She wore a white dacron knit suit accented with an heirloom pearly pin. Her white yelvet hat had a short veil. She carried a bridal Bible with white carnations and stephanotis

The maid of honor was dressed in a blue wool frock with white carnation corsage and beige accessories.

A reception in the Hubbard home followed the ceremony. Misses Renee and Teena Self of Hereford registered guests; Mrs. Kenneth Mankin served the cake and Miss Carol Parrish of Shamrock the punch.

The couple left for a short wedding trip before coming to their home here. Mrs. Ramey A. W. Self of Hereford, brother- is a graduate of Pampa High illo business college, she was accomplimented with a pre-nuptial shower by friends from Amarillo and Pampa; the former am-

Six Hereford **Students Enroll** At L. C. C.

Six Hereford students have enrolled at Lubbock Christian College for the spring semester as a part of the 730-member student body this term.

All freshman, the six students are part of over 500 freshman enrolled. They are Ronnie Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roberts, 323 Avenue J; Gary Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie N. Victor, 1612 Avenue K; Linda Pulliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pulliam. Star Route; Sharon John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. John, Route 1; Deborah Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lee, Box 373; and Sandra Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Green.

LCC'S large student body this spring has set an all-time record for spring enrollment. Ther are 28 foreign students and 21 states represented.

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Cold War GI Bill Gets Full Support

without a dissenting vote - the tance rates per month for fullso-called "Cold War GI Bill of time training are \$100 for a sin-Rights." The legislation provides gle veteran, \$125 for a veteran educational and other benefits with one dependent, and \$150 for to men and women who received a veteran with more than one or will receive, discharges dependent from the armed services after THERE ARE proportionately January 31 1955. It is similar lower rates for less than fullto the World War II and Kor- time training. Education is genean War "GI Bills," and recog- erally limited to institutions of nizes the dedication of brave higher learning, and must be young Americans who served completed within eight years their country well in time of from the date of discharge. In

izations, the bill was approved both the guaranteed and direct by the House Committee on Ve- home loan programs; provides terans Affairs (on which I was cert a in non-service-connected honored to serve in past ses- medical care; extends prefersions of the Congress) after ap- ence in employment in Fedproximately eight years of work, eral service to these veterans More than 100 separate propo- on the same basis as presently sals were considered by the applies to war veterans; procommittee. Obviously, the shift vides a presumption of service from Cold War to Hot War connection of certain chronic through our increasing commit- and tropical diseases, ment in South Viet Nam give The educational benefits are

ica's responsibilities in the world the World War II GI Bill is one require that young men serve of the big reasons the House of their country for two or more Representatives approved the years in the midst of a sweep- new GI bill without serious ing technological revolution - question. More than 7,800,000 one which is requiring a rising World War II veterans - nearly level of education and training. half of all those who served in It is important to the veterans the armed forces - took some that they be given the boost pro- form of training under the GI vided by this legislation, and it Bill. is essential to the country.

try will have the highest skills ly question whether our technoand abilities of veterans who logical and economic advance take advantage of it. As pointed out by Congressman Olin Teague of College Station, my power trained under the GI Bill Alexander attended school, and is chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee of the House, the United States faces a new low in the ratio to our total population of young men available to fill essential technical and professional posts.

tion. These are among its education provisions: The bill provides for a month of training for each month of service, not to exceed 36 calendar months

The Congress has passed - four academic years. The assis-

addition to education benefits Supported by veterans organ- the bill also extends benefits of

impetus to approval of the bill. particularly important, of course BUT HOT war or cold, Amer- The country's experience with

Because of the need we've had The bill insures that the coun- for trained manpower, I seriouswould have been possible without the large reservoir of man-

I feel certain that the Nation's future development will be reflected by the education and training to be received by young men and women under the Cold For Dinner War GI Bill. Wise and just in-Perhaps you or someone you World War II and Korean War. know are directly affected by bills; the same will be the case under the new bill.

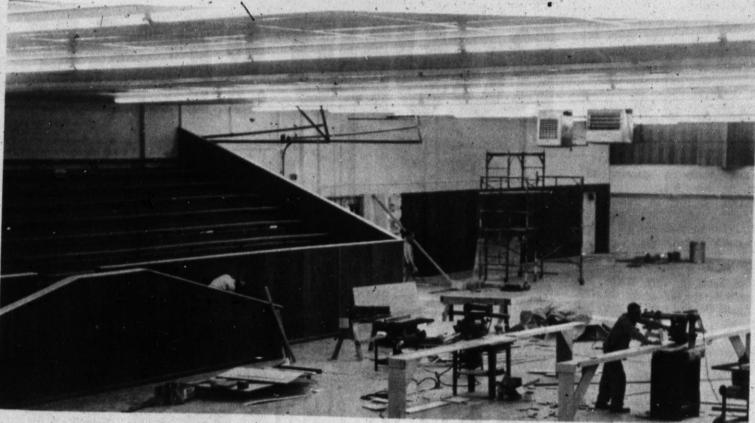
The Cold War GI Bill is good and timely legislation.

WALTER ROGERS MEMBER OF CONGRESS

See The HEREFORD STATE-

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WORKMEN BUSY — The Deaf Smith County Bull Barn is rapidly shaping up as what will probably be one Hereford's most versatile meeting places as workmen were applying finishing touches this week. Among improvements added in the current remodeling program shown here

are panelling around the bleachers and hardwood wainscoating on the lower half of the walls. Tile wainscoating fronts the kitchen areas shown in background at right. Florescent lighting and acoustical tile ceiling have also been added. (Staff Photo)

cellence Ribbon for excellence

in Military History to J. Floyd

Carter, III, and to Steven G.

The Varsity Letterman Rib-

bon was presented by Coach Polk Robbinson, Tech Athletic

Directory to James. L. Haney,

Hereford; Hal H. Hudson, Earth;

Sophomore cadets who receiv-

ed the Academic Achievement

Ribbon included Floyd J. Car-

ter, Hereford and Steven G. El-

Sophomore cadets awarded

the Good Conduct Ribbon was

Sophomores receiving Good

Conduct Ribbons included Dan

Freshman cadets awarded the

Good Conduct Ribbon included

Ronald F. Paetzold of Hereford.

Although President Andrew

Jackson is remembered as a

rough-and-ready frontiersm a n

whose Inauguration in 1829 was

a mob scene, Old Hickory

brought sophistication to the

White House, More than \$50,

graced his table. In the words

good and glittering thing French

skill could devise."

Dowell, a junior majoring in 000 went into renovations and

finance, will be assigned to the furniture. Superb food and wine

The 28 will enter specialized of one guest, it featured 'every

Steven G. Elliott, Hereford.

M. McDowell of Hereford.

and John F. Scovell, Dallas.

Elliot of Hereford.

liott, Hereford.

Local Painters' Work Local Students Shown Calliopian Club

Discussing the topic, Contem- a Kitten, painted for Kay Lynn porary Artists of the Southwest, Alexander, among examples of Mrs. Irving Alexander present- her work, ed some local painters and their man's home.

Paintings by two Hereford wo- discussed. men, both members of the Art Guild here, were shown. Jeanne McGee displayed a picture of New York Center, where Mrs. Grubbs, Sue James, Ansel Mc-

Class Host

Golden Circle Class of Avenue Baptist Church honored members' husbands at a sweetheart dinner Monday evening at the Caison House, Mrs. R. M. Mason, teacher of the class, was chosen sweetheart and presented sity of Texas, I have been ap-

which is the equivalent of 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS Dimmitt was guest speaker, in- ford following the article pub-Rev. Ron Harpham, class president, welcomed work of Dr. Lena F. Edwards the husbands and other guests placed Hereford in an unjust after the invocation by Mrs. Tom Nance.

Places were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. James Brownlow, James Burt, Howard Johnson, Marti Mason, Dicky Mason, Billy Parvin, Dale Barkley, Jesse Jackson, A. W. Self, Clinton Glenn of Amarillo, Jerry Landers, Cecil Morrison, Pollard, Harpster, Nance and Gresham.

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Army ROTC cadets have receiv-

Dr. Paul J. Woods, associate

professor in the History depart-

ment, presented the Military Ex-

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William (David) Dowell, son

132 Greenwood Street, was

of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dowell

one of 28 advanced Reserve Of-

ficers' Training Corps cadets at

West Texas State University sel-

acted for branch assignments,

announced Col. Henry L. Cald-

er, professor of military science.

branch training after

tion from WTSU.

Local Student

Some of Mary Helen Askew's work on a recent program of paintings, including a portrait lence, academic achievement, ed awards for military excelthe Calliopian Club. The meet- of her daughter done on Scarlet good conduct, varsity athletics, ing was in Mrs. E. W. Dett- velvet, were also shown. Char- and best drilled squad for the acteristics of good painting were fall semester at Texas Tech.

Other members present were Mmes. Alton Fraser, H. T. Gilbreath Jr., Cameron Gault, Roy Dowell, D. C. McWhorter and Wes Owen, and Miss Clara Beth

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir,

As a student at The Univerpalled by the many adverse Armor, The Rev. Frank Pollard of statements directed toward Here nished in "This Week" magaster, pastor. Mrs. Charles Gres- zine. The article concerning the position. Quite contrary to the implications of the article, our community was not "cajoled" into giving supplies and labor-

I am certain that Dr. Edwards' work is worthwhile and needed; but to accomplish that work by unjust slander toward a wonderful city is ridiculous.

Very respectfully. Clint Coneway

(Editor's Note: The article mentioned appeared in the Feb. 14, 1966, edition of "This Week" magazine section of the Dallas Morning News.)

Older Citizens Get Tax Relief

Tax relief is available to many retired persons in northern Texas who are living on a fixed pension or annuity. It also is available to older people who have incurred costly medical bills. Those reminders came from the Internal Revenue Service today.

For those on a pension, the benefit may be through the "retirement income credit" provi-sion of the Federal income tax laws. These laws also allow persons over 65 to deduct 100% of their drug and medical expeases. On home sales, those 65 years of age may elect to exclude from their income part or all of the profit from the

Documents 5018 and 5569, which furnish more detailed information on this subject, may be obtained by writing to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service.

THE LAST CHAPTER

NEW YORK & A bookstore, going out of business, has this sign in its window: "Words failed us."

Continental Coiffeurs

EARLY & LATE **APPOINTMENTS**

Courthouse Records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS Natividad Silva, 1957 Mercury; Jack Wark Jr., 1961 Chrysler; Forrest L. Fisher, 1960 Ply-mouth; C. W. James, 1960 Per-Fec truck; Howard Gault Co., 1963 Chevrolet pickup; Pat Newell, 1955 Dodge; S. O. Halloway, 1960 Chevrolet; Rogerio L. Marinez, 1958 Chevrolet pickup. 2-10.

J. M. Simpson Oil Co., 1966 Dodge; C. B. Eddins, 1961 Ford; Alvin W. Brown, 1964 Chrysler; Ray Morgan, 1957 Cadillac; Loyd Bridges, 1966 house trailer; Roger Brumley, 1966 Chev-rolet truck; H. E. Hershey, 1966 Plymouth; Floyd Cole, 1962 Ford Air Force, truck. 2-11

Chris Clark, 1964 Ford; Pan-handle Ins. Agency, 1966 Ply-mouth; George W. Persefleid, 1960 Mercury; Lynn Brisendine, 1962 Chevrolet; Jack Howery, 1962 Ford; Ralph DeLaCerda, 1959 Pontiac; Victor A. DeLa-Cerda, 1960 Pontiac; J. C. Mays, 1957 Pontiac; Martin Guterrez, 1961 Chevrolet, 2-14.

W. Vines Jr., 1959 Chevrolet; nel bores under Italy's Lepon-Ed Dzuik Sr., 1966 Chevrolet; tine Alps for 12.3 miles

Southwestern Public Ser. Co., 1966 Chevrolet; Preston E. Hagans, 1960 Chevrolet; Sam H. Smith, 1966 Ford pickup; J. R. Brorman, 1965 Ford pickup; Wil-lard F. Pierce, 1957 Olds, 2-14. MARRIAGE LICENSE

Jerome Joseph Gerber and Glenda Marie Barber, Feb. 14.

News About Area Men On Duty

James R. Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Faulkner of 706 W. Andrews, Dimmitt, Tex., has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S.

Airman Faulkner is an administrative specialist at Clark AB, Philippines. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provdes air offensive and defensive units in Southeast Asia, the Far East, and Pacific. The airman is a graduate of Dimmitt High School.

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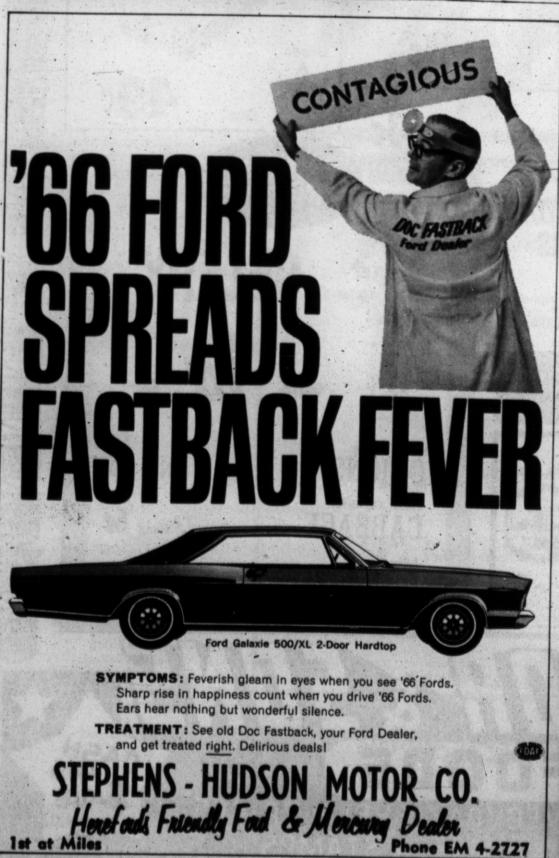
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Della Mae Kirkland, 1964 Cadillac; Ray Wilhelm, 1957 Ford; 18, original town of Hereford; Florence D. Marsh, 1960 Ramb- also east half of Sect. 2, Carler; L. R. Freeman, 1957 Dodge; ter & Head subdivision of Cap-Dennis H. Edwards, 1956 Chevrolet; Margaret Ann Frerich, 1957 Chevrolet; Francicso Gutierrez 1954 Bucik; John H. Mc-Iver, 1958 Chevrolet. 2-4.

James A. Gilliam, 1966 Buick; dition, Walter W. Clouse, 1965 Stude- J. L. Marcum to Stanley T. baker; Walter Hodges Jr., 1962 Sigman: Undivided half interest out of Sect. 36, T5N, R3E. Chevrolet pickup; S. I. Freeman, in part of Lot 6, Blk. 2, Wom-1964 Chevrolet pickup; Jerry L. ble Addition. , Jones, 1959 Ford; Curtis A. De- B. B. Northcutt et ux to son, 1966 Chrysler; Rita G. Hoff- Wayne Carthel: Tracts out of man, 1965 Ford; H. C. Jackson, north half of Survey No. 33, 1958 Chevrolet, 2-4.

Cecil Hart, 1963 Ford pickup; W. J. Reeves et ux to 'ay Walco Drilling Co., 1965 Ford S. Randall: North 67 feet of dition, ina, 1964 Ford; Walco Drilling 1 and 2, Evants Addition. den, 1963 Dodge; C. S. Drake, Evants Addition, 1954 Ford; C. S. Drake, 1959 Forrest B. Doshier et ux to Land Bank of Houston: Surveys

mouth; Roberta D. Wilson, 1962 J. Robert Bradley to Doyel E. R2E. 1953 Dodge pickup; James Hig- 3, Irwin's Subdivision of Blk.. 4. Bob Clark et ux to Hi-Plains Masters, 1966 Chevroet, 2-7.

Eugene Baldwin, 1964 Chevrolet 77, Hereford and Addition. pickup; Martin Wagner, 1966 Dodge; Edward Paetzold, 1960 head Addition; also north half Clark K. Carter et ux to South-Chevrolet pickup; James C. of Blk. 31, Whitehead Addition. western Investment Co.: Parts

Audon Hernandez, 1958 Ram- Addition, bler; Glenn Ray Polan, 1964 J. V. Houser et ux to A. F. Honda motorbike; Glen D. Sprin- Huckert: North 15 feet of Lot Amarillo: Blk. 31, Whitehead Ad-

Joyce Barlow, 1962 Ford; J. Subdivision, Blk. 3, Mabry Ad- Northridge Addition, E. Brooks, 1965 Honda; Emilio dition. Fuentes, 1965 Olds: Beale Baker, 1950 Dodge truck; Ervy Jo Hill. of Hereford Inc. to Kenneth Dil- Assn.: Lot 24, Brownlow Addi-1965 Ford, Roberto Garcia, 1953 ler et ux: Lot 68 and north 46 tion. Chevrolet pickup; Kathleen M. feet of Lot 69, Allison Sudivi-Pulley, 1966 Olds; E. J. Smith sion, Welsh Addition, Jr., 1956 Chevrolet; A. D. Par- D. W. Finlan to Betty B. Rice: division, Blk. 2 Mabry Addition. mer, 1954 Star house, trailer; Lots 18 and 19, Blk, 11, Finlan

Guy Walser, 1966 Chevrolet J. Truman Price et ux to Mrs. of Amarillo; Lot 68 and part pickup; E. N. Reinart, 1962 Chev Myrtle Cobb: Third interest in of Lot 69, Allison Subdivision, rolet; Kenneth R. Shearer, 1965 tract of land out of Capitol Lea- Welsh Addition. Pontiac; Hilton Higgins, 1966 gue 4261/2. Ford pickup; Henry M. Batenhorst, 1966 Chevrolet pickup; Is- thryn Finley: Tract out of Sect. 5 and 6 , Turrentine's Subdiviabel Gonzales, 1948 Plymouth; 28, Blk. K-7. Jack Bradley, 1958 Infernational D. C. Kinsey et ux to Waytruck; C&C Pump Co., 1963 man H. Richardson et ux:

C&C Pump Co., 1953 GMC truck; R. E. Cato; 1964 Ford truck; C&C Pump Co., 1964 Ford pickup; Ramon L. Martinez. 1960 Renault; Mrs. J. A. Bowery, 1961 Plymouth; Willie Jean Craven, 1955 Olds; Stephens Hudson Mtr. Co., 1966 Dettman: Lot 27, J. A. Fox Sub-Mercury: Stephens-Hudson Mtr. 1966 Ford: W. L. Rogers, 1959 Olds: Gayle Woolbright, 1964 Ford; Richard L., Byars, 1966 Dodge: 2-8.

Charlotte C. Carver, 1957 Chev. Kenny Gearn: East half of rolet; Albert F. Maxwell, 1964 Sect. 45, Blk. M-7. Buick; Robert Manweiler, 1958 Owen Seamands et al to First Ford: Travis Hall, 1957 Chev- Federal Savings & Loan Assn. the Rodeo Committee, consist-Mercury: Howard R. Johnson, Lot 9, all of lots 10-13 and east Hill, Mrs. V. H. Poarch, and 1956 Chevrolet; W. R. Duggan, 36 feet of Lot 14, Higgins Subdi- Al Lee, 1966 Chevrolet pickup; Don Hovision of Lot 1, Blk, 9, Womward, 1964 Olds; R. D. Hicks, ble Addition; also part of Lot committees are arena, Al Lee 1966 Chrysler; Richard D. Aven 2, Blk. 9, Womble Addition and and J. Crofford; horse borading 1960 Ford; Flavio Benevidez, Lots 7 and 8, DeAtley's Subdi- committee, Fred Ruland; donat-1957 Ford; Howard R. Johnson, vision, Womble Addition. 1960 Chevrolet, 2-9.

WARRANTY DEEDS

American Mortgage Co.: North

feet of Lot 9, Blk. 7, Westhaven

Addition.

Addition.

46 feet of Lot 10 and south 24

B. T. Clements et al to Fed-

North 200 acres of east half of

Sect. 17 and east half of Sect.

Jack N. Johnson to First Na-

Wayne Carthel to Travelers

J. S. Stocks et ux to Federal

Land Bank of Houston: Tract

John H. Hunter et ux to Ira

Sumrail: Part of Blk. 21. Evants

Doyle E. Turner et ux to

First Federal Savings & Loan

Assn. of Amarillo: East 120 feet

of Lot 31, Blk. 43, Evants Ad-

of Lots 3-6. Blk. 3, Irwin's Sub-

division of Blk. 4, Evants Ad-

Savings & Loan Assn.: Lot 9,

Clark K. Carter et ux to Hi-

George Warner Seed Co. Inc.

John Kovacs et ux to Lumber

Robert Eugene Brownlow et

ux to Hi-Plains Savings &Loan

Noe Coronado et ux to. Bob

Kenneth Diller et ux to Pan-

Waymon H. Richards et ux to

sion, Blk, 10, Evants Addition.

tional Bank: South half of Sect.

62 and northeast quarter of

Sect. 80, Blk, K-5,

L. K. Patton to M. H. Hays, trustee: South 100 acres of southwest quarter of Sect. 60. Cert. 186, Blk. K-5, TTRRCo eral Land Bank of Houston: Survey

Fred H. Miller et ux to H. Miller Jr. et al: Lot 18, Blk. Sec. 18, Blk. K-8. itol League 409

Merlin S. Weber et ux to Jimmie R. L. Cramer: North 46 Insurance Co.: Tracts out of feet of Lot 10 and south 24 feet north half of Survey 33 Carter of Lot 9, Blk. 7, Westhaven Ad-& Head's Subdivision.

Carter &Head's Subdivision.

truck; Walco Drilling Co., 1960 south 72 feet of Lot 12, R. G. International truck; Marin Gav- Blue Subdivision of part of B'k. tional Bank of Hereford: Parts Co., 1963 Ford pickup; Jack Ira Sumrall et ux to John H. Griffin, 1966 Cadillac; C. V. Dar. Hunter et ux: Part of Blk. 21, dition.

George B. Doshier: Part of Sect. No. 3, 4, 9 and 10, T6N, B2E; Robert Duggan, 1953 Ply- 26, Blk. K-6, GB&CNG Survey, also Surveys No. 33 and 34, T7N,

Pontiac; Gene R. Deal, 1962 Turner et ux: East 120 feet of Chevrolet; Frank Scott, 1950 Lot 31, Blk. 43, Evants Addition. Ins. Co.: Parts of Sections 21 house trailer; E. E. Bullard, R. W. Elliston et ux to Wayne and 24 and all of Sects, 22 and 1964 Hillman; Alice Gilleland, Elliston: Parts of Lots 3-6, Blk. 23, T2N, R4E,

J. L. Marcum et ux to Hi-Way Petersen's Subdivision of Blk. 2, Beatrice Cumings, 1954 Ford; Pontiac Inc.: Tracts out of Blk.

Mabry Addition. George C. Warner et ux to Pontiac; R. B. Turner, 1964 George Warner Seed Co. Inc.: Lot 9, Petersen's Subdivision of Dodge pickup; Bill Byers, 1965 South Half of Blk. 31, White- Blk. 3, Mabry Addition,

Martin 1960 Ford pickup; Larry Denzil Vaughan to John Ko- of Sect. 57 and 58, Blk. K-5. J. Wieck, 1966 Ford pickup, 1-7. vacs et ux: Lot 49, Northridge TTRR Co. Survey.

ger, 1956 Pontrac; Glen D. Sprin- 16, Blk. 3, Crestlawn Addition. dition. ger, 1963 Studebaker pickup; Lo- Bob Clark et ux to Noe Cornnie Shelton, 1958 Chevrolet, 1-7. onado et ux: Lot 9, Petersen's men's Investment Corp.: Lot 49

Wes-Tex Equipment & Supply

Jack Streun, 1966 Chevrolet. (P- Subdivision, Blk. M-7.

Arthur L. Howe et ux to Ka- T. J. Bettes Co.: Parts of Lots

Parts of Lots 5 and 6 Turrentine Subdivision, Evants Addition. C. V. Burges Jr. et ux to B.

E. Roberson et al; Tract out of Blk. 14. Evants Addition. S. Z. Jones et ux to E. W. division of Blk, 12. Evants Addition.

DEEDS OF TRUST

Ernest R. Kendall et ux to

rolet truck; Travis Ham, 1961 of Amarillo: West 34.6 feet of

NE MINUTE, PLEASE

SEEKS UNITY AMONG BELIEVERS

The Holy Spirit directed Paul the Apostle to write, "I entreat you, then

-I, a prisoner for the Lord's sake:

your calling. Be humble always and

gentlé, and patient too. Be forbear-

THE CHURCH I LOVE .

GENE DOKS as God has called you, live up to

ing with one another and charitable. Spare no effort

to make fast with bonds of peace the unity which the

brothers, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ; agree

among yourselves, and avoid divisions; be firmly joined

in unity of mind and thought." (I Corinthians 1:10, 11

Most High God pleads with us believers to enjoy the

unity the Spirit gives. He says, "I entreat you . .

"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is

cellency of brotherly unity when he wrote,

Again the Apostle wrote, "I appeal to you, my

Notice with what tenderness this servant of the

David, the great king of Israel, extolled the ex-

For brethren to dwell together in unity! (Psalms

Noting the righteous men of the past and of today, and God the Father, Jesus Christ the Son, and the Holy Spirit earnestly plead for unity among believers, can we seek anything less than complete unity

STUDY

Spirit gives." (Ephesians 4:1-3 NEB).

and "I appeal to you .

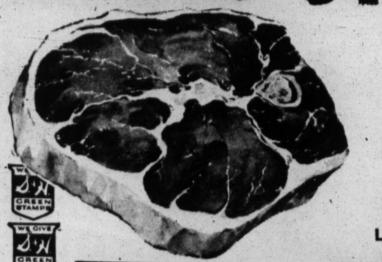
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President Andrew Suval presented the plans drawn up bying of Lawrence Dirks, Charlie

ing committee, Mrs. V. H. Poa-Jimmie R. L. Cramer to rch; concessions, Mrs. J. Crofford; and dance committee, J. Crofford and members of the

days preceeding a scheduled

pers for the use of the steers. Playday games will be held in Canyon this season on the

Sunday in Oct. The Junior Riders met and

captains of the Jr. riders will be Jimmy Clark and Savre Tra-About 41 per cent of women

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Rodeo In May

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Sunday matched roping. A matched roping will be held today, and there will be no admission to the event, but a \$2.50 charge will be made to the ro-

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elected Cliff Johnson and Sylvia Brooks as co-sponsors. Co-

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Old Rock Bldg. V.F.W. Park Missionary Pastor,

ed her 82nd birthday last Sun- and family moved recently from a high school junior and James of her childhood years in the Owen Andrews.

Joe Andrews and family dur-ing the weekend. Also visiting

day. Visitors during the after- the farm to their new house on is a freshman. noon included Mrs. C. N. Mc- Country Club Road, south of the Clure, Mrs. A. T. Jones, Mr. and Tierra Blanca. The new house Mrs. T. L. Sparkman all of has three bedrooms, three baths, dinner guests of the Earl Coles, Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. living and dining rooms and a Hereford, den, also a full basement under the garage for a recreation

The Rev. James Coffman, pas- the Andrews Thursday and Shirley and James moved re- ty. Miss Sims is the daughter tor of First Baptist Church, Friday nights was Mrs. Andrews cently to the Bill Cotton home: of M. and Mrs. W. I. Sims, Groom, will preach for the ser- brother. Robert, a student at Mrs. Simpson is a nurse at Deaf Amarillo, and granddaughter of

The Floyd Coles were Sunday graduate of Texas Tech.

Amarillo as Assistant Home De. lunch with the Gene Welch fam-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson motration Agent of Gray Coun- ily, Black, Smith County hospital while Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Benson. of a group of board members

community and attended school a Frio. Miss Sims is a recnet

Visiting the Earl Harkins Wednesday were his parents, the F. Of interest to some residents B. Harkins, and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Pilgreen room. The Hodges children are of the area was the announceof Vernon, came Thursday to Kiska, 8, Debra 13, and Aubyn, ment this week of the appoint-

Simpson is employed at the Her mother is the former Mar- of Hereford Grain Co-op attend-

Local Educators Enter Fraternity

Six Hereford men were initiated into Gamma Xi Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa in recent cere-

at Edinburg, the first of last

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr. were in the Lubbock area

Mrs. J. E. Warrick celebrat- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hodges County Court House, Shirley is garet Benson who lived several ing a school on CoOp Economy bock on business Wednesday. W. H. Andrews was in Lub-

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 17, 1966 monies at Amarillo. The organ-

ization is an international professional fraternity for men in education; its aim is to promote ideals of research, service and

The recent initiates include Roy Hartman, PESO coordinator for District 6; Don Martin, counselor at Stanton Junior High; Jerry D. George, La Pla-ta Junior High principal; Char-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, les W. Duvall and Phillip Shook, elementary school principals.

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