Road Construction Keeps Schools To Adopt Youth Plan Commissioners Occupied

missioners here Monday.

Steel for the bridge being built on the J. R. Allison road northeast of Hereford, easements for paving in precinct one and a petition by citizens in precinct three were discussed.

Action was taken by commissioners to curtail problems arising from water flowing in bar ditches along county maintained roads. Commissioners expressed their concern over several of their requests being ignored and issued an order that requests that water shall be permitted to See COMMISSIONERS Page 2 len.

Telephone Query ed by Charles Duval. Not Authorized

A magazine selling crew. reportedly plying their trade by use of a telephone survey, do not have approval of the City of Hereford or the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Manager Bill Thompson said a local woman who had received a call from the magazine dealers related that she was told that the company had city approval. "No magazine crew is operating with our approval and if they say they are, they are misrepresenting the facts,"

City Manager Dudley Bayne said the dealers are not violating the city ordinance and cannot be stopped, but they do not have city approval.

The magazine selling crew reportedly calls a home by telephone, asks several quiztype questions concerning television programs and then tells the persons they have won subscriptions to several different magazines. Then the lucky winner is informed there will be a slight charge for post-

ty occupied a good part of the business session of County Com- High School Students

More than 150 Hereford High. recognition during the annual the students being awarded scho-

Students receiving scholarships included:

Claudia Loerwald - \$400 from the Hereford Medical Auxiliary. Presented by Mrs. J. D. Hamb-

Lee Robinson - \$200 from the Hereford Kiwanis Club. Present-

Hereford Lions Club. Presented by Bill Gentry. Eleo Del Toro - \$250 from

the Paisano Lions Club. Presented by Ed Salinas. Wayne Miller - \$200 from the

Hereford Booster Club. Presented by Coach Willie Williams. Sidney Davis - \$150 from the National Honor Society. Presented by Mrs. Marie Rat-

Annie Allemon - \$200 from the Hereford Class Room Teach-Paul Abalos.

American Legion Auxiliary. Presented by Mrs. Betty Carlson, who also recognized Cynthia Hanna for outstanding work. Sidney Davis - \$200 from Tri-Hi-Y. Presented by Mrs. Wilma

Chris Meredith received Viola Chisholm Art Award as the top art student. A plaque, presented by Mrs. Rosemary Shook, will be put on display at the high school.

SCHOOL TRANSFERS Applications for transfer from one school district to another should be made with Deaf Smith County Judge H. C. Williams this month.

Receive Special Awards

Principal G. W. Michael also School students received special announced that seven other students have been awarded scho-Awards Day assembly program larships by colleges and univer-Monday morning, with eight of sities. They are Katherine Pool, music scholarship to Eastern New Mexico University; Phillip Cain, academic scholarship of \$960 each year for four years to Texas Christian University;

James H. Meyers, ROTC scho-

larship of \$151.95 each year to college of his choice; Sarah Ellen McGowen, music scholarship to ENMU; Bill Watts, football scholarship to ENMU; Ricky Fangman, football scholarship Becky Long - \$300 from the to West Texas State University: Kerry Thompson, music scholar-

ship to the University of Houston, and Colleen Sanders, music scholarship to WTSU. It also was announced that Jack Aikin, Phillip Cain and

Laura Higgins would receive academic scholarships. Aikin, HHS valedictorian, is recipient of a scholarship for the highest ranking student, presented by the Texas Education Agency.

Aikin, Cain and Miss Higgins ers Association. Presented by all received scholarships from the Council of Church - Relat-Kathy Rusher - \$150 from the ed Colleges for high grades.

Four students, Michael announced, will study in research programs this summer at coleges and universities over the nation. The four are Joe Walker, mathematics at the University of Texas; Frank Nobles. radiosotope technology and electronics at the Colorado School of Mines; Glenda Landers, math matics at Centre College in Dan

MAA



GET IN THERE BALL - An unidentified Little League player appeared to be coaxing the ball into his glove during play at the Little League park Tuesday night. With a few kind words, a lot of hope, silent prayer, and a quick right hand, the young player got the ball back into play before much damage could be done, especially to himself. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Concerts To Be Given At Stanton, LaPlata

Both junior high schools have musical abilities for the evenscheduled concerts that com- ing's program. The concert will bine talents of their choirs and bands as a climax to the school year. Stanton will have its concert tonight and LaPlata will

See HIGH SCHOOL Page 3 About 250 students will join their adults and 25 cents for students. See FASHION SHOW Page 3 Clark agreed.

the Stanton auditorium.

LaPlata will have its program featuring music of a light naticity, stress analysis and the er the direction of Douglas Mor. day night in LaPlata Cafetorium show.

theory of elesticity at the Texas ris to present a patriotic pro- Both Stanton's Concert to- Admission charge for the fash-

Fashion Show Is Planned

high school course can be seen provement course offered senior girls presents a fashion show.

The course, offered for the first time in a high school and for which the girls are given local credit, was given for the add French to the summer girls who could work it into their schedules in addition to their regular seven period schedules.

Teacher for the course is Mrs. Jeane Campbell of Dimmitt who offers individual charm courses professionally.

The show will be held at 8 p. m. in the High School Auditorium and will present all 27 girls who participated in the class. The class has been a one semester course and was approved by the board of trustees to give all girls in the graduating class an opportunity to improve posture, sitting and standing positions, modes of dress more becoming to each individual and proper behaviour under many varied circumstan-

Superintendent Johnny Clark will be master of ceremonies and Ben Gollehon and his combo will present background music. Dick. Jackson's girls choir will present a medley composed be presented from the stage of of selections from The Sound of

Girls will be seen in clothes from local merchants. They will. ture in combination with numbe wearing formal, dressy, have their concert Friday night. bers performed in contest. Lynn street clothes and sports clothes. Slated for 8 p. m. tonight, the McLarty is band director for La Mrs. Campbell said that the ville, Ky., and Walter Baker, Stanton Sweepstakes Band und. Plata students and Bill Devers merchants had been most helpwith instruction on photoeleas- will be joined by the choir und- will be presented at 8 p. m. Fri- ing appropriate clothes for the The concert ful in assisting the girls in chos-

Receiving recognition for scor- were included in area com- tomorrow night, will have ad- and 50 cents for students. After equipment or tell them they be admitted free of charge.

Jobs Offered Students Still In School

Trustees of the Hereford In- Trustee Olin Parris said he ing their regular monthly meet-. . . voted to purchase new passed unanimously. Friday night when the self im- typewriters for expanding clas-

> mer pre-school for non-English speaking students, a program for homebound students and

. voted to participate in the National Youth Corps program for in school students. ... agreed to change the procedure of house building in the Building Trades course.

. . . approved a three-member Board of Equalization. school calendar.

. . accepted the resignation of seven teachers and granted a leave of absence for another.

hired 10 new teachers. decided to visit Central ble remodeling project. Pre-enrollment figures pre-

sented to the board by Supt. Johnny Clark showed that 305 students had signed up for Typ-ing I in the fall. Clark pointed out that there presently are two rooms used to teach typing, with one of them housing electric typewriters and being used primarily for clerical prac-

In the other typing room, Clark continued, the course is taught seven periods each day. With a maximum of 30 students in each period, there would be

gram. Several numbers that night, and LaPlata's concert ion show is 75 cents for adults Clark, "It's either get the new \$1 and pre-school children will ing in the top two per cent on petition will also be included. mission charges of 50 cents for the show, the students will be can't take the course, isn't it?" They will serve pancakes as

dependent School District act- favored getting the new equiped on a variety of business dur- ment because "typing is an essential in present times." A moing Tuesday night. The board: tion to buy the typewriters

Clark told board members that his staff is still working on the 40-day program for non-English speaking students, it has been decided to have the summer pre-school program on one campus this year. He said the program probably will be handled by five teachers, with one of them being free to correlate it.

An attempt will be made to contact every family in the district to offer the program, said Clark. About 100 students par-ticipated last summer.

Board members approved the special education homebound program for the extra two months of the summer. Under the program, which is sponsored a teacher helps a student forced Elementary School for a possi- to stay at home because of illness or injury, to keep up with his class work. The teacher acts as a link between the studen and his teachers, working about three hours each week with him.

The extra two months will cost the district about \$60 for the teacher's transportation,

A high interest by high school students in conversational French has led the administra-See SCHOOLS TO Page2

PANCAKE SUPER Easter Lions will have a pan-

room for only 210 students. The figures include junior and senior ing. Herman Paetzold has tick-It was estimated that 30 new the door beginning at 7 p. m. typewriters would cost an esti- Saturday night. Sausage, drinks mated \$4,000 to \$4,800. Board and entertainment will accommember Bill Gentry asked pany the pancakes. Tickets are

Oasis Shrine Children's Clinic Is Saturday

rolled now by their family doctor and will be here Saturday morning for the free Oasis Shrine Clinic. No charges are made whatsoever for the day's services. Registration will be carried on all day.

Hereford Community Center serves as headquarters. For the twelfth straight year,

members of Hereford Oasis

Shrine have organized the one day clinic to assist area children in being diagnosed by leading specialists in several fields. Orthopedics, neurology, plastic surgery, ear, nose and throat oral surgery, cardiology, radiology, laboratory and pediatric consultations are the areas being given attention at the clinic. Diagnosis and recommendation for treatment are given all patients geon from Dallas from babies to age 18, free of charge. No adults are admitted to the clinic.

Two physicians who have come to Hereford every year that the clinic has operated are J. Elbert Loveless, M. D., orthopedist from Lubbock and Willard C. Sellman, Jr., M.D. plastic, maxillo-facial and hand sur-

Dean A. Harris, Ph. D., associate professor of audiology. Dept. of Speech Pathology and audiology from Southern Methodist University, Dallas will be here again and has only missed one year of the previous 11 that the clinic has been open.

Area doctors and nurses contribute their time and knowledge

is done by O. Z. Golden and Clara Beth Holt, technicians

tories, Inc. Routine and special lab examinations are needed to assist the specialists who will be working out of Hereford Clinic. Dr. Millard Nobles, local ra-

who operate Hereford Labora-

diologist will be working with D. Miller, M. D. who is head of

the department of radiology, St. Paul Hospital, Dallas.

Dr. Clarence Hicks, local cardiologist will be working with Robert D. Leachman, M. D., pediatric and adult cardiology.

Dr. Milton C. Adams, a local optomitrist and a Shriner will be available to deal with visual All specialists are volunteer workers and have written indicating that they consider this a real opportunity to assist children who need help and could not get to see such a concentration of specialists under any other circumstances.

C. F. Gregory, M. D., head of the department of orthopedics, See OASIS Page 2



Dr. J. Elbert Loveless



Dr. Willard Sellman, Jr. Plastic Surgeon



THIS IS SERIOUS - Khiva Klowns will be on hand to entertain children who are registering at Hereford Community Center.



Charles Bell President Oasis Shrine



O. Z. Golden Laboratory Technician



Dr. Dean A. Harris



Dr. M. C. Adams



Dr. Millard Nobles





Dr. J. E. Miller



Dr. Don Ryan Speech and Hearing



Dr. C. F. Gregory



Dr. Robert D. Leachman

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Bandy Trial Ends Schools To ... With Hung Jury

The case of Don Bandy of hung jury for the second time course will be \$20 a semester.

A 69th District Court jury Donald that they could not reach a decision. Another jury ended the same way in February.

Bandy and Don Riley had been charged jointly with entering a barn owned by Charles Hoover on the west end of Deaf Smith County and taking 55 sacks of cattle feed cubes. It was decided to try Riley separately.

Bandy was represented by Collard and Elliott of Friona. District Attorney Bill Hunter is prosecuting attorney.

Also in 69th District Court this week, Jim Burwick received ight years probation after he led guilty to a charge of swindle with a worthless check. Burwick entered the plea before a jury when he took the

Judge McDonald decided the entence at the request of Bur-

ent indictments

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Continued From Page 1 tion to hope that the course can be taught during the summer For Second Time school. Clark said the course will be offered if the demand is The case of Don Bandy of great enough. Trustees agreed to the new course and voted to ary, 1966, burglary of a Deaf Smith County farm, ended in a the same as last year. Each

The Neighborhood Youth Corps program, Clark explained offers the person from 14-21 a four men deliberated most of chance to work and attend the day Saturday before return- school. The workers would reing to tell Judge Archie Mc. ceive \$1.25 an hour, to be paid by the Panhandle Educational Services Organization (PESO) would receive counseling and

He said the student worker will not displace anyone on the staff, but will assist in various jobs around the campuses. The student, boy or girl, will be allowed to work between 10 and 12 hours a week during the school term and about 25 hours during the summer.

Clark said a committee would be set up to decide on each case before it gets in the program. He told the trustees he had no idea how many students would be involved in the program but assured them there was plenty of work around the

The schools have never participated in the NYC program before, but the City of Hereford has used the workers for about six months. Members of the NYC program can work for any The grand jury will return non-profit organization, but no June 8 to study cases and pre- individual can profit by their employment.

Clark also assured trustees that they can drop the program at any time they wished and the school would not be bound in any way, having the right to hire and fire the student worker. The motion to participate in the program passed unanimously.

Board members also voted to allow Clark to solicit a buyer for a Building Trades home before the class builds it. He said the action would allow the school to keep one of its lots open for construction in case a home is net sold.

The new action calls for a pererroneous reflection upon the son to purchase the materials character, standing or reputa- and pay the school a fee for tion of any person, firm or corp- use of equipment for the stuoration, which may appear in dents to build a home on the the columns of this paper, will person's property. There would

> nalization were Harold Morton, Sam Nunnally and Wilburn

The 1967-68 school calendar, which calls for a spring vacation before the final six weeks of school, was approved by trustees. Adopted by school administrators, the calendar shows that school to begin August 28, and turn out for Labor Day,

At Thanksgiving, classes will

Weather

Moisture for Month Moisture for Year 2.23 (Courtesy KPAN)



STUDENT SHOW - Sandy Sloan is one of the high school students who will illustrate the training received in the personal improvement course offered senior girls this year. See story for details of the fashion show the girls are presenting. (Bill Bradley Photo)

OnePleadsGuilty

OnLiquorCharge

Manuel Celeya, of 216 Catalpa,

one of 14 persons arrested Feb.

28 on liquor violations, was sen-

tenced to 30 days in jail and

fined \$300 this week in Deaf

Celeya was arrested during a

Sunday afternoon raid by local

and state authorities and

charged with three counts of

selling liquor in a dry county

and one of possession. He plead-

a. m. Monday for trials.

Smith County Court.

dismiss Nov. 22 and resume Nov. 27. They will dismiss Dec. 21 for Christmas and resume Jan. 2.

The spring vacation will begin April 5, be out for Easter and classes resume April 15. School will end May 24. Clark said the calendar includes 178 days for classes.

Resignations presented to the board and approved included those of Ellan Davis, Dalton Gill, Rhema Dell Harris, Frank Jones, Judy McLarty and Joe P. Wilson. Margaret Aven was granted a leave of absence to tour Europe.

New teachers elected included ed guilty before County Judge ed Alene Crabtree, Janie Defee, H. C. Williams. William C. Defee, Linda Dollinger, Beverly Elledge, De Roy Elledge, Bruce McGinnis, Juanna Jo Moore, Adelia Morgan and Don L. Phillips.

Trustees approved a proposal to purchase built-in shelving in the new vocational building at a cost of about \$400. The shelving was not included in the plans for the building and had to be approved by board members. In final action, trustees voted to redesign portions of Central Elementary School for office space. After discussion on the possibility of adding new furniture to the school, members decided to meet soon and visit the school for a close look.

Astronauts have to guard against optical illusions. For instance, a cube becomes diamond-shape against the black ness of space, and a circle seems to take an elliptical form.

Continued From Page 1 flow freely, unobstructed and without interference, down and through certain ditches where natural flow in the county takes it. They also pointed out again that it is illegal to use bar ditches to transport water for irri-

Commissioners

Permission was granted Herman Hund and James Marnell to cross county roads with a gas line and with a water line. It was pointed out that commissioners ask that they be alerted before any such crossings occur and that permission must be granted by the court for such action.

The question of the rate of tax on cars as personal property was brought to the courts attention by Commissioner Donald Hicks. He said several had asked him how this is figured and Donald Henslee was called before the court to explain the process. Henslee said that his schedule is figured on about 20 to 25 percent of the real value of the car and that the tax rate of \$1.63 per hundred is applied to that percentage figure. For instance, a Cadillac, Imperial. Lincoln or T-Bird would be The tax would be 8 times the \$1.63 figure.

Cars are grouped into types Thursday's paper will carry a comprehensive study of the valuation placed on cars by the local county, office,

Feedlot capacity was studied by commissioners and they determined that one-time capacity for the county is 69,600 cattle. These pens usually fill three times a year, but are taxed only for the one capacity.

Justice of Peace Ernest Wade requested that the court approve the hiring of a secretary for his office. Mrs. Mike Watts was approved to fill the position and she will work on an hourly basis, receiving \$1.50 an hour for her work. Wade said that he felt that most of the time that she could finish the work in half a day, with a possibility of a full day being necessary on Monday.

The petition to open a road would connect residents in the Slim Miller area to farm to market road 1412 and give that area access to Simms Elevator. Irrigation expansion was given as the reason for added need for a road. The proposed road would be about 8 miles long.

Charlie Ray Brady, charged with driving while intoxicated. was sentenced to three days in in the amount of \$143.81 and jail and fined \$100 and costs. they also agreed to pay a per-The 13 other persons charged centage of hospital bills charged with liquor violations are scheto indigent persons. These toduled to appear in court at 10 taled \$1402.34. This covered bills owed by two persons to

Oasis ...

Continued From Page 1 The University of Texas, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas will be here again, as will M. Don Ryan, Ph. D. clinic direc-

coming will be Tom Nash, M. D. of Dallas and Maurice E. Dyer, M. D. from Amarillo will be available for pediatric and adolescent medicine.

Dr. Norman E. Wright, will be

Shriners emphasize that the clinic is not a treatment situation but that children will be diagnosed and treatment will be recommended. Follow up checks are made each fall to see what children are not receiving attention and if financvalued at \$800 for a 1967 model. es are part of the problem, the local Shriners assist in obtaining what the child needs.

As mentioned above, lab work will be done in conjunction with the examinations.

teria at noon.

ford Country Club in honor of the volunteers. The Oasis Shrine is host for the event. Immediate.

tor, speech a ndhearing clinic,

Neurological surgeon, Jack I. Woolf, M. D., Dallas will be available for consultation as will James Bertz, D. D. S. assistant professor, Division of Oral Surgery, The University of Texas, Southwestern Medical School

Another neurological surgeion

Another Amarillo specialist, available for patients needing head or neck surgical recommendations.

Nurses from clinics and hospitals in the area are to be on hand Saturday morning to help doctors with diagnosis and will be at the clinic to assist the specialists in their examinations.

Registration begins at 8:30 a. m. at Hereford Community Center. Examinations will be continued throughout the day the children being seen at the community center where a specialist will be recommended. After the child obtains his diagnosis at the center, he will go to Hereford Clinic where he will see various specialist.

All of the personnel of the volunteer clinic will receive a briefing at a 7 o'clock breakfast Saturday morning. Shriners have planned entertainment for the ladies of visiting Shriners for the afternoon, but most wives will be assisting with registration, directing patients to the various places, and the luncheon that will be served patients, parents and clinic personnel at the High School Cafe

just more than 50 percent of the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

ly following the close of clinic, an evaluation of the day's

work will be compiled by those working with the clinic.

The Oasis Shrine pays no fees to these specialists, but they do pay transportation and lodging while the doctors are

Dr. Gregory will be guest speaker Friday night at a meeting of Tierra Blanca Medical Society at Hereford Country Club, Dr. Clarence Hicks, president of the organization will preside. All visiting doctors will be special guests of the society that night.

Italy's worst floods in nearly thousand years have caused greater devastation to Florence than did World War II.

Man Is Charged With Incest

A 38-year-old resident of Route 5, Hereford, has been charged with incest by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office.

The man was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ernest Wade, who set bond at \$10. 000. He remained in the county jail in lieu of bond.

Sheriff's officials said the complaint was filed against the man by his 12-year-old daughter. It alleges that the crime began two years ago.

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High School

Continued From Page 1 the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test were Aikin and Jean Roberson. High ranking seniors were recognized as Aikin, Cain, Miss Higgins, Miss Roberson, Lee Robinson, Jim Allison, Dwaine Knabe, Kathy Pool, Ellen McGowen, Monte Gripp, Jim Myers, Shirley Simpson, Colleen Sanders and Sharon Garrison on Garrison.

Students awarded for scoring high on the National Educational Development Test included Phoebe Allender, Joseph Betts, Lanny Buck, Sharon Cash, Cindy Cavness, Alan Clark, David Downey, Lynn Fisher, Kathy
Fooks, Judy Hollingsworth, Rebecca Jesko, Tom Lesly, Julia
London, Pamela Miller, Martha
Morgan, Dennis Moseley, Marvin Readhimer, Mary Robinson,
Carolyna Spinking Jan Turner Carolyne Spinhirne, Jan Turrentine, David Vines, Leroy Williamson and Sandra Willis.

"H" Awards, presented to the top student in each class or student activity, were presented by Michael. They went to Claudia Loerwald, English IV and Home making; Linda Kay Stewart, English III; Marvin Readhimer, English II, Latin and French; Martha Morgan, English II, and Billie Jo Witherspoon, Creative Writing.

Math II; Richard Aven, Algebra | brano, Gail Rusher, Anne Nun-II; Patricia Hill, Geometry; Kathy Fooks, Geometry and Chemistry; Carla Stengel, Algebra II; Charles Atchley, Alge- Russell Phillips. bra II; Kathy Young, Algebra II; Glenda Kay Landers, American History; Jerry Kendrick, American History and Speech; bert Grady, Johnny Gamez, Da-Roberta Albracht, American vid Downey, Randy Corlis, Ted History, and Russell Phillips, Coleman, Lynn Betts and Ross World History.

Jan Turrentine, World History Amelia Valdez, World History; Kathy Pool, Government; Lauia McMinn, Typing I; Rema Coffin, Levenie Benefield, and Coffin, Shorthand; Cherry Tei- Oscar Williams. fel, Clerical Practice; Jon Hersley, Who's Who in Business; Dennis Owens, Frank Nobles, Joe Walker, Spanish; Troy Manley, Woodworking; Dennis Ow. Higgins, Mark Goheen, David ens, Metalworking; Dennis Mos- Brink, and Ray Oglesby. eley, Drafting, and Lee Robinson, Vocational Agriculture.

Vocational Cooperative Training Billy Frank, Bill Coffin, Robert Beverly Lemons, Distributive Education; Carl Hollingsworth, Industrial Cooperative Training, Sidnye Davis, Barbara Buck, Alex Guerro, Auto Mechanics; Linda Batterman, Billie Bain John Hall, Building Trades; Bar. and Johnny Cornelius. bara Buck, Cosmetology; Johnny Kuper, Audio Visual; Alice Caraway, Library Assistant; Fashion Show ... Jan Miller, Volleyball; Jerry Anderson, Boys Physical Education and Wayne Miller, Foot-

Gene Duvall, Basketball; Ro-Burwick, Track; Mike Horton, Golf; Chris Meredith, Roundup; Gary Story, Whiteface; Jack Aikin, Band; Tommy Betzen, Slide Rule; Terry Bell, Slide Rule; Wanda Fuhrmann, Slide Honor Society, and Thomas Graf, Exchange Student.

A spontaneous round of applause echoed through the HHS Auditorium when Student Body President Bob Gentry presented Thomas Graf with \$75 from the students for a stero record play-

school of trophies won by the choir during the school year. The athletic trophies were prery Wartes and members of the different teams, while Band Director Ben Gollehon and Choir Director Richard Jackson made the other presentation.



Graf, Hereford High School's foreign exchange student from Germany, was honored during the Awards Day assembly program Monday when the student body pre-sented him with \$75 for a stereo. The school

EXCHANGE STUDENT HONORED — Tomas assembly broke into wild applause, demonstrating the high regard in which they hold Tomas. From left are Bob Gentry, Principal G. W. Michael, Lanny Buck, Jimmy Bayne, Graf, Kathy Pool, Claudia Loerwald and Linda Kay Stewart. (Hereford Brand Photo)

local Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. Clint Formby presented the two girls with awards.

Recognized for perfect attendance during the school year were 60 students - 71/2 per cent of the enrollment. The students Also Sandra Willis, Related were: Salliean Scott, Lenn Samley, Linda Merrill, Billee Geottoch, Dorman Stowers, David Solomon, James Simpson, and

Francisco Perez, William Parrack, Challes Marquez, Herbert Holland, Greg Hernandez, Ro-

Joe Angel, Donna Woodward, Mary Weaver, Carroll Toodd, Rosemary Scheetz, Glenda Lanra Higgins, Government; Cynth- ders, Maria De La Cruz, Rema

Tyler Vance, Dwight Shirley, Martin Means, Ren Lee, Pat

Dennis Latham, Thad Keyes, Donnie Huckert, Steven Hoff-Dwaine Knabe, Agriculture man, Fred Haug, Bob Gentry, Barrett, Ronnie Andrews, Colleen Sanders, Aurora Salinas,

Continued From Page 1 hostesses at an informal reception for their parents, the school board and patron merchants in bert Wagner, Baseball; Bob the band hall east of the audi-

'We don't confuse this with a modeling course - we are not trying to train any girl to become a model. We only try to help each one to take her place Rule; Ellen McGowen, National in the world today and be at Campbell explains.

"I have been amazed at enthusiasm shown by these girls. 18.5 seconds. All have improved themselves and I cannot name one who has were: accomplished more than the others - they have all worked. I ford, From Dimmitt, 2nd-Bill have been so impressed with the Byers Hereford, 3rd-Bobby By-The Awards Assembly began atmosphere of the whole school ers. with the presentation to the I am not surprised that such a school would offer unique ad- Clovis, N. M. 2nd David Watson seems to be no problem. The need disciplinary measures,"

In Local Set Last Sunday was official open- per, 2nd Bill Byers, 3rd Jim ing date for the second year of

New Record Set

SPEEDWAY ACTION - Sunday's opening of the 1967

season at Hereford Speedway was highlighted by action

aplenty as numerous area racers participated. The races

begin each Sunday at 2 p.m., with general admission being

\$1 and children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by their parents. The Speedway is located just east of

Hereford on U.S. 60. (Hereford Brand Photo by Joe Bran)

Beverly Kleuskens, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kleuskens was trophy girl. Optimists gave gifts to two youngsters and conducted their concession stand, as they did

Hereford Raceway.

last year.

A new track record was set this last Sunday; by Max Hoff-Jim Culpepper with 18.7 sec- Hereford onds. The old track record was

Results in Sunday's races Trophy Dash: 1st-C. B. Luns-

First Heat: 1st-Don Loafman

Amarillo

Dawson, 4th Bobby Byers, 5th Truitt Scarborough.

Walcott Picnic Slated At School

The annual Walcott end of school picnic will be held at the man. An elapsed time of 18.3 Walcott school this year instead ease in new situations," Mrs. seconds followed very closely by of being held in a park in

> Slated for Sunday May 14 at Walcott, the picnic will begin at 2 p. m. and will feature games and contests to last until 5:30

Basket meals will be spread for a picnic supper that will be served at 5:30. The PTO of Walcott is furnishing soda pop and

People who are inerested in visiting with community citizens -even though they do not have children in school at Walcott are invited to come. The annual affair serves as a type reunion, with people from around the Walcott and Hereford area participating.

Members of the picnic committee this year are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall and Mr. and Mrs.

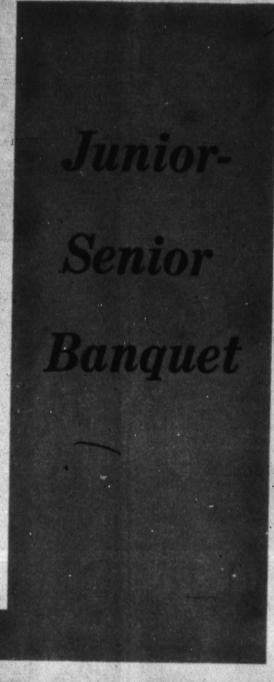






BIG EVENT of the graduation season for upperclassmen in high school is the annual banquet given by Juniors for the Seniors. Presidents of the two classes joined in presenting gifts to class sponsors and to Tomas Graf, German student who is one of the

Hereford graduates this spring. Gerald Witkowski makes the Senior presentation to a smiling Graf as Tony Malouf, Junior presi-dent who welcomed the diners and introduced special guests, sits at the speakers'





ROME ADVENTURE was the decorative of the County Bull Barn where the dinner theme of the banquet and this vine-wreath- was served at candle-lighted tables. ed fountain sparkled just inside the entrance

was served at candle-lighted tables.





A CLASSIC GARDEN background was set for the banquet, with flowering vines on trellises, pieces of Roman statuary and urns, and a gold-scrolled screen behind the speakers' table. Sophomore students dressed in ancient



GUESTS' APPRECIATION to the host Junior class is expressed by Gerald Witkowski. Flowers, swags of colored paper and ornaments reminiscent of classic Rome ornamented the head table, placed on a dais at the front of the banquet room.



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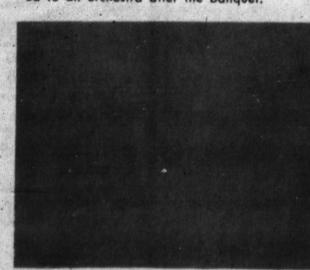
At The Bull Barn

Saturday Evening

May Sixth Nineteen Hundred Sixty-seven



A LIVELY CLOSE to the evening was provided in Sugarland Mall, where students danced to an orchestra after the banquet.







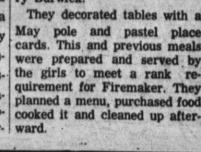
Hostess Graces Are Practiced By Girls Of Camp Fire Group

Last in a series of meals ry Burwick. jeck, Elizabeth Word and Sher- ward.

Camp Fire group was a May

Day luncheon Saturday in Pion
They decorated tables with a terpiece, and paper flowers in heart shape marked places.

An Easter theme was chosen were prepared and the state of the stat Day luncheon Saturday in Pion-were prepared and served by by Pam Garrison, Linda Dick-eer Gas Flame Room. Hostess- the girls to meet a rank re-erson, Susan Hickman, Kim es were Sheila Lea, Gail Gamez, M'Lynn Hopson, Lyndi Rotock File of the cooked it and cleaned up aftertock file of the cooked it an









CAMP FIRE ACTIVITY - Girls of Elu Can Da Camp Fire group were guests at a May luncheon prepared by six of their number, last of a series of such meals. Hostesses, from left in top photo, were Sheila Lea, M'Lynn Hopson, Elizabeth Word, Sherry Bruwick, Gail Gamez and Lyndi Rojek. In the center photo, Pam Garrison is trying to watch as Carla Murphy "tries on" an award badge on the back of her jacket, already decorated with beads earned in Camp Fire work. Both girls recently received special three-year awards. Others in the group who have served in their turn as dinner hostesses are pictured in the lower photo, seated from left, Jane Lyons, Georgette Malouf and Debbie Smith; standing, Debora Smith, Linda Dickerson and Susie

First meal in the series was a Valentine luncheon at Community Center with Kim Dameron, Carolyn Langly, Pamela Lindsey, Debora Smith and Georgette Malouf as hostesses. A Valentine tree was the centerpiece, and paper flowers in

nest Langley, guardian. It was served shape marked places. bunny decorations.

Carla Murphy, Sue Gilchrist, Jane Lyons, Debbie Smith and Deanne Allen were hostesses for an outdoor dinner in the backyard of the Paul Lyons home, which ended with a 'Nature" ceremonial in which the girle received awards earned during summer camp and during the year. Special three-year awards went to Pam Garri-son and Carla Murphy. Mothers who assisted were

Mmes. Tommy Murphy, Shirley Garrison, Lewis Lea, Bill Dam-eron, G. R. Smith and Lyons.



C. D. (Bud) Martin **Martin Earns** LL. B. Degree

C. D. (Bud) Martin, former Hereford resident and the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Martin of 130 Ave. J, will receive his LL.B degree from the University of Texas School of Law in graduation ceremonies June 3.

A 1961 graduate of Hereford High School, Martin received his B. S. degree from North Texas State University in 1964. At the School of Law, he has served as a member of the Legal Research Board and is a member Legal fraternity which requires a member to be in the upper 1.5 per cent of his class.

Martin will be associated with the law firm of Hinkle, Bandurant and Christy in Roswell, N. M. following graduation. He is married to the former Rita Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Latham of Hereford and they have a daughter, Jen-

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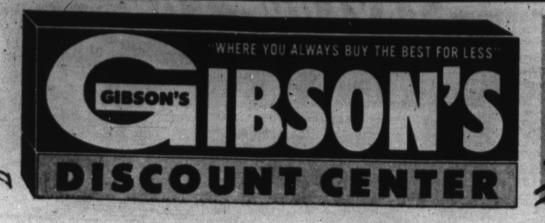
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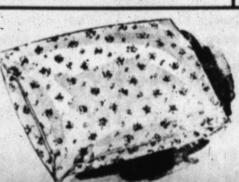


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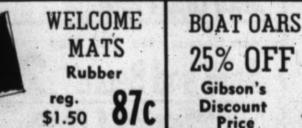


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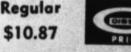
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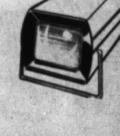
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NEW CLUB OFFICERS — Music Study Club officers are shown following their installation at a luncheon Monday. Mrs. Bill Bradly, outgoing president and installing officer presents the gavel to the incoming president, Mrs. Richard Godwin while Mrs. Wesly Fisher, vice-president and prgram chairman and Mrs. Dale Young, second vicepresident look on. Bottom picture shows Mrs. C. J. Mountz. reporter, Mrs. T. W. Roberson, secretary and Mrs. Ellis Coombes, corresponding secretary. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Music Club Has New Officers

day, new officers are in charge Dawn Music Club, current presof Music Study Club for the ident of District I, Texas Fed-1967-68 season. Mrs. Richard eration of Music Clubs, was a Godwin became president, suc- guest, as were two school band ceeding Mrs. Bill Bradly, who directed the installation.

The Music Club Collect was used as the theme for the installation ceremony, emphasizing the purpose of the organization "to bring the spiritualizing force of music to the inner life of our nation."

National Music Week was noted in table decorations for the luncheon in the Caison House, with figurines of orchestra performers and instruments arranged with spring garden

Mrs. Wes Fisher took office as vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Dale Young as 811 Miles will celebrate their second vice president and hos- 50th wedding anniversary today pitality chairman, Mrs. T. W. Roberson as secretary, Mrs. El- house from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunlis Coombes as corresponding day in their home. secretary, Mrs. Paul Lyons as treasurer and Mrs. C. J. Mountz ley were married May 11, 1917 was returned to the reporter's in Pottsboro, Tex. (Grayson

Installed at a luncheon Mon- Mrs. Carl Wimberley of the directors, Ben Gollehon of Hereford High and Lynn McLarty of LaPlata Junior High.

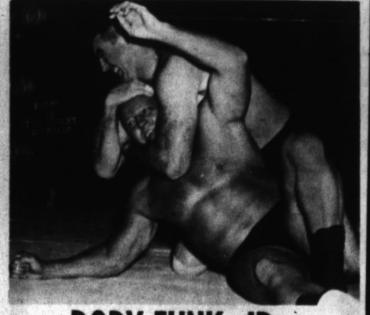
> Luncheon hostesses were members of the hospitality committee, Mmes. Bill Dameron, Robert Wert, W. E. Dameron, Steve Clements and Lowell Sharp. Roll call was answered by 31 members.

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By MELVIN YOUNG Cassius Clay has missed

show the nation that he was high ranked heavies. "the greatest." He had an opportunity to become a hero to his race and to his country but instead, he has chosen the other road.

Just about the time most people decided the Louisville Lip really had it, he pulls the boner of the century by refusing to accept military service.

His failure to take the traditional step forward at a Houston induction center could send the once popular young heavyweight to jail for up to five years, not to mention the possibility of a \$10,000 fine. But even Medics in their respective serthis is relatively unimportant compared to the real loss.

Clay could have been a na-

And if it's anything the Negro ther Joe Louis, Jackie Robinson or "Sachel" Page.

all these wrapped into one.

No question about it. This man probably has more ability in the ring than any heavyweight of this century. He's every bit as fine a fighter as Joe Louis. He's not only fast in the ring, but he has that quick wit that made the nation sit up and take notice when he was only a brash youngster making



up poems about his opponents. Everyone thought he was full of wind, but they looked. Many the golden opportunity.

The man who talked and didn't believe it when this boy fought his way to the top in one from Louisville clobbered Floyd of the toughest professions in Patterson, Sonny Liston, Clevethe world has just "thrown to land "Big Cat" Williams, Ernie the winds" the big chance to Terrell and a whole host of other He beat them all.

> But Clay has just lost the biggest fight of all.

He has lost the battle for the respect of the American people. And whether he knows it or not, he's doing it the hard

Perhaps he's sincere in his belief that he should not fight. We certainly wouldn't argue the oint. After all, many conscientious objectors of World War II volunteered for non-combative duty and many served their country well as Corpsmen and vices. They chose to save lives rather than to kill.

But Clay didn't even need to

Had he chosen to do so, he people need at this time, it is a could have entered military sersymbol of something solid to vice, taking advantage of all hang on to. They have an ex- the publicity which comes when cess of Martin Luther Kings, a world-famous, athlete is Stokley Carmichaels and Adam drafted, and without a doubt Clayton Powells. They need ano- would have landed in the special services section where he could Cassius Clay could have been putting on exibitions for the we're still on the move. troops in the field.

Joe Louis did it during World War II. And when he returned home from the war he was "still the champ," particularly to the thousands of American troops who watched the "Brown Bomber" perform in the ring.

thing. He could have been a to some large commercial concredit to his people and to the struction, possibly a new school, nation without ever looking Hereford's total for the two down the barrel of a rifle.

weight title and faces possible stacked up this way:



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Jim Cherry, co-owner of Ci-

ty Barber Shop, has just re-turned from Ft. Worth where

he has been competing in the

state wide hair styling and

professional hair cutting con-

tests. His model was Roger

Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jim placed third in the pro-

fessional hair cutting contest.

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ly says: "You are now follow-

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tion and respect of the American beople.

Who knows? Certainly not The route he has taken will

insure that the former champion will never again draw the gates that he has in the past, if and when he ever enters the

According to a recent survey made by City Manager Dudley Bayne, the bright spot on the high plains is still Hereford. But the little city of Dimmitt, some 20 miles south, is running a close second. This is in relation to home construction only, have continued his training while but it is a good indication that

Hereford had 20 home starts in January and February, Dimmitt was second with 14, Perryton third with 11 and the city of Pampa fourth with 10 starts. In total construction, Level-

land led Hereford with a total of \$735,975 but had only 1 new home being reported. We pre-Clay could have done the same sume the high figure was due month period was \$643,000 with Instead, this man who claims more than \$295,000 of that beto be "the greatest" has been ing for new home construction. stripped of the world's heavy- Other cities in the area

Christopher Latham Sholes invented a practical typewriter imprisonment. But most of all, Andrews 1, Brownwood 2, at Kleinsteuber's Machine Shop he has forever, lost the admira- Childress 1, Dalhart 4, Lamesa in Milwaukee in 1866.

2, Plainview 1, Levelland 1, Bor- Mrs. Ott Honored ger 1, Littlefield 1, Dumas 8 Friona 0, Canyon 6, and Tulia For VA Hospital Volunteer Work Sign spotted on the back of a

> Mrs. Ira Ott was honored this week at the annual VA Hospital Awards night. Mrs. Ott is District American Legion Auxiliary Hospital representative. She has worked with the volunteer work at Veteran's Hospital

> in Amarillo since 1956. In recognition of 1750 hours of volunteer work, she was presented a pin and commended for her efforts. As director, she organizes Auxiliary work that is done for patients at the VA hospital and finds needs, as well as people to take care of those

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster, former Hereford residents, were honored for 500 volunteer hours work with the hospital.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Cummings are the parents of a daughter, Donann Laniece, born on May 7. She weighed 6 lbs.

Read The Classified Today.

Bronze Star Is Awarded Estes

my Lieutenant Colonel Clifford H. Estes, son of Cliff Estes, at 615 Knight St., Hereford, Tex., received the second award of the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam, April 12.

Col. Estes earned the award for outstanding meritorious service as commander of the 219th

Sam Houston, Tex., before ar- Station, Tex.

riving overseas in April 1966. He holds the Army Commendation

The colonel, whose wife, Laura, lives at 9502 LaRue Drive, San Antonio, Tex., graduated in 1940 from Hereford (Tex.) High School and received a bache-Col. Estes entered the Army in 1942 and was stationed at Ft.

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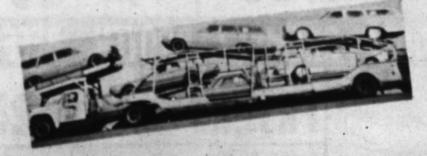
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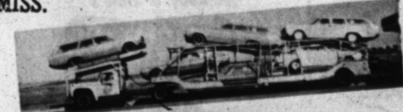


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W. J. Thomas, 109 Centre; Mrs. Mary G. Edgar, Kings Manor; David Solomon, Rt. 5; Mrs. Mary Warren, 111 Ave. A; Bryan Houlette, 434 Ave. G; Mrs. Joe D. Cummings, 326 Ave. B; Billie L. Herrington, Friona; Ray Carlile, 315 Stadium Dr.;

Mrs. Eva M. Greene, Rt. 2. Timmy L. Moody, Rt. 4; John nis L. Cheek, Mrs. Billy R. P. Robinson, 703 E. 4th; Ro- Trice, Mrs. George T. Shields, bert Thompson, 403 Union; Mrs. W. C. Hill, May 7. F. L. Wood, 448 Mable; Mrs. Mrs. Diane Crowford, Bobby Jim Hill, 411 E. 4th; Mrs. L. J. Hammock, Billy G. Redmon, Iwig, Vega; Mrs. Jack Streun, Harvey O. Brothers, Reynaldo 403 E. 4th; Giles Williams, 520 Mrs. Jim E. Tollett, May 8.

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played on. When Kirk's foursome reached the ninth hole, he found out where his ball had gone. Gary C. Lowry, an airplane

pilot, was there demanding to know if Kirk's insurance covered damage to an airplane. Lowry said he was making a the golf course when he saw a Filled

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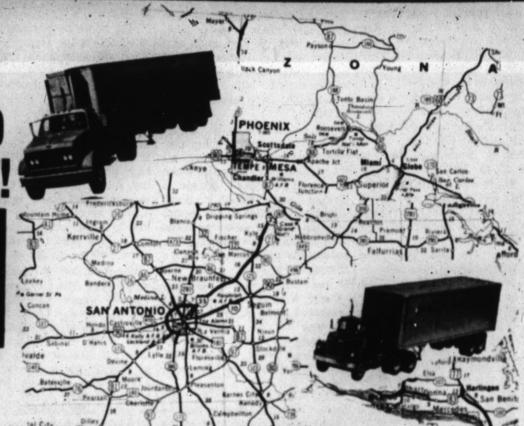
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NUMEROUS SENIORS were honored Friday night at a banquet which the Paisano Lions Club held at the Jim Hill Hotel, Also during the affair, the installation of new officers of the club was held with Ed Salinas, left on lower photo, being congratulated by district governor Preach Edelmon of Friona for being elected president for the 1967-68 (Hereford Brand Photos)

der Cecil Wilkins, Hereford.

Auxiliary officers named are

Thelma Batson, Pampa, Presi-

dent; Letitia Lee, Amarillo, Vice

President; Magalene Cantrell,

Borger Second Vice President:

and Pauline Beard, Pampa, se-

Next year's meeting will be

State Honors Fred Haug, senior student at recently chosen as the Outstand-Hereford High School, was just ing Occupational Student in his

Haug Wins Top

Herd Pushes

Gene Duvall slammed a home N. M. Tuesday.

14th of the year against eight ton. defeats. They lost to the Dumas | Besides topping the class with the loss practically knocking the outstanding student. them from the District 1-AAA Fred has received his training title picture.

ing Dumas in the final game of High is Alvin Smith. the season at 2 p. m. May 20 in His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hereford.

Dumas slammed Canyon 12-3 417 Ave. J. Tuesday to gain at least a tie for the championship. They have two more games remaining with the Eagles and presently are 5-0 in conference play. Hereford is 3-3 with two games left and Canyon is 0-5.

Duvall also hit a double and two singles in leading the Whitefaces to the win over Clovis. Robert Wagner and Kenny Hagar had triples to help pace an 11hit attack by Hereford.

Clovis got seven hits off of Whiteface pitchers Bill Watts, Lynn Betts and Barry Johnson. The victory went to Johnson, who pitched the last three innings. The score was knotted at 2-2 when Duvall hit his homer.

Against Dumas Saturday, Hereford could manage only five hits. They committed two errors while the Demons banged out 12 hits to score one run in the second inning; five in the third, two in the fourth stanza and one in the fifth inning.

Read The Classified Ads Today. Johnson absorbed the loss. He presently is 4-3 for the season.

class among several candidates from throughout the state that participated in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Win Over Clovis Industrial Clubs of America state meet in Houston April 16-

Fred was entered in the Chef run in the top of the seventh class. The competition was inning, his fourth hit of the day, among students from throughto lead the Hereford Whitefac- out the stat3 and Fred was es to a 4-2 victory over Clovis, awarded a first place. Coming in second, third and fourth res-The win, which raised the spirits of the Whitefaces, was the Austin, Corpus Christi and Hus-

Demons Saturday in Dumas 9-1, a first place, he was chosen as

as a chef while working at the The Herd will meet Canyon on Caison House Restaurant. His the Eagles home grounds at 2 instructor of his ICT (Industrial p. m. Saturday and then will Co-operative Training) class, lo- m. Tuesday in the Temple Baphave a week off before meet- cal Chapter 459, at Hereford tist Church.

F. H. Haug, Sr. They live at

David White

Services Held For David White

Funeral services for David Clark White, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross White of 1109 13th Street, were held at 4 p.

The Rev. James Arnold, pastor of the Summerfield Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in West Park Cemetery by Gililland Funeral Home.

Born April 22, 1964 in Hereford, David died Sunday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following a two weeks

During his illness, numerous civic and religious groups and individuals set up the David White Fund to help the family combat medical expenses. The drive began a few days after it was learned the boy had leukemia and the fund is being kept in the First National Bank of Hereford.

A trip to Hereford by the Amarillo Blood Mobile has been cancelled. The Blood Mobile had been scheduled to be here Monday to take blood for Dav

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Connie Ross Jr. of the home; a sister, Mrs. Donna Noreen Treadway of Hereford, and grandmother, Mrs. S. G. White of Lazbuddie



with a 1963 sedan that was driv- been drilled.

en by Donna L. Clark of Box

The Bell auto accounted for about \$100 of the damage A citation was issued illega

sion which occured Tuesday morning in the 300 block of Main Street.

A 1966 auto, driven by John Bell, 101 Heidack, was backing up on Main Street and collided with a 1963 sedan that was drive been drilled.



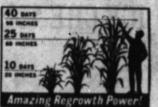
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WWI Veterans **Hold Confab**

Annual convention of World Commander, George Martindale War I American Legion and Borger; Junior Vice Comman-held in Borger. Auxiliary from the 18th District was held Saturday evening at Hereford Community Center. The meeting was presided over by Commander J. E. Young of Hereford.

were welcomed by Mayor Ray Cowsert. Pauline Beard Dept. Auxiliary President gave the response. Address for the evening was

an inspirational talk on patriotism delivered by County Attorney Bruce Miller.

New officers were elected during the afternoon session. District Commander for the coming year will be H. G. Lawrence, Pampa; Senior Vice

Angelo Services Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Marle D. Angelo, 91, of 227 Avenue B, a Deaf Smith County resident 52 years, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. B. L.

Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial was in West Park Cemetery. Born May 6, 1876, in Nebraska, Mrs. Angelo died Sunday morning in Deaf Smith County Hospital following a long illness.

She moved to Deaf Smith Coun-

ty in 1915 from Oklahoma, and

was a member of the First Christian Church. Survivors include her sons, Clay of Hereford and Berlin of Kansas City, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Lambert of Wichita, Kan.; a brother, George Denman of Denver, Colo., and seven grandchildren, 16 greatgrandchildren and six greatgreat-grandchildren.

Cotton John Shows Film

"On the Square," a documentary on Norway and the Soviet Union, was presented to the Hereford Rotary Club Monday by the producer-director, Cotton John of KGNC-TV, Amarillo.

Also present during the noon luncheon was Earl Wilburn of Dalhart, District Governor of Rotary International.

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Odessa's Boom Days Recounted

"Odessan Jailed After Stab-bing in Beer Joint" and "Court and "Police Raid Local Club."

Alleges Hotel is Bawdy House' They speak of Odessa's lusty, roaring boom town days, when Permian Basin oil brought wealth but also 'drinking, dancng and brawling" to this West | A row of Eighth Street honky- sheriff said.

ODESSA (P) — The headlines Texas city.

Those wild days of the early 1950s are remembered by many but missed by few, especially lawmen.

> "Fights were a dime a dozen back then," said Sheriff A. M. (Slim) Gabrel. "Law enforcement just didn't have enough

"Nip & Sip" and the 'Eighth Street Drive In" make the more natorious nightspots of today look tame in comparison.

Dist. Jadge George Kelton, then county attorney, says much of the boisterous spirit of the times was brought on by a "floating population" of people here today and gone tomorrow. Many were oil field workers and confidence men out to get their

"We used to have more fights at those clubs on Eighth Street in one night than we do now at all our clubs all week long," the

tonks such as the "Tivoli," the | The city had some 30,000 resi- down the street at night." dents then, compared to about 90,000 now.

> who fought so long," Sheriff Ga- ter stripe of the street. The brel said, "That they had to sit place would look like a battledown and rest twice before they ground." finished."

He said mugging and rolling were common then. come in, sit at a table and just

go outside and rob" a departing customer. He said all three clubs were located in one block of Eighth before the boom died. Street, making traffic jams

"I remember the big deal back then," the sheriff went on, "I remember - two old boys "was sacks of beer on the cen-

partment grew able to con-One old-timer says the chief partime at the crest of the patain the lawbreaking. "There was still a lot going troleum boom was simply "drin-A bunch of ex-cons would king, dancing and brawling."

The three noisiest Eighth wait until the place closed to Street honky-tonks were eventually closed down. But others around the city continued to

on," the chief said, "but we were catching more."

COLORADANS VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hershey whoop it up for several years of Denver are guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Police Chief Jess Cariker Mrs. H. L. Hershey, this week. He also has white chickens with

torney's office.

He had been a special investi- from Colorado have been Mr. gator for the Dallas district at- and Mrs. Vance Novinger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Terry of Spring He beefed up the force and field. The Terrys had visited in revamped procedures, such as this county in 1951, and were incutting work weeks from 60 terested in changes since then. hours to 48. Eventually the de- They toured feed lots and industries in Hereford.

TWO FAVORITE COLORS

HIALEAH, Fla. (P) - B. A. Dario's racing colors are red and white. His trainer, William La Rue, has a pet turkey that is snow white with a red comb. such that "you couldn't even get took over the job in late 1952. Other visitors with the Hersheys red combs around the barn.

College News **About Students** From This Area

Andrew John Channer, fresh-man student at Amarillo Junior College has been named to the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity. The scholastic fraternity is to honor outstanding students of junior

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Channer of Hereford. He is a mathematics major at the Amarillo School.

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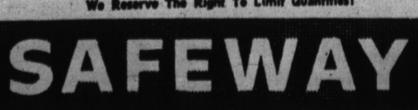
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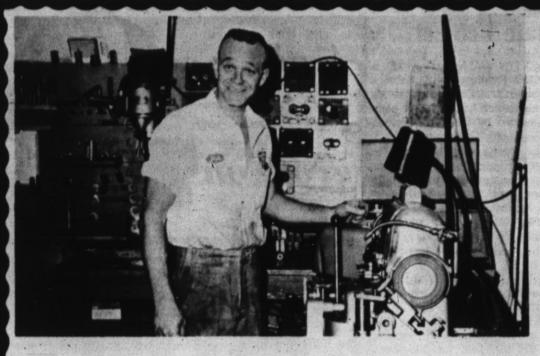
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CRISCO







SHOP FOREMAN at Boyd's is Calvin Gregg, for the past three years. [Herebetter known to many of his friends as ford Brand Photo) "Pete". Gregg has been with the company



J. J. "DUB" BOYD-Owner and operator of Boyd and Supply. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Students' Lab Experience

Boyd Machine Tackles Problems

By JOE BRAN-Staff Writer

Whether one needs a bolt or up to a complete engine, the answer for many in this area is Boyd Machine and Supply, 1306 Park Ave.

Owned and operated by J. J. (Dub) Boyd, the business is observing its 10th anniversary this

And to help celebrate this occasion, Boyd is giving away a free vacation for two to the Bahamas next month. No purchase is required for registering and the drawing will be held the 25th of this month. Also, one does not have to be present to win.

Boyd started in the machine shop business just about 25years ago in Amarillo. He, however, was born and raised on a farm near Corsicana, Texas. Usually when most boys are born and raised in or near a farm, farming is what they continue doing but Boyd was not interested in

He met a girl from Amarillo later in his life and decided to marry her. He married in Amarillo in 1943 and moved back to Corsicana where he stayed for about I year.

After that, he came to Amarillo again, this time to go work for his father-in-law in a machine shop.

Having learned the work well there, he moved to Hereford in

1957 where he opened his first machine shop. He started out with a small shop that was located where the Fullwood Apartments are and he alone worked

In 1959, he moved his business to Sampson Street where he stayed for about 2 years. Thereafter, he moved to where his present location is and added a small parts depart-

In 1963, the present parts department was built to better serve his needs.

Nine employees work for Boyd at present and possibly one more will be needed soon. Services offered range from completely rebuilding any type of engine, whether it is industrial, autometive, irrigation or just a plain small engine, to selling a balt or nut.

However, the machine shop does not service an engine if it is still in the car or any type of vehicle when brought in. They will, however, work on it if the engine is brought to the shop.

Such services as valve grinding, cylinder re-boring, rod resizing, cylinder head milling and any other type of work which may be needed to an engine is offered at Boyd's.

The parts department and machine stop are considered as one of the most complete in this area. Any part needed by a customer is carried or can be ordered," Boyd stated.

The large crankshaft grinders, which feature crankshaft welding automatically, are just some of the interesting items that Boyd Machine and Supply car-

Besides serving the people's needs in Hereford, a parts truck is sent to Friona, Dimmitt, Bovina and Clovis during the week. If any part or service is needed, the truck is equipped with a two-way radio for such necessities.

As manager for Boyd's is Glen Nelson. Serving as shop foreman is Calvin (Pete) Gregg. Others that work for the Company are Wendell Burdine and Lyle Patton, parts; Johnny McIver, Chartie Danley, Eddie Biles, Allen Keyes and Brian Baum in the machine shop.

Nelson has been with the company for about three years, as has Gregg.

Dub and his wife, Ruby, have two children. The Boyds reside at 116 Juniper, Hereford.

The oldest is Steven, 12 years and he is followed by Richard, 8 years. Richard attends the second grade at Aikman Elemen tary school.

Among his many activities, Boyd an active member of the First Methodist Church, does a lot of bowling. He has bowled in many teams in the local bowling establishment for the past See BOYD Page 2

> REST OF THE crew at Boyd's is made up of experienced mechanics. Shown are Johnny Malver and Allen Keyes, Brian Baum and Eddie Biles. Biles is an ICT student from Hereford High School. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Fanning Operates City Drug

nounced that ownership has now east of the Texas boundary. been taken over by an old ac- Keeping the drug store as it quaintance of the late Kenneth was. Fanning announced that Coker, Kenneth Fanning.

just recently and the move was just as before. nade to keep on serving the needs of the many customers that City Drug has served in at least this month and will latthe past. City Drug has been a er help at some times. Mrs. part of Hereford as long as most citizens can recall.

Fanning, an ex-school mate of Coker, moved from Levelland where he was working as a pharmacist there. He stated that he would not change any of the drug store's policies and that all services would still be offered

He was in Levelland for about years and prior to that he had been in Childress where he

had owned a drug store. Fanning graduated from the Southwestern State College School of Pharmacy, Weatherford, Oklahoma, at the same time that Coker did.

They kept in touch the 20 school is out.

City Drug Store has an- Oklahoma, a town located just

all employees that were work-The. transaction was made ing there would continue to work

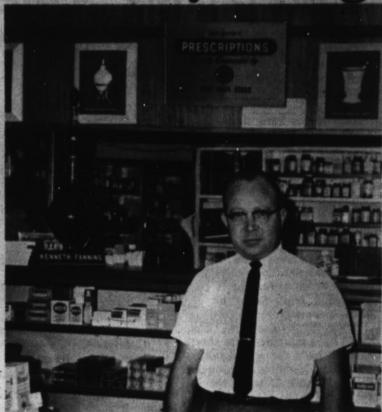
Also, Mrs. Coker would continue to work at the store for Coker plans to continue to live in Hereford.

Fanning and his wife, Euva, have three children. His family still lives in Levelland and will continue to do so until school

The oldest, Keith, 23 years, works for Pan American Oil Company in Levelland. Steve, 20 years of age, is a junior at Texas Tech College in Lubbock and the youngest, Peggy, 11, is a 6th grader at Levelland elementary school.

His wife will help as bookkeeper at the drug store when she moves to Hereford after

years that they were apart. | City Drug is located at 327 N.



NEW OWNER — Kenneth Fanning takes over ownership of City Drug Store.



SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1967

Hearing Planned

riculture will hold a public hear- Milk order, which now has no ing May 15 in Oklahoma City, such price adjustor. Okla., to consider amending the

eral milk marketing orders. Motor Hotel, 3115 Lincoln, Okla- River Valley federal milk orders homa City. It was requested by officials said. a dairy industry group which has made a recent study of the operation of these supply-de-Oklahoma markets.

(Class I) pricing provisions of to approval by at least two ing higher yields. the Oklahoma Metropolitan and thirds of the dairy farmers serv- A method of irrigation which

After considering evidence

presented at the hearing, USDA ty. may recommend amending the

same proposed supply-demand | See MILK ORDER Page 2 | weeks followed by a final water-

Watering Time For Milk Order Studied For Crop

one of the more important fac- ing produced the highest yields The supply demand adjust tors in producing good yields for both varieties under obser-Oklahoma Metropolitan, North ments now provided for in the and quality. This timing is gov- vation on the May 20 planting. Texas and Texas Panhandle fed. Oklahoma Metropolitan and erned by the stage of growth Although the difference was . North Texas orders can also af- or plant development. The High not significant, the Hinn soy-Consumer and marketing Ser- fect fluid milk prices of the San Plains Research Foundation has bean did produce the highest vice officials said the hearing Antonio, Central West Texas, been conducting a study on tim- yield under all three systems. will begin at 9 a. m., May 15 in Austin-Waco, Corpus Chris- ing of irrigation for the past four Of course, a record rainfall of the Capitol Room, Trade Winds ti, Lubbock-Plainview, and Red years under the direction of more than ten inches in late James Valliant, Soil Scientist. August and early September, Some soybean test plots have 1966 eliminated the need for any been raised in Deaf Smith Coun- irrigation after the bloom stage

In 1966, three irrigation methmand adjustments in Texas and orders. Everyone interested ods were studied at two separwould then be given opportunity ate planting dates on the Hinn The hearing is being held to file exceptions or comments and Hill varieties. The particuprincipally to consider proposed to the recommendations before lar planting dates were May 20 improvement in the supply-de- a final decision is issued. The and June 10. The May 20 plantmand adjustors in fluid milk final decision would be subject ing did as expected in produc- planting) is normally very val-

North Texas orders. It will con- ing each of the three order consisted of a preplant irrigasider also incorporating the areas for which amendments tion, plus another at eight

Proper timing of soybeans is ing at twelve weeks after plantof growth. There was generally a lack of response due to planting date or irrigation method, which is partially attributed to

this heavy rainfall in 1966. Valliant said, 'An irrigation at pod set (about 16 weeks after uable and should be applied unless there is adequate rainfall in this period."

In 1963, the same results as





PARTS DEPT ATTENDANTS - Serving in and Wendell Burdine. Nelson is manager the parts department at Boyd's are from left to right; Lyle Patton, Glen Nelson

of the company. (Hereford Brand Photo)



HANDLING THE crankshaft grinder is Charlie Danley. Danley is one of the many experienced workers at Boyd Machine and Supply. (Hereford Brand



and Supply was a group from the indus-trial arts classes of Dimmitt High School last Friday. The tour was conducted free

TOURING the facilities of Boyd Machine of charge and in the interest of encoura ing more young people to engage in the automotive field in future years. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Shortcake, One Version Speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor IT'S SHORTCAKE time and the arguments begin! Should the shortcake base be biscuit or

Although we know that we are adding fuel to the fire, we refuse to take a stand. We insist that both versions - when they are made well - are delicious. If you want to bake a bis-

cuit-type shortcake, here's a new recipe for that version. Biscuit mix, an excellent product, is used and wheat germ is added. You don't have to be health-conscious to admire this use of wheat germ, for it contributes a nutty flavor all its

If you follow these directions. you'll have mammoth size shortcakes. That's for real devotees of this biscuit-and-fruit-and cream dessert. If you want to cut down these giant portions, just make the biscuits smaller.

What fruit to serve with the shortcakes? Fresh strawberries and peaches are, of course, traditional. But nowadays with nectarines widely available, you

4-H News

Officers for the 1967-68 term were elected by Willing Workers 4-H Club at a recent meeting in the home of Kay and Lynette Clearman. Kay Clear-

man was chosen president. Also elected were Cheriye Col, vice president; Martha Ann McBride, secretary-treasurer; Beverly Cole, reporter, Mon ica Herring, song leader; Lynette Clearman, drill leader; Patricia Neff, council delegate.

Reports from subject-matter groups were heard, and plans wer made for members to enter the 4-H bake show and the county dress review in July. Refreshments were served to 12 members and the leaders, Mrs. Hugh Clearman and Mrs. Floyd

Watering...

Continued From Page 1

rainfall eliminated the need for the 16 week irrigation. In 1964, was applied, producing the high- are being considered, before the est yield of the three irrigation changes could be made effecmethods. Again, in 1965, rain- tive. fall replaced the necessary fourth irrigation.

ed on June 10, was studied und- from the market administrators will feature many automotive mas will start in June 8 and er three irrigation methods in of the three orders, or from the parts and from that, he will end June 11. The couple would 1966, with no significant dif- Dairy Division, Consumer and ference in yields. The heavy Marketing Service, U. S. De- prove his business. The show would travel by jet .The flight, rainfall in August and Septem- partment of Agriculture, Wash- will be May 16, 17 and 18. Boyd recalls, would be the ber also affected this test.



FRUIT SHORTCAKE — The old-fashioned variety gets extra nutrients, nutty flavor and interesting texture when wheat germ is added to the biscuit base.

shortcakes and arrange bottom

halves on serving dishes; spoon

over one half of the fruit. Cover fruit with top halves of short-

cakes and remaining fruit. Top

with whipped cream. Makes 4

(Continued From Page 1)

years and has sponsored

His wife does the bookkeeping

In the interest of encourag-

mitt High School were the guests

of the company as they toured

Other classes are expected to

come sometime this week. The

anics class of Hereford High

meets just about half a block

which include some automotive

To better serve the needs of

sit, Boyd emphasized.

mammoth servings.

Boyd...

many of them.

might also like to try that delectable fruit.

FRUIT SHORTCAKES 2 cups biscuit mix

1/3 cup wheat germ 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup half-and-half (milk and

Sweetened sliced strawberries or peaches (3 cups or more) Whipped Cream

In a mixing bowl, stir together the biscuit mix, wheat germ and sugar. Cut in 1/3 cup of the butter or margarine until for his company and also handmixture is crumbly. (Melt re- les' some of the secretarial maining butter and reserve for chores whenever she is there. brushing tops of shortcakes.) She only helps part-time, though Add half-and-half, all at once, to biscuit mixture; stir just un- ing more young persons to betil dry ingredients are mois- come automotive minded, the tened. On a prepared pastry company has hosted various cloth, knead lightly - 10 to 12 groups of school students in visstrokes. Pat or roll to 3/8-inch its to the shop. Just last week, thickness. With a floured 3-inch the industrial classes of Dimcookie cutter, cut 8 rounds, Place 4 rounds on baking sheet; brush tops with some of the re- the facilities. served melted butter; place remaining rounds on tops of ones already on sheet in sandwich local auto mechanics classes do fashion. Brush tops with remain- not have to be invited to tour ing melted butter. Bake in a the shop, Boyd pointed out. At hot (425 degrees) oven until all times of the day, students lightly browned - about 12 from those classes come and minutes. Remove top half of go in the shop. (The auto mech-

above were found, where again Milk Order

Continued From Page 1

Copies of the hearing notice wife will go to Dallas to attend tion. containing the proposals in the Southwestern Automotive The Patterson soybean, plant- more detail may be obtained

Readers Are Asking . . .

eye into the nose. This is called to relieve it. the naso (nose) lacrimal (tear) The extent of the surgery deduct. Occasionally an infant is

nose, overflow on to the face. In most instances this narrowing can be cured with-

out surgery. The duct can be stretched with tiny instruments. This can be done painlessly if the condition doesn't

clear up by itself. This same condition can occur at any age. It may be caused by a chronic sinus infection, polyps in the nose or may be the result of a fracture of the bones of the face and

the nose, The duct can be probed and enlarged and, in most instances, this is sufficient to relieve the tearing. When there is complete obstruction surgery can be performed through the nose and can be most gratifying in relieving a condition which is more annoying than perious.

Can chronic constipation ever cause an obstruction of the intestines?

It is possible but highly un likely that constipation alone will cause an intestinal obstruction. Sometimes there can be a hard impaction in the lower bowel which is temporary and can be relieved by mineral oil and low enemas.

Intestinal obstruction is a far more serious condition. The bowel or a telescoping of the

produces symptoms that are paper. (C 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT can be the reason for readily recognized by the doctearing in a newborn child? tor. Sometimes the obstruction There is a tiny tube that will clear up by itself. More runs from the lower lid of the often an operation is necessary

pends on how long the condition born with some kind of nar- has existed. It is wise, therefore, rowing of this tiny tube. The that any unusual symptoms tears, instead of like colicky pains in the abflowing into the domen, nausea, vomiting and change in the bowel habit be brought to the attention of the doctor early.

> What causes the gums to bleed? How can it be distinguished from coming from the lungs?

The most common cause for bleeding gums is infection. Pyorrhea, deposits of tartar between the teeth and the gums, toothpicks and toothbrushes are 000, are susceptible to polio. often responsible.

Occasionally there is some underlying general condition try into elementary school, such like a vitamin deficiency or poor clotting. Some blood diseases and jaundice are associated

with bleeding gums. Of all of these, the simple, unimportant causes are the most common reasons. With tions prior to school entry. In proper mouth hygiene and den- many areas polio and measle population." Dr. Peavy said. can be remedied.

sure that there is no serious reason for it.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH-All raw pork products must be cooked thoroughly to prevent trichinosis.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each blockage can be caused by tu- one. he will use questions in his mors, adhesions, twisting of the column whenever possible and ichen they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Obstruction of the intestine Coleman in care of this news-

FIRST-HAND REPORT NEW YORK (- Although many books have been published about the Second Vatican Counaway from Boyd's) However, cil, the first eye-witness acthe industrial classes and others count by a participant has now

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Immunization Is State Project

AUSTIN — Approval of a \$315,659 Public Health Service grant to Texas for a state-wide immunization project has been announced by Dr. J. E. Peavy, State Health Commissioner.

The funds will be used to wage immunization campaigns in cooperation with local health departments and medical societies against measles, polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough, Dr. Peavy said.

The project will last until April 30, 1968. An additional year has been tentatively funded with \$325,000 for a continuation of the project, Dr. Peavy added, and a supplemental budget of \$35,775 for polio vaccine for use this year has also been requested.

Texas has an estimated 1,550. 000 preschool children, with 40 percent of these, or 620,000, believed susceptible to measles; loose teeth and injury with and at least 30 percent, or 465,

There are no state laws requiring immunizations for enrequirements being matters of local school board option. Most school systems do recommend and many require diphtheria and smallpox immunizasupervision the condition measles inoculations are also recommended.

It can be easily distinguished At present immunizations from a lung problem. Blood is are provided through 64 health usually coughed up rather than departments located throughout spit up. In any case, persistent the state, and covering about 75% of the population, the health commissioner reported He said commissioner reported. He said these are administered through diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccines manufactured in laboratories.

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are purchased from commer- said. cial outlets, he said.

will also be taken to organize "Health departments, with cooperation from private physiintensive polio campaigns in cians, have actively promoted certain areas of greatest need immunizations in the pastamong the breschool and school-age "but, many preschool children are not being reached by the usual and customary proce-

The current state plan to make 1967 the measles eradica- happier. tion year" coincides with a national project urged by Presi in 1947 and reached the \$2 bildent Lyndon Johnson and al- lion level in 1960. various types of clinics using ready outlined by U. S. Surgeon General William Stewart.

1967 a case of measles will be plies edged above the \$110 mil-

- or, those counties with one or more reported cases during the past two years.

SPORTS HAPPY COUNTRY

CHICAGO (P) - Americans are sports happy and getting

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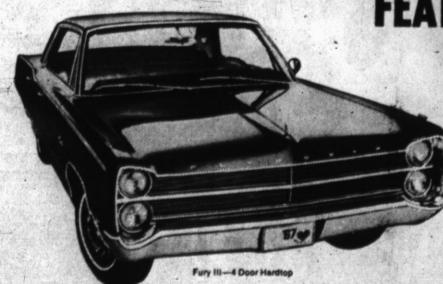
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Women's Editor Seemed like the whole town was dancing last weekend, with the Country Club's spring membership dance, the high school Vacation-is-nearly-here."

were dressed to the height of

Fountains splashed, statues Junior-Senior banquet and prom stood in dim-lighted garden nichalso smaller parties here and es and bare-footed "slaves" there. All incident to the wind- served a Lucullan feast, junior up of school and club year, and grade, for the high schoolers in the annual feeling of "Whee!- an elaborate Rome adventure Corpus Christi which Hereford IT WAS HEADED, The Cos- Work began last October on 15 years.

rangement of four flower-filled 233 Ave. F. AT THE TWO BIG events, baskets suspended from the party-goers young and older ceiling over the refreshment Sanders of the Gulf Coast city, jeweled trim is carefully plan-the gowns she makes. table at the Country Club, all helped make the glittering court ned to balance the weight so formality to fit into the all-out in deep greens and pale yellows costumes paraded by the queen the wearers may move easily. herself a "hobby artist" and has.

> caneer Days ball and Parade at Christi Caller-Times. High School musicians may tume: Jeweled Engineering Job, gowns for the ball held Apr. 27 Mrs. Brashear worked with Methodist Church Sunday, Since

material are used in each dress, specified and each seamstress

like the smaller candle-lighted and duchesses. Three Corpus Hoop skirts are padded, but studied art and painted for tables around the ballroom. Christi women who fashioned ventilated for comfort, and the many of the gowns were sub- reason is easy to see when it signs to decorate the gowns. She COSTUMES FOR A top-draw- jects of a story in a recent is added that the ruffled under- is with Mary's Modiste Shop in er Texas fete, the annual Buc. Sunday issue of the Corpus pinnings for a dress require Corpus Christi, and has made

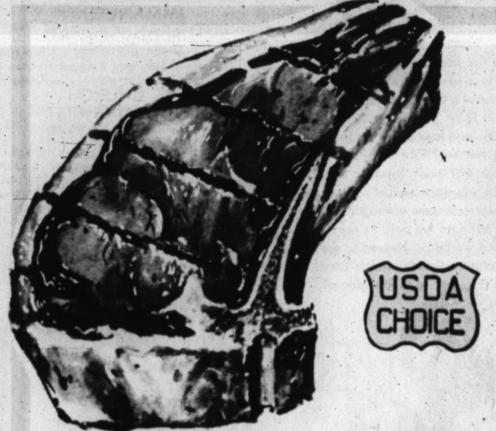
officers in Civil War days."

And if you think May baskets have seen, while they were and quoted Mrs. Sanders in an and the parade two days later. her daughter when she lived on that was my home town in high seen the avant-garde mobile are seen the avant-garde mobile are here. Mary Brashear of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official designs of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design of the best "staging effect" in a sketched by the official design o

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED — Hostesses at a birthday party Sunday for Mrs. William McGehee, center, were her two daughters; Mrs. Russell Hupp of Long Beach, Calif., left, and Mrs. R. O. Stark of 504 Miles.

Mrs. McGehee Honored At Birthday Open House

Open house Sunday afternoon, an informal hour of visiting. when friends called for two completed a birthday celebration for Mrs. William McGehee, who was 91 Saturday.

Her daughters, Mrs. R. O. iting here several days, were of the table decoration.

First observance of the birthday was on Friday, when Mrs. McGehee's daughters played hostess to a group of her friends at Kings Manor, taking refreshments to serve during

Easter News

By RUBY STONE **Brand Correspondent**

Trent Downing left Thursday night for Manhattan Beach, Cal. to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Loyd Knutson, who was killed in a helicopter accident.

Bill Struve is a patient in Deaf Smith County Hospital.

and Kelly D. Mr. and Mrs. Ben ministration degree at June 3 Medley and Sandra Kay were dinner guests of the W. A. E. persons Saturday night.

Mrs. William Moss visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Solomon in Hereford Wednesday.

Trent Downing and W. A. Epperson made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flood and Gale of Amarillo were guests of his parents, the J. H. Floods, Saturday Night.

Mrs. W. A. Epperson visited Miss Addie Miner in the Golden Spread Rest Home in Dimmitt Wednesday.

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For the Sunday afternoon parhours at her home, 504 Miles, ty, flowers and cards sent as birthday congratulations decorated the rooms, with an arrangement of roses centering the table where punch and cake were Stark and Mrs. Russell Hupp of served. A birthday cake made Long Beach, Calif., who is vis- by Mrs. Dale Henson was part

The honoree was wearing an orchid corsage as she greeted callers. Mrs. J. W. Messick assisted the hostesses in serving refreshments.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Hupp, a visitor earlier in the birthday week was Mrs. McGehee's grandson, Kenneth Burns of Los Angeles.

Her son, Wallace McGehee of Kansas City, and his wife are expected to visit her later this month and accompany her to an annual reunion of former Lockney residents. They are now on a trip to the Holy Land.

College News **About Students** From This Area

AUSTIN - Some 400 University of Texas business seniors are tentative candidates for Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howell the Bachelor of Business Ad-Commencement.

Dean George Kozmetsky made public the tentative list of degree candidates including: Gerald Gist Bybee and James Richard Reinauer of Hereford.

BACK TO SEMINARY

NEW YORK (P - About 300 Catholic priests of the New York Archdiocese, ranging in age from 25 to 70, have gone

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Dr. C. V. Galbreath, Director borrow as much as \$2,500 per of Higher Education for Region VII of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, provision for student borrowers rectly from their bank, credit urged that seniors who are planning to attend college this fall and who need financial assistance to meet educational costs get in touch immediately with the financial aid officer at the higher education, will borrow an den of educational costs for midcollege of their choice and apply for a job, loan, grant or other assistance for which they may be eligible.

The four major Federal profield of study, are: The National Defense Student Loan Program, present school year it is esti-Guaranteed Loan Program.

year it is expected that these school year an estimated 9,980 four programs will assist about students attending 77 colleges in throughout the Nation to attend Work-Study programs, at an apinstitutions of higher education, at a total cost of oper \$1.1 bil-

STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM sities in the United States take said, "is a new program that part in the National Defense Stu- began operation in the fall of

dent Loan Program, the oldest 1966. It is intended for undermajor program of Federally graduate students in such exsupported student assistance." Dr. Galbreath said. Under this program students attend college."

of \$5,000. Graduate students may

who become teachers. For the academic year beestimated \$11,600.000.

year to a maximum of \$10,000.

COLLEGE WORK-STUDY

PROGRAM The College Work-Study Programs of aid to students, avail- or off campus for students who gram, the Educational Oppor- undergraduate students are emtunity Grants Program, and the ployed in this program, earning an average total salary of about During the 1967-68 academic \$700 a year. During the present proximate Federal cost of \$6.

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"Educational Opportu-"Most colleges and univer nity Grants," Dr. Galbreath treme financial need that with-

borrow directly from their col. In is first year of operation, do not begin until after the stu- enabled 134,000 students to at- ture this situation has changed." school and go on to college.

tend college. These students, so long as they remain in good standing, are eligible to apply for grants for each year of under-graduate study. The grants range from \$200 to \$800 a year.

During this school year 5,037 students are attending college in Texas with the help of Educational Opportunity Grants.

GUARANTEED LOAN PROGRAM

The Guaranteed Loan Program, which began operation in the summer of 1966, provides a There is a special cancellation means for students to borrow diunion, savings and loan association or other eligible lender. ginning this fall, an estimated While any student may borrow, 16,500 students in Texas, in at- the program is intended pritendance at .84 institutions of marily to ease the heavy burdle-income families. For student whose adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 a year the Federal government pays the gram provides jobs on campus entire interest (6 percent) during the school years, and half able to eligible students in any need employment to help pay the interest (3 percent) during for college expenses. During the the repayment period, which begins when studies are terminthe College Work-Study Pro- mated that more than 184,000 ated. The loans are "guaranteed" by a State agency, or a private nonprofit agency designated by the State.

"In spite of the 'tight money market' which existed as the "between July 1, 1966 and Feb-Rail Service 1,175,000 undergraduate students Texas were employed in College ruary 28, 1967, throughout the program got underway, and still exists," Dr. Galbreath said Nation more than 260,000 students borrowed a total of more than \$206 million in loans. During this time, 7,725 students in Texas borrowed \$5,167,290 for their college expenses."

> "A few years ago a college education was a luxury reserved for the child of affluent parents out the grants that could not or youngsters with outstanding talented young people who the trains could be continued



VISIT — While visiting their son at Ft. neth paid their respects to Congressman Bob Belvoir near Washington, D.C., Mr. and Price. Young Walser is attached to the 1st Mrs. Guy Walser of Summerfield and Ken- Bn, USAECB at Ft. Belvoir.

Bob Price Asks Questions About

The Interstate Commerce Commission may institute an investigation into the proposed dis continuance of the last Fort Worth and Denver passenger trains between Dallas and Den- 1967 pending public hearings at

skills," Dr. Galbreath said, might not know of these oppor- for a maximum period of one

was advised today.

In reply to his request that merce. the Commission hold on - line hearings, William H. Tucker ICC Chairman told Price that careful consideration would be given to "all pertinent evidence of record and the views of all parties in determining if an investigation should be instituted."

If such an investigation is instituted, the trains would be continued through September 9, ver, Congressman Bob Price key points such as Amarillo, Childress and Dalhart served by Dr. Galbreath urged citizens the train. After conclusion of throughout Texas to look for the hearings, Tucker told Price, and necessity and would not un-

duly burden the Interstate Com-

."Also," Price said, "the Commission believes that the present law does not give it suffitinuance procedings and has submitted proposals to the Congress which would correct certain deficiencies in the law."

Price said these recommendations are in bills now before the House and Senate Commerce Committees and he hoped that the discontinuance of the train scheduled for May 10 could be deferred for hearings of the proposed legislation.

The railroad posted the dis-"but fortunately for our young tunities for higher education and year if it finds they are re- continuance notice after the Post trains on March 31 resulting in leges. Repayment and interest \$58 million in Federal grants people and for our country's fu- to encourage them to finish high quired by the public convenience Office Department removed rial- \$300,000. annual revenue lost to way Post Office cars from the the line.

Time Is Right To Sow Soybeans

When should we plant soybeans? is a question frequently asked of the staff of the High Plains Research Foundation. A soybean production guide published by the Foundation is usually given the questioner. In 1966, a separate research project on date of planting various varities was conducted at the Foundation. Three varieties of High Plains Research Foundation. soybeans were used in this test. Two long season varieties used were the Hinn and the Hill. The Patterson variety was used in the short season portion of the

The long season varieties (Hinn and Hill) usually have the highest yield and quality when planted early as possible in the growing season. Good soil moisture and a 60 and 65 degree soil temperature are de-sirable at planting time. Planting long season soybeans after June 10th usually results in a reduction in yield and oil percent. Planting the long season varieties too early, however will often require an additiona irrigation. Taking all factors into consideration, the recomcient latitude in dealing with mended planting dates for long railroad passenger train discon-May 15 to June 10th. In the South Plains, the dates are usually May 10 to June 10th.

> The Patterson (short season) soybean can be planted later in the growing season up to June 20 without sacrificing yield or quality. The oil content percentage usually decreases and the protein content increases as the date of planting is delayed. The Patterson soybean can be

planted as late as July 15th as a catch crop but the yield and oil percent will usually decrease with the later planting. The ear-

ly freeze in 1966 adversely affected the long season soybeans Planting dates for the three varieties in this test were April 20, May 5, May 20, June 10 June 25, and July 14th. The tes

will be continued in 1967.

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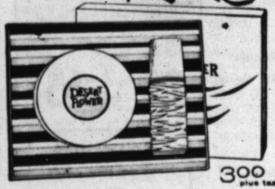
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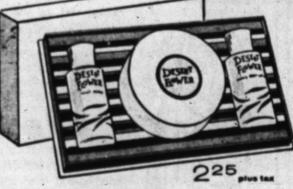
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BOWLERS GIVEN AWARDS - At their annual spring banquet Saturday evening, members of Sunset Keglers bowling leaque were presented individual and team awards. Designated as Bowler of the Year in the league was Nadine Kearns, top left. Top team honors went to the group at upper right, from left Maxine Lewis, Luella Dool, Betty Kelley and Bea Rhodes. Not pictured is a fifth team member, Margaret Collins. They represent Reddell's. In

second place was the Farmers Supply team, represented at the banquet by Buster Cooper, sponsor, Lena Mae Cooper and Alma Kenmore, in photo at lower left. Other members are Ole Trimble, Dorothy Mayfield and Zonelle Maples. The trio at lower right received individual awards, Jean Watts, left, high game; Revella Skypala, high series and Alice Lueb, high average.

Awards Banquet Held By Bowlers

Awards were presented and troduced other officers, Anita new officers introduced at the Knox, vice president; Doris Daannual spring banquet of Sun-set Keglers bowling league Sat-urday evening in Hotel Jim Hill ballroom. Dancing to the musc of Charlie Bell's Combo folowed dinner for members and

Bowler of the Year trophy was awarded to Nadine Kearns, who had a 603 series in the tourna- Dorothy Moseley, Pat Hampton, ner-up with a 580 series. The Mrs. Channer; fourth place, trophy is given by Sunset anes and presentation was made by Jean Watts.

president for hext year, was naster of ceremonies and in- sented to Alice Lueb, high aver-

Pioneer Reunion welcomed. Set At Floydada

Former residents of Floyd County and friends of old-timers there, will be interested in announcement of the Pioneer Re union to be held May 27 at Floydada.

Joe Reeves, president of the Floyd County Pioneer Reunion, at 6:30 p. m. the Old-Timers announces that all ex-residents Dance.

Collins, sergeant-at-arms.

In team awards, first place

went to Reddell Water Well Service and second to Farmers Supply. In third place was Hereford Welding team comprising nent. Phyllis Channer was run- Margie Neill, Pat McNeese and Owens-Hollingsworth team composed of Molly Jo Schofield, Betty Rusher, Revella Skypala, Maggie Anderson, elected Anita Knox and Helen Owens. Individual awards were pre-

especially the pioneers, will be

A full day of events is scheduled beginning with registration at 9 a. m. A business meeting, memorial service, speeches and songs are on the morning program, then a barbecue dinner followed by gospel singing.

A parade with a variety of prizes for floats, riders, antique autos and honored pioneers, will begin at 2 p. m. Afterward there will be a style show and

trophy for bowling the most over ette Walterscheid, Ann McKee, her average, 177 pins. Awards Alma Kenmore, Mmes. Owens, year, at least five percent were presented to 70 members Watts, Rhodes, Dool, Davis, more, than in the preceding with their highest game and ser- Kearns, McDonald, and Maples, year, according to Labor De

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age, 168; Mrs. Skypala, high ies for the year. series, 548; Mrs. Watts, high Perfect attendance pins went game, 235; Mary Kay Hagar, to Miss Lueb, Sara Cooper, Clemost improved bowler, 13 pins. ta Weemes, Jean Peacock, Shar- remainder. Mrs. Hampton was given a on Ames, Wilma Clark, Jean-

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NEW YORK - Deaf S m i t h | partment figures. County's homeowners spend a In addition to increases upkeep of their property, ac-cording to a recent government study.

Their outlay per year, for general maintenance and for alterations, additions and repairs, is approximately \$718,000.

That is an estimate based upon a government survey of home expenditures in communities across the country. The figures include data from the Department of Commerce and from other sources.

They show that the average amount spent for such purposes in Deaf Smith County's Regional area is about \$197 per housing unit. This compares with \$253 nationally.

That is the average. Some homeowners spend considerably more than that at times when major repairs are called for, but get along with smaller outlays in other years.

Overall figures that show the total amount being spent for residential upkeep and improvement are contained in the Commerce Department report. The outlay in this direction, throughout the nation, comes to \$11.44 billion per year.

How is Deaf Smith County's share of this, \$718,000, being distributed?

A breakdown, based on the national figures, indicates that 56 percent of it goes for additions. alterations and replacements. The other 44 percent is for

general upkeep, maintenance and repairs. In this category, painting is the biggest item of expense. It accounts for 42 percent of all upkeep costs.

Plumbing is next, with 11 percent, followed by roofing, 7 percent, and heating and air conditioning, 4 percent, Furnace repairs, electrical work, flooring and the like make up the

Home maintenance and repair was more expensive last

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pretty penny each year on the the cost of lumber, hardware, pipe fittings and other items there was a marked increase in labor costs for mechanics and handymen.

handle. As a result, many home-



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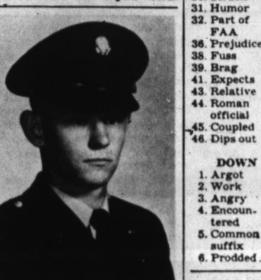
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AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Proposed Randall Court Ready For Test Voting

Texas Press Association AUSTIN - Redistricting bills brought it to a floor test. are ready for test votes in the House.

A court reapportionment meaeliminate two and provide for mously. district realignment, was reported favorably by the House Committee on Judicial Districts.

Bill would provide two new courts, each for Dallas, Har- tax funds. ris, Bexar and Tarrant Counties. Single courts would go to these districts: Hidalgo County, 200th District; Comal and Guadalupe Counties, 201st District; Duval, Jim Hogg, Zapata and Starr Counties, 202nd District; Randall County, 203rd District; Collin County, 204th District; Gregg County, 205th District; Crockett, Schleicher, Menard, Sutton, Kimble, Edwards, Real, Kerr and Bandera Counties, 206th District: and Wharton. Fort Bend, Matagorda and Brazoria Counties, 66th District.

It would combine district courts serving Hill and Freestone Counties with other counties. It provides for abolishing the 88th District Court, effective January 1, 1970, and the 82nd District Court, effective January 1, 1971.

Candidates for the new judgeships would run for next year, taking over on January 1, 1969.

A congressional redistricting bill, required by an order of the federal court, is complete. But it bill, by Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Evans, David Bruton Jr., O. B. has been held back due to controversies.

Congressional redistricting as drawn by the House Committee would require no incumbent congressmen to run against another etitive sections. incumbent. Committee Chairman Gus Mutscher of Brenham said the bill would carve 23 new districts which vary no more than five per cent in population.

Mutscher indicated that the redistricting measure for House seats is virtually complete and will follow congressional reap- Senate. portionment by about 10 days.

HORSES GALLOP AGAIN fast stepping thoroughbred to pollution control measures. An romp a mile, the House Committee on Counties approved, on Control Board to set different a local-option basis, a bill to le- standards for agricultural pro- jects and \$2,800,000 for investigalize pari-mutuel horse race cessors (including cotton gins) gative studies of 16 projects

House sponsors said they are not sure when they will ask for a floor vote.

Here's what the House bill proposes: Racing would be per- munization program. mitted in counties where voters cent to be split between the state and the track operators. basis) among the counties having no tracks. Bookmaking and

would be made a felony. Senate bill has been out of

By - VERN SANFORD | committee since February but, | House and Senate both have so far, the sponsors haven't passed the compromise occupa-"OPEN MEETINGS"

tional safety bill. It now waits Gov. John Connally's signature.

As finally passed, the bill is

a compromise among labor,

management and the governor.

It would create a Division of Oc-

cupational Safety as a part of

the State Department of Health.

make and enforce rules and re-

gulations on safety plus auth-

ority to inspect places of em-

ployment. A qualified safety en-

gineer would be hired to admin-

REGULATE RAINMAKERS

the House a licensing bill to

regulate weather modifiers - or

would-be modifiers - under the

Texas Water Development

Apparently the bill is aimed

more at encouraging research

and development in the field of

legitimate weather modifying

Board would be given full con-

Governor Connally named

Carlos Castillon of Laredo as

Oscar M. Laurel who recently

accepted a federal post in Wash-

Connally named to the Dallas-

Jr., John L. Lewis, James C.

Fuller and Dick Lowe of Fort

Dr. Bevington S. Reed, for-

merly of Cisco and Alpine, now

chancellor of the Board of Min-

nesota State College, was named

leges and Universities.

assistant commissioner of Texas Higher Education for Senior Col-

WATER PROJECTS ASKED

Texas Water Development

Board has asked federal agen-

cies for \$40,500,000 for recrea

Corps of Engineers Waterpro-

suggested by Presient Johnson.

the. \$810,000 appropriation the

president recommended for wa-

ter and pollution study. Among

other projects urged were these

A \$25,000 study of the Red River

above Denison Dam; \$25,000 for

the Canadian River and tribu-

River and tributaries study; an

increase for modification of La-

von Reservoir near Dallas and

east fork channel improvement

Cooper Dam in Delta and Hop-

kins Counties; \$150,000 to initi-

ate planning of the Arkansas-

Red River chloride control pro-

Board is seeking \$55,000 from

Worth.

Tarrant board of park commis-

trol over the entire field of wat-

APOINTMENTS

than at bogus rainmakers.

Senate has passed and sent to

ister the program.

DOS would have the power to

A bill to outlaw closed-door meetings of government agensure which would add 16 courts, cies passed the Senate unani-

> However, an amendment would exempt departments agen cies and political subdivisons not supported by or spending

Misdemeanor fines are provided for violations, and "any interested person" may launch court action for mandamus or injuction against closed meet-

Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena handled the measure in the Senate. It now goes to the House where Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville is sponsor.

REVISION PLANS ADVANCED

House overwhelmingly passed a resolution proposing a method of state constitutional revision. A 20-member commission assist-. ed by a 20-member citizens ad- er modifying including annual visory committee would report licensing and permits. recommendations to the next Legislature for submission to vot

Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria 49th district attorney to replace is author of the House resolu-

Senate State Affairs Committee approved a bill to establish a 45-member constitutional revision commission. Under this sioners W. T. Overton, Jack Galveston, the commission English, George A. Nicoud Jr., would be limited mainly to rec- Vernon S. Smith and T. W. Norommendations. It would offer sworthy of Dallas. Also Ernest suggestions to the Legislature J. Wilemon of Arlington and for eliminating obsolete and rep- Murray Kyger, David O. Belew,

POLLUTION MEASURES CLEARED

House passed the Senate bill to strengthen water pollution control and establish a new Texas Water Quality Board as a separate agency. Amendments will send the bill back to the

Meanwhile, the Senate has approved a bill to provide the In less time than it takes a mechanism for enforcing air amendment would allow the Air tional facilities at the U.S. than are set for industries. GRANT APPROVED

U. S. Public Health Service has approved a \$315,659 grant to Texas for a statewide im-

Funds will be used for imwant it, with 85 per cent of the munization campaigns in coopbetting pools going to betters, eration with local health agentwo per cent to counties where cies and medical societies again taries; \$100,000 for the Nueces tracks are operated and 13 per against measles, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. Project will continue through State would, in turn, divide half April 30, 1968. An additional of its share (on a population year has been tentatively provided for with a \$325,000 grant. Supplemental budget of \$35,775 off-track betting with bookies for polio vaccine has been requested.

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY ject; and \$75,000 for flood con-

trol work on the Pecos River. SHORT SNORTS

sumer credit code Bill, which tained as research consultant for ly proud people who for many now returns to the House.

Wendell Bedichek, assistant the executive director of the Tex as Research League in Austin, has resigned to become executive director of the newly formed West Central Texas Council of Governments in Abilene.

Vernon McGee of Austin, former State Legislative Budget the Republican Party of Texas

to work with GOP's eight "task was called the Maori bug. They forces" on major state problems are happy now because it has the early days of the country's According to Col. Morris S. been renamed the "stinking settlement, when the pioneers SChwartz, state selective service director, Texas' draft call is go-

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The change is revealed in Senate passed the revised con- Board director, had been re- Zealand's Maoris are a fierce- proposed standard list of bug names being compiled by the New Zealand Entomological So-

> The bug's name dates from did not worry about the Maoris' feelings on the subject.

Now, according to the Ento-

mological Society secretary Alan D. Lowe, the change is necessary "because it is rather an offensive title."

Other interestingly species on the society's list include rat-tailed maggot, pharoah's anu, red-legged ham beetle, drugstore beetle and, as if it were a psychiatric case, the confused flour beetle.





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3 bedroom, two bath, 2 story home, fully carpeted, central heat, gas air conditioning. 3 years old. Low equity. Good terms to responsible party. 126 Juniper 364-4559 B-4-44-tfc

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\$550 CASH Assume payments 5% % . FHA Loan bedroom brick, carpeted, 1 ½ baths, Emma Street. For appointment call 364-0723 B-4-44-tfc

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ONLY \$375.00 PER A. of 480 acres, 2-8" irrigation 7% interest. Offered at 10% Hereford . . . no well . . . no wells, 104 acres of wheat, improvements . . . ready for 217 acres of milo, 27 acres you to go to work on . . . of barley, rented to one of \$1200 EQUITY, 3 bedroom, 2 TWO BEDROOM unfurnished So. Hwy. 385 Hereford, Texas will sell to responsible party the best farmers in the coun-

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Large, extra nice 3 bedroom. 3 bath home with many extras. Priced at \$35,000.00 TRADE OR LOW DOWN

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B-5-10-44-tfc

FOR RENT to white couple one bedroom house; and a one Two bedroom apartment, Bills brick

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B-5-20-12-tfc James Brown Tire Service.

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MY DUPLEX apartment at 503 Lee available May 16. Would like to have an older couple or single lady to make their home with me permanently. Call or come by after 5.

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Hereford, Texas

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Avenue J. 364-0093.

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B-8-23-45-8c

WANTED BEAUTY operator, prefer following but not necessary, Bill-Lise Beauty Salon, 1501 Park Avenue. 364-B-8-15-18-tfc

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types of farm work. Call from

6 to 8 p. m. 364-2522. B-8-19-19-2c MAN WITH small family for farm and ranch work. R. L.

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can kill a town.

Mud Packs May Be Glamorous, but mud bath are rediculous . . . See Debbie Reynolds, an Easterner trying to

out West.



It is easier to put an ox into an egg cup than for a man full of





"I think you've got this thing that's going around. whatever it is, or maybe you've got some other thing, whatever that might be."

Legal Notice

STATE OF TEXAS

TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY

CONSTABLE OF DEAF SMITH

COUNTY, TEXAS, GREETING:

to cause to be published in a

Smith County, Texas, in the

LEGAJ. NOTICE

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-

MANDED to appear before the

Commissioners Court of Deaf

Smith County, Texas, in the

County Commissioners Court-

room at the Courthouse thereof,

in Hereford, Texas, at 10:00

o'clock a, m, on the 12th day of

County, Texas, cancelling and

authorizing the cancellation of

Townsite of JOEVAN, Deaf

for in the following application

on file with the Clerk of the

Commissioners Court of Deaf

IN THE MATTER OF THE VA-

CATION OF THE PLAT AND

SUBDIVISION OF THE TOWN

THE E/2 OF SECTION 7 Block

TO SAID HONORABLE COURT

Your petitioner, VEGA

WHEAT GROWERS, INC., pre-

sents herewith an application to

cancel and vacate the Subdivision of the Town of JoEvan and

thereof recorded in Vol. 172.

age. In support of said applica-

tion petitioner would show as

1. Petitioner is the owner of

all of the Townsite of JoEvan.

in Deaf Smith County, Texas,

described by metes and bounds

THENCE East with the south

line of said E/2 of Section 7.

feet a 1-1/2" iron pipe, the north

THENCE West parallel with the south line of the E/2 of

Section 7, Block E, at 603 feet

a 1-1/2" iron pipe, and at 663 feet the center of State High-

way 51 and the west line of

the E/2 of Section 7, Block E,

for the northwest corner of

THENCE Southerly with the

west line of the E/2 of Sec-

tion 7, Block E, 1051 feet to

2. Petitioner would further

how that on January 22, 1957

V. T. Tanner caused to be filed

a certain dedication instrument

subdividing the last above described land and premises to

Town JoEvan of the Southwest

(7,) Block E, Deaf Smith County

(E/2) of Section Seven

the place of beginning.

THENCE North at 50 feet

east corner of this survey;

tion 7, Block E:

Block E, 710 feet;

BEGINNING at the south-

the dedication deed and

COUNTY, TEXAS

NO. 2103

Smith County, Texas, as prayed

than May 21, 1967:

You are hereby commanded

neighbor's son, Hawkins offered the following explanation: three weeks prior to June 12, "He threw a rock at my little 1967, the following notice, the girl, so I went over and taught first publication to be no later

But the court rejected Hawkins' excuse and ordered him to pay STATE OF TEXAS damages. Pointing out that the girl was no longer in danger attime her father intervened. TO ANY AND ALL PERSONS B-11-19-44-tfc the judge said the right to pro- INTERSTED IN THE SUBDItect did not include the right to VISION AND PLAT OF THE

TOWNSITE OF JOEVAN, DEAF By and large, the law does not SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, OR give you the right to "get even" INTERESTED IN THE LAND for a wrong inflicted upon you DESCRIBED IN THE APPLI-CATION SET OUT HEREIN-BELOW



ract" between the individual and ociety. The individual gives up

To be sure, it may be difficult in Smith County, Texas, to wit: particular case to determine whether a person was acting to protect or to punish. Take this

A night watchman was rushed OF JOEVAN OF THE SOUTHby a man wielding a knife. Draw-WEST SEVENTEEN ACRES OF his gun, the watchman killed But in due course, he himself was arrested and brought to trial on AS homicide charge.

"His first shot was legitimate elf-defense," conceded the prosecutor. "However, his second shot was fired after the man was already wounded. That was no longer self-defense. It was pun-

victim, though wounded, was still armed, close, and dangerous, Dismissing the charge, the court held Page 221 et seq. Deed Records that the watchman's second shot, of Deaf Smith County, Texas, was within the reasonable and to return the same to acrescope of self-defense.

On the other hand: A landlord and tenant got into in angry scuffle, during which the enant was knocked to the ground. While he was lying there helpless, the landlord gave him a swift kick in the head.

Beeause of the kick, the land ord was later held liable for assault and battery. The court said that, with danger past, the landlord had clearly acted out of sheer vindictiveness - and must therefore pay damages.

It was the law's way of echoing the warning of the poet La Fontaine: "Revenge, however sweet, is

dearly bought." public service feature of the American Bar Association and the

State Bar of Texas. Written by

1967 American Bar Association

METHODIST NIGHTCLUB LONDON P - A Methodist nightclub run on commercial lines has been opened in the King's Cross section of London after a survey showed that 20 per cent of youngsters interviewed late at night in London's Soho, center of clip joints, were

Methodists. The new club called King's Hovel is open until 2 a.

m. and intended for youngsters aged 18 to 21. Terry Walton, senior Methodist youth officer in London, said: "We want to provide a sophisticated atmosphere where young people can have an excitinge evening's entertainment and yet their parents can be satisfied that the social environis a reasonably healthy one."

Muggs and Skeeter





gamble in the first place.

signed one contract.

p. m. Friday in Community

Center. Ford 4-H Club will be

It will be open to the public

no admission will be

As a result Dallas won





TEXANS IN SPORTS

Cowboys Skin Out Of Trouble

It cost about \$150,000 because , about \$100,000 a Dallas Cowboy signed too many contracts. It would have cost even more if another hadn't to keep the best offensive tackle signed just one. However, it cost some more anyway.

Which should at least dispute the claim that pro football is a sport and not a business.

Ralph Neely, the talented offensive tackle, signed with Houston of the American Football League and then with Dallas of the National Football League. newspaper published in De af He claimed the contract with Houston was provisional and English language, for at least wasn't legal. But the courts held otherwise.

Dallas was fortunate in being able to make a deal due to the two leagues merging and intense rivalry softening as a result. So Houston said it would just take three Dallas draft choices and wipe the slate clean if the Cowboys paid the cost of the suit.

The court cosis ran about \$50, 000. The draft choices Dallas gave up would have been worth

plat are recorded in Vol. 172. Page 221 et seq. Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, ernor of New Mexico instead of One trouble about winning is reference is here made and photostatic copy of said plat is from Dallas. He just wanted to on doing it. hereto attached.

3. The land subdivided in said plat and subdivision does not lie within the limits of any incorporated city or town, nor with-June, 1967, to protest if desired in five miles of any incorporatagainst any action by the Com- ed city or town, and all of the land hereinabove described is owned by petitioner and is all located in Deaf Smith County,

the Subdivision and Plat of the above described has been used for streets or alleyways and no part of same is now used for streets or alleyways. The cancellation of said plat and subdivision as to said land and premises will not interfere with the sablished right of any purchaser of any part of such subdivision or the owner of any portion of said subdivision, petitioner being the owner of all

WHEREFORE, petitioner prays that in accordance with the provisions of Article 7227, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, the filing of this application be noted, and a time fixed for hearing theron; that and the time prescribed by statute, and that upon final hearing, this court enter its order plat and subdivision and dedication deed and plat, and restoring said land to acreage.

UNDERWOOD, WILSON, SUT TON, HEARE & BERRY P. O. Box 550

Amarillo, Texas 79105 ATTORNEYS FOR PETI-

which townsite is described as The Southwest 17 acres of ONE OF COUNSEL the E/2 of Section No. 7, Block E, Deaf Smith County, Texas,

Said application was heretofore duly filed with the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, and was duly set for hearing before the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, such hearing to be on the 12th day of June, 1967. at 10:00 o'clock a. m., said latter date being a regular term of Deaf Smith County, Texas. 11/2 " iron pipe and at 1050

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be The officer executing this writ

shall promptly serve the same according to the requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs on or before the 12th day of June, 1967. Issued and given under my

hand and the seal of the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at Hereford, Texas, pursuant to the direction of said Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, this the 8th day of May, 1967. B. F. Cain

County Clerk of Deaf Smith County, Texas, and Ex-officio Court of Deaf Smith County

pend more time with his fam-

But it did become a matter of money when Dallas raised the ante so much Perkins could not resist. He'll get about \$35, 000 a year for signing again. So, it wound up where the fel-

low who signed only one contract didn't cost as much as the guy who signed two. But it was each week for four consecutive worth as much because with Perkins in the fold, Dallas now So the Cowboys came out of has the same team that did so fore the return day thereof, if it very well - they managed added year of experience can in the league by paying out some money and passing up look toward going all the way draft choices that would be a this time.

Dallas would have had a good team without Perkins because it Eastern Conference title and has a most promising fullback played Green Bay for the NFL named Walt Garrison. He would championship. The Cowboys lost have, been capable of handling but the club made a lot of money the job as well as any ordinary out of it and each player got fullback but he doesn't have the experience or skill of Perkins. who has been a fine one indeed And now Dallas comes up to another season with the same for six years. But it's going to team that did so well in 1966 take a team at least as good as because of the fellow who last year to have hopes of a league championship.

Anyway, the fans weren't stay-That was Don Perkins, the undersized but fine fullback who ing away from the ticket office was mostly responsible for makwhile wondering if the Cowboys would have Perkins again. Al ing the Dallas offense and passready 25,000 season tickets have been sold and prospects are that Perkins had announced his rethere'll be at least 30,000 taken tirement at the age of 29, with prospects of at least two good before the campaign opens. seasons going down the drain. Which would almost double 1966 the best year to date. It wasn't a matter of money,

since Perkins would be working Somehow the fans couldn't imfor \$11,400 a year as director agine the team not winning the title this year, Perkins or not. of tourist relations for the govreceiving about \$25,000 a year that a team is expected to keep

Family Gathers

515 Irving, have had their son,

Ted Sumner, and his family as

visitors from Concord, Calif. Mr

and Mrs. Sumner and son,

Lance, left Wednesday for their

West Coast home.

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> CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: GLADYS LYNCH, Defen

dant, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM MANDED to appear before the **Honorable District Court of Dea** Smith County at the Courtho thereof, in Hereford, Texas, b filing a written answer at before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 12th day of June A. D. 1967, to Plain tiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 17th day of February A D. 1967, in this cause, num bered 5252 on the docket of said court and styled G. W. LYNCH Plaintiff, vs. GLADYS LYNCH

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows to-wit: Plaintiff seeks a divorce from Defendant cancelling the bonds of matrimony, alleging that no property has been adquired and, therefore, there is no property to divide; as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

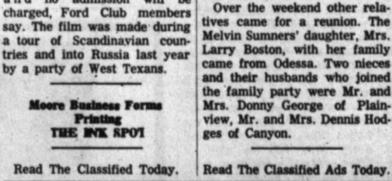
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shall promptly serve the sam Issued and given under m hand and the seal of said cou at Hereford, Texas, this the 28 day of April A. D. 1967.

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the University of Texas by Bis- bias — just who is legitimate hop James A. Pike, a notorious and who is not. Episcopal churchman whose outspoken viewpoints have won attempt to answer; and some disfavor for him among his col- of the answers do not always the only justifiable way, the onleagues. His talk was titled, make Americans look like Gods ly way of true patriotism. If pa-'The Intellectual Agony of Chri- chosen people. When a college triotism includes a responsibilistianity Today." In a nutshell, student, a college professor, or a, ty not only to our fatherland what the famed theologian told United States Senator, for that but to our world as well, perstudents was that authority is matter, questions his country's haps we are advancing. It is the no longer the basis for truth or motives in a war whose origins fair exchange of ideas that obedience. Today this respect include no direct assault on creates a better world - exfor authority does not exist. American citizens, he is not be- changes in lower grades in (Bishop Pike was referring to ing unpatriotic. To some minds, schools, in high schools, in colintellectual authority, not nec- such testimony (which take a leges, in society as a whole. essarily legal authority.)

wrong on facts and data as here to. viewed in the real world. We see changes taking place and the possibility of making some this ability to see changes in bloodstreams run hot: the times leaves us fewer things to confirm, but those that we do one, never an honorable one confirm are seen in the reality (war) - on the instigator of the of the world."

many aspects of our entire handful - as usual - will shout religion. It pertains to sociology. - at first; the great, big, dull to government, to history; more specifically, it involves the Viet. sleepy eyes and try to make out namese War, the Civil Rights why there should be a war and movement, the War on Poverty, will say, earnestly and indigto name a few.

nation to be caught up in a war for it.' Then the handful will that is costing in lives, money, shout louder. A few men on the and possible economic progress other side will argue and reason dying for overseas.

side." They also show that "God fore long you w isn't necessarily on the side of United States may be right in

insist upon absolute endorsement of the Vietnamese War, unpatriotic, unchristian, and tan them, and refuse to examine tamount to treason. These la- any refutations of them, and bels are the prices people have thus he will be and by convince to pay for what today exists as himself that the war is just and intellectual agony. Dissent does will thank God for the better

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philosophies whose existences agony." It comes from the ti- our own. It is a problem of detle of a talk given recently at termining - without cultural

This is a question that some lot of guts to stand behind) is And a fair exchange includes 'Authority is gone. People to- tantamount to the highest ideals unpopular as well as popular day decide what is right or and morals our nation can ad- views.

Here is a statement that has

"There has never been a just war. I can see a million years The most significant thing ahead and this rule will never Mrs. Abe Hill was a guest of about Bishop Pike's address is change in so many as half a Dawn Home Demonstration that it can be applied to so dozen instances. The loud little Club at a recent meeting in the American culture; intellecutal for the war. The pulpit will - Mrs. Edgar Sowell was also a agony does not apply only to warily and cautiously - object guest for the program, which bulk of the nation will rub its County H. D. Agent. nantly, 'It is unjust and dishon-It is most unfortunate for our orable and there is no necessity at home. Adding to this is the against the war with speech and tragedy that may be centered pen, and at first will have a Carter, Glen Tucek, R. T. Stearound the very ideals which hearing and be applauded, but it wart, Leroy Johnson, Rea Cox, Americans GIs are supposedly will not last long; those others H. V. McCabe, J. E. McCabe, will outshout them, and present- Orval Galley, J., B. Caraway, friendly to the U. S., during Facts stack up to show that ly the antiwar audiences will H. S. Fuller, H. D. Fowler.

"God isn't necessarily on our thin out and lose popularity. Beous thing: the speakers stoned will be in Mrs. Galley's home. the communists, either." The from the platform, and free speech strangled by hordes of its military commitment to Viet furious men who in their secret Nam; but experts who have stu- hearts are still at one with Complete Stock Office Supplies died the problem sometimes pro. those stoned speakers — as claim that we may be going at earlier - but do not dare to say the situation in a manner exact- so. And now the whole nation ly opposite to what is necessary - pulpit and all - will take to accomplish our intended ends. up the war-cry and shout itself The validity of the statement hoarse, and mob any honest that the 'hottest spots in hell man who ventures to open his are reserved for those who in mouth, and presently such times of moral crisis maintain mouths will cease to open. Next their neutrality," is today being the statesmen will invent cheap questioned. And there are those lies, putting the blame upon the Americans who will militantly nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsiclaiming dissent to be immoral, ties and will diligently study

cess of grotesque self-decep-

These words were set down by Mark Twain before the turn of the century; the devil is speaking to an American, showing him how easy it is for him in this world. He calls the American a sheep: "What mutton you are, and how ridiculous!"

Despite your own personal views on social unheavals on the home front, neither the hawks nor the doves should be so bigoted to call their positions

Mrs. Leonard Is: **Hostess To Club**

Enrolled as a new member, home of Mrs. Billy Leonard. was given by Argen Draper,

New methods of sewing to make the garment construction easier were demonstrated by Mrs. Draper, who showed samples of several new fabrics available for home sewing. as they answered roll call.

Present were Mmes. T. J.

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SOME OF THE officers of the Paisana Lions Club for this year are from left to right; Charlie Moreno, secretary; Roberto Delgado, treasurer and Ernie Castaneda, lion tamer. Installation of the officers was made during a banquet Friday night at the Jim Hill Hotel. (Hereford Brand

Price Protests Burning Of Flag

ican Flag was introduced to- American Flag. day by Representative Bob

can Flag Foundation.

American young men dying in for which it stands." Viet Nam and also pictures of other young men burning their nations flag in the safety of an Bill of Rights was never intend- fine.

News About Area Men On Duty

- Marine Corporal Larry F. Dutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow P. Dutton of Route 5, Hereford, Tex., was among the more than 10,000 Marines who prevented a simulated enemy amphibious training exercises on the beaches of Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base in southern

Code-named exercise 'Alligator Hide," the week-long manuvers included Marine units from the west coast and Hawaii, as well as Navy transport sips and

A bill to curb deliberate and ed to protect those who condefiant desecration of the Amer- temptuously set fire to the

'One of the greatest strengths of this nation," he added," is The House Judiciary Com- the right of descent. This right in its support of the President's mittee will begin hearings on was stablished by our Found-Price's bill next week. Price ing Fathers and must remain said he would appear before a inviolate. However, the right of Judiciary sub-committee with descent from particular poli-Texas Senator John Tower and cies or with particular indivi- ciating myself from agreement Tower's brother, Lawrence, who duals was never intended to with that report or its implicais the President of the Ameri- sanction the desecration of the tions. American Flag which is the "It is strange indeed," Price symbol of our national heritage said, "to see on the same day in and unites all Americans in their the same newspaper pictures of allegiance, "To the Republic

Price's bill would authorize

air squadrons.

The fictitious tactical situation publican Party. dealt with the friendly country of "Mateo" being overrun by the nearby country of "Horno." Under treaty agreements, Mateo requested U. S. assistance to to North Viet Nam. prevent further seizure of territory, and to regain what was lost. With this objective, the Leathernecks went ashore by boat and helicopter, established their beachhead positions, and then moved into the 'hostile" the enemy threat. Completing its avowed goal of world their mission, the forces moved back to the beaches and out to the transport ships standing

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closer and closer to home as more and more Panhandle and U. S. citizen soldiers are in than the Soviet Union. Freedom

Washington Report

BOB PRICE INTH DISTRICT, TEXAS

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As a participant in the Korean war, I can well understand the agony that comes from each of the "we regret to inform you" messages of the wounded or killed in action messages. I know what it was to lose a buddy to enemy action and can understand what the loss of a

loved one means.

But I believe most of us understand the reasons and justifications for our involvement in this terrible war - a war neither of our making or asking.

After the Senate Policy Committee issued a staff report last week which made it appear that the Republican Party was split policy in Viet Nam, I joined Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen and House minoriy leader Gerald Ford in disasso-

Our own Senator Tower was quick in assailing the report as a 'misleading" document that could be misinterpreted, and he challenged as incorrect the major contentions that President punishment for desecration of Johnson has involved the Unitthe U. S. Flag by up to a years ed States in a unilateral, open-American port. Certainly, the imprisonment and a \$1,000.00 ended land war in Asia in contradiction of the policy followed by President Eisenhower and historically endorsed by the Re-

> My main objection to the President's policy is his failure to fully utilize our naval and air superiority in stopping the flow of war materials and supplies

In view of the reaction to General Westmoreland's visit from the noisy and misguided or misinformed dissentors, it seems to me that these "doves" and doubters should be again reminded of history, although they apparently choose to ignore the areas sweping them clear of real story of Communism and

The infiltration and invasion of South Viet Nam followed the usual Communist pattern of intimidation, murder, subversion, terrorism and coercion under their propaganda camouflage of

Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Rumania, Poland and the others is a mockery of their socalled "Peoples Democracy." And why the Berlin wall if these "liberated" people are so happy? The Asian situation has been

the same except for our intervention in Korea. Tibet, a once proud and independent nation is an example. Anyone who doubts the intentions of the Communists even in the light of their recent deviations might read more closely the reports of events in Latin and South America. Here, in our own hemisphere, Communist Cuba is the base and training ground for more Viet Nams in our back

Castro has made a mockery of the Monroe Doctrine which said we would not tolerate the intervention of a foreign power in the internal affairs of any Latin American country. And had it not been for our timely tervention in the Dominican Republic, we would have had another Cuba to contend with.

Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev recently called for a Viet Nam. He said Communist support for Viet Nam is making itself "felt more and more strongly."

attitude of the Republican lead- as. Be sure to check on compolitical controversy over the tax dollars.

The war in Viet Nam comes | "liberation from imperialism." | Viet Nam war. In no previous But there is no more imperia- major conflict has this country listic nation in the world today been seriously divided, except for our own war between the volved and as the casualty re- or the right of self-determina- states, and we cannot afford distion for the countries Russia sention under the continued subtook over after WW II such as the devious and deadly threats of International Communism.

We can properly understand the struggle in Viet Nam only if we recognize it for what it is - part of a vast and continuing struggle in which we have been engaged since the so-called end of World War II but which was really a shift from a war of Nazism against the world to a war of Communism against the world - or for the world.

Former Under Secretary of State George W. Ball concluded a speech last year with: "After all, it is not the American purpose simply to preserve the status quo. That was not our history and that is not our destiny. What we want to preserve is the freedom of choice for the peoples of the World. We will take our chances on that."

BOB PRICE Member of Congress

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

The folks at Internal Revenue work hard at giving taxpayers all the information they need to file their tax returns. In Texas and the seven other community for increased support of North property states, the tax education job becomes a little tougher. The tax instructions sent to taxpayers throughout the country are correct only for common The Senate Policy Committee law states. The community propreport does not, in my opinion, erty law definitely affects the express or reflect the views or amount of tax you owe in Texership or more than a hand- munity property instructions on ful of Republicans and I for one, loss, and retirement income refuse to become involved in a crdit before you cost yourself

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