# tizens Testify At Junior College Hearing

from all walks of life turned out sons, that the state is currently the stand, all expressing appro- lege has just about tripled. He also pointed out the loca- but actually it is going to raise have gone astray, offered his o- gain brought up, this time by Thursday night at the District studying the establishment of val of the establishment of a proposed to "bus students to tion and future location of in the price of land and land is not pinions in regard to the assistant and land is not pinions in regard to the courtroom to express their opinions concerning the proposed junior colleges through junior colleges through junior colleges through out the state due to the increase junior college.

Members of the Junior C ollege Committee of the Coordinating Board who attended the small, have been taken by the small, have been taken by the small, have been taken by the state due to the establishment of a proposed to "bus studying the establishment of a going to increase in value unless tance it would provide young dustries in the immediate area, going to increase in value unless tance it would provide young ment of the labor force is Latin never consider location of incomment of a gunior college here. The only opinions in regard to the assistance it would provide young ment of the local board attempting there is something there is so meeting were Harry Provence steering committee for a junior Higgins stated, "It is not whe businessman and radio a n n- and skilled enough to handle junior college was brought to court with no future ahead of shouldn't be measured in dollars of Waco, Wayne Thomas of college here and steps still re-ther we need a junior college, but rather, can we afford one at the number of Latin American be taken toward the establish-this time?" A farmer, Higgins men and women who would like training for a labor force which the board, how such a pro-Dr. Bevington Reed and Dr. ment of a junior college. The pointed out the cost price squee to further their education, but is still growing, he concluded. gram would help the local eco- responsible citizens. Robert Cliston both education results of the hearing will be ze that agriculture is facing to- are unable to because they can- Virgil Marsh, local farmer nomy. It would provide speciacommissioners. Their purpose presented to the Coordinat in g day as did Peeler. Peeler also not afford out-of-district tuition and rancher, testified in behalf lized training for the young er from high school to college, vin Young, Bill Thompson Ken in attending the hearing was to Board, Texas College and U- presented figures on the junior and travel expenses if they wis- of the establishment of a junior people, he said, and would also saying it "is like a boy running gather information to det er niversity System Friday, March college that is located at Level hed to commute to a near-by college, saying "I am for high give the adults of the committee is no ether or not it is feasi- 13, at a meeting to be held at land, saying that when that col- college, "Limited finances pre- er education regardless of where munity a chance to improve on where else to go. A junior col- Coordinating Board which will ble to stablish a junior college the University of Mouston. lege was built, the cost per vent this," he stated, "So I say, you get it,

Farmers, housewives, businessmen and rauchers, peo pl e approximately 80 interested perapproximately 80 interested perapproxim

Lynton Allred, chairman of square foot was approximately if our young people can not go "I am a large land owner, were offered.

themselves if night courses lege at home will provide the give the final approval or dis-

college is going to raise taxes, who deals with juveniles who The youth of the area was a-

student a chance to adjust slow- approval of the application.

and cents. Those from Hereford who will attend the meeting in Houston will be Allred, Vanderzee, Judge Williams, Clara Gillentine, Mel-Rogers and Jim Sears. They will hear the findings of the full

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# County Electric Is Given Accreditation

creditation Committee's Certifi-cate of Excellence at the Na-in Texas have been awarded fication Administration and the tional Rural Electric Coopera- accreditation. tive Association annual meeting held recently in Las Vegas, Ne-

Hull was presented the certor of the Retirement, Safe ty and Insurance Department with operative Association.

rural electric systems out of



## Stockholders To **Meet Monday**

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union's annual Stockholder's meeting has been set for Monday night at 7:30 at the high school auditorium with John Acres, humorist, as guest speaker,

A short business meeting will be conducted during the meet-

Acres, humorist, world traveler, lecturer, newspaperman, writer, is considered one of America's great platform speakers. Raise Cain, Kids and Cows".

Door prizes will be given, including a color television set a a stereo, plus many others.

Cooperative manager James T. qualified for accreditation ed by an observation team. The Hull accepted the National Acmakes the award a distinct hon team was composed of repre-

The aims of the Safety Accreditation program are to instill in directors, managers and employees in rural electric systems an tificate by H. L. Custer, Direc- increasing awareness of the importance of safety in their system operations; to increase the National Rural Electric Co. their desire to operate safely; to educate them fully in the me-The fact that only 62 other thods and procedures of promoting safe practices, and to certify rural electric systems who not only agree to these objecgral part of their every day o- Wilson Reports

To qualify for accreditat i o n. Deaf Smith County Electric Co operative had to pass a difficult set of standards; The coopera-

#### VOE Students To "it was very hectic". "It was **Attend Contest**

Seven Vocational Office Education students, along with teacher-corrdinators Mrs. Pat Mc-Donald and Mrs. Elizabeth Wills are making final preparation In this aspect Swanson feels they for the Area Youth Leadership Conference of VOE students to be held in Odessa March 13 and 14 where some fifty high schools Wilson plants transferred here. will meet for competition in various fields of office work.

Students to attend from Hereford High School are Prissy Crume, ten-key adding machine: Sandy Trevino, business spelling; Tina Flores, filing and production typewriting; Janie Rejnart, individual student job manual: Jamie Edmonson, machine transcription and filing; Linda Vogel, ten-key adding machine and individual student job manual; and Kelly Barber, business spelling and job application.

First four place winners will His talk will be on "How to be eligible to attend state competition in Houston April 3 and middle or last of this month buy tickets at the door, pro-cials. 4 and state winner will be elipetition in Ft. Worth April 19 conducted on a guided tour of not live here prior to the Sep-22, all expense paid

Deaf Smith County Elect ric | nearly 1000 total systems have tive was inspected and evaluate team was composed of repre-State Job Training and Safety Advisor Committee who made six on site visual inspections.
The Disabling Injury Index was determined by observation of 30 areas of safety. These ranged in scope from practices and procedures to physical plant

To maintain this rating Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative must be reviewed e ve ry

# "Hectic" Start

two years.

Wilson Beef and Lamb Com pany began first /slaughtering operations Monday and says plant manager Vern Swanson, just the trials and tribulations of getting the functional parts to function," he added.

The plant, for the first couple of weeks, is more concerned with their training program that just the slaughtering of beef have done very well. Aiding in the training program at the present are employees from other

Though slaughtering operations are extremely slow this week, the number of head per day is increasing. A reported 111 head were slaughtered Wed-

In the fact that operations at requested there be no visitors for at least another week, Till then the security check at the films. plant will be very strict. No one will be allowed to enter except plant supervisors and em-



ACCREDITATION - James Hull, left, is presented the National Accreditation Committee's Certificate of Excellence at the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association annual meeting. Presenting the certificate is H. L. Custer, director of the retirement, safety and insurance department with the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

# Concert Group Finale Is Set

March 14 at the high school auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m., Wilson are hectic, they have featuring Bruce Yarnell, star of "Today" and "Tonight" shows,

this final program, but are not on NBC "The Outlaws". He fre-Swanson stated that about the members of the association may quently does television commerthe plant will be open to in vided they are new residents gible to attend national com- terested viewers who will be of this area. Persons who did tember, 1969 membership drive dut do so now, are the only exceptions to the rule:

Last season, Yarnell starred on the first tour of Sarah Caldwell's American National Opera Company in productions of "To ca" and "Lulu" all across the United States, He has also made appearance with the Western Company of Boston and "Tos-Opera Company in Seattle as ca", "Lulu" and "Falstaff" Marcello in "La Boheme", Concert engagements have included the Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles and Minneapolis, among

Yarnell starred with Ethel Merman in the recent successful re- Sports Banquet vival of "Annie Get Your Gun" at the New York State Theater in Lincoln Center. He also starred in "The Happiest Girl in the World" and has done leading roles in summer stock from coast to coast. Among these are "The Unsinkable Molly Brown". "Carousel", "Show Boat", "Bye Bye Birdie", "Oklahoma", and "Kiss Me Kate".

strong forte for Yarnell, He was Barn,

The Hereford Community Con- seen last season as Little John cert's final program of the year in a production of "Robin Jane capitalized on and then between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. of commissioners, Place 3 and will be presented Saturday, Hood" with an all-star cast. He spelled friendliness correctly to Monday through Friday of the 4, currently being held by Bartwas been a guest star on the win the junior event. the musical comedy stage and as well as on such TV spectaan actor on television and in culars as "Annie Get Your Gun and "Rosalinda". He has also Admission to the concert will been the guest star on the be by membership only, but per- popular TV series "Bonanza" sons who would like to attend and the star of his own series

> Lately Yarnell has been turning his attention from musical comedy and night-club (San Francisco, Honolulu, New York, opera. He has studied voice with Neband Beasly and coached with Kurt Adler of the Opera Company of Boston. He has sung in "La Boheme" at the Seattle Opera House in Washington, "Carmen" with the Opera with the American National

All mothers of high school athletes, are requested by Ted Higgins, president of the Whiteface Booster, Club, to be at the Tuesday.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the third annual "South Pacific", "Can Can", Hereford High School All-Sports nd "Kiss Me Kate".

Banquet. This year's banquet
Television has always been a will be held April 27 at the Bull

spelling the word "slayery". and Joe La Fleur from St. Anwhich attained her the honor of thony's.

Stanton Lass Climaxes

Deaf Smith County Spell in g Miss Valdez's last competitor Jimmy Gillentine, Melvin Jay- she will receive a pin, possibly was Jane Hoffman, an eleven roe, and Bill Davis, Mrs. Pic more, depending on her placeyear old sixth grader from Aike Thomps on pronounced the ment there. man Elementary School who words reigned as champion of the Jun-

ior Bee held Thursday. "Reverent" was the downfall word for Miss Hoffman in the final moments of spelling Friday. After missing the word by one letter, Miss Valdez attempted it and was successful. correctly to win the bee, She then spelled slavery and was

Other competitors in the senior bee were La Plata students Ricky Hughes, the school winner, and Judy Scott, From Stanton were the school winner Nelda Valdez and Delma Gomez. Competing from St. Anthony's were Janet Schlabs and Rub e n Mancillas, St. Anthony's cham-

Several more students part ticipated in the Junior Bee Thursday with a number of elementary schools represented Miss Pam Tee, an eleven year old sixth grader from Shirley went down to the wire but resulted as runnerup behind Jane Hoffman, Pam misspelled the word grotto which

Feagley and Billy Word of Northis year, Also, to vote in the This election will be held April thwest, Jane Hoffman and Rod-city election, a person must reney Ennis of Aikman, Rosemary Zepeda and Delores Abalos

## Little League Meeting Thurs.

L. J. Clark, Hereford's newly elected president of the Little Hollywood and Las Vegas), to League Association, has announced there will be a meeting Thursday evening at the new. Pioneer Natural Gas Building located across from Big Daddy's Restaurant for all persons interested in the league this year.

Requested to attend the slated 7:30 event are all coaches and umpires as well as base umpires Clark stated, "All people to be involved in Little League should be there so we can get an idea of what our membership will be. On the musical comedy stage; Mothers To Plan of what our membership will be. also need to know a few things I will expect as this year's pre-

> The agenda of the meeting will include the discussion of rule changes from last year so all persons will understand them Community Center at 5:30 p.m. Says Clark, "These are the changes everyone is concerned

> > He also pointed out that first major meetings, it will not extend over an hour and a

Spelling Bee Activities Nelda Valdez, a thirteen year of Central. Pam Lee and Her gional Bee, sponsored by the Aold eighth grader from Stanton bey DelTorro of Shirley, Elaine marillo Globe News and West Junior High climaxed Spelling Frische and Wesley Strain of Texas State University to be Bee action Friday in correctly Bluebonnet, and Tony Albracht held in Amarillo.

25 she will compete in the Re- bee."

By winning the county bee she has received a plaque which Handling the difficult job of will become her permanent pojudging the spelling were Mrs. ssession. At the Regional Bee

Bee director for Deaf Smith Spelling competition has, at County this year was Judge H. least for this year, ended for e- C. (Hank) Williams who comlementary and junior high stu- mended spelling activities Thudents here except Miss Valdez. rsday and Friday saying, "It Her's has just begun. On April was just a real fine spelli n g

## According to rules she was required to spell another word City, School Announce Absentee Voting Dates

of which are coming up in ear- reside within the school district. ly April, have been announced Deadline for entering the

the school Absentee balloting in the city who wish to vote in this election should do so between the be held April 4. hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday at the water office at city hall during the absentee voting period.

For the school election, absentee voting will begin-March 16 and continue through March 31. Ballots may be cast at the school tax office in the administration office at 700 Union St. voting period.

Absentee voting dates for the side within the city limits, and city and school elections, both in the school election, one must

by officials of both the city and school race was last Thursday. Ed Loerwald and Raymond White, who have served on the election will begin March 18 and board for the past several continue through April 3. Voters years, were the only ones to file for reelection. This election will

Election officials for the school include Lloyd Pool, Tom Robinson and Mrs. H. V. Me-Cabe. Orpha Click, school tax assessor-collector, and Geraldene Frank were appointed election clerk and deputy, respectively, for absentee voting.

In the election for city posts ley Dowell and Roland Barton, Others contesting were the In order for a person to vote deadline for filing was Saturday following the school winner in either of the elections, they and at closing time, no other fifirst and rugner-up next: Debra must have registered to vote gures had entered the race



WINNER AND RUNNER-UP - Miss Nelda Valdez left, an eighth grader from Stanton Junior High. now reigns as Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee Champion which she conquered Friday in the senior bee. With her is the runner-up and winner of the junior bee held Thursday, Jane Hoffman. She is an eleven year old sixth grader from Aikman Eleme tary School. -Staff Photo

CANCER CRUSADE CHAIRMEN -Jeff Carlile, left, campaign chairman for the upcoming Cancer Crusade, with Crusade chairman Ray Simpson, center, is making plans with committee chairmen for the campaign in April. Others include, from the left, Melvin Jayroe, commer-

cial business chairman; Mrs. Bud Thomas, residential and house to house chairman: and Rocky Lee, industrial chairman. Not pictured is Mrs. Hilton Higgins who is in charge of rural communities. The house to house campaign begins here April 6. -Staff Photo

#### Mrs. Draper Speaks To Dawn Club

Argen Draper presented ing upholstered furniture to members of Dawn Home Demonstration Club at a meeting Friday at the Dawn Community Center. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Leroy Johnson.

Mrs. Draper also gave tips on furnishing a first home and furniture arrangements.

Attending were Mmes. Jim McCabe, H. D. Fowler, Jerry Haley, Buster Tucker, Wallace Shelton Jr., H. V. McCabe and a guest, Mrs. Bobby Kendrick. The next meeting is scheduled March 20.

#### **VICA Students** To Compete In **Skilled Contest**

An approximate number of thirty skilled students from Hereford High are expected to attend the District VI Chapter of the Texas VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) Skilled Speed Contest next weekend, March 13 and 14, at the Amarillo Vocational College.

Selected students for the event are members of either auto mechanics, cosmetology, or ICT classes in their respective schools. Each of these calsses in turn are segments of the state VICA chapter.

The annual contest will feature competition in skill speed. student participation, notebook, the surgery, and "all wen't scrapbook, and student selected job application contests. Winners of these various departments will be eligible to attend Adrian Downs the state contest in April at Aus-

Accompanying the local students will be Mrs. Jack Thur-Smith, ICT co-ordinator; and instructor.

Souad Malouf, HHS cosmetothe office of District VI secretary at the contest,

#### L'Allegra **Study Club** Entertains

Members of L'Allegra Study Club entertained guests Thursday afternoon with a St. Pat-

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#### Guest Day Is **Club Event**

tiful Club entertained guests at a meeting Friday in the home program on buying and arrang- of Mrs. Charlie Noland, Cohostesses were Mrs. Novelle abrumbley and Mrs. E. W

A program on the orient was given by Mrs. V.O. Hennen, She showed slides and told of a trip made to the orient last year.

Guests were Mmes. Clinton Jackson, Charlie Newell, Maurice Tannahill, Robert Veigel, C. D. Nobles, J. B. Nol and, Rachel Hine, Frank Huckert Jr. and a special guest, Americ a n Field Service student, Dean Navigamool.

Members included Mmes, N. D. Bartlett, Roger Brumbley, B. E. Roberson, W. J. Stanford, inspected before the April 15 Witherspoon

#### Kidney Patient Is Responding

The George Frank Kidney Fund has swelled to an approximate total of \$2,000, due to the generous hearts of Hereford's

Latest reports from Parkland General Hospital in Dallas state that Frank is responding satisfactorily after an appendectomy and intestinal repair performed earlier last week. He was placed on a kidney machine prior to

# Three Way Crew

Coach Charlie Sullivan and his low, cosmetology teacher; Alvin Ardian Matadors, champions of district 1-B basketball were Bill McDowell, auto mechanics once more successful in the ir challenge for higher hon or s

Contest will be Ray Rushing, Jimmy Clark, and Wayne Bron- land since February 22. District VI supervisor from man - all standouts against

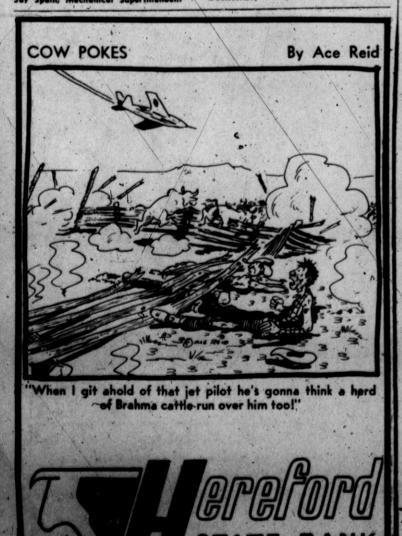
Saturday the Adrian Quintet challenged Sands High School from Akerly, Texas, for the semi-finals but results were not available at press time. The winner of the Adrian-S and s game will take on the victor in the Bront-Meadow game also played Saturday.

rick's Day party with games of crazy bridge at the Community

Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Hugh McCrary, Rudy Metz and Gerald G. Payne.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with St. Patrick's Day theme. Winners of the bridge games were Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Dale Furr. Mmes. David Gibson, Cameron Gault, Bill Warrick, Dennis Far-Gary McQuigg, Bobby Veigel, Jeff Carlile, John Smith, Terrell Hodges, Buddy Bloomer, Dennis Lomas, Jimmy Conkwright, and Gene Cope,

Guests were Mmes. Jim Brown Gerald Parker, Leland Shelton, Tommy Bowling, Dale Furr, Vern Swanson and Fred Schmidt



#### Thompson Rites Are Pending In Members of The Garden Beau- Minnesota

Funeral services for David Thompson, 43 of 805 Irving who

#### **Auto Inspection** Is Still Lagging

"With the April 15 motor vehicle inspection deadline five weeks away, only about 50 per cent of the registered vehicles have been inspected," Motor Vehicle Inspection Supervisor of the Texas Department of Public Safety

"Unless there is a rapid increase of inspections, it appears II. Ray Cowsert, L. H. Lookingbill that many vehicles will not be Leo Witkowski, J. L. Woodford, deadline. Any driver operating Charles Hood and Howard Wal- a vehicle displaying an inspection sticker on the right-hand The next meeting is scheduled side of the windshield after A-April 3 in the home of Mrs. Ro- pril 15 will be operating in vio- Here Saturday lation of the inspection law. Johnson added,

> Johnson noted that this wil deadline, because on September 1, 1969 the Texas Legislature adopted a year-around inspection program. Inspections will come due one year after the current month of inspection. This will establish an anniversary month for each vehicle to be inspected and prevent the log-jam of over six million vehicles to be inspected at one time.

The new inspection stick e r will be placed on the left-hand side of the windshield. The number of the current month of inspection will appear on the

home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. grandcihldren. Andrew Birkenfeld, The Frank's now in Dallas with her mother. fireman here, Frank, 28, a partner in ownership of Park Ave. Barber Shop. 624 Park Ave., has been a vic-

died Wednesday at 8:05 p.m. in Ex-Resident lowing a short illness, are pending at the present time at the Buried Here Burrinton Funeral Chapel,

Grand Meadow, Minnesota. A memorial was held Friday morning at 10 a.m. in the Gilliland Rose Chapel here conducted by the Rev. Eugene Brink, pastor of the First Christian Church. The body was then transferred to Grand Meadow.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine, two daughters Lee Ann and Da le of the home, two brother nd one sister,

Mr. Thompson was born Dec. 10, 1926 in Rochester Minnesota. He married Maxine Peters on stated Captain Alan Johns on, Nov. 11, 1950 in Grand Meadow. The couple moved here in 1961 from Minnesota,

Mr. Thompson was a Methodist and a veteran of World War

# Service Held

Rites for Willard Witherspoon of 805 Irving, were held Saturbe the last April 15 inspection day at 10 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church conducted by the First Baptist Church.

Burial for Mr. Witherspoon, who died Wednesday at Deal Smith County Hospital following a short illness was held in Rest He was born Oct. 10, 1506 in

Hereford and married Grace Meta Smith on Feb. 1, 1928 in

Survivors include his wife, two daughters Bobbye Riddle and Tenna Reinauer of Hereford, a brother Glen of Hereford and sisters Maybelle Baird of Ama Kan, officiated, Burial was in Mrs. Frank, Margaret, has rillo and Grace Alice Casebolt, West Park Cemetery by Gililmoved from a motel to the Carlsbad, New Mexico and four land Funeral Home,

Mr. Witherspoon was an elec-

#### WARNING SIGNALS

Notice a change in a wart or tim of kidney disease the past mole? Maybe you are being Friday as they downed Three ten years, and seriously ill the given a warning signal. See you logy student, will be running for Way 58-50 in the Class B race. past three months, spending your physician to find out whe-The top five for the Matadors several weeks recently in fhe ther it could be cancer, says ford; two daughters, Mrs. Au partment of the Treasury in the this season are Bruce Cromer, Colorado General, Hospital in the American Cancer Society, bry Talley of Plaintiew and past 29 years. In charge of the Skilled Speed Jim Bob Perrin, Joel Brownlee, Denver and has been in Park- Early treatment could save Mrs. Pauline Johnson of Ama-

Funeral services for Joseph A. Brooks, of Espanola, N. M., a former Hereford resid ent. were conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Greenwood Bapt ist

The Rev. Printice Smith, pastor, officiated. Burial was in West Park Cemetery by Gililland Funeral Home.

Mr. Brooks, who lived here in 1965 and 1966, died Monday morning in Espanola Hospital following a long illness.

He was born Dec. 6, 1894 in Lampasas, Tex, and married Miss Nancy Jane Reed on Dec. 30, 1911 at Evant, Texas.

He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church, Levelland Survivors include his wife; 2 daughters, Mrs. Jack Mills of Hereford and Mrs. Dickie My-

ers of Espanola; one son, James of De Sota, Tex. f du'r brothers, W. M. of Kilgore, J.I. of Lampasas, W. T. of Houston and I. V. of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. R. B. Reagh of Kilg or e; five grandchildren and fiv great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers for the service. were Calvin Brooks, Durw o o d Reverand Russell Winget and Brooks, Wayne Hodnett, Byron Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor of the Roberts, Floyd Sutton and Willard Sanders

#### Olive Parsons **Buried Saturday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive Mae Parsons, 91, 227 Ave. I, who died Friday at Deaf Smith County Hospital, were conducted at 3 p. m. Saturday in Gililland Rose Chapel.

W. A. Winfrey of Liberal,

two year old daughter, Lisa is trician and long time dedicated ty and came to Hereford from preceded her in death July, 1, Nelson home.

She was a member of the primitive Baptist Church.

rillo; 14 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren,



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L'ALLEGRA CLUB ENTERTAINS -Mrs. Gerald G. Payne serves. St. Paddy's Day refreshments to mem- and Mrs. Dennis Farley bers and guests which include, from

the left, Mrs. Cameron Gault, Mrs. Leland Shelton, Mrs. Gerald Parker -Staff Photo

### Rose Care Is gn in a Mount Vernon furniture

**Bud To Blossom Garden Club** needs your help to continue supmembers recently met in the port of cancer research in 125 home of Mrs. Hank Winter, 212 universities, hospitals and insti-Northwest Drive, with Mrs. tutes. Too much is at stake to Hubert Stoerner serving as co-

Presiding in the absence of president Mrs. Bill Nelson was Mrs. Jess Robinson

Mrs. Ralph McCullough, guest

Accepted as new member was Mrs. Wayne Porter

Guests in attendance were Mmes. Bruce Brown, W. H. She married E. O. Parsons Gentry, Wayne Mayfield, Ray Aug 13, 1899 in Van Zandt Coun- Polan, and Billy Wayne Sisson. The next meeting has been Armstrong County in 1935. He set for March 20 in the Bill

#### Garden Club Program Topic The American Cancer Society

speaker, spoke to the group concerning the care of roses.

thereafter, 5.20 percent, if held More than 2.2 million U. S. Savings Bonds; - either lost, Survivors include two sons, stolen, damaged, or destroyed-Grady and T. J., both of Here- have been replaced by The De-

#### OFF-BEAT ADVERTISING Mrs. Wommack store: Good and Bad Furniture New Employee In License Office

drivers' license examiner's office in the Courthouse is that of Mrs. Henry (Josephine) Wommack, who takes care of the preliminary details concerning applications and renewals. Before moving to Hereford 18 months ago, Mrs. Wommack did the same type work in Fort

Living at 117 Mimosa, the Wommack family includes three children, Gary 15, who attends Hereford High, Linda 13, attending La Plata, and Larry 10, a student at Northwest

Henry Wommack is employed by Missouri Beef Packers, Friona in the sales department.

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# Comings and Goings King's Manor

of Clarendon visited the Manor de Mooney.

er were her daughter, Iola Nel- day. Other Tuesday guests were son of Friona, on Wednesday Mrs. Elmore's daughter-in-law and on Saturday, Mrs. Ruby and grandson Mrs. Bud Elmore Rucker, her daughter-in-law of and Larry of Friona Broadview New Mex.

Chism spent Thursday night and daughter. Friday in Clovis, Mrs. Blake visited her sister and husband Mr. Overnight Wednesday n i g h t

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS | and Mrs. E. O. Stewart, Louise Mrs. L. N. Cox and Mrs. Pitts visited her sister, Mrs. Gertru-

Mrs. J. T. Gee of Friona visit-Guests of Mrs. Colene Ruck- ed Mrs. Emma Elmore on Tues-

Katherine West left on Wed-Mrs. Anna Blake and Louise nesday for Muleshoe to visit her

## Gospel Meeting

March 8th Thru March 15 CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunset and Plains HEAR

JIM HALE, Song Director

TRUMAN SPRING, Evangelist "WHAT MUST I DO" Monday, March 9

7:30 P.M. DAILY . . . 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY

ed Wednesday evening in Can-yon with their sister and daugh-cloth, Britt Clark, Mrs. Maggie ter and family Mrs. Earl in e Hamilton, Mrs. Beulah Dobbins, Mrs. Diana Wood had as her Moreman. Mrs. Don Davidson, Art h u r guests on Sunday afternoon Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan Fields. of Canyon were guests this week of her sister Mrs. Ardis Stamp-

Mrs. Flora Lee Fields returned to the Manor this week after spending two weeks in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey of Friona visited her mother Mrs. Emma Elmore on Sunday evening. On Monday afternoon Bud Elmore of Friona visited Mrs.

Chip, Justin, Tohy and Mrs. June Caraway of Stratford visited Mrs. Nannie Caraway this

Thursday dinner guests at the Manor were Mrs. Terrill Christian of Claude, Mrs. T. W. Collins of Canyon, Mrs. Frank Spring of Friona, they were the guests of Mrs. Kendrick. Mrs. Spring visited Mrs. Emma Elmore also.

Mrs. Pearl Mapes was hostess. for a "42" party on Thursday afternoon. Guests included Mrs.

Mrs. Nora Mae Newsom and Mrs. Faye E. Holland of Dimmitt visited Mrs. Pearl Mapes on Friday morning.

Charles Duvall was a luncheon caller at the Manor on Thursday to invite the residents to a musical to be held at North west Elementary School.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Welty and family of Loop City, Neb. were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Julia Welty.

. . .

Lois Baldwin of Lubbock visit- 546 while her high game was ed on Saturday with Mrs. Mary 224. Lipscomb, they treated her to a. dinner out in town.

'ed to the Manor after spending' lost 1, and The Somethings won a few days in the Deaf Smith 1 and lost 3: Standings up to County Hospital.

Monday morning after spending the weekend in Amarillo with his son and family Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Jr.

visited Mrs. Bertha Hudson on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. M. Hitchcock of Ama-Portales, Mrs. Boylan of Lubbock and her daughter Christine McAlister and great-grandson of Pampa all visited Mrs. Bessie Lee Petty in the Deaf Smith Co. Hospital on Saturday.

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guest of Mrs. Bertha, Huds on Henry Hastings, Mrs. Minnie was her daughter Mrs. Juanita Prowell and Mrs. Willie Gillispent the weekend in Shamrock ley and Mrs. Cressie Hood, all Scott was admitted to the High. Caldwell of Dallas, They visit land, Manor players were Mrs. and attended a unerel for a Mrs. Plains Baptist Hospital in Ama-Manor players were Mrs.

Mrs. Diana Wood had as her Thompson and Mrs. Flora Lee Sherman White, Mrs. Har old Wright, Mrs. Estelle Wheel er,

#### Combs Named Top Bowler

Sandra Combs, bowler of the week in Early Risers Action, bowled 89 pins over her average in receiving the honor.

Winner of the three high team games were the Dead Heads who bowled a combined 1337. Ther Gutter Gerties were victors of the high team game with a score of 492. Carol Dyer was top bowler in the individual three game and one game ser-Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. les. Her triple game score was

In Wednesday action the Dead Heads won 2 and lost 2, the Gutter Gerties won 2 and lost Mrs. Bessie Lee Petty return- 2 . Truckers Wives won 3 and date are the following: The Somethings 24, wins-6 loss es, Arthur Thompson returned on the Dead Heads, 12-26; Gutter Gerties, 11-7, and Truckers Wives, 11-17.

Converting splits were Lois Turpen, 3-6-7; Carol Dyer, 4-7; Scooter Allumbough, 2-7; Doro-Mrs. Betty Wright of Pampa thy Dupree, 3-10; and Geneva Kilpatrick, 2-4-10.

The Early Risers have an nounced there is still room for more ladies to bowl on Wednesrillo and her granddaughter of day morning. Those interested should call 364-4500, 364-9004 or 364-0682

> Most expensive spice is Mediterranean saffron which retails for \$82 a pound.

Mrs. Devoe Carpenter of Lazbuddie spent Tuesay with Mrs. Don Davidson.

son and family Mr. and Mrs. G. Mrs. Flora Bryant at Westgate. brings loy to the residents.

Mrs. Annie Craig, Mrs. Mat-Mrs. Lois Nelson visited in on Friday with Mrs. Vera ject to make monthly centerpie

Mrs. Buck Parsons, Mrs. Pe-Scott was admitted to the High. te Carmichael and Mrs. Taft Plains Baptist Hospital in Ama-rillo for therapy.

McGee were guests at the Man-or on Friday to bring Easter de-corations for the table decorations. These ladies are members tie Walling, and Mrs. Gladys of the Progressive Home Demor Carter, all of Plainview, visited stration Club. This is their pro-Friona on Wednesday with her Wilks, Mrs. Mary Banks and ces for the dining room. This

#### COMMUNIST RULES

(Editor's Note: To the best of our knowledge, this article was first printed in the Bartlesville Examiner-Enterprise in 1919: It was reprinted again in 1946 in The New World News, after the Florida attorney general secured it from a known member of the communist party, who acknowledged that it was then still a part of the communist program.)
In May of 1919, at Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces ob-

tained a copy of some of the "Communist Rules for Revolution." Nearly 50 years later, the Reds were still following them.

A. Corrupt the young; get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness. B. Get control of all means of publicity/ thereby:

1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialities. 2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping

on controversial matters of no importance?

3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt ridicule and disgrace.

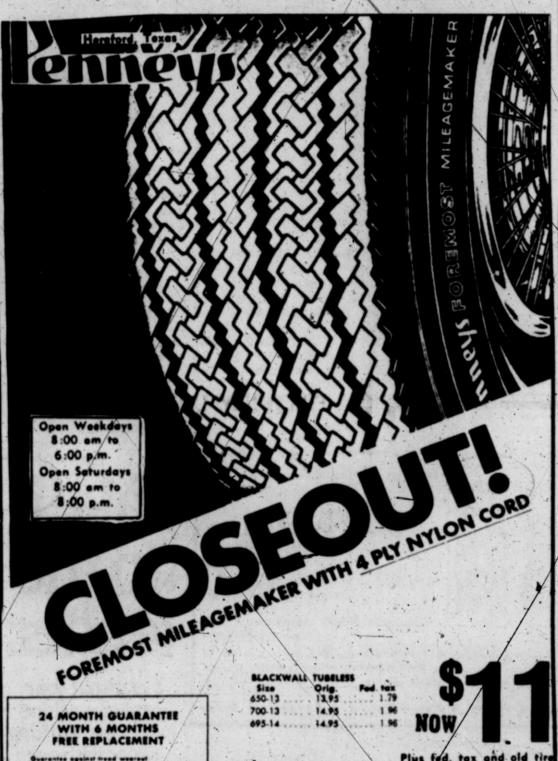
4. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and

as ruthlessly as possible.

5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent. 6. Incite unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders:

7. By specious argument, cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues - honesty, sobriety, self-restraint faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless." That is quite a list, isn't it? Now, stop to think-how many of these rules are being carried out in this nation today?



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KIWANIAN OF THE MONTH-Howard Birdwell, left, is congratulated by Kiwanis president Armon Lauderback for being named as Kiwanian of the Month. Assistant principal at

Calendar

Of Events

Music Study Club at DSC Mu-

Dawn Lions at Dawn Comm-

Sugar Blues TOPS Club at

Order of Rainbow For Girls,

WSCS at church, 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

ta Sigma Phi at Commun i t y

Hereford City Council of Be-

Order of Eastern Star at Ma-

Veleda Study Club, hostess

Bluebonnet Open House, 7-9 p.

Aikman PTO and Open House,

Dawn Music Club at Daw

Young Mothers Study Club at

TOPS Calorie Patrol at C o m

Baptist Church, 2:30 p. m.

First National Bank, 8 p. m.

D. Kelton hostess, 3:30 p. m.

munity Center, 9:30 a, m,

Avenue B, 7:30 p. m.

REC Building, 8 p. m.

Perrin hostess

church, 7 p. m.

ral, 7:30 p. m.

Cecil Braly.

8 p. m.

Hotel, noon.

noon.

WEDNESDAY

Bippus H. D. Club, Mrs. J.V.

4-H Public Speaking Class,

Avenue Baptist WMU at

Hereford Lions at Jim Hill

THURSDAY

Bingo at Elk's Lodge, 8 p. m. Kiwanis Club at IOOF H all,

Toastmasters Club at Chapar-

Hereford Riders Club at Com-

First Baptist Church Night

VFW Auxiliary at dinbhouse,

Mon Amis Study Club, 9:30 a.

Hereford Ceramic Arts Club,

Art Room at Community C. e n-

ter, 2 p. m. Calliopian Study Club, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Teddie Alexander hostess. Westway H. D. Club, home of

Mrs. Merlin Weber, 501 Westha-

La Madre Mia Study Club,

hostess Mrs. James Gentry, 8 p.

Square Dance Organizational Meet, 8 p. m., Civic Club center (Jim Hill Hotel.)

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muse of cancer death among merican men. "Best tip yet;"

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WMS, 7:30 p. m., hostess Mrs.

munity Center, 8 p. -m.

Community Center, 4 p. m.

8 p. m.

7:15 p. m.

Mrs. Allen Parson, 8 p. m.

Community Center, 7 p. m.

Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m.

seum, 2 p. m.

Hall, 8 p. m.

Center, 8 p. m.

sonic Hall, 8 p. m.

House, 12:30 p. m.

at Chaparral, 7 p. m.

unity Building, dinner,

Aikman Elementary School, Birdwell has been a good worker for the club and is active in the O. D. A. -Staff Photo

#### Bridal Shower Compliments Organizational Meeting of Mary Vogler LEO at Civic Club Center, 8:30.

Hereford Evening Lions Club shower recently at the First Na-, tis and chrysanthemums.

Rotary Club at Jim Hill Hotel, tional Bank Community Room. Mmes, Glen Osborn, Earl Sprin- Elliot. Whiteface Booster Club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m. ger, Henry Winter, Arthur Tie- Approxim at ely 45 guests and Hubert Stoerner,

her fiancee's mother, Mrs. For- M B. Odom and Raymond Od- ryn Lynette, born March 1. She rest Fisher of Amarillo; his om, all of Dimmitt; Mrs. Gerald grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Fisher Gregg and Mrs. Steve Gregg, and his sisters, Misses Phyllis both of Amarillo; Mrs. Erma and Renee Fisher. The silver appointed servi n.g. kins, Friona

Miss Mary Ann Vogler, bride- table was laid with lace and elect of Lindell Fisher, was hon- centered with a lavendar and oree at a miscellaneous brid a l white arrangement of stephano-

Refreshments were served by ter, Ronna Joann, born March Hostesses for the affair were Misses Mary Winter and Janet 2. She weighed 4 lbs. 7 cz.

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF fel, Floyd Cole, Herbert Bruns were registered by Miss Mary born March 1. He weighed 7 lbs.

Special guests were Miss Vog- Other out-of-town guests inler's mother, Mrs. E. F. Vogler, cluded Mrs. Hiram Odom, Mrs. the parents of a daughter, Kath-Drager, Clovis and Bobby Per-

### Summerfield Club Elects New Officers

Pioneer Study Club at Caison Lance. Co-hostess was M'r s.

George De Lozier Serving with Mrs. Johnson on the slate are Mrs. Thurman Atchley as vice-president, .Mrs. Lance, recording secret ary; Lone Star Study Club, Mrs. C. Mrs. Clayton Sanders, treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Lance Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Guy Elk's Club at Elk's Lodge, 8

Walser, parliamentarian; and Mrs. De Lozier as historian. During the business meeti ng, with Mrs. Walser presiding. Mrs Servicemen's Waiting Wives Clayton Sanders presented a and Mothers Organization, 315

Federation report Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. L. H. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 7:30

Lookingbill and Mrs. Walser were named as delegates to the Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, Top Of Texas Convention in Shamrock April 2-3 Citizens Band Radio Club,

A review on the book "The Tepresented by Mrs. Mack No- the home of her parents, Mr. land. It was the author's des- and Mrs. Gary Duggan. cription of Texas from its be- Party decorations were in pink Doug Watts and Roline Pepree.

Mrs. Ray Johnson was nam- ginning to the present. She told February 26. He weighed 6 lbs. ed president of the Summerfield of the large ranches and great 1/2 oz. Study Club in elections Thurs- oil fields and how they were deday in the home of Mrs. E a r 1 veloped. The book also describ- the parents of a daughter, Scared Texas weather.

Mrs. Johnson, newly elect e'd She weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. president, appointed Mrs. Lookingbill, Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. are the parents of a daughter, Mack Noland as the yearbook Katie Lynn, born February 25.

Others attending were Mmes. R. B. Baker, Lee Curry and J. B. Noland,

The next meeting is schedul- ed 6 lbs. 7 ox. ed April 17 in the home of Mrs.

### Celebrates Birthday

guests with prizes given to the A party honoring little Miss Darla Duggan on her fourth winners and balloons as favors. xans," by David Nevin, was birthday was held Thursday in

Hubbard are the parents of a Look Who's son, Dustin Eugene, born February 24. He weighed 8 lbs. 61/2

New

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blehm are the parents of a daughter,

Shawn/Rachelle, bown March 6. She weighed 9 lbs. 41/2 oz.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Molle

are the parents of a daught er

born March 5. She weighed

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Ga-

mboa are the parents of a dau-

ghter, Yvonne, born March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James Looking-

bill are the parents of a son,

Kathleen Jean, born March 4. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidencio Silva

my Ramiro, born March 3. He

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burdett

are the parents of a daughter,

Mable Louise, born March 2

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Salas are

Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Porras

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rushing.

weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz.

She weighed 5 lbs. 12 oz.

She weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eugene

and blue with a carnival decor-

Games were played by the

ated birthday cake.

9 lbs. 1 oz.

the parents of a son, David,

She weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz.

She weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz.

weighed 6 lbs. 121/2 oz.

ed 6 lbs. 121/2 oz.

weighed 5 lbs. 111/2 oz.

weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz.

weighed 8 lbs. 1/2 oz.

7 lbs. 8 oz.

#### Grain Meeting Slated Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Field Committee is sponsoring a grain are the parents of a son born producers meeting at the Bull March 5. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. Barn here scheduled Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mart in at 8 p.m.

Insect and disease problems have been some of the major limitations in production of grain in Deaf Smith County during the past five years. This program is designed to bring the latest information on insect and disease control and will be presented by Dr. Don Rummel Steven Lee, born March 4. He Area Entomologist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neill are Lubbock, and Dr. Robert Berthe parents of a daughter, ry, Area Plant Pathologist also from the Extension Service in Lubbock.

The meeting will be divided into three time periods. From are the parents of a son, Larry 8 to 8:50 p.m. will be a study Oscar, born March 4. He weighof major insects and their con-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Upshaw trol on corn, wheat and grain sorgums given by Dr. Rummel. are the parents of a daughter; From 8:50 to 9 will be a coffee Gun Club To Gena Ann, born March 3, She Break. From 9 to 8:30 will be a program by Dr. Berry on ma-Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Villarrea jor diseases and their control on are the parents of a son, Tim-

corn, wheat and grain sorgum. everyone to come and bring a 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drerup friend."

Renewal Slips Mr. and Mrs. Ronnic Collier Are Necessary are the parents of a daugh-

Nell Miller, county tax assessor-collector, issued a reminder to all persons purchasing their 1970 license plates, to please present their renewal slips when Mr. and Mrs. James Hill are getting the tags.

She reported that a large number of persons have failed to bring their renewal slips with necessary. delay. in obtaining are the parents of a son, Ector them when appearing to pur-Antonio, born February 28. He chase plates, thus causing untheir tags. She added that the Mr. and Mrs. Chester West renewal slips must be presented are the parents of a daughter, in the tax office whether or not Pamela Gay, born February 28. it is by mail or in person.

> GLADYS MILLER RETURNS HOME

Jr. are the parents of a son, Bert Elmer Rushing III born Mrs. Gladys Miller was called to Canyon last week to be with her daughter, Mrs. /Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Jack White are Jacobs who underwent surgery Upon her return Saturday she went to Odessa to be with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jed Mil-Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett

ler, who also underwent sur-Both are doing nicely now, according to Mrs. Miller, who re-Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Aguirturned home Thursday.

re are the parents of a son, Dan-She also received a let te iel, born February 25. He weighfrom her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Don-Mr. and Mrs. Noe Mora are es, saying they will be transferthe parents of a son, Robert, red back to the United States born February 24. He weighed on May 7.

Dones is stationed at Wheelus Air Force Base, Libya, which will close. They have been transferred to Castle Air Force Base,

Flacks Honored Bell and Beau

Week.

Jim Lassiter, president of the Pete Flack, with his 578 han-Juston McBride, county Agri- local gun club, announced the dicap series, has been named cultural Agent, has stated, "We organization will hold a trophy Bowler of the Week in Belles are the parents of a daughter, think this will be a most worth- shoot Sunday at the gun range and Beaus action while Linda Sharon Bliss, born March 3. She while program and encourage east of the airport, beginning at Flack, with 66 pins over her Real Estate 13-11, Wilson and average, has been named Star The R. J. Cramer Handicap of the Week.

NORTHWEST OPEN HOUSE - Par-

ents and students were on hand Mon-

day evening for open house activities

Trophy Shoot, as the shoot is known, will consist of 100 rounds of shots with a \$5 entry fee for all shooters. Refreshments and shells will competition with a 191 score. be available at the gun club High series for the women was house, with practice rounds to

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match at 2p.m. All persons interested in participating in the shoot are invited to attend.

begin at 1 p.m. and the actual

Anumber of people, she said, were under the impression that the slips were to be used only if the application for tags was mailes in. This is not true she

Thirty years ago, fewer than one-in-five was being saved from cancer; today the Ameri- following: Vaughn Real Estate can Cancer Society reports, it 3-1, Gifford-Hill-Western 1-3, Over the years Michig an is one-in-three. It could be one- Wilson and Company 1-3, Coy's State football teams hold a 19-7-1 in-two with early detection and Crew 3-1, Whiteface Aviation 40, prompt treatment.

4-0. Handicaps 0-4. Low Rollers 1-3, Hollys 3-1, the Lucky Seven 22, and Sunset Lanes 2-2.

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Team standings up to date reveal the Chumps-and Whiteface Aviation sharing the lead with equal records of 15-9. Others are: Sunset Lanes 131/2101/4. Lucky Seven 131/2-101/2, Vaug h n Company 3-11, Coys Crew 13-7 (incomplete) Gifford-Hill-We s-Honoree for the men's high tern 13-11, the Hollys 13-131/2. series was Coy Radney with a Low Rollers 9-15, the Handicaps' score of 528, Leonard Lewis 816, and team no. eight 6-14 bowled the high game in men's (incomplete).

- Staff Photo

FAME DOESN'T HELP Alice Lueb with a 539 score and Judy Holliday, Robert Taylor, Walt Disney, Gary Cooper, high game was Jean Watts bowall movie personalities who suc-Other high series and games cumbed to cancer. Fame doesn't were the following: Rich Reich help when cancer strikes. But 501, Don Anderson 501, Terry your dollars to the American Hill 527, Pete Flack 512, and Cancer Society can help in the Picking up splits were Alice

GOOD NEWS There are 1.5-million Americans alive today, cured of can-5-7, Raymond Self 5-10, Lowell cer. To help save more, give Rusher 3-10; and Jim Chesley more to the American Cancer picked up the 5-6 and 3-10 splits. Society. Fight cancer with a

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Members attending the meeting, in the home of Mrs. L. B. Wortham, were also furnished literature by Mrs. Draper as she discussed helpful hints to furnish a home and furniture ar-

guide lines to follow to achieve hands of tens of millsions of obalance scale and porportion, wners.

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contrast and emphasis which Governors Of sign in arrangement, she point-

Among those attending were Mmes. Charles Packard, E.C. LAE Program Hewitt Jr., C. C. Ellis, Wayne Jones, Ellwood Skypala, Byron Grover, Ira Ott and Argen Dra-

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# Texas Topic Of

Mrs. S. C. Rathey presented a program on the Governors of Texas at a La Afflatus Estudio The next meeting will be held meeting held Tuesday in the March 19 in the home of Mrs. home of Mrs. T. W. Roberson. Mrs. Ramey noted that there have been thirty-nine governors

in the state of Texas. The thought for the day was given by Mrs. B. A. Reddell. Other members attending

were Mmes. Earl Clark, A. C. The next meeting will be in Cook. Emmett Hale, Al Hewitt, the home of Mrs. Sam Morgan A. B. Higgins, B. A. Markham, March 17.

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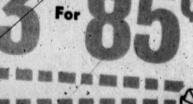
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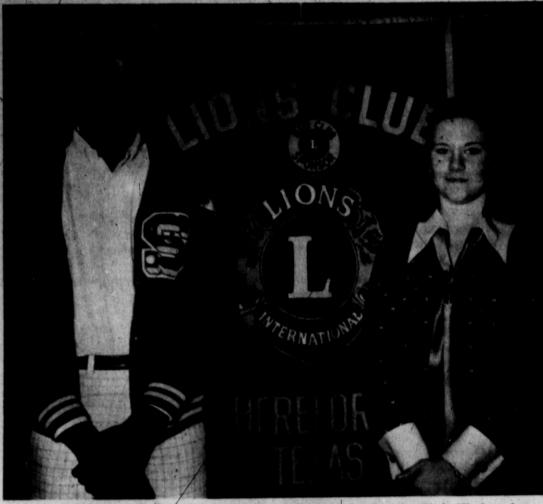
ed States - an average

of one hundred per

than \$5.00

after removal.

month.



LIONS HONOR STANTON STU-DENTS - Miss Sheryl Smith and Wayne Moton were honored by Here-

ford Noon Lion's Club Wednesday as Students Of The Six-Weeks -Staff Photo

# Along/

Mrs. Floyd Neil and new daughter, whom they have named Kathleen Jean, came home from the Hereford hospital on Friday morning. The baby, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, was born on March 4 at Deaf parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elza Warrick and Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Spark- supper, Wednesday even in g.

any or all groups by request.

of directors, Mrs. Henry Sears.

til elected to the board.

Program Of Tours Is

Undertaken By Club

for a concentrated effort toward worthy goals.

By CORINNE J. NEELY

Clubs and organizations play a big part in the growth of a city, town or community. Why? Because they are organized

groups of the town. The women of the club have been con-

tributing toward the culture and education in this area for

many years. Their leadership continues as they, assume a

They have unanimously accepted the responsibility of con-

ducting educational tours of the Deaf Smith County Museum.

These tours will be set up by a plan for school children and

On March 5th the club women met at the museum for a

briefing under the present curator and secretary of the board

She has in the past, with her other responsibilities, con-

Since the tours have been accepted by the schools, the

program will be set in motion by mid-March. To obtain a

date for any school or group, you will call a club represen-

tative, Mrs. Carl Swanson, Her telephone number is 364-4659.

Mrs. Colby Conkwright, president of the Bay View Club,

will be named at the annual board meeting to the board of

directors. Future presidents will be ex-officio members un-

Some past history of the Bay View Club reveals that they

Among many other contributions to the community in

past years was the establishment of a geneaology depart-

ment in the library. Through their efforts and contribution of

books; their encouragement to other clubs for donations; and suggestion that memorials be made on this subject much was achieved. The library now has on the shelves some, 150 books

The Bay View Club has a long history of endeavors worthy

of commendation and this new desire to the community is

and many phamplets and bulletins on this subject,

only typical of their past achievements.

had a leading part in setting up the original library in Deaf

ducted all tours as part of her work with the museum,

v View Club of Hereford is one of the oldest such

man and children were at the They included Mrs. Christ in e ment by people like you and I, N. W. Livesays, last Sund a y. Shirley, the Wesley Lindle y s and we have a right to de-Mrs. Sparkman helped with a from Friona, the Jessie Shirmand that they be well spent. tea, from two until 5 o'clock, leys from Hereford, Mr. and As the President points out, honoring the golden wedding an- Mrs. Lindley have been staying the government has had a Boaniversary of the grandparents, at the Lindley home for about rd of Tea-Tasters since 1897. At the Livesays. The tea was in three weeks. The other Lindley one time, there may have been their home between Springlake son, Lloyd, is in Ft Worth at- a reason for tea-tasters, but that and Olton, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. tending school and holding a reason no longer exists. The gen-Sparkman, Jr., and Mr. and job. Mrs. Eugene Baldwin also call-

ed at the Livesay home during the afternoon. The T. L. Spark- er organizations of the church Sparkman, Jr., Tommy Sparkmans visited his uncle, Mr. and have had observance of Home man, Mrs. Eugene Baldwin, Smith County Hospital. Grand- Mrs. F. J. Springer, at Kress, Mission study this week. The Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mrs. Ches-The H. E. Lindleys entertain- Clark Andrews and Mrs. Earl nry Andrews and Miss Alma ed several of their family at Harkins and on Wednesday e- Andrews were in Amarillo to atvening the man of the Brother- tend funeral service for Mrs. Clark Andrews and Billy W a rrick were speakers and a film

> with the Glenn Andrews of Etter. They went especially to attend the Sunday night service at Etter Baptist Church, when Lynn and Clint, two younger sons of the Andrews were bap-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews were hosts at a birthday party, Saturday evening for Mrs. Ron Griffith, of Lubbock, Others attending were Ron Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrick and Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Johnston.

Sponsors, Mrs. Earl Harkins and Mrs. Richard Price, entertained Sunbeams and their parents at a banquet at Frio Baptist Church Friday night, Feb. 20. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harkins, Sandy and Terri, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbins and musicianship, improvisation and Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. James composition, Dobbs and LeAnn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Homer West and Donna. Mrs. Jack Rogers and Debbie and Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan and Richard Price,

On Monday, the Owen An-

President Nixon made a long reral attitude was: It did not

beginning this July 1. Forty-

three of these can be taken by

school districts in Federally-im-

pacted areas - originally, this

type of aid went to school dis-

tricts where parents of school

children lived on Federal install-

ations and, therefore, paid no

During its 20 years of exis-

tence the program has been twi-

sted to also include payments to

districts where there are many

Federal employees, but they do

not live on Federal property

and, consequently, they do pay

The President noted that re-

turning to the original purpose

of this act will save taxpayers

2. Medicaid - The original

purpose of this program was

to provide medical treatment to

all persons, regardless of age.

who could not afford such care.

This has been enlarged to in-

clude long-term care in nursing

homes and mental hospitals. The

Federal Economy Act redirects

the use of Federal matching

funds toward medical care and

provides new incentives for sta-

tes to emphasize more efficient

forms of extended care. Estima-

ted savings for 1971 would be

3. Space Research - Reduc-

tion of the number of manned

expeditions to the moon, which

will result in a \$417 million say-

4. Duplicated Veterans Benefits - Medical insurers should

\$235 million.

ings for 1971.

\$392 million in 1971 alone.

local school taxes.

quire Congressional action.

posals include:

school taxes.

Washington Report

BOB PRICE 10TH DISTRICT, TEXAS

overdue move last week when cost much, so why upset the he sent to Congress the Federal teacart? Economy Act of 1970. The Prescompanying the bill that, "no payer's dollar deserves to government program should be treated with more respect. permitted to have a life of its own, immune from periodic review. /. /"

"Too often in the past, 'sacred cows' that have outlived the President and 14 others retheir usefulness or need drastic revamping have been perpetuaof special interest groups. Others have hung on because they were too small to be worthy of

attention," the President said. While I may disagree with the priority of some of these proposals for reductions, I am quite concerned about the seeming "untouchability" of government programs once they are be-

A small item may be termed a "drop in the bucket," of a 200 billion budget, but these drops add up. Every one of these dollars was sent to the Govern-

drews, Clark Andrews, Glenn The Frio W. M. U. and oth- Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. W. M. U. met in the homes of ley Johnston, Mrs. Mearle Fin-Mrs. Jackie Andrews, Mrs. dley and Joel, Mr. and Mrs. Hehood, under leadership of Mike Norma King Fields. The service Waldrip, brought a program. was in Griggs Chapel, at 10 Monday morning. Mrs. Fields, who was a sister of Charles King. of Mission and Baptist Church brother-in-law of several local work in Northeastern States was people, died on March 2 in an Amarillo hospital.

visited Sunday and Sunday night Junior Festival

The Junior Festival of Texas Federation of Music Clubs, District 1. Section 1 is scheduled at 8:45 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, according to Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, chairman. A luncheon will be held at-noon

honoring the judges for the event which include Mmes Marie Gardner, Beulah S. Burnette, Nova Schubert Bair and Gladys M. Glenn, all of Ama-

There are 183 entries from 10 clubs participating from Amarillo, Dawn Friona and Hereford.

The events include piano solo, piano duet, piano concerto, vocal solo, vocal emsemble, folk song, guitar, marimba, organ,

All teachers, parents, or interested adults are invited to

Damascus, Syria, has been inhabited continuously since Veterans Administration hospi- by the Government; savings to the taxpayers of \$40 the Government will produce a million in 1971.

5. Other Items - The \$84 mil-That attitude should have no ident noted in his message ac- place in government. The tax- poor. These resources should be too much that needs to be done payer's dollar deserves to be The President proposed 57 sa- dren: vings actions for the fiscal year

Some of the President's pro-1. Reform of assistance to

lion per year spent to subsidize rates and a rising cost of living. the purchase of milk for the need to curtail unnecessary school children benefits a great government spending is overnumber of children who are not whelming. In this fight there is reallocated to more effect ive for all the people to permit spe-

The Federal government ple. should sell the Alaska Railroad I plan to continue my efforts to private enterprise or the to reduce unnecessary govern-State of Alaska;

million if a Nixon Plan to re- possible. place grants to hospitals for BOB Price

be required to pay policyhold- construction purposes with loans ers who choose to be treated in from private sources guaranteed

tals for non-service connected A program to sell materials disabilities. This would mean a which have been stockpiled by

ment spending and will assist Taxpayers will be saved \$65 President Nixon in every way



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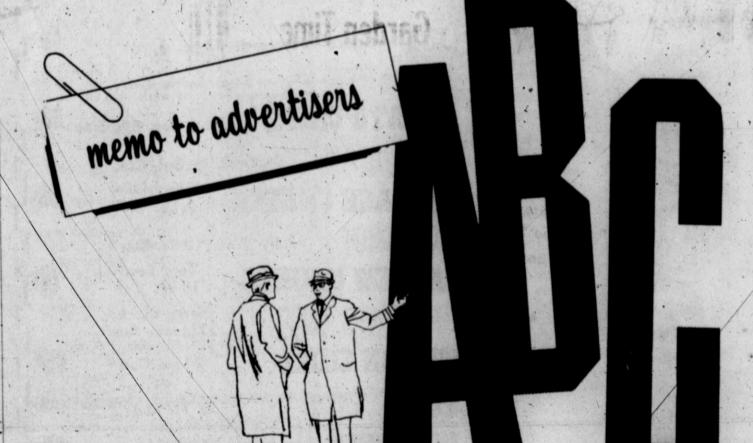
Alcoholics need twice

the anesthetic of other individuals to be put to sleep, says Dr. Han of St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City. Excessive alcohol intake destroys myelin, or nerve coating.

Doctors at a Hamburg University clinic say heavy cigarette smoking is a factor in heart attacks in men and women under forty-five.

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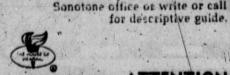
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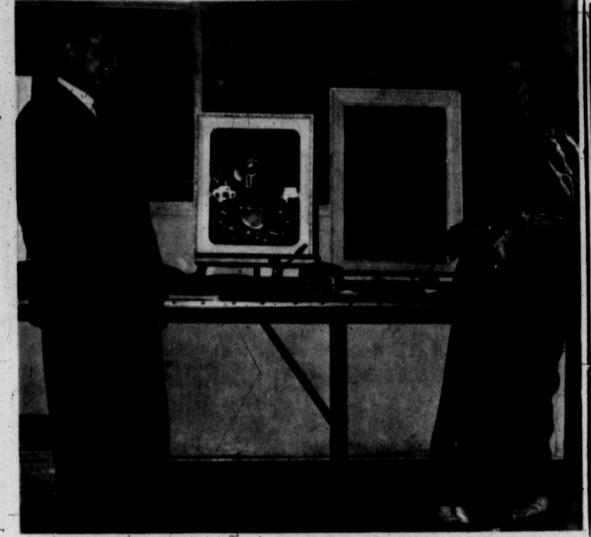
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AUXILIARY SPEAKERS - The Clinton Jacksons were guest speakers Tuesday night for the American Legion Auxiliary meeting held at the Legion Hall. The Jacksons told of their trip to Pakistan last year. -Staff Photo

# Pakistan Is Legion Auxiliary Program

were American Legion Auxiliary guests speakers Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall, showbrought from their trip to Pak- son presiding, delegates to the istan last year.

The trip was sponsored by Farmers In World Affairs to promote better relations between countries.

were Mrs. Charles Hood and Mrs. J. E. Young.

During a business meeting ing slides and displaying items with Mrs. Leroy K. William-American Legion Spring Convention scheduled March 21-22 in Amarillo, were elected

Ott, Cecil Wilkins, J. D. Love, 1916.

Mabel Wagner and Truett Wise-

Alternates are Mmes. Haz e l Sparks, Leon Vinton, J. M. Dawson and J. E. Young.

Members made plans for the Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson | Hostesses for the meeting 51st American Legion birthday celebration scheduled at 7:30 p. m. on March 17.

The event will be a cover ed

The Boy Scouts of America

submits an annual report to Congress which granted the organ-Delegates include Mmcs. Ira ization a Federal Charter in



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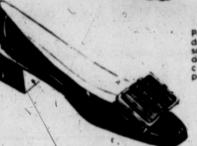
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The style of the '70s is here. All are great. A little more shape, a little longer and flared. Shoulders are broader, lapels, too ... deeper cen-/ter and side vents. See them in the colors of the Seventies. At



BILL LANE, SYNANON representative, presented the program for the Noon Lions Club, explaining the background and operation of the foundation, centered in Santa Monica, California, a rehabilitation haven for narcotic addicts and alcoholics. -Staff Photo

## Noon Lions Club Hear Synanon Program

Rev. Gerald Mann, March drugs are more prevalent. Laprogram chairman for the ne's family spent "literally Noon Lion's Club, presented thousands" covering up for him, Bill Lane and Dave Behar, pub- until they turned their backs on lic relations representatives of him, putting him on his own Synanon Foundation, Inc., reha- responsibility. Then, and only bilitation center for narcotics then, according to Lane, did he addicts, with headquarters in accept this responsibility and Santa Monica, California, as seek help in learning to cope guest speakers at the club meet- with life. ing held last week.

Dave Behar, first speak er, gave a brief self-history, concerning his past as a narcotic addict. Behar stated that Synanon had given him "a new way of life." Having been at Synanon now almost four years, after 16 years as an addict, Behar, 36, has decided to make the foundation his career. He is married to a former addict and lives within the community in Santa Monica.

Bill Lane, 27, a senior project manager, entered the foun-dation in 1962, after spending his teens as an addict. At the height of his years of addiction, heroin was the "big thing," whereas now hallucinatory

# Club Topic Is Museum Tours

speaker for members of Bay Many interesting points were Gililland and committee mem-View Study Club at a Thursday given on how to point out cer- bers were named. afternoon meeting held in the tain historical events pretaining Fine Arts Room of the Deaf to the county, Smith County Museum.

Francis Hardwick

throughout the year at the mu-

three years, with numero u s prembers in the Hereford area, has been among these faithful donors, supplying beef to feed these residents 500 between ages 12 and 21

Tomales Bay, 50 miles north of San Francisco, a new facility of Synanon, will be a self-composed' city with .an extensive educational system for these young people, who have normally not completed any formal education before entering the foundation.

Synanon, with the goal of becoming self-supporting within 20 years, ranks as the most successful rehabilitation center within the world. Entered on a voluntary basis only, the foundation has a minimum required residence of 21/2-3 years, so that the foundation, conducted by members like Lane and Behar from all walks of life, can work with the whole individual, as drugs are but a symptom of problems from within.

"As Lane expressed, "It's like taking a raw piece of meat and forming it into a responsible human being," this being a 24ders Association, for the past hour a day situation.

#### Gospel Meeting

The foundation houses 2,000

residents, and is largely sup-

ported by donations of goods

and services. Texas Cattle Fee-

March 8th Thru March 15 CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunset and Plains

HEAR TRUMAN SPRING, Evangelist "WHAT MUST I DO" Monday, March 9 JIM HALE, Song Director

7:30 P.M. DAILY . . . 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY

conducting a tour of the mu-

tour but encouraged them to use

Following the program, during a brief business meet with Mrs. Colby Coknwright presid ing, minutes were read of the previous meeting by Mrs. W. J.

o the county.

She also presented each mem
To serve on the program committee are Mrs. Tom Sawyer, Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine and Hostess for the meet was Mrs. ber with a script of a possible Mrs. H. L. Benefield.

#### Mrs. Sears' topic pretained to North Hereford H. D. Club Will educational tours that are given Furnish Cakes For King's Manor

Members of North Hereford ment time. Home Demonstration Club voted A house-warming gift was preto bake cakes for residents of sented by members to the club King's manor as needed, at a president, Mrs. Williams. meeting Thursday in the home Others attending were Mmes. of Mrs. Roger Williams.

Hoff and Miss Roberta Cambell. Bryan and a new member, Mrs. It was followed by a demon- Kenneth Haggard. stration on baking cookies given . The next meeting is scheduled

R. A. Fullwood, A. E. Hodges, Open exercise was a get-ac- Otto Olson, C. L. Whitehead, W quainted game led by Mrs. Paul J. Lucb, Velma Salvino, Gaylon

to members by Miss Cambell, March 19 in the home of Mrs. which were served at refresh Clinton Ward

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Bride as chairman, includes Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Mrs. Carl Swanson, Mrs. W. S. Kerr, Mrs.

Gililland and Mrs. Conkwright. Refreshments of coffee and tea cakes were served by the hostess to guests, Mmes. George Turrentine, Jim McAndrews, James Hull, Corinne Neely and

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For yourself, for those you love, give now to the American Cancer Society, Cancer strikes in one out of four American fa-

READ THE CLASSIFIED

Deaf Smith County Museum Sears, and members, Mmes. J. The next meeting is scheduled their own creative ideas when committee, with Mrs. Juston Mc- R. Allison, Si Darling, Herman March 19 with Mrs. Earnest Ford, R. B. Miller, Homer Po- Langley as hostess at the Camp well and Tom Sawyer.

Fire Lodge.

The Hereford Benefit Association is a non-profit local insurance plan organized in 1908 by local citizens. A membership in this association can mean as much as \$1000.00 of life insurance. The average cost is less than \$20.00 annually. Frank Ball is membership chairman. Phone 364-3119. Brucie Rose is secretary. Office at 407 North Main. 364-0285

# SUGARBEET MEETING

Pre-emergence and Postemergence Herbicides to be discussed

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the BULL BARN

Our underground water supply is being depleted . . .

What will this do to our economy?

What can we do to insure our future progress ... With an ample water supply?

Attend this meeting . . . with your help we can solve these pressing problems.

PROBLEMS THAT HAVE TO BE SOLVED!

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**PROGRAM** "THE PRESIDENT'S PROGRESS REPORT"

by Denzil Pulliam THE AREA DIRECTORS REPORT:

Let's be Realistic About Water by Dick Godwin

**KEY NOTE ADDRESS** 

by Leon New, Specialist with the Irrigation Extension Service in Lubbock.

Mr. New will talk on how to get the most out of our water for greatest benefit of crops grown in the area.

THURSDAY at 8: p.m. in the DEAF SMITH CO. BULL BA



By MELVIN YOUNG

Here at the Brand, we get all types of letters. Hate letters, serious letters, anonymous letters, letters talking about our customers, and every now and then a complimentary letter. This week however, we have received one from a reader that we're not sure how to classify. It's too good to handle as an ordinary "letter to the editor," so we're going to use it in this column and make a few comments. Here 'tis.

Hereford Brand:

Say, would it be possible to find an ink that stays on the paper? When I finish reading it my hands look like I have been dying easter eggs black. Then it smells to high heaven too. When I first moved here I complained about the smell from the feed lots and slaughter houses and a lady told me. that it was the smell of money. They don't smell alike, the paper and the feed lots, so yours can't be the smell of money also.

Maybe I'm just getting too old to appreciate the newer things of life. I know before the war they made ink for newspapers that didn't rub off remember? Do you reckon we made that ink ourselves and after the war could buy it cheaper, in more ways than one, from Japan, I guess that's not true tho, 'cause we were not on speaking terms with the Japanese when we were forced to use this concoction.

Oh, well, maybe it saves me a little money tho. I can always run my hands through my hair and color a few grey ones while I'm reading. Sometimes I forget to run my hands thru my hair, then I find myself eating it. It's hard to read the paper and eat breakfast at the same time. I never know if the toast was burned or if I just picked it up with the hand that held the newspaper. Burned toast and the ink taste just about the same.

Sorry about the smears on this letter - just had it laying on the newspaper.

Signed: Lucy Martin

Mind a few digs? No mam, we don't mind. Just as long as you continue reading the paper.

We're sorry about that ink coming off on your hands, but it appears that the inks used today for "offset" type printing never really dry, whereas the old newsprint inks that we used back before the innovation of "offset," did. However, the difference today is that when your picture is published in the paper, your friends can recognize you. With the old flat-bed press that we used for so many years after the war, it was highly unlikely that your friends could recognize your picture in the paper, and many times you wouldn't recognize vourself. So we have made some improvements.

New about that smell, Of course we purchase our printing, from the local offset plant, not having our own press in this building, and everytime I go down there, just before going home, I catch heck from my spouse, who also objects to the smell of that ink, Naturally, having been in the printing business all my life (practically), I don't pay much attention to it. Just use a little more Right Guard

and try to cover it up. And about it smelling like money. Oh, no! That's not true! I've compared it time and again, when I could find someone who had money, and frankly money smells much much better. The local banker took me into his vault one day and I could find nothing offensive about the smell there Golly no! !

But speaking of the "smell" of the newspaper, we're reminded of an incident of several years ago - back when we had the old flat-bed, Goss Comet press. Mr. Cooper, who at that time owned and managed the supermarket by the same name, decided to take on Gunn Brothers trad in g stamps and wanted to do something spectacular in his newspaper ad to bring the fact to the attention of his many customers. First of all, he called up the office and ordered a double-page advertisement, which was pretty spectacul a r in itself. Then he wanted to know about running the ad in blue ink. Well, with that old equipment, that was quite a chore, but we allowed as how it could be done, with a few innovations on the old press.

Then he dropped the bomb. One of his suppliers, a soap company, offered to furnish the essence of a popular brand soap of that day, if we could incorporate it into the ink and get that "soapy" smell on the paper, Back in those days we'd do almost anything for a customer who wanted to run a double-page ad. (Try us today.) So, we agreed. He ordered the perfume and everything went along as

You know, we published that paper the next. Thursd a y morning and stunk-up every home in Hereford. One lady,

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If their disease had been diag- They have "gotten the mesnosed and treated in time, chances are they would be alive and

Why won't they be? Many - perhaps most - of

OVER 40?

Over 40? Remember to ask your doctor about a procto as part of a regular health checkup. According to the American Cancer Society, it's your smartest move against a form of cancer that is most common among both men and women,

#### CRUCIAL TEST

Uterine cancer is curable in almost 100 percent of cases if makes early detection possible. urges every woman to have a health checkup. 15

that of Dauphin Louis Antoine, school registration to 1.5 per Louis XIX of France, which cent since he has served in this lasted for 15 minutes.

ty has repeatedly pointed out the need for early diagnosis and that cancer is no longer an autreatment. Thanks largely to the tomatic death sentence. Far cooperation of the nation's press from it. It is, in fact, one of the the Society has been able to most curable of the major dis- bring its life-saving message to the attention of a big percent-Yet the Society also points out age of the American people. that more than 100,000 Ameri- Great numbers of people know cans, who might have been cur- that something should - and ed, will die of cancer this year. can - be done about cancer.



ROTARY SPEAKER - County Judge H. C. Williams was guest diagnosed early. The Pap test speaker for Rotary Club members Monday, explaining the The American Cancer Society workings of the Juvenile Court and the favorable results of his Pap test as part of a regular ten years in office. The number of juvenile delinquents appearing in the court has dropped Shortest recorded reign was from seven, per cent of the capacity, - Staff Photo

whose husband picked up the paper early that morning and left it in a closed car all day, threatened him with a divorce if he didn't tell her who the woman was that he had been consorting with all day. Another called the newspaper a week later and complained because she had placed the paper in the closet and left it and now she couldn't get the smell out.

But, all in all, everyone took it pretty well. But since that time we've not tried to change the smell of the newspaper. We just try to let well enough alone. After all ,we didn't want the Brand to be a major cause of air pollu-

And while we're on the subject of air pollution, we might tell you about a group of people who will be here this week, Monday thru Friday, to help you quit smoking. It is a five-day plan to stop smoking sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and it will be held each evening at the Community Center at 7:30 p. m.

The series will consist of lectures, or discussions by a minister-physician team on the physiological as well as psychological aspects of the smoking problem, plus films on smoking and its harmful effects on body and mind, denonstrations of procedures helpful to overcome the sm ing habit and an exchange of experience by participants as they fight the habit under the Five-Day plan.

According to the material we received, preliminary surveys reveal that by the third day of group therapy approximately 50 per cent of the participants lose their craving for tobacco. By the fifth evening 70 per cent or more have either lost their craving or it is so diminished that they have the problem under control. These surveys have been gathered over a period of more than two years.

Anyhow, there's no charge for the deal, so if you're trying to kick the habit, just go on up to the Community Center. Monday night and get with it.

-HB-

On Monday, March 16, there will be approximately 140 agents and their wives, representing the United International Corporation, meeting here in Hereford for a one-day confab. Jim Witherspoon is a director of this group and we'll have a little more on this later. It represents about 50 counties of the upper part of Texas by the way, including all of the Panhandle and South Plains area.

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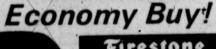
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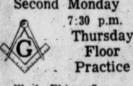
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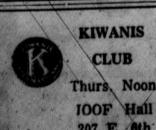
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Every Monday At 8 P.M. ELK'S LODGE



See Us For In Stock 469 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows

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TRUCKS - TRUCKS -TRUCKS Dodge 2 ton with bed and holst.

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1B-2-8-Hc 3 INSULATED tank trailers suitable for hauling feeding fatt. Capacity 32, 000 lbs Priced to sell. Contact Cen-tral Manufacturing, Box 749, Wichita Falls, Texas. B-2-23-10-2c

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6-388 Roline H884U. S<sub>t</sub>N 65X738 Includes: Surge Tahk, Twin Disc Clutch, Safety Switches, Starter, Generator, REBUILT F. O. B. AMAR-ILLO, TEXAS \$2,850. 8-228B Waukesha 145GZ, S-N 627937.

Includes: Dual Carburetors, Surge Tank, Enclosed Clutch, Shut-offs, E-lectric Start, Engine Stand, Com-F. O. B. AMARILLO, TEXAS \$1,350.

2-230 Twin Chrysler HT-413 Engine Unit, S-N's 356176 and 353125. Includ-es: 12 Volt Electric Start, 12 Volt Alternator, Steel Stand, Drive Shaft connecting the engines, Surge Tanks, Oil &Water Shut-offs, Enclosed Clut-F. O. B. AMARILLO, TEXAS \$1 700. \$-2-36-2c

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COMPANY Phone 364-0077

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1967 Chev, Impala 2 dr. hardtop. Po-wef steering, air. 427 engine, 4 speed. See evenings Eldorado Arms, .B-3-19-35-40

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1949 C-50 Chev. Truck. 29' bed Tip
Town Twin Horse, 5 spend; 9,800
miles. Still in warranty.
1947 Ford F-6 with new 16' bed
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1962 GMC ½ ton V-6. Radio and heater. \$300.00. Phone 364-4049 evenings.

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Mesquite Calclaw land
Proven farming area
6 miles south of Patricia
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25 percent down.
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John or Marvin McLarty 1611 Avenue M Lubbock, Texas 806 765-8816. EVENINGS

2B-4-46-tfc FOR SALE - 15 acres. 1023 South B-4-10-5-tfc FOR SALE OR TRADE - 3 bed room, 2 both brick home at 507 A venue J. Phone 289-5510.

WANTED - Potato land. Good water. Call 364-0164 after 6:00 p. m. B-4-10-35-tfc TWO 2 bedroom houses for sale to moved. Call Bob Campbell, 364-

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3-Bedrm., 2 baths brick builtins.
Payments adjusted to income a n d
family size.

Approximately \$80 to \$90.

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Enclosed Clutch, Surge Tank, Engine Stand, Safety Shut-offs, Good operat-

bedrooms, 1800 sq. ft. only \$19,000. Excellent buy. Pay equity, assum

LOOK 3 b-rm. New carpet. P a y-ments \$73 assume "carpet payment \$30.00 Nice.

\$500.00 cash — Payments \$70.00 per

2 Bedroom brick. New carpet, re-decorated throughout. ONLY \$10,900. Will take trade — pickup, trailer house or anything moveable. NEW THREE BEDROOM HOMES TOTAL INVESTMENT \$200 LOW Carthel Real Estate 206 N. 25 Ml. Ave.

B-4-5-HC

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Good condition. Good location. Inquire at 601 West 4th St. or call 364-2063

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3 BEDROOM. WITH brick front, parage, central heat. 10 months old. Small down payment or trade to f cood car, pickup, etc. \$11,500. PHONE 364-2424 or write Box 846. 1B-4-7-tfc

We pay cash for Used Well improved irrigated 80 acre tract on payement near town. Low down payment. CAMPBELL-CRAMER REAL ESTATE Phone 364-2424. B-4-34-8-HC

FOR SALE — TWO BEDROOM house, 311 Avenue K. Low interest ioan, low equity. Call 806-795-7203, Lubbock, Texas.

!BARGAIN! 320 ACRES

2 WELLS-ON NATURAL GAS-RETURN PIT GOOD ALLOTMENTS. PHONE 806-385-4658.

BEDROOM, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Carpets, drap es. Carport, fenced yard. Phone 364 B-4-16-9-4

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Some small acreages with small Some small acreages with small down payment some improved and some on paying.

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Phone 364-3566 or 364-2553.

3 BEDROOM brick-furnished. Car-pet, central heat, ref. air, 6 fence backyard. Patio pair. Dish washer, washer and dryer. \$87.00 Month I y payments. Call 364-2611, or 364-2299 af-ter 7:00 p. m.

2 BEDROOM BRICK. Immediate pos ession. Newly decorated inside a n d out. New carpet, including bath and kitchen. Back yard fenced. Ideal for ratired couple. See Loyd McGee. at McGee Furniture.

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BEDROOM unfurnished house. Call B 5-10-36-Hc BACHELOR APARTMENTS Pri STONE, 364-4333 Good, clean, well constructed 3 b-rm home. \$10,500. Large rooms. Carpet. \$21 South 25 Mile Avenue. \$-5-11-6-ffc Fence. NEW 12x60 Mobile home. Furnished, carpeted. No children, no pets. Phone 364-4974.

B-5-12-36-20 WANTED

HIGHEST CASH prices paid to r scrop Iron, metals, batteries; also wrecked trucks, pickups and cars. Hereford Iron & Metal Company, Anson & June Dearing, North Pro-gressive Road by the City Dump. 304-3777 or 364-3350.

WANT TO break, float, fertilize and list corn and mile ground. Turn-key price. Shep Shepherd, 364-0149. B-6-16-3-ffc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING B-6-10-8-8p WANTED - CUSTOM FARMING Call Joel Williamson, 364-1933. B-6-1-46-HC

WANTED — baby sitting by the hour, day or week. Phone 364-4175.

8-6-10-40-ftc DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL Seven days a week service.

Must call soon as possible after animal dies. HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS 364-0951

B-6-49-tfc CUSTOM FARMING. Coll Robert Bet-zen 364-4326 of Cliff Williamson 364-5687. B 6-10-24-tfc

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CUSTOM FARMING. Call Stan Met

8. HELP WANTED FOR SALE — Rainbow Rex-air wa ter type vacuum. \$8.50 per month Economy Company, Sugarland Mai B-8-15-35-9

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Ind extruded soy beans.
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Canyon, Texas
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Apply' in person to Colorado Bi-Pro-

ducts of WILSON BEEF, Heseford.

WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP.

Apply in person. Wade's Steak House. S-8-10-1-tfc

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Must be familiar with sales proce

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to train as IBM KEYPUNCH opera-tors in only 4 weeks of home pre-paration and 10 hours in our train-

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WILL KEEP children in my home by the day, week. 364-3342.

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Automatic Transmission Specialists Engine Overhaul General Auto Repairs

KEMP AUTO REPAIR East Highway 60 Phone 364-3421. 11/2B-11-28-tfc

WANTED - 100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods. B-11-15-5-Hc

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13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 heifers-branded. E4 on left hip; 3 steers — branded SB on right hip. David Brumley, 364-1174. B-13-8-8p LOST: One Hoistein helfer. 500 lbs. Has neck chain and is deharned. Call Sam Mazurek or Nr R. Janes. B-13-36-1p

One One-half ton pickup with standard wheelbase, wide bed.
One One-half ton pickup with long wheelbase, narrow bed.
Full specifications may be had by contacting City Manager, Dudle y Bayne, City Hall, Hereford, Texas.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bid deemed to be the most advantageous to the City.
James H. Sears, Jr.
Mayor

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B-12-10-36-Hc

FOUND: Brown chihuahua. Call Terry Hale 364-0155. BEAR Wheel Alignment Complete Front-End Legal Notice Service

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DICK NORWOOD The City of Hereford, Texas will accept sealed bids on the following trucks not later than 2:00 P. M., March 16, 1970 in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, CHEV.-OLDS Phone 364-2160 B-11-2-tfc

"RYDER'S" LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE GENERAL LAWN WORK.
L. V. MAYS & SONS
432 Barrett St. Phone 364-3356.
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HOUSE MOVING (Free Estimates) BONDED-RRC PERMIT

BOB CAMPBELL 364-4261! 1B-11-2-tfc

### Social Security

Q. My husband and I are separated and he has talked to a lawyer about a divorce. I am age 64 and am receiving social security benefits on his record. Will my checks stop if he divorces me?

A. Your checks will continue since you have been married to him more than 20 years and are past age 62.

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A. Your payment will stop because you will no longer have a child in your care. Checks for your daughter will continue but you should contact your soc i a l security office so that we may determine to whom the child's check should be sent.

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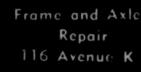
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ranges packaged in window box- this year may come in ready-to trend of soap use may level off expensive and have less desir- ment of prints or a mirror — or Miss Lay points out a number that refleshes!

tic trays in a variety of sizes diced shapes and colors and sauces in small containers to go with the

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This not only cuts down on

es, more polystyrene and plas- cook form which is peeled and if paper continues to replace able qualities than soap. cloth Today we use about 32 Detergent bars tend to crumpounds of soap and detergents ble, take more oil out of the usin piece each year. That's about er's skin and leave hands feel- ings specialist at Texas A&M in width from 14 to 18 inches, A myriad of paper products now substitute, for their cloth late 1940's.

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five pounds more than in the ing unclean. For this latter rea- University. son manufacturers add cold Laundry soap already has fall cream or their emoillients and

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R. Donald Hicks James A. Bullard For Justice of Peace: Bill Rowland

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B. F. Cain For County Treasurer: Wanda Newman Nell Williams Vesta Mae Nunley

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REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

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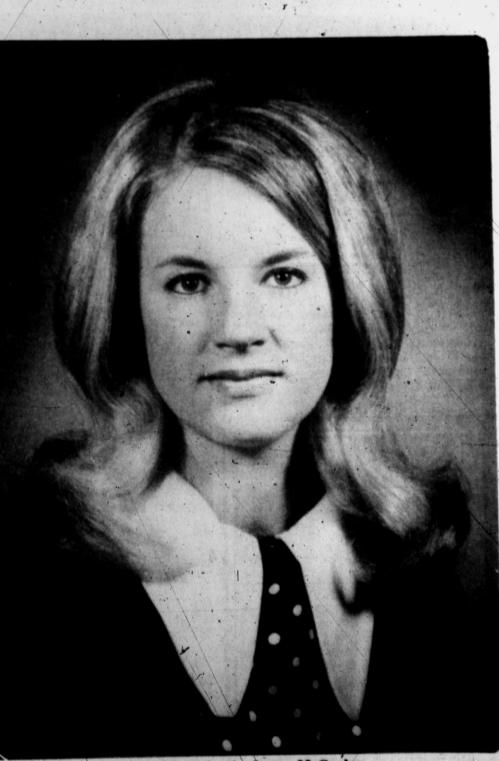
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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 8, 1970

SECTION TWO

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Miss Jerrie Lynn McCauley bride-elect of David Block

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# Plans May Wedding Newcomers In Profile

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Jerrie Lynn McCauley to David Frank Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Block, 200 N. Texas, is announced by her parents, Mrs. Robert L. Booker and Jerry McCauley, both of Houston.

Vows will be solemnized at 11 a.m. on May 23 in the Chapelwood Methodist Church of Houston Miss McCauley was graduated from Alamo Heights High School, San Antonio and is a May candidate for graduation from the School of Education at Texas Tech.

Mr. Block was a 1963 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed by the School of Agriculture, Texas Tech.

They will reside in Hereford where Block will be engaged in farming with his father.

#### Miss Lynda Lohr To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Lohr, 606 Ireland, announce the engagement and plans for the May 30 wedding of their daughter, Lynda Jeanne, to John Buckley Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Laird of Houston.

Vows will be solemnized in the First Christian Church of Hereford.

A 1966 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Lohr is a senior student at West Texas State University majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Mu. Phi Epsilon and Tau Beta Sigma. She served as twirler for WTSU Buffalo Band.

A senior journalism major at WT, Laird is a sports writer for Amarillo Globe News. He attended Centenary College in Louisiana where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He was also a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and WT Buffalo

#### To Exchange April Vows

The engagement and plans for the April wedding of Miss Beverly Jean Roberson and E. Gene Brashear is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Roberson, 137 Greenwood.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brashear, 311 N. 25 Mile Ave. Vows will be read April 18 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church with the Rev. Fred J. Howard, offi-

ciating. Both 1967 graduates of Hereford High School, Miss Roberson attended Texas Christian University, Fort Worth and the University of Texas at

Brashear attended Texas Tech and West Texas State University. He was recently separated from the U. S. Marine Corps where he served one year's active duty in Vietnam.

#### **Engagement Announced**

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sheryl Hamilton to David Eugene Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Buddie Evans, 720 Ave. K, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hamilton of Moore, Okla.

Vows will be exchanged at 4:30 p.m. on June 6 in the First Methodist Church of Moore.

Miss Hamilton is a junior music education major at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, where she is a member of Women's Choral Club, Delta Omicron and has been named on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Evans is a junior student at Texas Tech, Lubbuck, majoring in accounting. He is employed by Highland General Hospital, Lubbock,

#### Furnishing First Home Is Progressive Club Program

the setting Tuesday for a pro- for the project committee, gave gram on furnishing and decor- a report on the yearly project ating your first home given by of furnishing centerpieces for Mrs. Argen Draper to members King's Manor each month. The of Progressive Home Demon- Easter centerpiece has been stration Club.

In the lecture, Mrs. Draper stated that most couples should buy the basics first, such as Prayer" as a closing. furniture for sleeping, storage, dining and seating.

you will do well to buy a few good things rather than stretch your money thin and have nothing of lasting value.

The Dean Stallings home was Mrs. T. J. Parsons, chairman made and delivered, she said.

Members voted to sing "Look For The Silver Lining" to open each meeting and "An Evening

Others attending were Mmes. A. B. Jacob, Dale Hallows, H.L. If you have a choice, she said, Hershey, E. C. Hammett, Taft McGee, Pete Carmichael,

> The next meeting is scheduled March 17 in the home of Mrs.

Newcomers Happy Here By JANIE REINART

Staff Writer "I don't believe we could recent interview. have moved to a friendli e r ly talk to you, even in grocery stores, and everyone is so easy to become acquainted with.

ever had a new home.

We have really enjoyed this weather out here. It's so humid in Iowa and it doesn't seem that way here. We're used to long,

This is also the first time for us to live in town as we were both born and raised on farms. For the past ten years of married life we lived on a farm six miles outside of Remsen. But we are liking the city life fine so far."

These were only a few of the

#### **TOPS Elects** 1970 Officers

Officers of TOPS Calorie Patrol for 1970 were elected at a business meeting held Tuesday. Elected were Ruth Simms, leader; Mary Duggan, co-leader; Ruth LeFluer, secretary; Mildred Betzen, treasurer; and Mary Williamson, reporter. Carolyn Christie received a

gift for being the best secret pal after the revelation of all secret pals was made.

Crowned Queens for February for having lost the most weight were Mary Williamson and Jo

Twenty-seven members atten-

#### Infant Born To Leroy Kittens

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kitten of Farwell are the proud parents of an infant daughter, Wendy

Wendy was born Tuesday in the Clovis hospital and weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz. She joins three sis-

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kitten of Farwell and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schulte of Hereford.

Help protect yourself against cancer: have an annual Health checkup including cancer tests, says the American Cancer So-

good things Mrs. James Wittkop | People of Hereford have al had to say about Hereford in a ready informed the Wittkop's a-

place. People here automatical their five children - Jeff 9, ed they get air conditioning be-Sue 2 - moved to Hereford ep in, for comfortsake. from Remsen, Iowa (population We like our new home real 1300) January 12; and are makwell. This is the first time we've ing their new home at 621 Ave- for she replied, concerning sew-

> friendly as most towns this size are difficult to adjust in.

Her husband has joined the ment. He was formerly employ- time goes on. ed at the Wilson Plant at Cherokee, Iowa, near Remsen,

pecting their sixth child next St. Anthony's Circle month and although the other single daughter.

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bout the past summer being so Mr. and Mrs. Wittkop and terribly hot and have suggest-Dan 7, Rick 6, Mike 4, and Amy fore those summer months cre-

though."

The Wittkop's enjoy going pla-Wilson Company here as fore ces together such as on picnics man of the Rendering Dep a r t- and hope to be more active as

They have met many people through Jim's job and the Cat-Mary Ellen has worked as holic Church, of which they are part time nurse for the past 8 active members. Jim has joinyears in LeMars, Iowa, ten ed the Knights of Columbus and miles from Remsen. She is ex- Mary Ellen is now a member of Jeff and Dan, the eldest sons,

"It's going to take some time made friends according to their with the yard and completion of mother. One remarked with an

. . . at . .

Mary Helens Beauty Salon

Time seemed a rare word when mentioned to Mrs. Wittkop ing, "I love to sew when I get Mary Ellen Wittkop couldn't time but I don't get much time believe Hereford could be so anymore with all the children to large and the people still so look after. I recently did make myself some maternity clothes

> NEWCOMERS HAPPY HERE - Mrs. James Wittkop is shown with her

evening and enjoyed the activi- that!" children want twin girls she and attend Aikman Element ary ties to a great extent. Jeff is her husband are hoping for a School as second and third gra. anxiously looking forward to de students and have readily playing baseball this season al-

"The children, especially Dan, the house and with the b a by air of satisfaction as he listened have already picked up that Tex coming things will be even slow- to the conversation, "I already as drawl which I think was ed more so," says comely Mrs. know everybody in my class!" quite fast," said lovely Mrs. The family attended the open Wittkop with a smile, "I thought

Amy Sue 2, Rick 6, and Mike 4. five children - left to right is - Jeff house held at Aikman Tuesday it would take a little longer than family of ten which most all re-

ily of eight and his wife from a years to see them all.

side in Iowa. They hope to get Mr. Wittkop is from a fam- back to Iowa at least every two

9, Dan 7, Mary Ellen and daughter,

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RECEIVES DONATION - Fire Chief Jap Dickerson, right, presents a check for \$50 in behalf of Hereford Firemen, to Key Club president Paul Hendon to assist in expenses for the Spiritual Swingers trip to the District Key. Club Convention -Staff Photo in Galveston.



ENTERTAIN KEY CLUB - The Spiritual Swingers, a vocal group from the First Baptist Church, were guest entertainers for the Key Club Spring Rally; Division 6 of Texas Oklahoma District held here Sunday. The local Key Club is sponsoring the vocal group to go to the District Key Club Convention -Staff Photo scheduled next month in Galveston.



KIWANIS DONATION - Kiwanian Don Lane, right, presents a check for \$100 to Waldo Baxter for the George Frank kidney fund at Kiwanis Club of Here--Staff Photo ford luncheon Thursday.

#### Alpha Alpha To Aid Funds

Members of Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma International BSP Scholarship Axis, in Brasilia, Brazil fund and and in collecting trading stamps or Betty Crocker coupons for a much needed airplane for Girlstown at a meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Larry Summers.

They also voted to donate to an International Endowment fund, a Lone Fund and an Exemplar Fund.

Mrs. Harold Beauchamp expressed her appreciation to mem bers for being elected BSP Valentine Queen,

Others attending were Mmes.

Howard Gore, Hicks Roberson, Max Stipe, John Schneider, Bill Kendall, Charles Laing, R. J. Cramer and a special guest, Mrs. Ollene Williams,

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#### **Party Honors** Mrs. Ashlock

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Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cornelius, Wanda Underwood and Bryan, Mrs. Gayle Cornelius and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cornelius Jr., Denise Trailor, Mrs. Elsie Russe 11, Mrs. Etta Cowan, Mrs. Ella Collinwood of Sturgis, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strange. Mrs. Raymond Curtsinger, Mrs. Sue Andrews and Raydean, and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Curtsinger.

A bouquet of carnations was sent from Mrs. Ashleck's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ashlock from Concord, Calif. and she received numerous long distance telephone calls from her other children

#### Square Dance Group To Begin

Any interested person, beginmeeting scheduled at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Civic Club Center. Jim Hill Hotel.

According to Mrs. W. A. Harris, a square dance group

has been active here in the past and they would like to re-establish the group.





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BLUEBONNET OPEN HOUSE-Ralph Vargas, left, and Bradford Roland, Bluebonnet Elementary fifth graders, were on hand to greet guests for open house activities held Tuesday evening. They are shown with an Easter display made by the students. -Staff Photo



Information about the Leo

Club is available now by con-

tacting Lion Lynn Brisendine,

LA PLATA STUDENTS OF THE SIX-WEEKS — Miss Shalyn Sisson and Walter Olson were named as Students of the Six-Weeks at La Plata

Junior High School. They were nized for the honor at Hereford Noon Lion's Club luncheon held Wednesday at Civic Club Center. -Staff Photo

# "Leo" Meeting Slated Monday

The Evening Lions Club will allowed to develop and carry hold a public meeting Monday out community service projects to provide complete information of their own choosing. They will about their new "Leo Club." The elect their own officers and opmeeting will be held at Civic erate from their own budget. Club Center starting at 8:30 p.m | The Lions Club will act in an On Feb. 23rd the Lions Club advisory capacity only.

announced plans for the Leo Club, open to all young men ages 15 through 20. Many young men have contacted the Lions expressing interest in joining the Leo Club.

The purpose, goals and activities of the Leo Club will be explained in detail at the meeting Monday. Information folders and application forms will be distributed. Community acceptance of the Leo program is growing and a large turnout at the meeting is anticipated.

Lions International authorized the sponsoring of Leo Clubs for each of its 21,900 Lions Clubs The program is designed to give young men the opportunity to develop leadership and gain experience in community service

Leo Club members will be



met recently for a program giby AFS student Elin Anderson. Elin spoke to the group and showed them slides of her country, Norway.

A former Eagle Scout, Alden G. Barber, as Chief Scout Exe-cutive, is the highest adminis-trative officer of the Boy Scouts

Leo Club Chairman for the Noon Lions Club at 364-2030 or



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Late in October 1970, when "map coordinates" and come population totals from the 19th up with a new U. S. center of decennial census are firm, the population.

Dawn Lions' Pie Supper Set Friday

to Muscular Dystrophy.

ved with home-made ice cream. the event, Wallace Shelton and

Pat Smith.

#### Mrs. Markham Hosts Golden Circle Class

Members of Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the First Looking Glass Township, Clin-Baptist Church were entertained Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. F. Markham.

Mrs. Lottie Clark led the opening prayer and the devotional, entitled "Patience," was given by Mrs. Pearl Young.

Following roll call, answered by members with scripture, Mrs. Markham told about Biblical foods.

Refreshments were served to Mmes, Bertha Hood, Jerome Miles, Ella Higgins, Frank Ball, Coy Phillips, John Hamby, Sam Sides, Young Clark and Mark-

cancer is using caution in the have been wide deviations from sun. Cover up; wear a hat; use protective lotions. The Ameri- ment of the center during the 18 can Cancer Society says it's just common sense to prevent a common form of cancer.

Paper money is an invention of the Chinese, believed to date from the Tang dynasty of the 7th Century A. D.

#### shortest move in census history. Earlier, in 1850-1860 it took an 80.6 mile giant step, the longs

Bureau of the Census and the The 1970 center of population Coast and Geodetic Survey - will continue its westward sister agencies of the U. S. De march, but its pace is uncerpartment of Commerce - will tain because migration rates get together over complicat e d | won't be known until the census mathematics with terms like is complete. In the previous 18 'ground triangulations" and decades the center moved 701 miles west and 47 miles south

location. In 1910, the cent e r the first center established afreached Bloomington, Ind., and er the 1970 Census near Chesby 1920, it had shifted the 10 ertown, Md., 23 miles east of Baltimore. The average move west each decade thereafter was about 39 miles.

The center of population as Members of the Dawn Lion's defined by the Census Bureau Club are holding a Benefit Pie is that point upon which the U-Supper at 8 p.m. Friday in the nited States would balance, if it Dawn Community Center. All were a rigid plane and its inhaproceeds form the event will go bitants were distributed where they live with each individual The pies will be auctioned off assumed to have equal weight. to the highest bidder and ser. This should not be confused with the geographical cent e r . according to co-chairmen for The geographical center, the point on which the surface of the United States would balance Everyone is cordially invited if it were a plane of unif or m weight per unit of area, is located in Butte County, S. D. (latitude 44 degrees 58' North, longitude 103 degrees 46' west.)

On July 1, 1969, Bureau demographers issued estimates of the current population for each state. Based on these estimates, the center of population as of July 1, 1969, would be located in ton County, Illinois, about 21/2 miles southeast of the community of New Memphis and approximately 30 miles east southeast of St. Louis, Mo. This point is about 35 miles west and 10 miles south of Centralia, Illinois, 1960 center of population.

If the current estimates hold true, it would mean the 1970 Census Center of population would be somewhere near the July 1 computed center in Looking Glass Township.

Estimates of the populat i o n however are subject to error, so firm results from the 1970 count must be in before the exact location is announced. There the average westward move-

decades. Between 1950 and 1960, miles noted above, to a point on crossed the Wabash River, marfor example, the center took a a beech-covered hillside near king the Indiana-Illinois boun-57-mile leap. In 1910-1920, it mo- Whitehall in the western su- dary. ved west only 10 miles - its burbs of Bloomington. The year 1930 found the cen-

est movement westward yet re-The 1890 census found the center of population in Indiana ring World War II the conter decade. where it was to remain for six

The north-south movemen has been slight. During the 18 ter located three miles north- decades, the point farthest noreast of Linton, Ind., and in 1940, th was the 1790 location, and for the last stop in Indiana, the the point farthest south, the 19center was 2 miles southeast of 60 location, a difference of a-Carlisle, in Sullivan County. Du- bout 47 miles or 2.6 miles per

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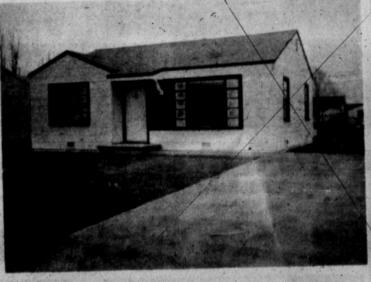
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SNOWSHOES by Jack Douglas

self hath wistfully said: "If on- tus for malingering, and a bely I could get away from it all and cut out for Nowheresville." Well, comedian Jack Douglas went ahead and did it; he simply picked up his family - Japanese wife Reiko, numb e r one son Bobby, and the wellknown Douglas menage: A Malemute, Pomeranian, five wolves, and a cougar - and took off for the Canadian backwoods (where the nearest mailbox is a mere 116 miles away).

It all began with an ad in a magazine for discriminat in g nomeowners, "Canada," it read.

renensive owner of twelve is-Breathes there a man with came equipped with an irritate den and huge blocks of time soul so dead who never to him- ing caretaker, an absolute gen- which never existed in the city.

Enjoy laughing? Available at "Hunting and fishing lodge! Douglas the Deaf Smith County Library Your own private road!" Any
this week is an account of the consoler would be to the consoler would this week is an account of the one else would have turned the the wilds: "The more I live in the woods, lands on Lost Lake, with twelve muggings and trying to get a

the more I find time to think. Thinking in the city must be done in short bursts - between outbuildings and considerably taxicab. But in the great vastfewer bathrooms. The place ness of space you discover hid-"The toughest thing about liv-

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ver, and My Brother was an On-

ly Child (also by Mr. Douglas.)

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up there," they say. The only

honor prison farm to assort ed "Life is passing you buy - way

ing black flies, nor a daily trip Douglas's zany misadventures

that required Bobby to utilize as he faces the simple life are

But neither swarms of sting- reply to this is "Amen."

SERMON TITLES March 8 Sunday 10:30 a.m. - "The Lost Majority 6:00 p.m. - "Lord, Open Our Eyes"

-7:30 p.m. Week Nights-Monday "What Must I Do?" - "The Controversial Doctrine Wednesday - "Answering the Objections"

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ELECTED LT. GOVERNOR - James P. (Jim)

Daniel, Key Club member from Pampa, was elect-

ed Lieutenant Governor for Division 6 of the Texas-

Oklahoma District at the Key Club Spring Rally

conducted at the First Baptist Church here Sunday.

ICT STUDENT OF THE WEEK - Eloy Baros, 18-year-old senior at Hereford High, is this week's ICT student of the week. Eloy, an Industrial Cooperative Training student, is employed by James T. Clarke at Jim's Plumbing and Heating Company. Baros is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baros of 215 Lake Street. He is shown above with S. E. Grider, supervisor. His plans for the future include attending college.

#### **Area Young Homemakers** Hold Executive Meeting

Area 1 Young Homemakers of | vention to be held in September Texas officers met Saturday, at Hereford. The theme for the February 28, in the Homemak- Young Homemaker Convention ing Department of Silverton Hi will be "Shape Up in the 70's." School for their second executive council meeting of the year. the awards were suggested. Mrs. David Prewitt, presided. The invocation was given-by ecutive meeting.

The annual Young Homemaker Field Day sponsored by the Rural Electric Cooperatives was discussed and the tentative date was announced as April 17, at Plainview. The council voted to help at the Research Field Day at Halfway in September if called upon.

Mrs. Tommy Garrison, Treasforms to each officer to be fillbe used as a base for a budget to be set up in the future.

plan the Area 1 YP-YH Con om Childress,

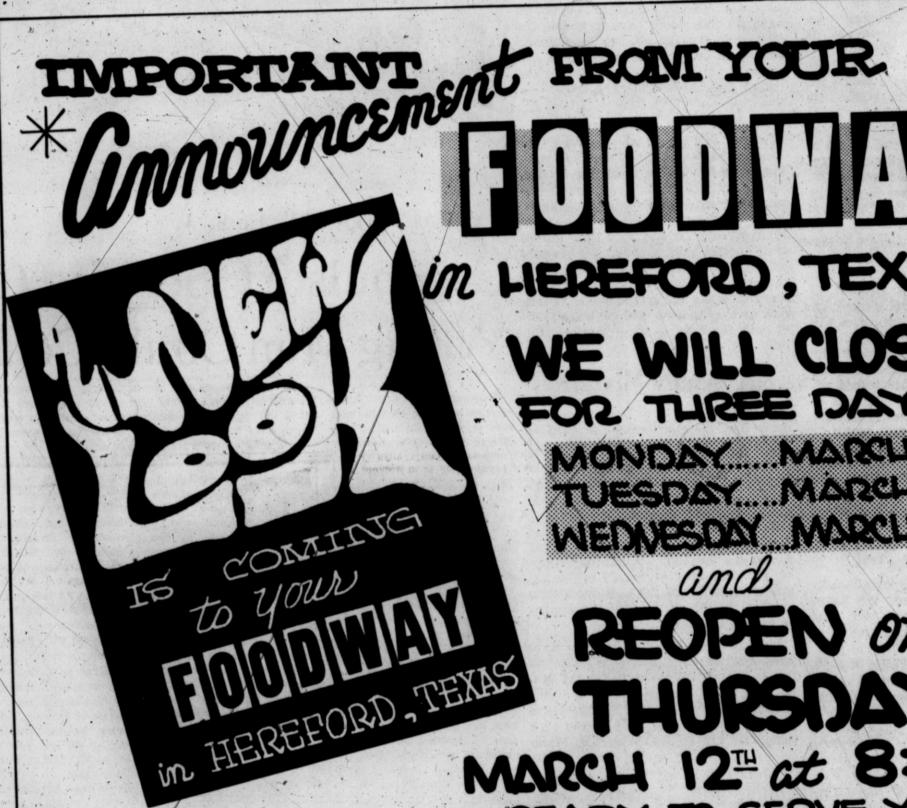
Several speakers and judges for

-Staff Photo

Mrs. Jim Roberts gave a report on the area membership. Mrs. Jim Roberts. Mrs. Charles Plans were discussed for the Weatherford called roll and Bluebook, the Area 1 YH Handread the minutes of t e last ex- book and Mrs. Jimmy White asked that all information to be included be sent to her immedi-

Mrs. Gordon Lowrey gave a report on publicity and scrapbook happenings. Ther group enjoyed lunch at the City Cafe, courtesy of the Silverton YH Chapter. The next meeting will YH Field day in April.

Mrs. R. Brackeen from Ralls; Those attending the meeting surer, gave a report from the were Mrs. Prewitt and her adbudget-committee meeting held visors, Mrs. George Wilson and February 3. She distribut ed Mrs. Waldie, Plainview; Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Ben Holed in with their expenses for her advisor, Mrs. Roland McCortheir term of office. These will mick, Muleshoe; Mrs. Lowrey and her advisor, Mrs. Ken Crook Silverton; Mrs. Logan and her Mrs. Gary Waldie and Mrs. advisor, Mrs. Pat Lindley, Hale Jerry Logan were appointed to Center; Mrs. Weatherford, Heremeet with Mrs. Prewitt and the ford, and Mrs. Garrison and her Young Farmer committee to advisor, Mrs. Agnes Hughes fr-



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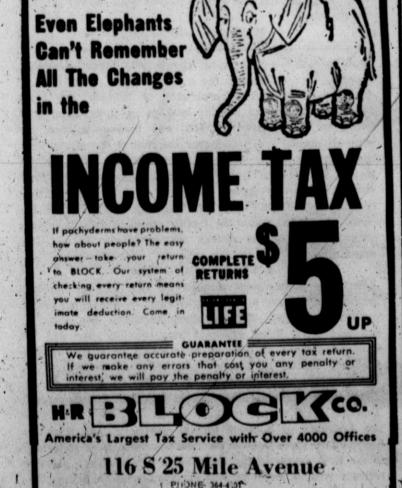
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# Taxes and Inflation

One knew, of course, that his money was worth less, even when he seemed to have more of it. The numbers on the pay checks and W-2 forms got bigger, but the house still needed paint. So the wife shopped the sales, made the Sunday roast go three days and raised the hemlines He made the good suit last another Winter and started taking a sandwich to work. They decided col o r V would have to wait until next Christ-

They knew they had more dollars, but the bill drawer stayed just as full as it always had been. If the furnace went, so did Susie's college money and the cash surrender value of the life insurance. The income tax refund would cover the car insurance and the unpaid balance on the oil bill, but what about getting Mark's teeth straightened?

So Middle America, as bureaucratically and politely defined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, entered the 1970s, tense and a little overweight, its aspirations frustrated by an imperfectly understood phenomenon called infla-tion. Annually, BES issues a year-e n d report on the economy. Its statistics command respect and are used in figuring pay scales under cost-of-living contracts. As of last Spring it cost \$11,108 to maintain a family of four with one wageearner at a moderate standard of living in Greater Boston. This figure was up by 11.4 percent from the Spring of

While food costs were rising 8.5 percent of \$193 for the theoretical family of four in the two-year period, personal taxes were increasing 30 percent of

If, as these figures suggest, taxes are more than one-third responsible for the rising cost of living and as a result, the real income of working people is going down, then our economy has turned rather a bad corner. For the demands of the public sector - defense, education, welfare, the environment and health are, with the possible exception of defense, going to require more taxes. And if this requirement should collide headon with the rising expectations of M i ddle America, we are, indeed, beginning a stormy decade. - Boston Globe

#### We Like Thee Not

We do not like thee, Margaret Mead, why it is we know indeed. We have heard you on TV and read you, but can't swallow what you say about the troubles of youth being the fault of parents. You say it is the misdoings of parents, that they have not changed with the times, meaning that they have not kept up with youth of today. We can't agree; we contend that a child needs parents as much in the teens as at birth and through early life. The child rebels. of course he does, that's his nature. We all rebel, but when we rebel in the wrong direction we get bashed back into

Some will refuse to hew to set lines of conduct and join other rebels to carry the dean out of a college, but if they do this without punishment, they will pay in years to come. When they get out of their teens and need to get on with the work of being an adult American, marriage, mortgage, status, they have to go to older people for loans for the investment, for job training, for installment buying. There is only one guide for survival in this world of ours and that is

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os M. Gillentine, Publisher elvin Young, General Manager Frady King, Advertising Manager Marshal Day, News Editor Barbara Dryden, Women's Editor Jay Spain, Mechanical Superintendon the blueprint that maturity and experience have made and left us. It is our heritage. There is no other way.

And adaptability to the blueprint must come within the individual, from the installation of an acumulated knowledge handed down by the matured and the experienced. Youth can't find it outside himself, neither in drugs or drink, and Margaret Mead is wrong to have faced the nation recently to tell the people that there are cases where drugs are necessary. A housewife, with a roast in the oven, with a kid late for a dancing class, and a car that won't start. . that mother, said Margaret Mead, would save herself from going to tatters with a stimulant. Yes, for now, for that particular time, but what does she do when there's a roast in the oven, Susan is due in ballet class, the car won't start, and the phone rings to inform the harassed mother that there's been an acident? She would have to double the stimulant, that is all, and eventually she would be reaching outside hers elf for help until she would eventually be completely helpless and the drugs im-

No, Miss Mead, youth's way is not a new way. It's an old way, as old as the sun, and as cherry when that way is taken. It is the way of discipline, of obedience out of love and trust and of respect for maturity and time tested knowledge. If a parent's pocketbook can put a kid through college, then that parent is capable of guidance, and if a tax-paid subsidy does it in lieu of parents, then the more is to be exacted by society of the graduate's compliance. It is as true now as ever that he who pays the fiddler calls the tune. - West Virginia Hill-

#### A Deadly Mixture

Drug Scene," published last Fall by this group representing a broad newspaper, medical reporter Richard Knox wrote: "Professional pushers have ion. been distributing marijuana that has been laced with opiates - thus getting customers "hooked" without their know- Armed Force holds out the prosing it." Now that organized crime has a near monopoly on the U.S. marijuana market, the threat of doctored pot takes on new significance.

tried marijuana, so there's no question tem is established for reliance this is a profitable venture for the Ma- in case of an all-out war. fia. But it also is involved in the dis- President Nixon is on record semination of "hard stuff." This takes in favor of an all-volunteer syspriority. It's more profitable, and the tem, just as soon as national customers are steady. When the Mafia security permits, Since receivcomes serious business, deadly serious.

has established a working group on a voluntary military system within the White House to re-except. during major wars. get involved with marijuana, it be-- Boston Globe kindred soul

#### **Kindred Soul**

And the Communist Party is roll ing heads in the smaller Russian republics. Figuratively, that is. There apparently is some kind of shakeup in the regional party hierarchy.

For example. Pravada reports that one functionary named Polevoy was dismissed for getting drunk on the job too often. Even more interesting is the case of Health Minister Azerbaijan F. Vekilov. He was sacke dbecause he 'lost his ability to gauge his activities critically. . . The least sucess caused his head to spin. He met criticism with counterattacks. . and misled the upper organs of the part with flowery speech-

If Mr. Vekilov is still looking for a job, he might consider coming to these shores. Here, that's standard operating procedure for politicians. - Charlot t e

Everything considered, President Nixon has much to be thankful for. He has a lease on a mansion in Washington, a home in Florida and another in California, is unloading his apartment in New York, getting his voting rights restored on the West Coast and still has Fulbright, Humphrey and McCarthy as critics. - Birmingham News ambivalent ice storms

Middle age is the time when the average man is going to start saving next month. - Burlington (Vt.) Free Press

Conscience is a still, small voice that tells you when you are about to be caught. - Clark County (Kans.) Clipper



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# Compulsory Service Of Young Men Could Cease

In a special supplement entitled "The dations of a blue-ribbon study cross section of American opin-

'The report of the President's Commission on an All-Volunteer pect of zero draft calls sterting July 1, 1971, if military pay is raised substantially, if conditions of military service are improved and recruiting stepped More than 10 million Americans have up, and if a stand by draft sys-

ing the Commission report, he

The case for ending the draft is made in a single sentence in the Commission report: "We unanimously believe that the nasupported by an effective standby draft, than by a mixed force of volunteers and condirection, and that the first indispensible step is to remove the present inequity in the pay of men serving their first term in the armed forces."

Voluntary Service Is Traditional Throughout American history until 1948, the U. S. has relied on a voluntary military system.

view its recommendat i o n s. Therefore the proposed reform Washington, D. C. - Cons- Finding the money to pay the is simply a return to the tradi-So the Mafia is now importing and cription of young men for mili- bill is the biggest of a number tional American way. Contrary controlling the distribution of most of tary service could end as early of problems the President will to most impressions, the service the marijuana i nthis country. So what? as mid-1971 if the President and have to resolve before making a es are made up predominately ing those who volunteered to a-

void being drafted The Commission found that there are about 250,000 "true tion's interests will be better volunteers" entering the service served by an all-volunteer force, annually as enlisted men. It would only take an additional 7 000 volunteers per year to achieve a 2.5 million fully volunscripts; that steps should be teer force. If the force were to taken promptly to move in this be 3 million men, only 150,000 additional enlistments would be Higher pay, greater benefits,

and improved conditions within the services should make such increases feasible, the study group has decided. The price tag for the first year is estimated at \$3.3 billion, most of it in higher pay

Arguments Against Volunteers Refuted

One chapter of the report recognizes that there are arguments against abandoning the draft. One by one, these contentions are weighed and answered by stating the objections and the contrary conclusions reached unanimously by the Commission. Incidentally, not all Commission members began their work as foes of the draft; some · had reservations and were converted as they studied the facts.

Chairman Thomas S. Gates, a former Secretary of Defense, said he "had some questions" whether a volunteer system was practical and feasible. His/ doubts were resolved by "a very intensive educational program," as were those of others. Remarkably, the group reached a unanimous judgment. On the Gates Comission were several Negroes, educators, businessmcn, a law student, and a retired General.

The ultimate decision on continuing the draft or shifting to a volunteer system will be made by Congress but public opini o n will help the legislators make up their mind. Polls show the public to favor an all-volunteer system but until now no specific blueprint existed. The Gates Commission report descrives to become a bestseller among informed Americans,

A copy of the 211-page volume, entitled "Report of the President's Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force," can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington; D. C. 20402. The price is \$1.25.

# Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY - Texas wanted to honor the memory of its first vice-president, Lorenzo De Zavala, by moving his body to a new resting place at San Jacinto Battleground State Park. But nobody can find his bones.

Only the stones that marked the graves in the De Zavala family cemetery have been moved. The bodies apparently have been dissolved or submerged in the muck of the Houston Ship Channel. The De Zavala burial plot has fronted the waterway for 134 years.

·Lorenzo De Zavala was born in Mexico and presided at the convention that wrote the Mexican Constitution of 1824. He held many high offices in Mexico and was Santa Anna's ambassador to France when he learned that his long-time friend planned to overthrow the constitution and set himself up as dictator.

De Zavala wrote Santa Anna an angry letter of resignation, then sped to Texas to join the revolutionary movement against Mexico. He became a leader, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and one of the drafters of the Texas Constitution. The new republic elected him its first vice-president.

When De Zavala died on November 15, 1836, he was buried in the family cemetery at the confluence of Buffalo Bayou and the San Jacinto River just across from the battleground where Santa Anna had surrendered the Mexican Army to the victorious Texans. It was from that site that Texas planned to move the graves of the De Zavala family, but no trace of the bodies was found.

FACTS BEST FORGOTTEN - Dallas is the largest city in the world without railroad passenger service:

WITNESS TREE - In early land surveys, natural objects often were used as common corners to define boundaries. These often were trees, and the stump of one of the few remaining "witness trees" in Texas still stands at 1917 23rd Street in Snyder, Scurry County.

The official Texas Historical Marker explains that at least two objects were used to witness boundaries, measured in varas, cordels and leagues. The land corners were pointed out formally to the grantee and he was told in a loud voice that he was vested with the property. The owner replied by throwing stones, shouting loudly, shooting guns and making other noises.

Snyder's "witness tree" was selected in 1881 by the countysurveyor and marked with an X to indicate to one and all that the old hackberry was to be used for defining boundar-

TRAVELING TEXAS - Judge Roy Bean, the famed "Law West of the Pecos," is not buried at Langtry, the town he made world famous, but at nearby Del Rio:

Bean died in Del Rio in 1903 of pneumonia and was buried in the local cemetery. In 1963, his body and that of his son, Sam, were moved to the grounds of the Whitehead Museum and reburied near a replica of Bean's Jersey Lily Saloon which the museum maintains

COURTHOUSE LORE - Weldon Hart of Austin, who proably knows more about county capitols than any other Texan, says that there are only 41 courthouses with four-faced tower clocks left in the state.

Of these, 27 were built before 1900. Not a single courthouse boasting a tower clock has been built in Texas since 1912.

# . from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO - 1905

At the recent regular meeting of the Commissioners Court, Judge W. B. Boyd was appointed to represent this county as her attorney for the ensuing two years. . . Arrangements have been perfected between W. H. Rayzor and W. G. Ross whereby all parties connected with the phone system may get the weather reports daily by phoning Central at 10 o' clock a. m. . The ladies of the Woodmen Circle will give a 15 cent lunch at the Webb building Saturday, March 25th from 4 o'clock to 10:30 p. m. Everybody invited especially Woodmen and families and sweethearts,

50 YEARS AGO - 1920

Little Raymond Elmo Keeler, aged about three years, son of A. A. Keeler, wandered in his sleep from his father's house on the R. N. Mounts ranch northwest of Hereford on Monday morning, sometime between the hours of midnight and 5:30 a. m. and his frozen body was found at 8:30 Monday morning about a quarter of a mile out on the praire. What is said to be the largest price ever paid by anyone for land per acre in the Panhandle of Texas, dry or irrigated, was paid the past week for the D. L. McDonald eighty acre irrigated tract. The purchaser is S. L. Harmon of Richwood, West Virginia, and the price involved was \$23,500. or \$293.

35 YEARS AGO - 1935

Rolling in on the wings of a gale from the southwest, a tumbling, howling dust storm struck here Sunday afternoon, throwing all in darkness for a few minutes as the wall of dirt passed. Assuming porportions of tornado, the storm wrought a number of pecular mishaps. A sheet metal door, swung on rollers from a track, was thrown upward and wrapped around eaves and over the roof of the Kemp Lumber Company. Large signs just south of the Texas Service Station were blown down, and small signs and structures were damaged throughout the city. ... After fighting their hearts out to down Happy and Channing, the Whiteface girl basketeers wilted under the terrific strain to drop the championship game of the district tournament to the Stratford

2 YEARS AGO - 1950

Forty-one calves went through the sale ring in Hereford Saturday afternoon to set an average of \$38.11 per hundred. Pigs averaged .3293 and sheep averaged .4454 cents. . . Anybody see a flying saucer Friday evening after six? We have got a report on one but the reporter would like to have his story verified by someone else before swearing to

5 YEARS AGO - 1965 The Hereford Independent School Board of Trustees voted Thursday night to accept the low bid of McNally Construction Company of Lubbock for the paving of approximately 5,500 square yards around the new bus barn, . A milestone in the first season of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Massive refinery west of Hereford was expected today with the completion of slicing more than a half-million tons of beets,

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## BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg' Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm disagrees with some experts this week.

According to an article I read in a newspaper last night which I'd picked up in town earlier in the day while I was trying to find a good used battery for my car which I'm tired of parking on a hill so I canstart th emotor without much pushing, oh it's all right in dry weather but in wet weather you wind up at the bottom of the hill with the motor running but the wheels spinning, my pasture isn't paved, at any rate, according to this article, some world experts on economics have come up with a proposal to the United Nations on solving the problems of poor countries.

They propose a world-wide sales tax on certain luxury items, with the money then to be distributed to poor nations. They said this tax would apply on those goods "the possession of which is indicative of the attainment of a relatively high standard of living by the purchaser."

I read the list of things and included are television sets and automobiles.

I'm afraid those world-wide economic experts haven't looked beyond the driveway or the outside antenna if they believe that owning a car or a T. V. set is proof you've reached a relatively high standard of living.

It seems to me they ought to try to figure out some other standard, say like owning a private swimming pool and a personal airplane, although you'd find if you checked closely enough a good many of those are mortgaged. Cars and television sets aren't luxury items in this coun-

try. Bread and meat are. I'm against the United Nations' taxing my car and televi sion set but I'll meet them half way. They can tax my airplane as soon as I get one.

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AIKMAN PTO PROGRAM - Aikman Elementary rent-Teachers Organization members and open house third graders presented a musical program entitled guests. The program was directed by Mrs. Jack -Staff Photo "A Trip Through Texas" Tuesday evening for Par- Rogers.

### Community Calendar

12 - Deaf Smith County Water Association annual meeting. 8.o. m. - Bull Barn 14 - Hereford Community Concert with Bruce Yarnell 16 - Joint Civic Club Meeting. 7:30 p. m. high school cafeteria

Bull Barn - 19 - Meeting for interested women on Jr. College Community: Center

19 - Camp Fire Banquet at

Past school board members dinner. 26 - Lions Club Election Par-

'27 - April 6 - Easter Holi-

days APRIL 1-6 - Remainder of East er

9-11 - U. S. Highway 60 Con-

4. - Stage Band Concert 16 :- Home Demonstrat i o n District I Convention at Bull Barn

25 - Little Miss Pageant, 7: 30 p. m. - Hereford High School Auditorium. 27 - All-Sports Banquet at

30 - Museum Benefit old fashioned style show at Community Center.

**Bull Barn** 

MAY 14 - High School Band and Choir Concert

29 - End of School JUNE 4-6 - Hereford Rider's Club

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2-5 - Bridge Tournament at Community Center 23-August 1 - Lions Club Carnival at Bull Barn

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TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak and gravy or baked ham, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, peach pie, rolls, butter, and milk.

or chili burger, potato chips, tomato, lettuce, pickle, onion, fresh apple, buns, and milk.

THURSDAY — Baked chicken and gravy or chicken fried steak, potatoes, English peas,

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers

fruit salad, homemade bread, butter, and milk, FRIDAY - No school, TSTA Convention.

Elementary Public Schools rolls, butter, and milk,

butter, and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburger, pickle, onions, fresh apple, buns and milk.

THURSDAY - Baked chicken, fluffy potatoes, English bread, butter, and milk,

Convention, St. Anthony's Parochial School MONDAY - Saurkraut and weiners, tossed salad, blackeyed peas, apple pie, rolls, butter, and milk.

FRIDAY - No school. TSTA

TUESDAY - Frito pie, red beans, spinach, apples, rolls,

butter, and milk. WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers lettuce, french fries with catsup, plum cobbler, and milk.

THURSDAY - Beef stew with vegetables pineapple-earrot salad, cinnamon rolls, cornbread, butter, and milk.

FRIDAY - Fish filets, buttered peas, carrot sticks, rolls, butter, and milk. Lemon Fluff pie for dessert.

#### Walcott Plans Volley Tourney

Walcott schools located 30 miles northwest of Hereford, is MONDAY - Texas hash, extending an open invitation to whole kernel corn, butter ed all men and women volleyball spinach, apple sauce cake, hot teams to compete in a tournament at the school April 9-11. TUESDAY - Chicken fried The first eight teams to constreak, mashed potatoes, mix- tact the school or Mrs. Willis ed vegetables, peach pie, rolls, Duggan at 287-5230 will be eligible to participate.

Entry fee is \$6 per team. potato chips, tomato, lett u c e, Trophies will be given for 1st and second place teams in the tourney.

Longest will on record conpeas, fruit salad, homem a'de sisted of four bound volum e s containing 95,940 words.

### Aikman PTO Elects Slate, Holds Open House Program

Officers were elected for the Swimmer as reporter. coming year and a musical proheld Tuesday night.

ed to serve as president with rected the program. Mrs. Tom Nance, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Bill West, 2nd vicepresident; and Mrs. Roy Evans as 3rd vice-president.

Others who will serve on the slate are Mrs. Bill Penn as historian, Mrs. Stella Wester as

"Standing room only" gram given by third graders, available for the record crowd at an Aikman Elementary Par- of approximately 450 people who ent-Teacher Organization meet- were on hand to see "A Trip ing and open house activities Through Texas", a musical program given by Aikman third Mrs. Herschel Black was nam- graders. Mrs. Jack Rogers di-

> During a business meeting, with Mrs. Kenneth Gooch presiding, members voted to purchase a tumbling mat for the school.

The program was followed by treasurer, Mrs. Lee Umsted, sec- open house activities when all retary; Mrs. Kenneth Gooch, parents visited the classrooms parlimentarian and Mrs. Lonnie and viewed their child's work.



DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK - Frances Perez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Perez of Route 4, has been chosen as this week's DE student of the week. Frances, 18-year-old senior at Hereford High School, is employed at Campbell-Cramer Real Estate under the Distributive Education program. Miss Perez plans to become a secretary after graduating. She is pictured above with Gene -Staff Photo Campbell, employer.



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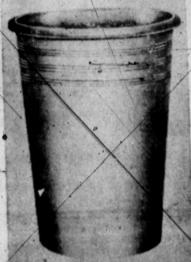
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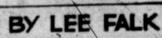






























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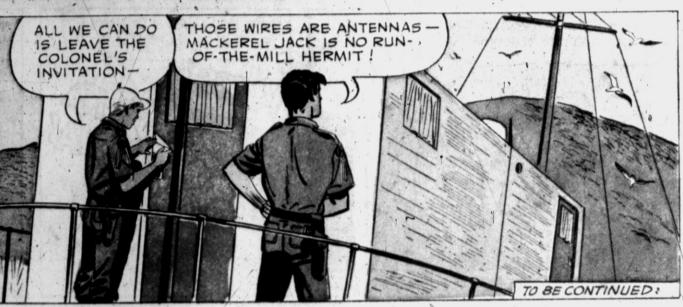












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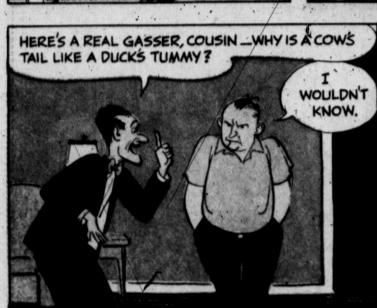


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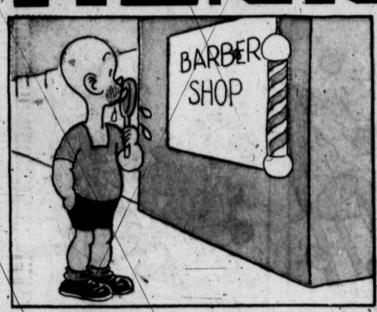


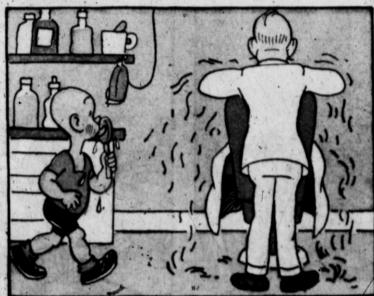






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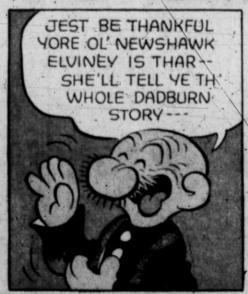




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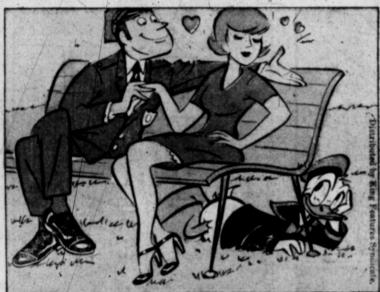






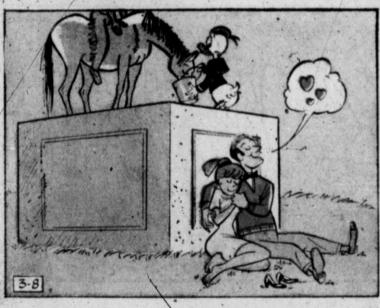
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