

Eye Labor Camp Improvement

I Man Dies In Collision

A Littlefield man died when the auto he was driving collided with a truck driven by another man from the same city at a curve on U. S. Hwy. 385 just south of Hereford Sunday night.

The crash, which ripped apart the auto driven by the victim and overturned a light truck, occurred at almost the exact location where three persons died in an auto mishap on Sept. 29.

License Plate Sales Start At Rapid Pace

The sale of the 1966 vehicle tags got underway Tuesday, with 97 tags sold the first day. As of Wednesday afternoon, a total of 149 auto tags and some 50 truck tags had been issued. This year's tags are black background with white letters and numerals. Prefix letters for this year's plates in Deaf Smith County will be BNC; BND; BNF; BNG; BNH; BNI; BNK; BNL; AND BNM. The numbers will run from 175 in the BNC prefix to 249 in the BNM prefix. Last year, there were a total of 6,250 tags issued for autos in the county during the period from Feb. 1 to March 31.

American Legion To Hear Officer Describe War

The Hereford Post No. 192 of the American Legion has scheduled a public meeting Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at the Jim Hill Hotel. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Captain Buren C. Galbraith, F-100 Super Sabre pilot, who has flown some 168 missions in Viet Nam. Capt. Galbraith, whose home is in Peoria, Ill., is the father of two children. He served in Viet Nam from July to December, 1965. He is also the 832nd Air Division Flying Safety officer. All persons who are interested are urged to attend the meeting and hear the Cannon AFB See LEGION, Page 2

Qualified Voters Reach 3,267 Total

There will be 3,267 people in Deaf Smith County eligible to help form their government, on city, county, state, and national levels this year. Out of an estimated 4,500 people of the voting age in Deaf Smith County, more than 3,200 paid their poll tax or obtained their exemptions. The last day, Jan. 31, saw 887 poll tax certificates issued, reported a clerk for the county tax dept. In 1964, the last presidential election year, a total of 3,750 voting slips were purchased. Seventy-two persons were issued their first voting permit, free of charge, being 21-years of age this year. An estimated 400 persons in the county registered over the age of 65, and were also given voting slips without costs.

Weather		
	M	H
Saturday	38	6
Sunday	49	11
Monday Trace	53	27
Tuesday	31	11
Wednesday	17	
Moisture this year	39	
Moisture this month	0	

(Courtesy KPAN)

Investigators said the vehicles apparently collided in the southbound lane of traffic on U. S. 385 near its intersection with FM 1655. A VALVE on the butane fuel tank of the truck was ruptured in the collision and escaping gas delayed clearing of the highway until Hereford firemen washed down the area. Traffic was detoured around the scene for some two hours before the auto and truck could be cleared from the four-lane highway. THE VEHICLES came to rest about a hundred feet apart, with both lying in the center of the highway. Debris from the wreck was spread over a wide area. Highway patrolmen noted the excellent cooperation displayed by motorists in obeying flagmen and not stopping to gather at the scene of the wreck. A unit of the city police and one from the sheriff's office aided in directing traffic. Services were held in Littlefield See COLLISION, Page 2

Proceeds from the event go to the March of Dimes fund. And the drive will be capped Saturday night with a March of Dimes benefit dance at the Community Center for junior and senior high students. Action for this year's drive began about the middle of January when volunteers from the Business and Professional Women mailed out mailers to Deaf Smith County residents. THE MAILERS are still being received, according to Dr. Ballard and have netted a large portion of the total funds. Mothers March activities got underway in January and when the march was complete the volunteers had collected some \$2,008 during that evening. Junior high students collected some \$440.15 for the campaign and presented this money to Miss Patty Roach, student campaign chairman. See DIMES, Page 2

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ACCIDENT RESULTS—A ripped apart auto and an extensively damaged overturned truck mark the scene of a Sunday night crash which claimed the life of a Littlefield man. An ambulance receives the victim of the mishap while firemen washed down the truck as a safety precaution because of a ruptured butane valve incurred in the spectacular accident. —Staff Photos by Wain Miller

DRIVE CONTINUES March Of Dimes Success

With the drive still underway, the Deaf Smith County March of Dimes has topped its goal by more than \$300. Two events are still on tap prior to the end of the drive, but local MOD volunteers have already collected \$3,300. Remaining in the 1966 campaign are a Friday night benefit basketball clash pitting the Hereford Hustlers against the KFDA Tigers of Amarillo. (See story inside.)

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State Officials Offer Aid Here

A movement to provide significant first steps towards upgrading the Latin American migrant worker's environment in the Hereford area apparently began to pick up momentum here Wednesday as representatives of the Texas Office of Economic Opportunity visited the city.

Two Austin officials conferred with several persons directly involved in providing housing, education and recreation, and spiritual guidance for area migrants.

Although the session was billed to discuss specific problems affecting residents of the Hereford Labor Camp and the area immediately surrounding it, several ideas were discussed which could have more wide-ranging effects. However, chief among ideas stressed specifically were several improvements at the camp which is home for up to 4,000 persons during the summer.

The OEO officials — Walter Richter, director of the Texas Office of the federally-oriented OEO, and deputy director A. R. Ramirez, in charge of the OEO migrant division — said following the day's visit that they felt definite strides had been made. They were to return to Austin, where a plan will be drawn up to attempt to bring about the materialization of several suggested improvements at the camp. Brought out at Wednesday's session here were many aspects on a wide range of topics, including: —THE NEED to stress education in any program undertaken at the camp. Specifically hoped for by several local persons is a program to make improvements in camp buildings, training residents of the buildings involved to do the work themselves. —"A very basic requirement is local support of any undertaking involving the OEO," said Richter. "Whatever is done in regard to the situation is predestined to failure unless the local people are behind the idea." —"As representatives of the OEO we are here partly because of the personal interest in this situation by the governor, and partly because we feel we may have some responsibility in helping to solve the problem because of our work with migrants. . . but at any rate, we come here with no preconceived ideas," Richter told the group at the Wednesday morning meeting in the Community Center.

Continging by saying that the OEO was here to determine the situation and what role the state agency might play in helping to solve problems, Richter commented, "We will, after studying our findings thoroughly report back to the governor. He will tell us whether to proceed."

At another point, Richter stated, "This is not just a Hereford problem . . . it is a problem which exists throughout Texas. —"HEREFORD JUST happens to be in the limelight. After getting better acquainted with the situation, I personally feel that it would be sad to report (in the press) only the negative part of the situation. We have had the finest cooperation and the apparent general response and we have found no one so far who is not interested in helping the people. . . it's just a matter of not knowing exactly what to do. —"However, the governor keeps getting letters and the press has See CAMP, Page 2

Meeting Wednesday morning, the directors approved suggested recommendations from the chamber's aviation committee, which will in turn be submitted to the city's governing body for consideration. Included in the recommendations were additional paving, as well as several other improvements. These will be submitted as recommendations from the chamber to the city commission, which controls the airport. Other business at Wednesday's called meeting included appointing of committees, hearing recommendations from the publications committee, and consideration of office equipment purchases.

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C of C Suggests Improvements at City Airport

In a called meeting, the board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce approved recommendations concerning improvements at the Hereford Municipal Airport to be presented to the city commission. Meeting Wednesday morning, the directors approved suggested recommendations from the chamber's aviation committee, which will in turn be submitted to the city's governing body for consideration. Included in the recommendations were additional paving, as well as several other improvements. These will be submitted as recommendations from the chamber to the city commission, which controls the airport. Other business at Wednesday's called meeting included appointing of committees, hearing recommendations from the publications committee, and consideration of office equipment purchases.

Grand Jury Returns 15 Indictments

The Deaf Smith County Grand Jury returned a total of 15 true bills in action taken Monday and Tuesday. The jury also passed two cases to the next session, and no billed three cases. TEN OF THE indictments are on the charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense. One indictment charges assault with intent to murder, one for driving without the consent of owner, and three for forgery. Those named in the driving while intoxicated indictments are Pete Encinas, 224 Ave. D, arrested Dec. 15; George Hopkins Carlyle, 805 N. Lee, arrested Dec. 13; John Roy Shackelford, 205 Ave. H, arrested Nov. 26; two indictments for Otho Lee Noland, Summerfield, arrested Dec. 1, and Dec. 31; Eska Lee Rogers, 521 Ave. K, arrested Dec. 2; and William Roger Metcalf, Rt. 4, who was arrested Jan. 15. Two names on the driving while intoxicated indictments were withheld pending notification. THE INDICTMENT charging assault with intent to murder was returned against Dondie Rhea Thompson, 410 Ave. K, who was arrested Jan. 1. Willie Lee Lawson, Marrima, Ark., was named in an indictment charging driving an auto without owner's consent. He was arrested Jan. 9. Joe Vigil Garcia, Hereford, arrested Dec. 24, and Mario Cazales Zamora, 307 Ave. F, arrested in January, were both named in forgery indictments. One other indictment was returned charging forgery, but the name was withheld pending notification.



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Dimes ...

(Continued from Page 1)
Hereford Jaycees earned some \$60 in a benefit basketball game with the Dribbling Drips which was given to Dr. Ballard.
March of Dimes volunteers set up a road block on Park Ave. Saturday and netted over \$500 for the drive.
Some of the civic clubs in Hereford have also given to the March of Dimes.
MONEY collected for the March of Dimes will be used to battle birth defects in March of Dimes centers over the United States.
The money also helps maintain the many therapy and medical centers in the United States which are set up to help those born with the tragic defects.
One-third of the money collected will be kept in the county for use for the treatment of local birth defects children or to furnish transportation to one of the centers in Texas.

Program Group Said Example Of Democracy

Deaf Smith County's Program Building Committee is the subject of an article in the February issue of the Texas Farmer-Stockman magazine, written by its home editor, Katharine Randall. The writer gathered the material on a visit here some weeks ago.
SHE WRITES of the Program Building Committee as an example of grass roots democracy applied to the study and solution of community problems, and cites work of its Family Economics Committee and Committee on the Aging.
Programs on family economics in women's organizations and schools were mentioned, as well as an intensive survey of money management by fourth grade children in local schools.
Informed speakers who gave the programs were named: Joel Hodges and Jack Kassahn of Hereford Banks; Mrs. Dyalia Benson, credit union manager; Mrs. Argen Draper and Justice McBride, Extension Service agents.
One of the pictures with the article showed Mrs. Benson helping a school girl, Agela Hartman, open a savings account. Another was of the Committee on the Aging L. C. Thomas, temporary chairman, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Draper, McBride, Sam Morgan and George Jones.

Legion ...

(Continued from Page 1)
Officer speak, and answer questions on the Viet Nam fighting.
The Captain will also show 50 to 60 slides that he took of actual combat and living conditions in the war-torn country.
Aft. receiving his commission through ROTC training at Bradley University in Peoria, Mo., Capt. Gabraith has served in the Air Force for nine years. Although he has served overseas many times in those nine years, the Captain said that this was his first combat experience.
He is presently working with new trainees on the F-100 fighter jets, as safety officer.
Capt. Gabraith has lived in Clovis with his family for the last three years while stationed at Cannon AFB.

Camp ...

(Continued from Page 1)
presented the thing before the public and we see great concern about problems which may or may not be as bad as they seem.
"THIS APPARENTLY is one of the better migrant labor camps we've seen, but the camp continues to draw the concern of persons not only here but elsewhere.
Virgil Dodson, moderator of the meeting and chairman of a local Labor Camp Fact-Finding committee, outlined three goals of the committee, which was formed recently to work towards improving conditions at the camp and Latin American homes in its immediate area:
1. DRAIN THE LAKE which has caused flooding in the Finlan Subdivision, which last summer sent water into 19 homes.
2. Provide a public park on a 10 1/2-acre tract dedicated as such by Dan Finlan, developer of the subdivision.
3. Institute a self-help program to train camp residents to make improvements in their houses and help them obtain loans to do so.
Richter said that he personally knew of no specific programs to aid in such projects, "but there probably are some available."
"THE OEO is an assistance-type agency," explained Ramirez. "We have no resources available. Our job is to help arrange and organize state, federal, and local resources to accomplish such goals."
The OEO officials told the Brand following the meeting that their next step is to return to Austin, where they will look into specific programs and report back the routes which might be taken with government assistance. "This will require a minimum of three weeks," Richter said.
"IF AND WHEN federal or state assistance programs which could be utilized here are found, officials will return to present their findings here publicly.
Then, if local support is apparent, the next step would be to set the wheels in motion to bring the programs to materialization."
Stressed by two members of the Hereford Housing Project board of directors who were present for the meeting was the fact that many people do not understand that non-profit corporation's position at the labor camp.
J. K. Baker, a member of the Hereford Housing board since its inception, stated, "Hereford Housing has received much adverse comment concerning the situation which it has nothing to do with.
"NONE OF THE property owned by Hereford Housing was flooded last summer, or ever has been, although the press when referring to the situation invariably implies that we are owners of the property."
Baker and Haskell Benson, also a member of the Hereford Housing board, said they were not present to represent Hereford Housing, but merely as persons interested in developments at the meeting.
Hereford Housing Project founded the camp by moving in barracks buildings many years ago.
AT THE PRESENT time, the non-profit corporation owns only a small portion of the concentration of low-cost housing generally termed the Hereford Labor Camp.
The corporation owns only 33 barracks, located in a 12-acre area in the heart of the camp.
"THE REMAINDER of the land and buildings there are owned by other individuals who are in no way connected with Hereford Housing Project."
"We originally had about 25 acres, but more than half of this has been sold or given away. We gave lots to any church which would agree to put up a building, but the Catholics and the Baptists were the only takers (the Baptist in-

stallation has since become inactive).
At another point, Baker said, "Hereford Housing spends every dime it receives to maintain the camp ... none of the owners of Hereford Housing have received a dime of profit from the thing. Some have got their money back and some haven't, but all in excess goes back to maintain the property owned by the corporation."
"ANYONE WHO knows the total picture concerning the work of all involved can't help but see that everyone is vitally concerned about the situation and the problems which need to be corrected at the camp," Dodson commented at another point.
He explained, however, that "the people involved have no money to do anything," referring to St. Anthony's Catholic Mission, Hereford Housing Project, and the Hereford Migrant Ministry, "all of which are chartered non-profit organizations."
THE FOURTH interested party, he continued, is comprised of the residents of the camp, who lack both know-how and money to upgrade conditions.
The three-hour session in the Community Center saw several other ideas, problems, and possible solutions presented, all of which are to be given serious study, according to Richter.
Following the meeting, Richter and Ramirez toured the Latin American housing concentrations, including the Buena Vista addition.
Present for the meeting Wednesday morning were Dodson, Baker, Benson, Richter.
Also present for Wednesday meeting were John Douglas Pittman, a member of the local fact-finding committee; Bro. Chris, representing St. Joseph's; three VISTA volunteer workers, Joe Parker, Wanda Nelson, and Ellen Pennell, who live and work at the camp through the sponsorship of the Migrant Ministry; and representatives of the press.

Civil Defense Information Given By Speaker To Legion Auxiliary

Civil Defense facts were given to American Legion Auxiliary members Tuesday evening by Faust Collier, County Civil Defense chairman who was guest speaker at a meeting in the Rock Clubhouse, Harold Easley assisted him in showing slides.
Mrs. Leroy Williamson introduced the guests, who discussed and showed pictures and plans of home fallout shelters. Collier stressed that, although nuclear warfare is a threat in the world today, much can be done by community cooperation to assure that it need not be a time of despair.
"Whatever comes, a person can draw on his reserve of courage, intelligence and will to live, and begin to build again," he said as he urged advance precautions and information as safeguards against possible nuclear fallout.
He told the Auxiliary that a shelter has been prepared in the basement of the Witherpoon offices here and one planned in the post-office as its building is expanded. Adequate home shelters were described and provisions, including medical supplies, listed. He recommended first aid courses for members of every family.
Federal plans for cooperation with states and communities, to help provide fallout shelter, efforts under way to make civil defense a reality.
Mrs. Bill Gilliland conducted a session of committee reports. Ira Ott will serve as general planning chairman for the 18th District convention to be held here April 30 and May 1.
Mrs. W. J. Frost reported on a recent party at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo, when nine members from Hereford entertained patients. Five birthdays were celebrated, she said, and refreshments served to 38.
Mrs. Ott suggested for the Americanism committee that the U. S. flag be flown continuously between the birthday of

Local Couple To Attend Ceremony In Austin

The Commander of the 18th District of the American Legion, Grant Hanna, and his wife, Troyce, who is president of the District Auxiliary will leave today for Austin to attend the dedication of the new State Headquarters Building.
The building, which was started in October, will be dedicated Friday morning.
The \$135,000 building will be used as Headquarters for the states 70,000 Legionnaires.
Hanna is scheduled to take part in the dedication as a program member.
Office Supplies - Printing THE INK SPOT

Three Hereford High Bandsmen Make All-State

Three Hereford High School bandsmen have been named to the All-State Band, which will meet Feb. 10-12 in Dallas.
Earning seats in the all-state honor band were Jerry McCathearn, who plays lead trumpet for the HHS band, who earned the honor last month.
NAMED last week in area band tryouts were Kerry Thompson and Jack Aikin.
Thompson earned the top spot among horn players from the northwest Texas area, encompassing an area from Odessa westward and north of the Mexico border.
Aikin was sixth-ranked trombonist from the area.
All-state bandsmen will compete in Dallas to determine membership of the concert band or the sight-reading group, comprised of the top high school musicians from throughout the state.

Leaders Trained For Labor Camp Women's Project

Training for leaders who will work with women at the Labor Camp in programs designed to improve homemaking skills, is being conducted by Mrs. Argen Draper, County Home Demonstration Agent.
A meeting is set at Casa de Amigos at 2 p. m. Friday when Mrs. Bill Walden and Mrs. W. R. Duncan will participate. Its purpose is to train leaders in clothing construction, beginning with quilt making to fill the need for warm bedclothing in Labor Camp homes.
At a previous meeting, Mrs. Draper and Mrs. Frank Ford Jr. worked with a representative of Labor Camp residents to begin training for food preparation lessons.
Leaders trained in these sessions are to meet later with groups of women in the camp.

Church Women Slate Day Of Prayer Program

The annual World Day of Prayer program has been scheduled for 3 p. m. Feb. 25 in the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, president of the Hereford Council of Church Women, sponsoring organization.
All women of all churches are invited for this service, she said, and Council members hope that all churches of this area will be represented.
Theme of the Day of Prayer program this year is "You Are My Witnesses," Mrs. Fred Rudland is vice president and program chairman of the Council.

FREE ROCK!

Carry one with you if you use old-style "straight-in" couplers. When they uncouple, you need a ROCK, or drawbar, or tire to bleed against before recoupling.

COME IN AND ASK FOR YOUR FREE ROCK ... or for a demonstration of a modern Metro "TWIST-IN" Coupler which can be recoupled under pressure from the tractor side, or implement side, or BOTH, without bleeding.

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Ask your dealer about Metro Hydraulic Couplers

Collision ...

(Continued from Page 1)
field for Parrott.
The victim is survived by his wife, Janet, and his mother, both of Littlefield, and three sisters and three brothers.
The fatality was the first in the county for 1966.
Four persons died on county highways during two-week period in September.

Classifieds Get Results

ATTENTION

All teenagers and adults interested in building cars for the Hereford Speed Bowl are invited to attend a meeting at the Hereford Community Center, 2:30 P. M., Sunday, Feb. 6th.

Fall and Winter

CHILDREN'S SHOES

NOW PRICED TO CLEAR

• SPARKLE TOES • BUSTER BROWN

Values to 9.95

School Dress Boot Styles

NOW **\$5.99**

Galt's

Popular Store

Merit Clinic Set Saturday In Amarillo

Joe V. Niedermayer, Scout Executive, Llano Estacado Council, Boy Scouts of America, announces an Electricity Merit Badge Clinic to be held Saturday, February 12th, from 10:00 to 12:00 Noon, at Ordway Hall Auditorium, Amarillo College.
The clinic is designed to assist Boy Scouts in meeting the requirements for the electricity merit badge and covers the subjects which are necessary to qualify for the award.
Six employees of Southwestern Public Service Company will conduct the program. Charles Fowlkes, Engineer, will present a discussion on the history of electricity. "What is Electricity?" will be the topic of Jerry Diller, Sales Engineer, while Wack Kilcrease, Sales Engineer, will inform the Scouts on "Common Electrical Terms."
Kilcrease and Diller will assist the participants in a number of electrical experiments, with Max Comer, Safety Supervisor, leading the safety and first aid discussions.
Travis Aaron, District Manager for the electric company, will conclude the clinic by advising the Scouts on career opportunities in the electrical field.

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See The

HEREFORD STATE BANK

FOR

AUTO FINANCING

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1966

SALE STARTS AT 11:00 a.m.

LOCATION: 1200 E. 1st. Street, HEREFORD, TEXAS
In Old Big T Pump Co. Building

TRUCKS - PICKUPS	500 GALLONS PAINT Assorted Paint 15 GUNS (New and Used) AMMUNITION (All Kinds) GIFT ITEMS Large Assortment GLASSWARE & CERAMICS COPPER TUBING SHEET IRON WOODEN HANDLES Large Assortment BRASS FITTINGS Large Assortment 4,000 FOOT OF CABLE	VINYL FLOORING 200 YDS. STORM WINDOWS, Aluminum DEEP FREEZE RADIO'S HEATING STOVES APPLIANCES LAMPS, Large Assortment	3,000 POUNDS of BOLTS, NUTS & WASHERS RED DEVIL PAINT SHAKER ELECTRIC PAINT MIXER FARM EQUIPMENT PIPE TRAILER 2 WHEEL STOCK TRAILER 1-2 WHEEL STEEL TRAILER Closed Top 300 FOOT GATED PIPE, 8 IN. LUMBER NAILS, 1,000 POUNDS COTTON FORKS, SCOOPS And SHOVELS 2 INCH PIPE POST (7 & 8 Ft. Length) ELECTRIC FENCE WIRE Large Quantity
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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

TELEVISIONS
Large Assortment
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Large Assortment

OFFICE SUPPLIES & MISCELLANEOUS

DESK AND CHAIR
CASH REGISTER
STORE FIXTURES - SHELVING
JEWELRY & WATCHES

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
THERE IS A COMPLETE STORE STOCK IN THIS SALE. THERE WILL BE SOME ANTIQUE ITEMS.

TERMS: CASH ALL ACCOUNTS TO BE SETTLED DAY OF SALE. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS LUNCH WILL BE CATERED

Consignments Welcome Call EM-40561 Hereford, Tex

Will Be Sold Without Minimum or Reservation

Knowles Auction Service

FARM SALES **LIQUIDATION SALES**

JIMMY KNOWLES
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NELVIS KNOWLES
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CLERK: GAINERD McNEELY

JACK KNOWLES
YU 3-2238
Floydada, Texas

Stanton Tourney Starts Today

20-Game Tournament Will Match 11 Teams

Activity will begin this afternoon in the Stanton Junior High School seventh and eighth grade basketball tourney featuring cagers from four junior high schools.

Play will get underway at 2:30 p. m. today in Stanton Gym when the Hereford Blues and the Estacado Whites will clash in the seventh grade games.

The tournament will feature seven sessions and 20 games during the three day event.

In seventh grade competition Hereford, Estacado, Dimmitt Gattis and Coronado will compete for the tourney title.

Eighth grade competition will include Hereford, Estacado, Dimmitt, Gattis, Coronado and Canyon.

EACH SESSION will have three games except the final one which will be the championship game for the seventh and eighth grade titles in the tourney.

The first session will begin at 2:30 p. m. today, the second

session is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. today, the third session will begin at 2:30 p. m. Friday, fourth session will start at 6:30 p. m. Friday, the fifth session will begin at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, the sixth session will start at 1:15 p. m. and the final session will be played at 7 p. m. Saturday.

In the first session the Hereford blue seventh grade team will clash with the Plainview Estacado white team at 2:30 p. m. today. The second game in the first session will feature the Hereford blue eighth graders matched against the Estacado white eighth graders at 3:35 p. m.

THIRD GAME IN the session will match the Estacado Blue seventh grade team against the Coronado seventh graders at 4:40 p. m.

In the second session Estacado blue eighth graders will be matched against Plainview Coronado eighth grade at 6:30 p. m.

Following that game at 7:35 p. m. today Dimmitt seventh grade will clash with Clovis Gattis seventh.

FOR MARCH OF DIMES

Local Cage Team Slates Benefit

Two Hereford businesses will sponsor a benefit basketball game for the March of Dimes Friday at 8 p. m. in Whiteface Gym.

THE HUSTLERS will clash with the KPDA Tigers from Amarillo with half of the bene-

fits going to the Tigers' scholarship fund and the other half going to the local campaign.

Businesses sponsoring the event will be Suits Auto Supply and Joe's Auto Clinic and a part of the men on the local team will be employes of these businesses.

This is the third sports event scheduled to raise money to be used for the fighting of birth defects with the first being the Jaycee Dribbling Drips game and the second being the Hereford Gun Club Turkey Shoot last Sunday.

MONEY GIVEN to the March of Dimes will be used in the fight of birth defects. Of the total money raised for the campaign, one third of it will remain in Deaf Smith County to be used for local people who suffer from the tragedy which strikes one of every 16 families.

Playing for the Hustlers will be Joe Rogers, Bill Bryant, Jim Gillam, Bob Heffley, Joe Heffley, Bill Bookout, Earl Jackson, Jerry Curtisinger, Raburn, Strangle, Lucky Carter and Olan Loges.

Admission to the game will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children with children under six being admitted free.

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Teens Stage March Of Dimes Benefit Dance

High school students will have a chance to contribute to the March of Dimes and have a good time, too, Saturday at the Community Center at a benefit dance.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p. m. and will continue until 11:30 p. m. All proceeds will go to the Deaf Smith County March of Dimes Campaign.

Music for the event will be provided by the Excels. Admission is \$1 per person.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, 1965 National League pennant winners, tied the Pittsburgh Pirates for sixth place in 1964.

matched against Canyon eighth graders at 3:35 p. m.

The final game of this session will match the loser of the seventh grade game number one played Thursday against the seventh grade game number five played Thursday.

The following four sessions will involve playoffs between the winners and losers of these first

Sports

footnotes by david butler

Early this week we received a letter from D. L. Walsler which posed a couple of questions to us. One pointed out an error on our part and another was a well founded question.

FIRST, IN AN earlier column we said that it was a good possibility that Floydada will come into the district with Hereford in 1967. But this is not possible since the University Interscholastic League sets up the districts on a two year basis and new teams come in only on even years.

which means that the new team could not come in until 1968.

If they do get the required population to move up it will be announced in the summer of 1967 by the league. As it stands now a school will have to have at least 450 students in the top four grades before they can move into a AAA district.

Also the possibility of Hereford moving into AAAA competition in the next two years is far from reality, because before they will be able to move, they will have to have an enrollment of 1,050 students in the top four grades and at the present time there are only 925 students in those grades.

BILL PHILLIPS at the high school tells us that there is also the possibility that the UIL will increase the number of students required for a AAA school and a AAAA.

The purpose of regulating these figures is to keep 16 well balanced districts in both 4-A and 3-A competition and 32 balanced districts in both 2-A and A competition.

Also Walsler asked about the 1966 football schedule for the Hereford Whitefaces.

At the present time officials are still working on the schedule which would provide good competition for the Whitefaces. They have now scheduled Olton, Floydada and Levelland for non-conference play and still need to schedule two more teams before the slate is complete.

COACH MEREDITH said early in January that he was trying to work out a good schedule which would provide good competition for the Whitefaces. Some of the schools in the area have already finished their schedules, but according to Bill Phillips it is nothing uncommon for a school to not complete

The Hereford Brand

Member Associated Press
Member National Editorial Assn.
Published Every Thursday at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, 79045
130 W. Fourth

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Whitefaces Set For Road Games Over Weekend

Friday evening the Hereford Whitefaces will travel to Perryton where they will clash with the Rangers in the seventh conference session.

IN THE FIRST go-round the Whitefaces downed the Rangers 56-52 in a close game.

Saturday the Whitefaces will then travel on to Portales where they will meet the Portales High School cagers for a non-conference game.

Hereford's record now stands

proceeds will go for a worthy cause. This is the third sports event which has been scheduled to raise money for the campaign and we are really glad to see that the help of these the March of Dimes fund has passed its goal.

ALL OF THIS just goes to prove that the people of Hereford are willing to pull together for a worthy cause. We are glad to be a part of the town.

We would like to point out that Hereford High School has a number of excellent all-around athletes. To name two, Roger Owen and Steve Hodges.

While glancing through the statistics for the first six conference basketball games for this season that Steve Hodges is tied for first place in points per game with Gene Duvall with 63 points per game. Owen was in second place with 11.7 points per game.

If you remember the Hodges and Owen passing-receiving combination was responsible for most of the yards gained in the air this year during the successful Whiteface grid season.

We are really glad to have two men of this caliber on our athletic teams in Hereford. Following the basketball season Owen will be on the golf team and Hodges will be out for baseball.

at 3-3 for the district and 9-9 for the whole season. THE WHITEFACES dropped their last game to the Tulla Hornets 65-44 at Tulla.

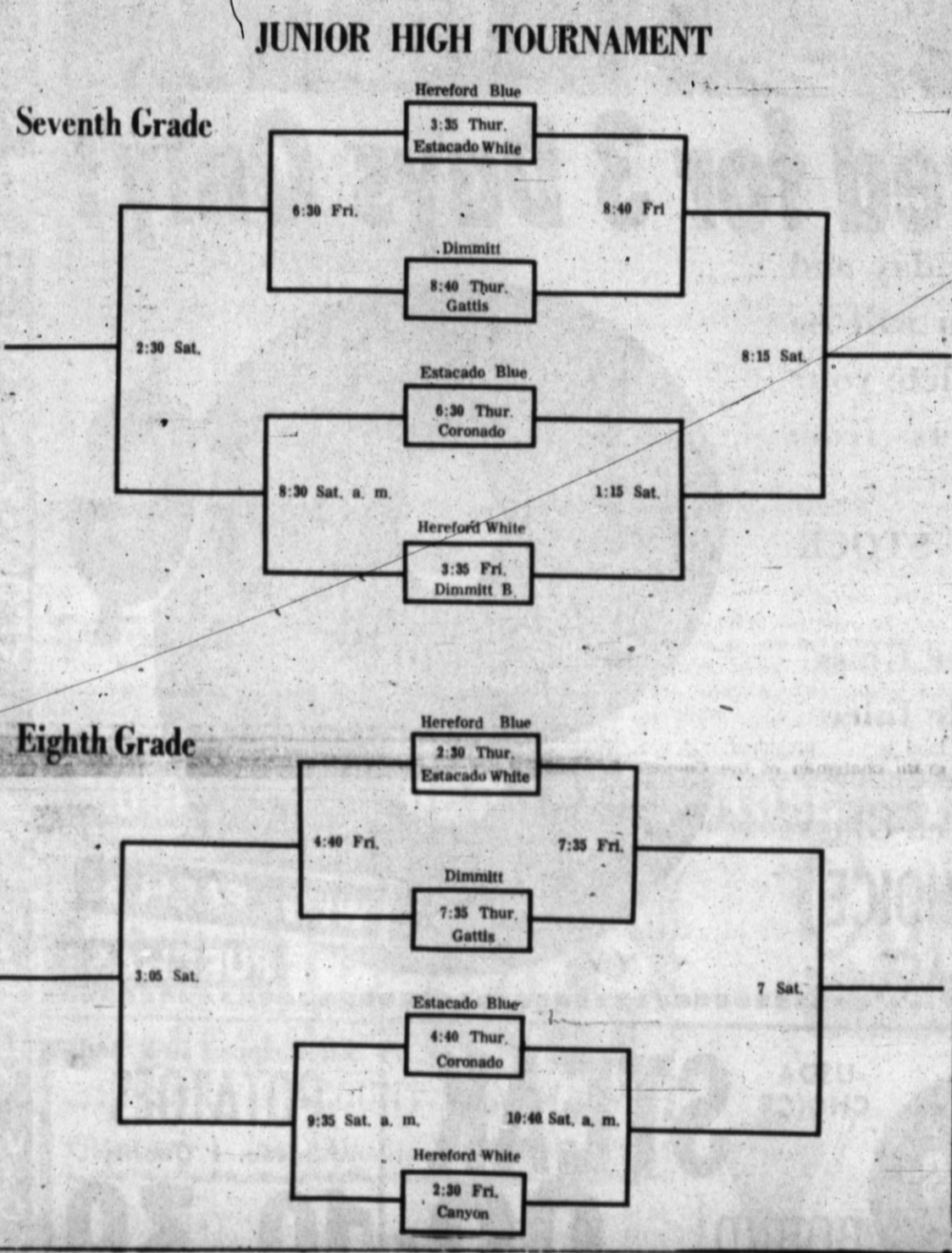
After these two games have been played there will only be three games remaining on the Whiteface schedule. Two of these games will be played on the Whiteface Court.

The Whitefaces will clash with the Canyon Eagles here Feb. 8 and with the Muleshoe Mules here Feb. 11. Then on Feb. 15 the Whitefaces will travel to Dumas to finish the season.

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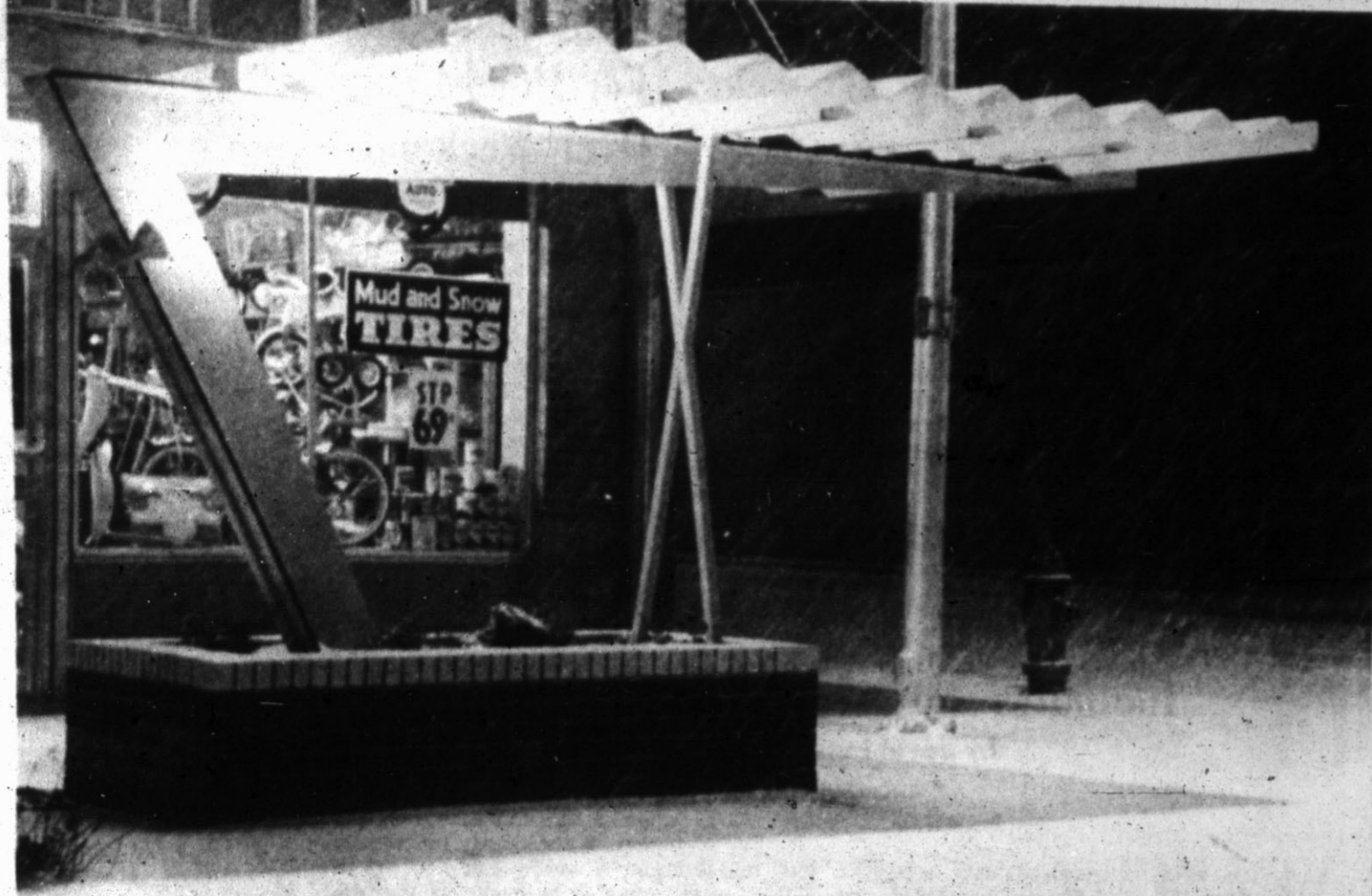
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FRYERS	Whole or Cut Up	lb.	33c
PEAS	Del Monte	5 3oz Cons	\$1
BREAD	Hereford	Loaf	20c
HAMBURGER BUNS		2 Pkg.	49c
SALAD DRESSING	Kimbell's	Quart	29c



NOW YOU SEE IT — Now you don't. This was the description of a fast-falling, hard-blowing "snowstorm" which hit Hereford Monday night . . . but the fast-moving snow-shower was over in just 20 minutes after dumping up to

half an inch of wet snow on the city. But it made for a winter wonderland in Downtown Variety Park during its duration. (Staff Photo)



AT SHRINE INSTALLATION—New officers of the Oasis Shrine Club were installed Tuesday night in a ceremony at the Jim Hill Hotel Ballroom. Following the installation, the club's new president, Palmer Norton, received congratulations from Dick Roberts of Amarillo, Potentate of the Khiva Shrine Temple. Looking on were Marvin Coffey,

secretary-treasurer and Jack Straw, vice president of the Oasis Club; Curtis Neal, Divan for the Khiva Temple, and Bruce Wooddell, far right, outgoing Oasis Shrine Club president. The Oasis club serves Deaf Smith, Castro, and Farmer counties.

Services Today For Accident Victims

Funeral services for a mother and two sons, relatives of a Hereford man, who were victims of a weekend automobile accident in Arizona will be conducted in the First Baptist Church of Aztec, N. M. at 2 p. m. today.

Mrs. Dorothy Awtrey, 57, and one son, Allen Ray Awtrey, 22, were killed instantly in the one-car accident on Highway 66 two miles west of Williams, Ariz., Saturday. Another son, John William Awtrey, 18, died Sunday of injuries.

One of Mrs. Awtrey's surviving sons, Robert J. Awtrey, is a Hereford resident and a daugh-

ter. Miss Linda Lou Awtrey, had planned to move to Hereford the first of this week from Temple, Okla.

All three of the accident victims were residents of Aztec. Burial will be in the Aztec Cemetery under direction of Cope Memorial Chapel of Farmington, N. M., after the funeral conducted by the Rev. Les Turner, pastor of Bethel, Baptist Church at Aztec.

Mrs. Awtrey was a teacher at a Bureau of Indian Affairs school on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona. The older son was manager of a service station and the younger son a high school student in Aztec.

In addition to the Hereford residents, Mrs. Awtrey is survived by her husband, Clifford Eugene Awtrey, another daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Snow of Aztec, two other sons, Roy Eugene Awtrey of Aztec and Clifford LaTeer Awtrey, of Ft. Benning, Ga.; her mother, Mrs. Carrie Shelby of Temple, Okla.; a brother, Russell L. Shelby of Walters, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

Allen Ray Awtrey's wife of a

Funeral Is Held For Infant Son

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cocanougher, nine-day old Jimmie Barnard Cocanougher, died Saturday afternoon in a local hospital. The funeral was conducted Monday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home.

The Rev. Tommy Phelps, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiated. Burial in West Park Cemetery was directed by Gilliland.

In addition to the parents, the child is survived by a brother, Don Cocanougher Jr., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wortham, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cocanougher, all of Hereford.

Cancer Society Hears Doctors Tuesday Night

A panel of three local doctors will present the program for the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Community Center. The public is urged by chapter officers to hear this discussion.

Subjects to be covered are the advantages of early detection and prompt treatment of cancer, and the increased range of treatment now available to the cancer patient.

Cancer will strike over the years in approximately two out of three American families, the American Cancer Society reports, and if the ratio continues, one in every four persons will develop the disease, so the average person needs to be well informed about it.

Read The Classifieds

Dr. Milton C. Adams
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Saturday 8:30 - 1:00

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MINISTER ILL

The Rev. Eugene Naugle, Methodist minister and long-time resident here, has been a patient in Deaf Smith County Hospital since Sunday. His daughter, Mrs. Dick Batson, and her son, Doug, came from Lubbock to visit him in the hospital.

The apportionment of Italy's Senate is based on a ratio of one member for each 160,000 population. The Chamber of Deputies has one deputy per 80,000 inhabitants.

WATCH for OPENING February 21st of ROGERS-MILLER WALGREEN DRUGS in NEW SUGAR-LAND MALL!

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ONE MINUTE, PLEASE
The Church I Love Is Christ's Called Out People (4th in a Series)
The Greek word ekklesia means the same as the English word church. Ekklesia originally meant the "called-out assembly." In the Greek city-states the ekklesia, or "church," was the body of people called out from among the citizens by the herald for discussion and decision of public business. This compares favorably with the town-cryer, of early America, calling a town meeting.
Early in the Christian age the word church became an exclusive term for the followers of Christ. This is true, since Christ, the Good Shepherd, called out by means of the Gospel. (II Thess. 2:14), people from the world of sin to follow Him.
Christ invites heavy-laden souls to come into His church. "Come to me, all whose work is hard, whose load is heavy; and I will give you relief." (Matthew 11:28 NEB). "Come forward, you who are thirsty; accept the water of life, a free gift to all who desire it." (Revelation 22:17 NEB).
The Good Shepherd has said, "Every one that has listened to the Father and learned from him comes to me." (John 6:45 NEB).
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These and other Circular Prices and SPECIALS in our 1st Floor SATURDAY February 5th

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Mrs. Young Will Head Art Guild

Officers headed by Mrs. E. W. Young were elected for Hereford Art Guild at a meeting in Community Center Tuesday evening. They are to be installed in May to serve for the next year. Mrs. Young will succeed Mrs. Bess Werner as president. Named vice president was Mrs. Juston McBride; as secretary, Mrs. Barbara Schaffner and as publicity chairman, Mrs. Lou Bosley. Nominations were made by a committee comprising Mmes. Ella Higgins, Ray Cowser, J. K. Baker, Ruby Lee Hickman and Carrie Mae Doak. Mrs. McBride presented the program Tuesday, at a meeting postponed from Jan. 24 by bad weather. Her subject was Understanding Modern Art and she displayed copies of numerous paintings by artists of the past century as she told how present art trends developed.

Some of her own paintings illustrated steps in a change from realistic to impressionistic style. Mrs. McBride said that most modern art is concerned with shapes in space and she showed how classical painting has the same basis, even though the end result differs. Although abstract painting has gained acceptance in recent years, Mrs. McBride expressed the belief that objective art is returning to favor and will never be entirely displaced. The painting assignment for members this month was seascapes, and pictures brought by

Mmes. S. O. Wilson, Naoma Hines, Mildred Guinn, McBride and Werner were evaluated by Mmes. Will S. Kerr, Schaffner and Bosley. Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Susie Lipscomb were hostesses, who served refreshments. The next meeting, Feb. 22, will have Mmes. Ella Higgins and Jan Harper as hostesses. The painting assignment is a study in textures.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all the many wonderful friends for the food, the beautiful flowers, visits, cards and other expressions of sympathy at the passing of our loved one, husband and father, May God bless each and every one is our prayer.
Mrs. T. W. Roberson
Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Roberson
Doug, Mark and Judy
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberson
Vickie and Wiley Gene.

Spain Is Club's Subject

Changing Spain was the subject of a program for La Affinitas Estudio Club members Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. A. H. Cook's home. Mrs. Walter Johnson presented the discussion, one of a season's series concerning changes in the world political scene.

Mrs. Johnson sketched the history of Spain and told of its culture and people, then spoke of modern Spain and changes in economic, political and social fields. The nation's place in current world events and its relations with the United States were discussed.

Nurses To Begin Program Series As Guest Speaks

First of a series of programs concerning treatment of cardiac patients is scheduled for the Professional Nurses Organization at its meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the dining room of Deaf Smith County Hospital. Dr. J. H. McCrary will be the guest speaker. He will discuss heart and circulatory diseases. At a future meeting, Ella Mae Childers will demonstrate use of the cardiac monitor at the hospital, a piece of equipment which was purchased a few years ago with funds contributed by area residents in Project Christmas Card, an annual project of Hereford Medical Auxiliary. Another program in the series will be presented by Azalee Hodges, who will review a book, Cardiac-Monitoring in the Intensive Care Unit.



TALENT SHOW PLANNERS — Committee members from the Antonine Circle of St. Anthony's Church, completing arrangements for the annual Talent Show which the Circle will sponsor at 7 p. m. Sunday in St. Anthony's School auditorium, include, from left, Mrs. William Kahlich, Mrs. Allen Evers and Mrs. James T. Clarke. Mrs. Thomas Albracht is another member of the group. A varied program will be staged by entrants in the Talent Show, who will be competing for cash awards. The public is invited to see the show.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1966

SALE STARTS AT 11:00 a.m.

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COOPER'S

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

U. S. Food Baffled Cook

Now an experienced Texas-style cook, Anni Brashear laughs as she tells of her bewilderment at American foods and food stores when she came as a bride from Germany in 1948 and was introduced to a strange world of supermarkets and common-the-cob.

NO NOVICE AS a cook by standards of her native Germany, she was faced with a collection of exotic foods liked by her Texan husband, George Brashear, and his relatives, and she recalls vividly some of her struggles to learn to prepare them.

That traditional American dish, roasting ears, was an early trial for her. Like most Europeans, she regarded corn as food for pigs and could hardly believe assurances that Texans

eat it boiled. After she had boiled and boiled some whole ears, and they refused to soften, she thought she was the victim of a joke until she was shown how it is eaten off the cob.

But she tackled all the peculiar Texas food — squash, okra, biscuits, cornbread, pies and fried chicken, for instance — and laughed at her mistakes and learned to cook them while she continued to prepare German dishes of which she was certain, and to bake cakes as she had learned in her family which included a grandfather who operated a bakery.

IN FACT, her cakes were so good that friends wanted to buy them, and she has built up a home business making cakes on

order, many for regular customers of long standing.

Mrs. Brashear's grandfather came to America when he was a young man, and in San Francisco met a German couple who had a bakery. He started work for them, later married their daughter and returned to Germany, where he opened his own bakery.

Her home town is Butzbach, 25 miles from Frankfurt. She and Brashear were married while he was stationed there in army service, and came to the United States in 1948. She was the first of the German war brides in Hereford.

THE BRASHEARS first came to Hereford for a visit his sister, and she was amazed at the vast stretches of land which

looked completely vacant to her, and at the absence of timber and hills.

They went on to Corpus Christi and lived there for a time. She liked the Gulf coast, and has learned to like the plains since they returned here to live, and she has become acquainted.

She made a trip back to Germany in 1958, taking her youngest son along to introduce to relatives who still live there. For her home town newspaper, which includes in its Christmas-edition each year letters from former residents who now live in America and other far parts of the world, she writes a report of her family and mentions the other former German residents here.

THE PAPER ASKED her for a comment on reactions of Hereford residents when President Kennedy was assassinated, and she has included in her yearly Christmas letters facts about this city and area, its industry, farming and other information she thinks would interest her fellow townsmen.

The Brashear children are Carol, a high school senior; Gene, a junior; Tommy, in the ninth grade; and Stevie, a third grader.

A recipe for a cake made with raw apples, and another for old favorite oatmeal cookies with a difference, are taken from Mrs. Brashear's files:

APPLE-NUT CAKE
 3 eggs
 2 cups sugar
 1 1/2 cups Wesson oil
 Beat together until light, then mix in these dry ingredients, sifted together:
 3 cups cake flour
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. soda
 Add 1 cup chopped black walnuts, 2 tsp. vanilla, and last fold in 3 cups chopped apples. If the black walnuts are not available, other nuts may be substituted, but back walnuts give the cake a distinctive flavor.
 Bake in a tube pan an hour and a quarter at 325 degrees, or in two layers about an hour at 350 degrees.

TOPPING
 1 stick margarine
 1 cup brown sugar
 1/4 cup evaporated milk
 Stir until sugar is dissolved. Boil 2 1/2 minutes, cool, then spread on the cooled cake.

OATMEAL COOKIES
 1 cup shortening
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 cup white sugar
 2 eggs
 1 tsp. almond flavoring
 Beat until light and fluffy, then add 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1 tsp. soda and 1 tsp. salt. Mix, then add 3 cups oatmeal. Drop by spoonful on cookie tin and bake about 10 minutes, until light brown, at 350 degrees.



Mrs. George Brashear native of Germany

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

Women's Editor
 Inconvenient as it has been, to say the least, to go places through snow and ice, very few meetings have been canceled here since we've been in deep-freeze. This deserves mention because many cancellations and postponements have been announced from some places in this area.

OF ALL THE WOMEN'S meetings scheduled here, we've received announcement of only three cancellations. Garden Beautiful did not meet Jan. 21, the Friday morning after the snow first hit; Hereford Art Guild skipped its Monday night session because it wanted full attendance for election of officers; a joint meeting of First Methodist Woman's Society and Guild was called off Wednesday evening.

Others may have had smaller numbers present than usual, but night or day, the meetings were held. Clubwomen around here are no sissies when it comes to weather.

SEEMS LIKE THEY never have been. When tribute was being paid at the County Federation luncheon Saturday to long-time club members, reminiscences were in order and some of the speakers recalled humorous incidents of club activity 30 or 40 years ago.

Weather figured in several, chiefly sandstorms. Since club conventions are held in spring, blowing sand is a frequent side effect and always has been. Back when cars were not so weather-tight as they are now, convention trips could be safar is of the dusty type.

The women laughed as they recalled a soprano trilling "Spring, Beautiful Spring" on a program here in the early 1930's when the air was so filled with dust she looked hazy from the back of the room; and accused

Mrs. Matt Gilliland of giving her club report with a dirty face once, when she reached Lubbock through a duster just as the presiding officer called for the Hereford delegate to speak.

They and their successors in women's organizations don't let bad weather deter them too much.

FELLOW MEMBERS in the Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club didn't know whether or not to congratulate Francis Hill when he won a trophy in a recent afternoon of games. They knew it could cost him a construction job at his home.

He had said in the hearing of other members that he would add a trophy room to his home if ever he won a trophy. Hill is a regular player with the club, but it is Mrs. Hill who is the avid duplicate fan and the usual winner of trophies. Now she just may have a room to display them properly.

BECAUSE THEY BOTH enjoy the game, the Hills like to get in a word urging other couples to join the Duplicate Club for its regular Thursday evening sessions here. The Hereford group always invites new members, and there is a standing offer to teach interested persons who have not played duplicate bridge.

"It's a fascinating game, some thing that both men and women like, and it is certainly an inexpensive entertainment for a couple," Wilma Hill said when she was talking about the club awhile back. But she didn't include the cost of the trophy rooms!

An attractive young British scientist, Baroness Jane van Latick-Goodall has lived in Tanzania for five years to observe the details of chimpanzees' life and ways.

Mrs. J. G. Gandy Is Hostess To Cultural Club

Three times a day the housewife faces a challenge to provide good meals in a pleasant atmosphere for her family. Mrs. Argen Draper told Cultural Home Demonstration Club members at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. J. G. Gandy.

The speaker, County H. D. Agent, gave suggestions for attractive table settings for family meals and reminded the group that good table manners, which come through everyday practice, contribute to gracious living not only in the home but in social life.

Mrs. Viola Williams was named for the club as a candidate for delegate to the district THDA meeting at Dalhart April 28. Announcement was made of dates for the National H. D. Council meeting, Aug. 15-17. It will be in Ft. Collins, Colo., and special bus fare will be in effect from this area.

A report of the January meeting of Deaf Smith County H. D. Council was made by Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Louie Olson presided for business.

Other members present were Mrs. Roy Thompson, Paul Corbett, Grady Parsons, Louie Olson, P. M. Houser, Owen Caviness and Mildred Lewis.

Reminder

Now is the time to file your 1965 Federal income tax return. District Director of Internal Revenue Ellis Campbell, Jr., reminds northern Texas taxpayers.

Taxpayers who have a refund coming will find that early filing expedites their checks. Many taxpayers who owe small amounts prefer to file early, Mr. Campbell says.

All taxpayers are encouraged to file their 1965 returns early.



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REP. ROGERS REPORTS

Congress Receives Raw Deal On Bill

The responsibility of Congress is to pass sound laws. The responsibility of departments and agencies of the Executive Branch is to administer those laws well — and in line with the intention of Congress in passing them.

Good lawmaking breaks down when it runs up against bureaucratic bumbling, mismanagement, or deliberate undercutting. As I have noted often, Congress is sometimes at fault for passing legislation so broad in scope that too many decisions are left to the discretion of administrators, who have been known to abuse their powers. And too often Congress is victimized by deliberate distortions of objectives intended under new laws.

AS A CASE in point, I cite the farm program enacted last summer. The Department of Agriculture is administering this new law in such a way that substantial numbers of farmers are being hit in their pocket-books — and this was never the intent of Congress in passing the farm bill. The problem has developed because of rules and regulations adopted by the Agriculture Department.

I am sending a letter to Agriculture Secretary Freeman to point up again the serious problems American farmers are facing because of what I am convinced is faulty administration of the new agriculture act. I am asking the Secretary to take necessary steps to correct the situation at the department level. If Secretary Freeman does not indicate a move to make corrections, Congress will be asked to enact new legislation to do the job.

Despite Secretary Freeman's announced objective in pushing for enactment of the new farm program, that of maintaining farm income, the effect on feed grain producers and others in the grain trade has been the direct opposite.

AN EVALUATION of regulations issued to county ASC committees on November 19 made it clear that grain sorghum producers would face an average loss in total gross income of about \$3 per base acre. Soon after that, I and other Members of Congress made strong protests to Secretary Freeman asking that an adjustment be made in regulations. However, nothing has been done — and no explanation has been forthcoming.

Part of the problem lies in rules issued by the Department concerning the common High Plains conservation practice of

skip-row cotton planting. Grain sorghum crops were planted under past practices, in the "skipped" land — the land left fallow between two or more rows of cotton — and the practice was a sound, economical one from several standpoints. The department's change in regulations in the way this land is measured for participation in farm programs is having a serious effect on the producers. Department officials were well aware of the problem the change would cause; they were also aware that the stated intent of Congress was that no such change be made.

VOTES WERE won for the farm bill with the understanding that proposed changes in skip-row rules would be dropped. In acting on the Agriculture Department appropriations for this fiscal year, the House Appropriations Committee stated in its report, "In the opinion of a majority of the Committee, the adoption of such changes would be a definite step backward, since it would result in a failure to fully utilize the results of extensive research in this area." In addition, information assurances were given Members of Congress by Department officials that no skip-row rule changes would be made.

Secretary Freeman can make the farm program work as Congress intended. If he does not, I predict that Congress will reopen its debate on farm legislation — and that an increasing chorus of voices will be heard from Capitol Hill asking for Secretary Freeman's resignation.

RED WATER

RAKTOVO, Yugoslavia — It's hard to tell a glass of wine from a glass of water here — until you drink it. The 300-meter-deep well that supplies this village has red water, colored by minerals in the rock. But although it looks like wine, it tastes like water.

FRANKFORD, Ky. — The state plans, with Army permission, to build and operate a museum at the Ft. Knox military reservation.

The museum would cost \$250,000 and provide a viewing platform for tourists to see the gold depository.

National League pennant winners of 1965 and 1961 came from sixth place, the previous year.

The Minnesota Twins, 1965 American League pennant winners tied the Cleveland Indians for sixth place in 1964.



BOOKS ON ART

we have a friend who prefers El Greco. Although he is called "The Greek" he painted in Spain and was influenced by the Spanish tradition.

MOST FAMILIAR and loved by many of us is the Dutch painter, Vincent Willem van Gogh, of the sad and tragic life.

A recent T. V. program on Michelangelo assured us that he had no peer for his religious art and sculpture. Did you know he also wrote poetry?

An older contemporary of Michelangelo, the artist Botticelli, shows his influence. But his most famous pictures are not religious as one might expect, though he did many of them. Better known are "The Birth of Venus" and "Primavera" (Allegory of Spring).

Before we complete reading this work we expect to add others to list of favorites.

Librarian, Mrs. Lee Newman, states there are many good books on art and artists in the local library. (There are some

YOUR SEARCH for information in this subject may be as brief or as extensive as you wish, because the chronological table in the front of the book gives you, not only the artist's contemporaries but important events of his time. There are also many color plates which are small but fine.

For the past several years our community, along with thousands of others in this country, has become more and more art conscious. Several teachers and many pupils have been studying art, which contributes to the interest. Their friends and relatives, in turn, have taken up the desire to either paint or own some works of art. Whether willingly or unwillingly they have become recipients of pictures produced in charcoal, pastels, ink, water colors, and oils.

The magazines and newspapers are carrying more articles on art appreciation. The January "American Home Magazine," obtainable at the library, has an article entitled "Starting an Art Collection" which most of us, even with limited means, could learn from and follow.

AMONG THE volumes on art we found several of our favorites, and you will, too. There were some unknown to us and some which were not our dish of tea. The last-named we will not designate, since they were considered the best of their time. We are influenced in our choice of artists because we like warm colors and pleasant subjects, rather than drab and depressing one.

Many of our preferences are French or under the French influence. Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, a popular artist of the 19th century is one of these, though some do not care for his poster-like style. Manet, Monet and Renoir are their favorites because of their soft colors and their themes.

Goya, painter of portraits, is our favorite Spanish painter, but

17 Persons Did Not Die During Holidays

The Texas Department of Public Safety closed its "Operation Deathwatch" period of ten days extending from Dec. 24 to Jan. 2, 1966, with 93 traffic deaths, 17 fewer than the estimated 110 traffic deaths," stated Sergeant W. E. Wells Highway Patrol Supervisor for this area.

These 93 traffic deaths resulted from 80 fatal crashes. Forty-three of these fatal accidents were one-car crashes resulting in 43 deaths. Thirty-two of these fatal accidents were two-car crashes resulting in 43 deaths.

which even tell you how to begin painting on your own, or help you if you are in art class.) —Corinne J. Neely

17 Persons Did Not Die During Holidays

FOUR OF these fatal accidents were three-car crashes resulting in six deaths. One of the fatal accidents was a seven-car crash resulting in one death.

Region Five recorded seven of these 93 traffic deaths; two were killed in Lamb County, one in Crosby County, one in Young County, one in Haskell County, one in Wheeler County, and one in Hemphill County.

Of these 93 traffic deaths, 72 were males and 21 were females. The youngest person killed was a nine-month old infant and the oldest person killed was 94 years of age.

THE VETERAN patrol supervisor said, "No doubt the evasive educational campaign undertaken wholeheartedly by the news media of the state, the cooperation of law enforcement agencies, and the willingness of hundreds of thousands who drove legally and defensively brought about this reduction of lives

lost. I am sure this particular campaign and its results are clear and factual evidence of what can be done to reduce accidents and save lives."

The Cleveland Indians were the only ones to gain an edge on the champion-Minnesota Twins during the American League season. The Indians won 11 of the 18 games played.

WHITE FENCES FOR REASON
FRANKFORT, Ky. — The white plank fences characteristic of Kentucky's horse country are not erected for beauty alone. They protect temperamental Thoroughbreds who have poor vision and are apt to gallop into wire fences.

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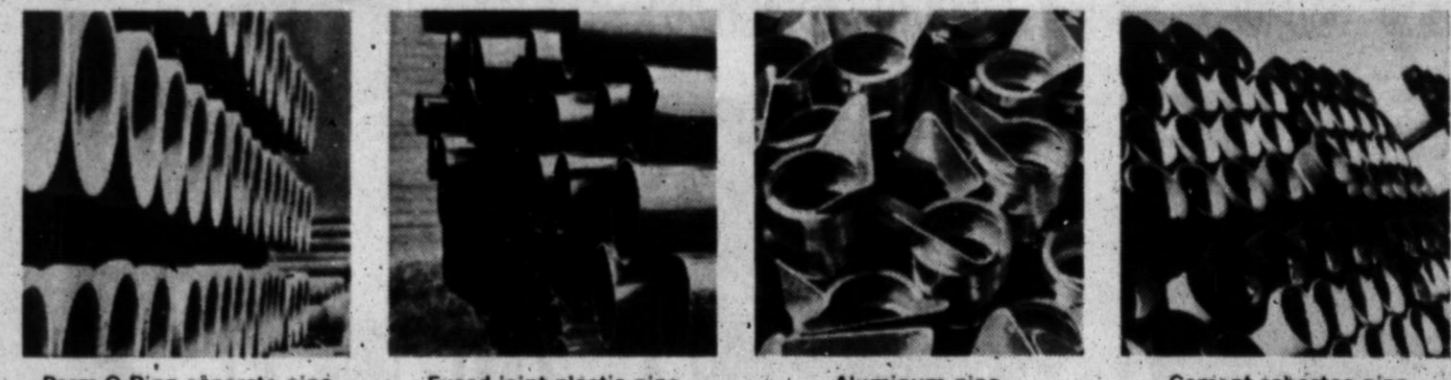
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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
"It is illegal as well as uncivilized to take the law in our own hands."

I would like to express my sincere admiration and respect to Senator Wayne Morse (D-Oregon) for his stand on issues concerning the Viet Nam war. While the U. S. Commitment to Viet Nam was done in good faith, be it economical or military, or both, it was not intended to lead us into the third world war, I am sure.

The time has come to this critical moment where, from all indications, the U. S. seems to be risking a third world war by taking the law in our own hands.

Just as we have established in our own civilized country courts and judges to prosecute the guilty and defend the innocent, we also went into the trouble of establishing a universal court — known as the United Nations.

It was disturbing, to me at

least, to hear Senator Stennis, advocate that the United Nations is in effect useless and to go on and take the law in our own hands or better yet, let me quote him, "We have done nothing illegal. To refer it (Viet Nam) to the United Nations for a solution would be giving them a problem they could not solve. We had better go on and do it under our command."

Ultimately, I would say, we may have to resort to that route. In the meantime I believe it was pretty ignorant for anyone to make such a conclusion and furthermore, it was shocking. Let us be thankful to the

two party type of government that we have involved in contrast to a dictatorship where the welfare of our entire nation could depend on the judgement of one man.

Yes, we are human, and it is only human to make mistakes. And the fact that the Viet Nam situation got as grave as it is may be due to miscalculation on our part. It is evident that the Viet Nam war is of concern to the entire Free World and not only to the United States, and it is also a fact that only the U. S. is tackling the problem; which is unfair. Yes, I give credit to the nations that sent 200

soldiers to Viet Nam and to the nations that are giving us moral support. But is this really what you call a fair participation of those nations? This is where the U. N. could come in and delegate responsibility to all its charter members in an effort to promote peace rather than have the U. S. carry the entire load on its shoulders.

Then if the U. N. decides that the U. S. should send more troops, by all means let's do it; but at least, here we have an impartial governing body to mediate and with that psychology on hand, not only do we reduce the load on our shoulders as taxpay-

ers, and relatives of those being killed in Viet Nam, etc., but also should help reduce tension and most probably avoid direct conflict with the U. S. at that point, if the U. S. including Mr. Stennis, decides that the U. N. has been ineffective, then I will wholeheartedly agree with the Honorable Mr. Stennis on his views and even would go further as to say — Let's go there and wipe them out once and for all.

Sincerely yours,
George Masso

Machine-made lace first was made in 1809.

TEACHER'S PET COMPUTER

DENVER — School children, like taxpayers, are fast approaching the day when they'll be prodded by computers if their performance lags. During a recent seminar of school officials here an anonymous student's grade average was transmitted to a Honeywell computer center in Boston which seconds later, sent back a prediction of that student's grades for the coming year. The prediction was based on historical grade samplings and numerous analyses stored in the computer memory.

THEY DON'T KNOW BETTER

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Thieves who broke into salesman Don Elam's auto, taking a suit and other clothing worth \$90 and sample cases of spring fashions in gloves and slippers, must be miffed. Two of the sample cases contained ladies gloves and the other case was filled with fancy slippers. All the gloves are for the left hand, and all the slippers are for the right foot. "This discourages the professional thieves, Elam said, "but not the amateurs."

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AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

More State Expenditures Foreseen In Coming Year

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

Gov. John Connally is going along with forecasts that a "substantial amount" of new government spending in the next fiscal period is "almost inevitable."

However, Connally declined to join in predicting specific new taxes. He called such forecasts "premature," although the Committee on State and Local Tax Policy earlier had indicated it agrees with the predictors.

"IT'S ALMOST inevitable that we are going to be looking at increased expenditures in a substantial amount," Connally told a press conference. "But I don't want to try to estimate the magnitude of a tax program, if any, or the expenditures."

Meanwhile the tax policy committee held its first meeting, ordered Texas Research League studies on impact of sales adjustment and an unusual appraisal of how to equalize the widely-varying state property tax.

Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, committee chairman, reported that all members of the panel seemed to feel that more revenue will be necessary when the Legislature writes the new budget for Texas government operations next year.

Atwell said the committee will be taking a reading on revenue which could be obtained from raising the sales tax rate now two per cent and removing various exemptions.

THESE exemptions apply to food, drugs, farm machinery, alcoholic beverages, industrial and agricultural fuel and power. Atwell doubts that the legislature will tamper with the food, medicine and farm implements. He expressed a personal preference for a rate hike if new money is mandatory.

Committee also is going to study the likely effect of income taxation and corporation tax formula adjustments.

As a possible method of equalizing the property tax, the committee will evaluate results of assigning each county its equitable share of the ad valorem loan on the basis of estimated fair market values. Voters would have to approve such a procedure by Constitutional amendment.

Citizens of some counties now are paying seven times as much tax on property with the same value as do citizens of other counties.

LEGAL SERVICES

Harold Jones of Wichita Falls is chairman of the newly chartered Texas Bar Foundation to raise funds for expansion of the State Bar's program of legal services to the poor.

Philip Brin of Longview is vice chairman and Associate Justice T. Gilbert Sharpe, Brownsville, 13th Court of Civil Appeals, is secretary.

DRAFT RULES TIGHTENED
Young Texans served draft orders no longer can get them cancelled by joining reserve or national guard units, Col. Morris Schwartz, State Selective Service director, announces.

A man still can enlist in regular active-duty forces after receiving his draft orders — if he can be signed up before induction date, Schwartz said.

New policy reached Texas draft boards from National Selective Service Headquarters where it was adopted on recommendation of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower.

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCE
In a press conference at the Capitol, Stanley C. Woods, 43, of Houston and State Rep. Bill Hollowell, 37, of Grand Saline announced as team candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor respectively.

Judge Joe Greenhill announced his candidacy for re-election as Associate Justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

COURTS SPEAR
Third Court of Civil Appeals here upheld the State Banking Board in granting a charter to Northline State Bank of Houston, thus reversing the decision of District Judge Tom Reavley of Austin. Airline National Bank of Houston brought suit claiming there was no public necessity for a new bank.

State Supreme Court declined to give special consideration to adequacy of legal services rendered a Robstown couple by the Nueces County legal aid office in a suit where they stand to lose their home.

Court of Criminal Appeals sustained the death sentence conviction of Walter Lee Siros in the rape of a Houston woman.

CONNALLY TO SOUTH AMERICA
Governor Connally is considering a week's tour of major South American countries starting February 21 to drum up participation in San Antonio's 1968 HemisFair.

He said he hopes to visit presidents of Venezuela, Brazil and Argentina — and perhaps Chile and Peru — and ask their cooperation in staging HemisFair exhibits. Connally doubles as commissioner general of the "Fair of the Americas."

"We are running out of time here," Connally told a press conference. "The fair is scheduled to open in April of 1968. Exhibits must be built in a little over two years. Once the line is broken, I think they (all the major South American countries) will come in."

TOURIST SEMINARS SET
Texas businesses will get tips on how they can get a bigger share of \$30,000,000-a-year U. S. vacation market in series of tourist seminars scheduled for 20 Texas communities March 7-May 13.

University of Texas Department of Distributive Education and Texas Tourist Development Agency will co-sponsor the meetings in places yet to be selected.

Clinics are mainly designed for groups which have direct contact with tourists, including police, hotel, service station and restaurant personnel. Interested communities and groups should correspond with Texas Tourist Development Agency here.

OIL AND GAS ARGUMENTS
Oil and gas operators in 15 West Texas counties have been given a chance to show why they shouldn't be ordered to stop using open unlined surface pits for salt water disposal.

Texas Railroad Commission set Feb. 24 for hearings on fields in Young and Archer Counties. A March 10 hearing has been set on fields in Hemphill, Swisher, Andrews, Martin, Bailey, Hale, Cochran, Dawson, Gaines, Hockley, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum Counties.

Hearings are part of the commission's activity in the water pollution control field. Chairman Ben Ramsey says such hearings now are consuming 40 per cent of the time of the commission's field inspectors.

WATER RIGHTS MAY BE CANCELLED
At a March 15 meeting in Austin, the Texas Water Rights Commission proposes to cancel water rights for all who fail to exercise them by that date. Only five rights are scheduled to be heard at this time.

This is the first of more than 200 hearings expected to be held in 1966 as the state moves to erase "paper rights" to use

stream water. Then the state will be able to show how much water really is available for future use in Texas rivers.

POLICE REPORT COMPLETE
Out of almost 300 police agencies employing 9,000 officers, less than half have established formalized minimum requirements for employment. So states the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer standards and Education.

In addition, less than a fourth of the agencies require any sort of formal training before officer assignment.

SOME WIN, SOME LOSE
Some Texas cities have been adversely affected by the recent closing and reduction of 126 military bases in the nation. But this may turn out to benefit other communities in need of airport equipment.

Texas Aeronautics Commission will act as a go-between for communities seeking surplus property.

Austine and Abilene both had Nike facilities declared excess recently and Bellville and Huntsville lost Naval Reserve installations. Towns interested in securing the surplus equipment should contact the Aeronautics Commission.

INTEREST EARNINGS UP
Texas state government now has \$228,800,000 in time account deposits.

State Treasurer Jesse James estimated the money will earn \$9,100,000 this year at four per cent interest.

James said the interest will average at \$762,832 a month, or more than \$25,000 a day. Total exceeds that of recent years.

SHORT SNORTS
U. S. Development Administration has opened a nine-state regional office here.

Two district judges have power to appoint and remove Bexar County grand jury bailiffs, but county commissioners set their pay and car allowances, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr said in an official opinion. A \$34,051 federal grant for Head Start program in Brownwood Independent School district has been approved by Governor Connally to aid 120 pre-school children.

Connally has reappointed Roy L. McKinney Jr., of Denison as Interstate Compact Commissioner for the Red River. Elton B. Evans has been named district engineer of the Texas Highway Department District 9, composed of an eight-county area around Waco.

Texas Water Development Board has announced that Brown and Root, engineering consulting firm in Houston, is participating in the formulation of the State-wide water plan.

In 1935 the balloon Explorer II reached an altitude of nearly 14 miles — 72,395 feet — higher above the earth than man had ever been before.

Statewide Water Board Describes Tax Deductions

The Texas Water Development Board will provide information for landowners to claim income tax deductions for depletion of ground water in the southern High Plains if landowners want the service, Joe G. Moore, Jr., executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, said last week.

The Internal Revenue Service has requested the State agency to explore underground water depletion in the Ogallala aquifer south of the Canadian River so that cost-depletion income tax refund claims may be supported.

Moore said the Texas Water Development Board will make the study if enough landowners want the service. He estimated the total cost of providing the basic data for this area would be \$165,000 between now and February, 1967. The cost to an individual landowner will depend upon the number desiring the water depletion information.

IT IS ESTIMATED that 10,000 landowners live in the area to be covered by the proposed study. Eligible taxpayers are due an estimated \$1,000,000 in refunds.

The Water Development Board will need to know how many landowners want the survey before it can begin," Moore said. "This way we can determine the cost to be charged and the personnel needed to make the study."

"Persons wanting the information are requested to notify their county agent or their ASCS office before February 15."

The Water Development Board will consider fixing the cost of the study at its February 15 meeting in Austin.

Moore said the High Plains underground water district has data which will aid their members in filing their cost-depletion claims.

THE TEXAS Water Development Board, Moore said, has

some information on water depletion in counties outside the district, but it is not as complete as that developed by the water district.

Efforts to establish depletion guides are an outgrowth of a successful suit filed against federal government by a Floyd County farm couple, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spurbet seeking a cost-depletion income tax allowance of \$300 for underground water used in irrigation farming.

THE SUIT was filed in U. S. District Court in Lubbock on February 21, 1961.

Federal Judge Joseph B. Dooley ruled in favor of the Spurbets, and the depletion claim was upheld by the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals last June.

The Internal Revenue Service last November said it would follow the decision of the U. S. Circuit Court in the disposition of cases involving taxpayers in the southern High Plains of Texas who extract ground water from the Ogallala formation beneath their lands for irrigation purposes.

SITUATION UNDER CONTROL
HOMER, Ill. — Mrs. Ina Thomason, a school bus driver, has been cited for her "courage and calmness" when her bus caught fire.

The school board commended her after a friend described the incident in a letter to the board.

Mrs. Frederick Lorenz said that when the bus caught fire Mrs. Thomason quickly and calmly started the children out of the emergency exit and then took a fire extinguisher and put out the fire.

The House Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities was established May 26, 1938, with Rep. Martin Dies of Texas as chairman.

Girls Present Guild Program

A skit presenting in song and recitation an account of a day at St. Joseph's Mission was the program feature at a recent meeting of St. Anthony's Guild

LOT OF SASSAFRAS
OWENSBORO, Ky. — Standing on the lawn of Dr. O. W. Rash's home is the largest known sassafras tree in the world.

The 250-year-old giant, whose claim has been substantiated by the American Forestry Association, measures 18 feet in circumference and is 90 feet tall.

Classifieds Get Results

in the parish school auditorium. Miss Dorothy Prinzi, director of the Lay Apostles at the mission, introduced eight girls, members of the group, who gave the program with Marion Howard as guitar accompanist. Other girls taking part were Christine Pfeifer, Bonnie Fanale, Ann Mendez, Kathy Creed, Kathie Doherty, Margareta Carmona and Rebecca Winfree.

Mrs. Elbert Vance was program chairman, and Mrs. Alfred Reinart presided for business. A staple shower was given for the Lay Apostles of St. Joseph's.

Mrs. Mabel Lawrence, Patsy Paetzold and Katie Erdman were guests. The hostesses, Mmes. Alvin Schmucker, Edward Paetzold, J. E. Pavlicek and Andrew Kershen, served refreshments to 35 persons.

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- * Valve Seats Installed
- * Cam Bearings Installed
- * Pistons Knurled
- * Pistons Ground
- * Pistons Fitted
- * Press Work
- * Brake Drums Ground

I AM

Ben Medley

- * P.C. Top Spacers Installed
- * Cylinders Rebored
- * Brake Cylinders Reworked
- * Spindles Fitted
- * Sleeves Installed
- * Cylinder Ridges Removed
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BUICK MOTOR DIVISION

Officers Named By County FWC

Mrs. C. D. Kelton was elected president of Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs for next term, at the winter meeting in Community Center Saturday. She will be installed at the spring luncheon, succeeding Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr.

Mrs. R. L. Wilson was named first vice president, Mrs. A. B. Higgins second vice president, Mrs. Delmo Williams recording secretary, Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. correspondent, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. treasurer, Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. historian and Mrs. Elmer Patterson reporter.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot gave the report of the nominating committee, of which Mrs. Bess Werner served as chairman. The election followed a luncheon and a program which included music, an address by Miss Della Stagner and recognition of outstanding members of Federated Clubs.

Candidacy of Mrs. Lookingbill for third vice president of the Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was endorsed by unanimous vote. District officers are to be elected at the annual convention here March 24 and 25.

Mrs. Lookingbill is now serving as chairman of Community Improvement in the district, and has headed other committees in district and state federations. She is completing a term as president of Pioneer Study Club.

Members voted to honor two women from the County Federation at the convention, one a long-time member and the other for outstanding leadership. Mmes. Guy Walser, Will S. Kerr and W. C. Hromas were appointed to make the selections.

The two will be presented, with representatives from the three Federated Clubs here who were recognized at the luncheon and with favorites from other Panhandle clubs from whom district "Federation Jewels" will be chosen for state honors.

Tribute was paid and corsages were presented at the luncheon to Mrs. A. M. Jones and Mrs. D. H. Alexander of Bay View club, by Mrs. Ansel McDowell, club president; Mrs. Matt Gilliland and Mrs. Ray L. Johnson of Pioneer Club, by Mrs. Hill; and Mrs. Lee Curry of Summerfield Club, by Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. P. B. Sowell, program chairman, introduced the speaker, who is elementary coordinator in Hereford Public Schools. Miss Stagner's subject was Mental Health.

Saying that mental illness and retardation are called the nation's No. 1 health problem because they affect more people and take the greatest economic toll, she named characteristics of good mental health.

Few people, however, are completely healthy minds or are completely mentally ill she continued; most have their ups and downs in the area between. Causes of mental

illness were discussed, and signs to note were listed.

Miss Stagner spoke of needs of young children to assure their later mental health, and closed by saying that the chief aid to mental health is an interest in something over and above self.

Music on program included a piano duet, Lecuona's Danza Lucumi, by Mrs. A. J. Schroeter and Mrs. Paul Lyons, and songs by Mrs. Bob Wert with Mrs. J. C. McCracken as pianist. Mrs. Wert sang two folk songs, from Czechoslovakia and France and a love song, I Hear You Calling Me.

Summerfield Study, Lone Star, El Llano, West Hereford and Garden Beautiful Club members were hostesses.

Easter News

By RUBY STONE

Brand Correspondent
Mrs. Joe H. Cowan left Friday by plane for Pensacola, to join her husband, who is in training at the Air Naval Station.

The WMU of Lee Street Baptist Church of Dimmitt met with Mrs. Sam Scarborough last Tuesday, with nine members present. Mrs. Besse Strickland gave the program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson attended the funeral of T. W. Robertson in Hereford Wednesday.

Tom Bob Moss was in Canyon Thursday registering for the spring semester at WTSU.

Gary Burnett of Dalhart visited with his parents, the John H. Burnetts, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scarborough were in Muleshoe Sunday to visit the Joe Thommersons.

William and Tom Bob Moss spent last weekend in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moss.

Carolyn Scarborough spent Sunday evening with Beth Strickland in Dimmitt.

Loy, Louise and Ruby Stone were in Lubbock Wednesday on business.

The Easter Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Sam Scarborough. The club decided to help the Dimmitt journalism class with the project of sending needed materials for teaching children in Viet Nam. Articles are to be brought to the next meeting, in the home of Mrs. Ruby Stone Feb. 10.

A guest, Mrs. Louise Stone brought the program, a very interesting demonstration on photography. She explained use and care of the camera and film and how to obtain satisfactory color. She also demonstrated how to take pictures of lightning. She showed with a cardboard box the principles of how a camera works.

Members present: Mmes. S. T. Walton, Anna Mae Burnett, Anna Margaret Moss, Nadine Hall, Emmerald Epperson, Ruby Stone.

MOST EXPENSIVE BUBBLY LONDON — Three cases of champagne auctioned at the Sporting Club in London's Knightsbridge raised 300 guineas (\$882) for Red Cross funds. It was nonvintage Lanson Black Label.

"That's 8 pounds 15 shillings (\$22.40) a bottle, making it just about the most expensive bubbly in London," commented Capt. Mark Cogley, licensee of the Goat Tavern in Mayfair.

"The ordinary retail price of such a bottle is just over 30 shillings (\$4.20)."

The buyers of the champagne insisted on anonymity.

Installation Set For Jaycee-Ette Officers

Re-electing Mrs. John Meador president, Hereford Jaycee-Ettes chose 1966 officers at a recent called meeting, and set the installation for Feb. 14 in the Flame Room, with two state officers as program guests.

Mrs. Jerry Fowler was elected vice president, Mrs. Dick Kendrick secretary, Mrs. Don Haynes treasurer, Mrs. Wayne Houlett state director and Mrs. Mike Wilson director. The called session was in the home of Mrs. Houlett.

For the installation, Mrs. Bill Rogers of Amarillo, state presi-

dent of Jaycee-Ettes will be the speaker and Mrs. Chauncey Hommel of Clarendon, state vice president, the installing official.

Husbands of the members will be invited as guests for a salad supper. Complete plans will be made at the February business meeting of Jaycee-Ettes next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Community Center. It will be preceded by a board meeting at 4:30 p. m.

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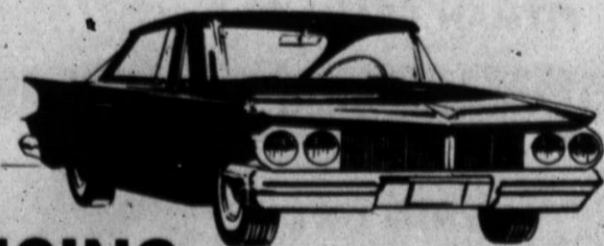
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PORK STEAK LB. 59c	BACON Flavorite 2 LB. PKG. 1.69

SOUP	Campbell's Meat Varieties	6 for \$1
COOKIES	Tendercrust — 2 Lb. Cello Bag	49c
TOILET TISSUE	Northern	4 Roll Pack 29c
COCA COLA	6 Reg. or King Size Plus Deposit	39c
ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS	Bottle of 100	\$1.79
HAND LOTION	by Melrose — \$1.50 Size Only	39c
PINTO BEANS	Arrow — 2 Lb. Bag	29c

ALKA SELTZER
Box of 25
49c

LUNCHEON MEAT
Shurfine
12 Oz. Can **43c**

JELLO
Your Choice **10c** Ea.

MELLORINE
Cloverlake
1/2 Gal. **29c**

POT PIES
Morton's Frozen
Chicken, Beef
Or Turkey Ea. **15c**

CRACKERS
Shurfine **23c**

PICK 'EM UP TODAY
Tendercrust BREAD
Shurfine MILK

TEXAS ORANGES
5 lb. bag **39c**

GRAPEFRUIT lb. **7 1/2c**
POTATOES red 20 lb. bag **69c**
LEMONS lb. **19c**

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Pastor
501 North Main

Wesley Methodist Church

Rev. Noah Arnpriester, Pastor
410 Irving

Bippus Community Church

Eugene L. Nangle, each first and third Sunday and R. D. Eyans each second and fourth Sunday.

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)

Country Club Drive

Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses

319 Ave. I

Assembly Of God Church

Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor
Union and Ave. G

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Fred Beversdorf, Pastor
Park Ave. and B Street

The Church Of God In Christ

Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor
115 West Norton

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Pastor - Elder J. H. Turner
West Park Addition

Mission De San Jose

Labor Camp

Church Of The Nazarene

Rev. K. Dwight Southworth, Pastor
Fourth and Jackson

Grace Gospel Church

Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Thirteenth and Avenue K

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church

Rev. S. P. Hackley, Vicar
Harrison Highway

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church

Father Angelus, Pastor

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
610 Lee Street

First Christian Church

Rev. Eugene Brink, Pastor
West Park Avenue

Dawn Baptist Church

Eugene Suttie, Pastor

First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets

Frio Baptist Church

Rev. Samuel B. Ogan, Pastor
Frio Community

Avenue Baptist Church

Ronald A. Harpster, Pastor
130 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Mt. Sinai Baptist Church

H. B. Whitten, Pastor
302 Knight Street

Summerfield Baptist Church

Rev. James Arnold, Pastor

Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Pastor
205 E. Sixth Street

Westway Baptist Church

Rev. James G. Martin

Temple Baptist Church

Rev. Tommy Phelps, Pastor
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K

Fellowship Baptist Church

Independent & Fundamental Pastor - Kenneth Irwin
Moreman Dr. and Greenwood

Iglesia Metodista San Pablo

Rev. Gilbert Diaz, Pastor
223 Kibbe Street

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Herman V. Martinez, Ministro
215 Norton Street

San Antonio A La Iglesia

North 25 Mile Avenue and Highway

Templo el Calvario Asamblea de Dios

Pastor, Martin Musquiz
Calle Ave. H & 13th

La Iglesia De Cristo

Sunset and Plains Ave.

Central Church Of Christ

L. E. Fooks, Minister
148 Sunset Dr.

Park Ave. Church Of Christ

On Harrison Highway

Baptist Mission B.M.A.

Old Rock Bldg. V.F.W. Park
Missionary Pastor, J. H. McWilliams



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When one sees a family unit, parents and children, with Bibles in hand, attending church to worship as they please... *then one is witnessing Liberty in its finest and most fullsome forms,* for that, too, is American. Freedom of religious worship is equally important, along with economic freedom and freedom from oppression, in America. Then worship God as you please but, be sure to worship... that is Americanism.

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ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. D. R. Vandever	CAISON HOUSE Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caison	ROGERS DRUG Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers
BIG T PUMP CO., INC. Hilrey and Leroy Aven	HEREFORD STATE BANK Russell E. Carver, Pres.	GWYNNE OWEN
HEREFORD GRAIN CORP. Joe Artho, Mgr.	WESTERN WRECKING Anson A. and June Dearing	LOERWALD BROS. Ed, George, Gene and Harold Loerwald
HEREFORD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS Ernest Kendall	CONSUMERS' FUEL ASS'N.	FARMERS' DRIVE IN Troy Moore
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Old Rock Bldg. V.F.W. Park
Missionary Pastor, J. H. McWilliams

CITE OPINION SHIFT

McNamara Said 'On Carpet' Concerning Defense Moves

WASHINGTON — Insiders here are surprised at the sudden unfavorable shift of opinion in Congress on Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. It was to counter this swing of opinion, they say, that Ted President Johnson to single out Mr. McNamara for praise in his State of the Union Message.

At one time, most of the fire on Secretary McNamara came from a relatively small number of legislators and columnists. Now, former staunch supporters have begun to ask questions which the Administration could find embarrassing. With attention focussed on the Pentagon is more than a little suspicion that Mr. McNamara's stewardship has been highly damaging to the national defense posture.

IT IS NOTED, for example, that reliance on the "whiz kids" — have been imposing their decisions on the Joint Chiefs of Staff and on veteran civilian officials in the Defense Establishment. Everything has been computerized, the charge is made, ignoring the informed judgment on which important decisions must be made.

As a result, the weapons and material which keep American armed forces at combat readiness have not been ordered, in the name of "economy" and on the basis of computer "findings" that they would not be needed. In order to supply U. S. troops units have been "cannibalized" — that is, stripped of many of their weapons. As of now, according to Senate preparedness experts, two-thirds of this country's divisions are not at combat readiness, with the minimum time required to rearm them adequately set at a minimum 30 days.

Far more serious is the deterioration of America's nuclear deterrent strength — in the opinion of all shades of opinion in Washington, the one factor that has kept us out of a major war, Senate and House committees dealing with military problems have been told by the Pentagon that this deterrent consists of 880 B-52 and B-58 bombers (each averaging 40 megatons of bomb load, for a total of 27,200 megatons) and 1350 strategic missiles (each averaging 1 megaton of explosive power, for a total 1350 megatons).

With another 1450 megatons accounted for on weapons in reserve or tactically deployed, this gives the United States a nuclear striking power of 30,000 megatons. Since a megaton is the equivalent of 1,000 tons of TNT, the nation's nuclear deterrent has been overwhelming enough to force caution on the Communist bloc. No sneak attack could dent this retaliatory power.

BASING HIS actions on what

McNamara determined, Secretary McNamara — with the President's concurrence — began the systematic "phasing out" — or destruction — of the Strategic Air Command which holds the preponderant share of American deterrent power. He has made it known that despite the opposition of Congress, 425 bombers will be scrapped, reducing the nation's retaliatory power by 59 percent, to 11,550 megatons. To the "whiz kids" and their congressional outcraze, he is planning to build 210 bombers of an experimental model — which may or may not be successful. But even these new planes, to be phased in by 1971, will leave U. S. nuclear strength at 29 percent less than what it has been.

This goes far beyond what Congress will tolerate. Secretary McNamara has already been informed that he will be called on the carpet by House and Senate committees to explain. They also want to know why he has been so consistently wrong in the analyses he has given them in the past of the course of the Vietnamese war.

AS LATE as May 1965, Mr. McNamara was assuring the Congress that, on the basis of what the computers were saying, the stepped-up war in Vietnam would cost no more than \$700 million a year. The most recent estimates show that it will be a multi-billion dollar affair that may run as high as \$7 billion a year.

In 1963, he was announcing that the boys would be home by Christmas. And early in 1964, when this prediction proved to be false, he said of the U. S. troops in Vietnam that "some can return later this year, some next." Instead, there are 10 times as many Americans fighting in Vietnam now as there were in October 1963, when his first optimistic reports were given to soft-soap Congress and the voters.

During the 1964 Presidential campaign, a side complaint from combat pilots that planes were old, slow, falling apart, and crashing in the jungles because wings were falling off. Subsequently, he admitted the truth of these reports by acknowledging "structural defects" in the planes being used against the Communists in Vietnam.

ONE CONGRESSMAN summed it up off-the-record this way: "Bob McNamara used to come up to the Hill and give us the razzle-dazzle about his 'economics' and his 'business approach' to the problems of defense. This time we're not buying it. He will have to explain why he has turned the Joint Chiefs of Staff into messenger boys, why they are ignored even on matters of weapons

evaluation, and why he hasn't introduced a major new weapons system in the years he's run the show."

This is bad news for Secretary McNamara, but observers argue that the effect of the probing questions he will have to face can only benefit the country.

Deadline Year Away For Vets' Insured Loans

World War II veterans have just a year and a half left to obtain GI guaranteed or insured loans, Jack Coker, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco, pointed out today.

Deadline for World War II eligibility is July 25, 1967, he said.

ELIGIBILITY has been expiring for World War II veterans according to a formula that adds ten years to the date of their last discharge from active wartime service plus one year for each 90 days of that service. The date reached by this formula is the individual deadline date for each veteran.

Thus eligibility has already expired for many World War II veterans but the July 25, 1967, deadline terminate the program for all of them, even though the formula would give a longer period of eligibility.

Veterans who were discharged for a service-connected disability will be eligible until the final termination date of July 25, 1967; this also applies to widows of veterans who died of service-connected disabilities.

Those eligible may obtain a guaranteed loan to purchase a home, a farm or to buy or start a business.

THE FORMULA for determining the length of time Korean Conflict veterans will be eligible for GI loans is the same as for World War II veterans. However, Korean Conflict entitlement did not begin to expire until January 31, 1965, and the final deadline date is January 31, 1975, Coker said.

Korean Conflict veterans discharged for service-connected disabilities may take advantage of the final 1975 deadline, the VA manager added.

He pointed out that a veterans loan cannot be guaranteed unless the loan application is received by the VA before the veteran's eligibility expires.

Loan applications are ordinarily sent to the VA by lenders. The veteran, therefore, should see that his loan application reaches the VA before his entitlement expires.

An application for a Certificate of Eligibility is not a loan application, Coker warned.

Billy Dea of the Buffalo Bisons has played more than 500 consecutive American Hockey League games.

Hereford High-Jinks

by Randy Hopson

Warm weather, cold weather. It's just next to impossible to decide what type of day it will be with the weather so changeable. If it looks warm chances you'll freeze or if it looks cold it's probably rather warm out. Oh, well, someday it will be summer.

The Stage Band will compete in the Doc Severson National Stage Band contest in Pampa Sat. Feb. 5. The Band of the Tonight Show, NBC, will be the judges and will give a concert that evening. Good luck to the Stage Band. But they shouldn't worry, the Band has a reputation of coming through every time.

I would like to compliment all of the students who worked on the March Of Dimes Candy Sale last Saturday. They enjoyed themselves while working on a worthwhile project.

IF YOU'VE noticed several of the Sophomore and Junior girls hobbling, limping, and groaning around the halls, it's because several of them have started to work on cheerleader try-

outs already. For the next two months or so there will be a lot of sore muscles and bruises.

Let's continue to support the Mighty Herd in the remainder of their basketball games. They need our support and backing. Having the spirit behind them makes work as a team. Teamwork is what the game is all about so let's back the Herd all the way!

Spring is in the air to an extent at Hereford High School already. What makes it so noticeable is all of the shorter hair a lot of the girls are showing up with. Junior Cindy Pursey had 4 inches cut off of hers. Of course her hair was a little longer than most as it was. Before too long there will be springy styles on both girls and boys and everyone will walk with a "bounce." Unless it snows again, that is.

Linda Carter made it back to school Monday, cast and all. If you will remember, she had an accident on the ski slopes at mid-term. At least she has a good excuse to get someone to

carry books. It is nice to have you back, Linda.

THE GYM is echoing with the lively sounds of the dribble of a basketball, or several to be exact. The time is fast approaching for the F.F.A. sponsored Basketball tournament. Some of the organizations which will be competing will be boys from: Key Club, Hi-Y, Thespians, Choir Ag., and Band. The games make for "interesting" watching so be sure to attend most or all of the games.

Now that the weather seems to be warming up baseball work outs should begin again. I heard that "Biggy" Mims will be pitching but am I not correct in assuming that a pitcher should run at work outs? Eh, Biggy?

Saturday night, Feb. 5, is the March of Dimes Benefit Dance at the Community Center. All junior high and high school students turn out for a good dance for a good cause.

Billy Frank has recuperated from his collarbone operation which he had near the end of football season. He is reportedly making a good thin-clad — that's track runner to all girls. Laugh and be well. Green —Randy

The American League champion Minnesota Twins capitalized on the weakness of the Boston Red Sox, beating them 17 times in 18 meetings during 1965.

RENEWED ENGAGEMENT NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Teen-agers Josephine Smith and Thomas Zack Hayes became engaged at the turn of the century. They were married Oct. 3.

The couple went their separate ways after the engagement was broken in their hometown of Smithville, Tenn; Hayes became a farmer at Enid, Okla. Josephine married in Tennessee. As the years passed, Hayes' wife died. So did Josephine's husband.

They rekindled the romance when they met again last April. Mrs. Hayes, now 81, said.

"Marriage makes you younger. We don't feel our age." — Ned Hayes, 83.

SHINE LINE NEW YORK (AP) — If all the shoes shined free at the recent New York World's Fair were laid end to end, they would reach from this city to Pittsburgh. Peter Crane, exhibit manager, said 1,878,387 persons brightened their footwear at the Johnson Wax Pavilion in 1964 and 1965.

Olivetti-Underwood Adding Machine & Typewriter. TRE INK SPOT

Did You Share in This Dividend? The Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford announces a \$17,653.75 dividend to its stockholders. Farmers and ranchers who have Land Bank loans own the association and share in its earnings. For information about a long term-low payment Land Bank loan on your land see Woodrow B. Wilson, Manager, 407 Main Street in Hereford.

New for top farmers who've outgrown ordinary fertilizers. Super Q.

After months of preparation, based on years of research, we're proud to offer new Super Q to top farmers in this area. Good news to men who need a better net return than they've been making with conventional or even premium fertilizers.

If your land is ready to use Super Q, this season could be your most profitable yet. Super Q's scientifically-balanced combination of plant nutrients is custom-made for superior growers only—men who already get consistently high returns. They choose the best seed, always use effective weed and insect controls . . . and prepare their land with the best fertilizers. In complete management programs like this, Super Q insures top dollar returns on your investment. You can forget numbers on the bag. Your Super Q formula is the result of thousands of soil tests, taken only from highly productive land. This soil data, local crop requirements and climate conditions were all

computer-analyzed. The result is Super Q. Its advanced forms of basic NPK and other vital plant nutrients supply your crop everything it needs . . . in just the right amounts. Super Q is designed for this year's crop—but as conditions in this area change from season to season, Super Q will change with them. Here's the best fertilizer around! One that's custom-made for this year's crop. That's why it's guaranteed in writing to outperform any other fertilizer in side by side comparisons. Does Super Q really pay off? Last year it helped set a new record yield in the National Corn Picking Contest. Start with the best this year. See us today.



Super Q—sign of a Growing Man

Super Q is formulated for the top farmer's grain sorghum in this area by Taylor-Evans Farm Stores, Inc., in West-Texas

FASTBACK FEVER SWEEPS TEXAS! Fastback Fever starts with a happy tingle when you lay eyes on a '66 Ford! Drive one and your pulse goes wild. Come in and get treated right—by me, Doc Fastback, your Ford Dealer. I prescribe a sugarcoated buy on a '66 FORD FASTBACK! Stephens - Hudson Motor Co. Hereford's Friendly Ford & Mercury Dealer

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1966 FORD MUSTANG

FREE AT FURR'S

Nothing to do but register free when ever you are at Furr's Super Market in Hereford. You'll love the Mustang... It's the car that everyone wants. This beautiful automobile has all the trimmings! Radio, heater, directional signals, bucket seats, padded dash, carpet, seat belts and other features.

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100 (\$10.00) FRONTIER STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE

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Limit One Coupon Per Family! Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 5th, 1966

Furr's brings you what you want in meats: Good Taste, Tenderness, Attractiveness, or your money back. That's because Furr's gives all meats the "EXTRA CARE TREATMENT." First, only top wholesome animals are selected for Furr's meats. Next the meats

are processed through one of the finest meat processing plants in the Southwest, then properly aged and shipped with care to the store for your selection. Here's just another way that Furr's EXTRA CARE SERVICE pays off for you, the customer.



- ROUND STEAK Mature Beef **89c**
- BEEF PATTIES Extra Lean 2 Lb. 10 Servings Pkg. **\$1**
- CHILI MEAT All Beef, Lean Ground Ready to Cook **59c**

- FISH STICKS Sea Star 8 Oz. Pkg. **4 \$1**
- SLICED BACON Tall Korn **79c**

HAMS

- Farm Pac Hickory Smoked Shank Cut, Lb. **59c**
- Butt End Cut, Lb. **65c**
- Whole 16-18 Lb. Avg., Lb. **69c**

Baking Hens

39c

USDA GRADE A FRESH FROZEN 4-6 LB. AVG. **LB.**

10 Oz. Jar **JELLY** Smuckers Pure Grape **6 For \$1**

FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN DELICATESSEN

- Barbequed Hickory Sweet LINK SAUSAGE **lb. 89c**
- POTATOES **lb. 39c**
- NEW POTATOES **pt. 39c**
- COLE SLAW **pt. 39c**
- Hot Macaroni & Cheese **Pt. 39c**
- Hot Meat Loaf **lb. 89c**
- Cherry Cobbler **lb. 45c**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

SPINACH

Top Frost, Chopped Or Leaf, Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. **12 1/2c**

COMBINATION PLATE ENCHILADA OR MEXICAN DINNER Elchico Fresh Frozen, 12 Oz. Pkg. **3 For \$1**

APRICOTS TISSUE

- CORN MEAL Quaker 1 1/2 Lb. Box **19c**
- GELATIN Food Club Assorted Flavors 2 3 Oz. Pkg. **15c**
- MIXED NUTS Tom Scott Salted 13 Oz. Can **49c**
- TIDE Giant Pkg. **73c**

- COFFEE Maryland Club Special Label **69c**
- Fabric Softener Topco 33 Oz. Bottle **39c**
- Instant Breakfast Carnation Assorted Flavors Carton of 6 **69c**

MELLORINE

VANILLA — STRAWBERRY — CHOCOLATE

1/2 GAL. **25c**

LIMIT ONE — THEREAFTER 29c EACH

- Morton's Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Salisbury, Meat Loaf, Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Macaroni & Cheese, **3 Pkg. \$1**
- Morton's Fresh Frozen Apple, Peach, Coconut or Cherry FRUIT PIES 8 Oz. Pkg. **29c**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

HAND LOTION

Woodbury Hand and Body 8 Oz. Size **39c**

Lysol SPRAY DISINFECTANT 7 Oz. Size **79c**

Orange Juice

Florida Pure **33c**

PECANS New Crop Paper Shell **29c**

FRESH FROM HAWAII PINEAPPLE **4: \$1**

- Sliced Pineapple Santa Rosa No. 2 Can **25c**
- CATSUP Del Monte 20 Oz. Economy Bottle **25c**
- SUGAR Holly 5 Lb. Bag **49c**
- EGGS Farm Pac Grade A Large Dozen **49c**
- DOG FOOD Gains Burgers 18 Oz. Pkg. of 2 For **89c**
- DOG FOOD Purina Dog Chow 2 Lb. Box **35c**
- PINTO BEANS 1 Lb. Celler Package **12 1/2c**
- Food Club — 8 Qt. Pkg. **59c**
- Instant Milk 18 Oz. **39c**
- Post Toasties Pop-Up Assorted **39c**
- Toastems Post Golden Glow — 8 Oz. Pkg. **2 For 89c**
- Dry Apricots Food Club **33c**
- Prune Juice Food Club, Cut All Green **39c**
- Asparagus No. 300 Can Ranch Style — No. 300 Can **29c**
- Black Eye Peas **12 1/2c**

- ALCOHOL Beacon 16 Oz. **11c**
- METRECAL 8 Oz. Can **6 \$1.39**
- VAPORUB Vick's Reg. 98c **79c**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities