Country Editor

Slim Harris over at the p. o. wanted to know why we didn't write a "windy" every week. There's two reasons -- too lazy and too dumb.

We are particularly too dumb to write ditties on national politics. All ion is in (and has been in for nearly 200 years) is what we read in the

We have a simple belief that any elected official is the official of ALL until next election. Then that is the time to tear up jake. But we think to tear up jake. But we think tracted W A Gardenhire of Plaintracted W

This week we have a guest columnist -- we look for him back each week. Try to guess who is the writer. If you guess tell him -- not us.

All the 5 ages of man are dan-gerous. But there is only one silly age (the Foolish Fifties) and your

In early June we got to feeling sorry for ourselves realizing that we father, W. C. Barton at Itasca did the same thing every day. Got in a rut, Knew we would have roast for Sunday but by Friday the budget would be low and we'd have liver Knew we'd print the paper Tues-day and be angry Tuesday nite bely -- like drinking, or chasing wo-men or gambling. We knew our high tempered bride would really and finish her beauty course next summer. truly kill us (if caught) -- and how can you keep from getting caught in O'Donnell. So we did the next most dangerous thing -- bought a fishing lease for what two pairs of good

so hot the fish begged to get caught simply to cool off.

We were told to convert all gear to rod and reel or the elite fisher-men wouldn't have fellowship with us. Hal Singleton sold us a rig more complicated than a time bomb, and showed us how to cast. And believe you me Hal is plenty good. So afishing we bravely went. (1) we hung the line, (2) redid the hook assembly which takes below (2) did the bly which takes hours, (3) did the same brush snagging act again three times. Then it was dark and the the buggers were out Our line was tangled in the reel like a spider's web waiting for a fly. The next day C. R. Burleson saw the mess - and nearly died laughing.

Since early June we'd been to lake a baker's last nite we caught two fine fount-ain pen "pollies" We had graduated not without honors, It was "fish-on" after spending \$50 for gas. The manager has a sign to report all fish caught in June. (With much pride we did).

A true fisherman takes a near religious interest in bait. As a kid we used what was free - worms, tad poles, minnows, the vital parts of chickens and rabbits. Now adays bait is as modern as tomorrow You need a degree in chemistry to even talk intelligently about bait.

Stink bait comes in assorted stinks, colors, flavors, some hard, some soft — but all expensive. Our favorite we keep in the ice box next

Fishermen have as much gear as a surgeon doing open heart surgery.
All for critter that has no brain
power -- only reflexes. Yet we hear fishermen say fish are smarter than

As we opened by confessing to being dumb, we confirm it by not being able to catch a dumb fish.

P. S. Glenn Gibson said don't ask a fisherman what bait he used to catch that sring of fish. Glenn said all fisherman lie about their bait.

The O'Donnell Rotary Club medune 19th and visiting Rotarians were D J Bolch, Gordan McGuire, Douglas Black, George Smith, R S Wilton, and Bill Reeves of Lamesa and A. M. Bray of Tahoka. Rev. Hambin, pastor of First Methodist Church here, was a guest. Blaine Mitchel and Noble Rumbo gave re-Ports of the Rotary In ernational Convention Charlie Lacy was pro-

On June 26th the Club had the On June 26th the Club had the following visiting Rotarians: Leroy Olsak, C A Hollingsworth, Walter Horn, Will Morris and Douglas Black of Lamesa and Otis Spears of Tahoka. Mrs. C. A. Lacy and Mrs. Truett Hodnett were guests, Mrs. Bill Davis spoke on "We, The Citiyen." Charlie Lacy was program chairman. Blaine Mitchel. president for the new year, was presented a gavel by outgoing president Weldon Martin who will be the new vice president.

the new vice president. On June 29th Blaine Mitchel and his Rotary Ann were hosts to a call-ed Directors Meeting Attending were Naymon Everett, Ralph Knight were Naymon Everett, Raiph Raison Ode Prescott and John Criner, and Truett Hodnett, secretary, and Ro-tary Anns Irene Criner, Ethel Pres-cott, and Rernice Hodnett. The club is making plans for thte visit Floyd and Eunice Stark of Sem-in le, the new Rotary Governor of this district.

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Falks You

A. H. Burton and family attended the funeral last week of

Mr and Mrs. Charlie York visited their daughter Mr and Mrs E D Crutcher and family in Lamesa

cause of press trouble. Knew our bride would insist on a bath for us Saturday nite. All adventure was gone. We wanted to live dangerous-ly - like drinking, or chasing wo- from high school here next spring

Mrs. Glen Gibson visited in Pad ucah over week end.

We had not fished in forty years since living on Brushy Creek in Leon County where the water was so hot the fish begged to get causely simply to the summer homemaking girls on a tour of Post-Tex Cotton Mill. Mrs. Roy Line accompanied the group.

Mr and Mrs. J G McGee recently visited in six states in the Mid-west. They attended the wedding of grandson at Memphis, Tenn, and at-tended a major league ball game at St. Louis and toured the Meramec Caverns, The trip was a gift of their daughters.

Mrs. Otis Harris and Rodney vis ited her sister, Mrs. Ruby Krebbs at Methodist Hospital. She had surgery Friday.

Mr and Mrs. J J Whirley vacationed at Galveston and Houston last

Downtown...

Been a lot of talk going on down town lately about the crops ar overheard one farmer talking about a new variety of cotton the other day after a vicious sandstorm. He said it was "Estes" cotton. It seems that it came up and looked real good until the sandstorm hit, then it turned crooked. In the same breath another farmer declared that he had a lot of JFK Maize last year -- yo know the kind-- it had a great big bushy head and not much of any-

It seems to me that these varietes of maize and cotton don't go too well in this country. Since they don't work so good, I've been thinking that some smart boy would come up with a Methodist variety of cotton. If you don't know what kind of cotton that is, you'll be glad to hear in the roung rarmers meeting with the school and program will be great American summer time institution. If you don't know what kind of cotton that is, you'll be glad to hear in the roung rarmers meeting with the school and program will be great American summer time institution, the picnic called straphylococci -- "staph" cotton that is, you'll be glad to hear that it would be wonderful for this part of the country, No doubt would change the whole cotton in-dustry in the area. Just one little sprinkle of water will make it pro

I leave you this week with a word of advice: don't buy any suits, shees, or pay any hotel bills or make any MITCHEL HEADS ROTARY CLUB long distance calls to the USDA You might get to go to work for the government in a permanent way. See you next week-- downtown

Kim Beth Moore, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Elvin R Moore, celebrated her second birthday at her home

Visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. H Y Conrad Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vagler and family of Lamesa and Mrs Harold Vagler and daughter of Lamesa and Mr and Mrs. E H Conrad and boys of Brown

RITES READ FOR BROTHER OF MRS ROY F. SMITH

Funeral services for Arnold Ervin Mize, 54, were held at 2 p m Saturday in the Lovington First Methodist Church, Mr. Mize died Wednesday. Interment was in Loving Cemetery. Mr. Mize was an oil field driller. He is survived by his wife, 5 sons, a daughter, a brother and two sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Roy F Smith of here and 12 grand-Roy F Smith of here and 12 grand children. Attending the service from here in addition to Mr and Mrs. Smith and son were Mrs J T Middleton, Jr., Mrs. Jimmy Hash, Mrs. Beatrice Brewer, Mr and Mrs. Dick Harris, Mr and Mrs. C W Stub blefield. Mrs. Roy D. Smith, and blefield. Mrs. Roy D. Smith, and son Boss

A 56 year old local resident was wounded critically by a shotgun blast about 7 p. m. Sunday in an incident in the Flats. Taken to the time to tear up jake. But we think any administration from national to state and county deserves a fair chance to "run its mile" with the hopes and prayers of us all.. If Mr Kennedy fails -- we fail too.

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-0-RITES READ SUNDAY FOR MOTHER OF LOCAL LADIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Lee Henry, 87, pioneer Lynn County resident, who died Friday, were held at 3 p. m. Sunday in First Baptist Church in Tahoka. The Rev. D.
W Copeland, the Rev. Harley
Hughes and the Rev. Floyd Haddock
officiated. Burial was in Tahoka
Cemetery under direction of White
Funeral Home. The quartet was made up of Mrs.

Melvin Pearce and three sons, Mike, Tommy and Stevie of Hobbs. Survivors include seven sons, G W King of Big Spring, Gordon King of Houston, Cecil Caraway of Tahoka D L Henry of Meadow, George Henry of Tahoka, Tom Henry of Fig. D L Henry of Meadow, George Henry of Tahoka, Tom Henry of Ft Worth and A B Henry of Tahoka, six daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Pearce of here, Mrs. Willie Pearl Austin of Smyer, Mrs. Ina Luttrell of Tahoka, Mrs. Ima Bland of Smyer, Mrs. Ima Bland of Smyer, Mrs. Sixter.

TOPSY BOOKER SCALES.

Funeral services were read here sunday at 2 p. m, at Macedonia Colored Baptist Church for Theresa (Topsy) Miller Booker, 61, who died at her home Wednesday follided at her home w Mrs. Ella Bryant of Littlefield, 28 grandchildren and 50 great grandchildren. Grandsons were pallbear-

Mrs. Henry waswell known here and had many friends having visit-ed here many times down thru the

LOCAL GIRLS GET DEGREE IN HOMEMAKING

A number of girls in the local high school have completed work in the FHA program on a state level to enable them to be awarded their degrees of achievement.

The beginner's degree is the Junior degree and the following girls receiving it are: Judy McKinney, Carolyn Reed, Kathy Pirtle, Sandra Crawford, Gay Lynn Harris, Jan

the Chapter Degree or the second degree of achievement by Kathy Pirtle, Charlotte Vestal and Hardberger. On July 1st Mises Hardberger and Pirtle made declarations of intentions to work towards ations of intentions to work towards the State Homemakers degree dur-

ing the approaching school year. Teresa Jackson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joe Jackson, celebrated her 8th birthday with a party at the Community House from 3 to 5 Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Glenn Spencer and Mr and Mrs. Harold Fancher of For-estville, N. Y visited Mrs. Faye Thayer and Mr and Mrs. Jim Will-

iams this week. The Young Farmers meeting will

honored by friends with a house warming Saturday nite.

Mr and Mrs. James Reed plan to build a modern home on a site east of town on Gardenhire tract.

Seek Farming Degree --

If the records of Bobby Joe Fur-low and Bobby Mack Furlow and Douglas Mires are approved by the State Checking committee there will be a total of 19 Lone Star Farmers from the O'Donnell FFA chapter. What happens to Lone Star Farmers of the 16 total? A majority of them are farming and others are in

Miss Christene Millwee of Abilene is visiting the Kimbrell family -0-

Mrs. Susie Harris and Mr and Mrs Dick Harris visited Leonard Harris in Rising Star hospital last Mrs. Ted Gillespie of Levelland

spent week end with Mrs. J P Bow-

Mrs. Tom Yandell is visiting her sister in Lubbock.

R. M. Mahurin Passes Away

New Power Line Serves Town And Area

NEW POWER LINE NOW TIED IN A DREAM COMING TRUE ---

Completion of a major construct-Donnell and surrounding area was announced this week by Blaine Mit-chel, Texas Electric Service Company manager.

The project included the building of another 22,000 volt power line from Lamesa to O'Donnell and tying in the new line with the present substation to privide a two way power feed to residential and industrial customers. The new line will greatly increase the amount power available in the area, Mitch-el said

The new 18 mile line generally parallels the present line and the large aluminum cables will transmit greater amounts of power than the made of stranded aluminum with steel wire in the center to give added strength.

Part of the project was the stallation of a 5.000 kilovolt-am-pere transformer in the substation at Lamesa to step up the voltage for transmission to O'Donnell,

RITES READ FOR TOPSY BOOKER SUNDAY

owing an illness of several months. She moved here in 1926 from Dallas. Interment was in local cemetery Survivors include an adopted son. Maurice. Topsy was well known and liked among the white people here having worked for a number of the

families thru the years.

She was a member of Colored O.

E. S. and Baptist Church.

Mr and Mrs Roy Line and Gwendolyn attended a rodeo at Plainview Saturday and visited two brothers there over the week end. Georgie Cobb of Plainview is visiting Gwen-

dolyn this week. MORRIS HEADS LIONS HERE

receiving it are: Judy McKinney, Carolyn Reed, Kathy Pirtle, Sandra ly installed new officers for the year with Claude Morris as president, Burley Brewer, Sarah Thompson, Janice Clayton, Gwendolyn Line, Glenda Clark and Dorinda Pierce.

The O'Donnell Lions Club recentable for the year with Claude Morris as president, Burley Brewer, Sindhey, Smith, Mr and Mrs. Leroy Mensch, Mr and Mro. Herman Lawhon, Jamsecond VP, B. J. McLaurin, third es Ray Moore, Jimmy Todd and vice president and Everett Herman. Bob Moore, Jimmy Todd and vice president and Everett Herman. Bob Moore, Jimmy Ray Moore won 2nd in a division of stock cars.

athy L. M MIRES HEADS LOCAL Jan MASONS

Thursday nite new Masonic Lodge officials were installed for the new year of 1962-63. They are as

L. M. Mires, Worshipful Master E. C. Mahurin, Senior Warden, Glen B. Brewer, Junior Warden, Hugh Lott, Treasurer, B. J. McLaurin. Secretary, D. H. Bolch, Senior Dea-con, Bill Dorman, Junior Deacon, Wayne Mott, Senior Stewart, W J Shook, Chaplain, and A. D. Haney, Tyler.

Almost as quickly as you can say "please pass the potato salad." a tiny, microscopic speck of bacterial

Mr and Mrs. Wayne Carroll were living matter are said by health authorities to be by far the most common cause of food poisoning. About the picnic careless in preparing the food. staph may invade and multiply in items on the bill of fare. The ham, for instance, or the chicken salad or the creamed filled layer cake. In a matter of hours, once eaten, they

can turn a strong man into a cramp ed, tormented weakling. But it is easy to prevent this fun-wrecking development: simply keep the foods chilled between the time of preparation and service, and serve as soon as possible. State health authorities are quick to point out that staph caused food poisoning isn't limited to summer nor to pic nics but can occur whenever conditions are right regardless of the time or place. Conditions are more apt to be right during summer when outdoor eating is in vogue and staph can team up with heat and lack of refrigeration to spoil food.

As a point of academic interest, it is not the organisms themselves that do the damage, but a toxin produced by adult organisms. Ad-mittedly, the point is of little consolation to the wrung-out victim but it does provide a clue to prevent

ing other cases.

Staph germs are so widely distributed in nature — in nose and in throat secretions, in exudate of boils and carbuncles, on skin and clothing, in the very air — that there is little chance of avoiding them completely
The best thing is to keep them from getting in the food to begin

with, by washing hands thoroughly before preparing food. Also if you happen to have a boil, pimple, in-fected scratch, or a runny nose, it would be smart to leave the preparation to someone else. the food

Refrigeration is the key to stunting staph germe. They (an't grow it cold temperatures but thrive bountiful profusion at room tem-erature. Therefore refrigerate suseptible foods at 40 degrees. Keep these facts in mind when

you plan your next picnic, then your only worry will be ants and wasps.

Mayor L. J. Hash, Clyde Winans. on program to provide additional Hugh Lott, Mr and Mrs. Dub Mid-electric power facilities to serve O dleton, and Mrs. John Earles represented O'Donnell at the formal groundbreaking of the Canadian

River Water Authority, Messrs. Hash, Winans and Lott attended the Hash, Winans and Lott attended the banquet Friday nite. Mr. Winans is on the Board of directors and Mr. Earles and Mr. Middleton were city officials here during the years the project was being authoritzed and planned O'Donneil and 10 other cities will receive their water supply from the project in about 6 to 7 years when the pipeline reaches here. O'Donnell's share of the water will be enough to support a to n er will be enough to support a to an older line. The cables are more than of 5,000 to 7,500 people during the one half inch in diameter and are next quarter century. Mayor Hash a deserves a lion's share of credit for working on the project when times it was all but dead.

----000-Mayor Hash said that any desiring additional paving to see him this week

Mr and Mrs. J C Harris and family and Mrs. D L Harris visited Mr and Mrs Zane Harris in Los Angel-

Mesquite are proud parents of a fine daughter born Thursday at Big Spring. She is named Glynda Sue and weighed 8 lbs.

children were honored Sunday nite after worship services with an ice cream supper and a "pounding"

-0-Mrs. Tom Tyler is visiting daughter Mr and Mrs. Clois Walls and family at Odessa.

-0-Homer Hancock is in Lamesa hos-

pital for surgery (Tuesday)

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Mrs. George Lindly is in Methodist hospital at Lubbock.

Mrs. Laverne Gardenhire and son are on vacation in Estes Park, Colo

Mr and Mrs. Jake Burkett and family of Maple and Mr and Mrs John Kasloskie and baby of Lub-bock visited Mr and Mrs. Jim Burk-ett, Mr and Mrs. John Burkett and Mrs Elmer Wright Sunday

John, Sam and Odette Saleh, Mrs. Margaret Noble, and Mr and Mrs. J T Forbes of here, Judge and Mrs Truett Smith of Tahoka left by train Tuesday for a tour of Mexico City and vicinity

ATTENDS TECH SCHOOL

Lubbock -- Vocational Agricult-ure teachers from 25 Texas and one New Mexico towns were at Texas Tech last week for the four day Farm echanics Skills Short Course. Attending from here was

Area employers were reminded that July 31 is an important federal tax date. It is the deadline for reporting and paying income and social security taxes withheld for the calendar quarter ended June 30th

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Partain and family attended a Baptist Sunday School meeting at Glorieta over the week end and Bobby Stalcup. a local ministerial student, filled the pulpit at both Sunday services, Boo-yy finished school here and is a fine

On July 10th Boyd Pearce, missionary to Africa, is to speak at the Baptist Brotherhood Program and there will also be an ice cream sup-per. On July 24th there will be a home mission program featuring Negro talent. The Baptists have a very active Brotherhood program and all men are invited.

Mr and Mrs. Gary Sherrill of here are the proud parents of a fine son born recently at Post hospital and named Bobby Kent. The baby has 11 grand and great grandparents

NEW MAIL SERVICE ADDED HERE TO LUBBOCK

The O'Donnell postoffice has an Rev. and Mrs. David Hambin and that should be of added convenience aildren were honored Sunday nite to patrons, according to Acting Post master Odie Line. Mail to go out to Lubbock should be in the post off-ice by 3:15 p. m. This service will enable local people to receive mail from Lubbock and answer the same

on the day received.

The mail will also carry airmail and other first class mail going north. The mail will go by T N M. bus to Lubbock.

Other outgoing mail leaves here at 8:30 for Lubbock and at 2:15 p. m. for Lamesa only and 4:45 p. m. when mail goes out to all points

-000 In Lamesa hospital over week

end from here were Mrs. Joe Jack-son and Mrs. Shag Garrett. Zebco fishing reels reg. \$19.50 on sale at \$11.95 at Singleton's

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DOGS MUST BE TAGGED AND HAVE SHOTS BY JULY 15 Willie White suffered a broken bone in a hand Saturday when a farm implement fell on his hand. He was treated at Rumbo Clinic.

Deputy Earl Calhoun said Tuesday that a July 15th deadline has been set for ALL dogs to be tagged and vaccinated or be subject to being destroyed.

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DRAFT AGE IS NOW 22 YEARS

Austin -- The state quota for Tex as draft boards in July calls for 188 men, Col. Morris S Schwartz, state selective service director said today The July quota will be filled with men who are at least 22 years old on July 1, except volunteers and those termed delinquent under the draft law, who may be younger.

AIR FORCE TAKING MEN NOW WHO ARE NOT GRADUATES

It was announced today by Local Air Force Recruiting Office the Air Force is accepting young men for enlistment who were unabmen for enlistment who were unable to complete high school This ofrer is open only for a limited time.
It was emphasized that young men
enrolled in high school should complete their education before enlisting. For further information concerning this new change to Air
Force Policy write: USAF Recruitinf office, 1006 13th st., Lubbock
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The repellent is commonly called eet. Diethel-toluamide is the hemical designation. It was synthesized and tested by chemists and entomologists of USDA's Agricult-iral Research Service It is now ailable in ready to use containers nder several trade names and has been approved as the standard mil-

tary repellent.

Deet is effective and safe for general use on the skin or on certain kinds of clothing materials. However, instructions covering the use of the repellent should be followed closely because the chemical may ed closely because the chemical may lifect certain paints, varnishes and some of the plastic materials. The repellent is safe for use on cotton or wool fabrics. Smeared evenly on various delia control of the plastic materials. exposed skin areas, deet is effective for several hours. It has little or no odor and it does not cause reasy feeling on the skin.

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Miss Louise Knolle of Sandi since being named National Dali Princess at Chicago last Septemb has traveled widely telling of Ar erica's great and vital industry has visited 26 states and South A erica and is currently on her Ju Dairy Month tour urging consu-ers to use dairy products for the health's sake.

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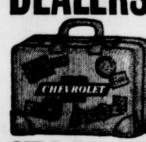


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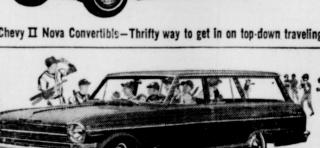
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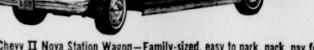
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Deputy Earl Calhoun said Tuesday that a July 15th deadline has been set for ALL dogs to be tagged and vaccinated or be subject to being destroyed.

Three popular insect control guides have been revised by ento-mologists of the Texas Agricoltural Extension Service and copies are available from county extension of-Guide, L-256, Livestock Guide and L-219, Ways to Fight the Pink Bollworm in Texas.

COMPACTED SOIL HOLDS BACK PLANT ROOT GROWTH

Big Spring - Layers of compacted soil just below tillage depth restricts or hast vlant root growth by interfer ing with root penetration, not by re-stricting air or moisture supply to the roots, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Scientists had thought that poor aeration or reduced water transmis mision rate in compacted soil might be a cause or restricted growth when roots reached these layers. However the air and water supplies in compacted layers were adequate in experiments conducted It was found that root growth was hinderd only when layers of soil had so much resistance to penetration that roots could not force a passage thru

2 to 8 inch compacted layers. Compacted soil layers are caused passage of machinery acooss culbath, house on Fig. 1500 down. see R O Stark or Elvin R Moore or write to 504 Miles Ave. Hereford, Texas which occur on the southern Great Plains and elsewhere are variously called plowpans, hardpans, tillage pans, pressure pans or claypans.

Dedication of the new sterile fly production center at Mission was held June 16th. The facilities are designed to provide up to 75 million sterile screwworm flies per week for use in the Screwworm Eradication

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Most Drinking Starts Before College Days

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- Four out of every five college men who drink began their drinking before entering college, a researcher at Yale University's laboratory of ap-

plied physiology reported recently. Robert Straus, research associate, disclosed for the first time preliminary results of a five-year study into the drinking habits of American college youth. This study was made by Mr. Straus and Selden D. Bacon, director of Yale's center of alcohol studies.

Of the American women students who drink, 65 per cent also started drinking before entering college, Mr. Straus said.

"The probability that a young person will drink at all," he continued, "is closely related to the practices of his or her parents.

"Of the men whose parents both drink, 90 per cent are themselves users. However, only half of the men (51 per cent) whose parents both abstain, drink.

"Where both parents are users, 83 per cent of the women drink on occasion. However, when both parents abstain, only 19 per cent of the women students drink."

He declared that parental advice

on abstinence seems to be much

stronger than advice from either

church leaders or teachers. Family income is a large factor "closely associated with the probability that one will use alcohol. Among those whose family income is under \$2,500, two thirds of the men and only 30 per cent of the men students drink.

Town Lavishes Gifts / On Boy Who Lost Hands

CENTERVILLE, Ala. - Everybody in this town is mighty friend ly, James Allen Brewster, 5, thinks. His neighbors have lavished many gifts and toys upon him, things he often has wished but which now he can't hold or fondle. He has lost both his hands.

His hands were caught in a sawmill slab chain. He was treated in a hospital. When he returned home he gazed ruefully at the bandages where his arms ended and said, "Now I won't be able to play anymore.

Centerville folks had been too busy helping the boy's dad, S. A. Brewster, pay the hospital and the doctors to think about toys for the small lad. They had already raised about \$300 for medical expenses and \$40 to buy James some clothes.

After his sighing remark about not playing again, James went uptown with his sister, Mary Dean, 12. He wore a neat sports shirt, blue jeans and new shoes. His sister bought him a soft drink and held the bottle while he sipped.

Upon arrival, they found the toys that the people of Centerville had been too busy to buy before. James was so happy that he declared he would learn how to play all ever

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Free Speech Issue In Court Proceeding

LINCOLN, Ill.-Free speech was the issue here in a contempt of court case in which nearly 600 persons faced possible fines and jail sentences.

The defendants, many of them members of a reform group known as the "Good Government Council of Logan County," were cited for contempt for petitioning Circuit Judge Frank M. Bevan to replace a state's attorney in a case involving the prosecutor's friend.

Judge Bevan said the petition contained "odious, defamatory language concerning an official of this court," State's Attorney Edwin C. Mills.

Members of the Good Government Council contended Judge Bevan could not hold them in contempt and said if the prosecutor felt he was defamed by the petition he could sue them in a civil

The case arose when, as a result of action taken by the Good Government Council, Justice of the Peace Vincent Jones was charged with illegal diversion of funds collected in overweight trucking fines. Mr. Jones was charged with perjury, embezzlement and malfeas-

The council followed up the case with a petition asking that Mr. Jones, be replaced by a special or assistant prosecutor.

Sucker Day Recalls Big Bamboozlement To Oklahoma Town

WETUMKA, Okla. - The city slicker who bamboozled almost every merchant in this community received some high tribute recently from the very town that he gypped.

The town celebrated its third annual "Sucker Day," to memoralize the fortune that turned bad luck into good for this community Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) and Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.), who were named the "top suckers of 1952" sent their

Slick F. Bam Morrison visited Wetumka three years ago and sold a bill of goods.

regrets because they could not at-

The community held a party to get rid of the unusable surplus merchandise and found itself with a profit-making festival. Morrison was invited to this

year's celebration. But, with everything honest, he stayed away. The history of the event goes back to the day Morrison arrived here as the self-announced advance

agent for a circus. He canvassed every merchant for advertisements in the circus program. 'Yessiree," Morrison's glib

tongue promised, "the circus is coming and it's a humdinger!" The confidence man persuaded local merchants to import hay to feed the elephants.

Came the big day, there was no big top. There was no Morrison. The red-faced civic leaders hit upon the scheme to out-Morrison

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