By CHARLES RICHARDS **Brand News Editor**

a 1 per cent sales tax for Hereford.

vote was 723 for, 207 against -

view of the overwhelming de-

feat of the same issue by Here-

"It's the second biggest turn-

out we've ever had," City Man-

ager Dudley Bayne said. The

only time more votes were cast

in 1968, when the sales tax a-

gain was the issue, and resi-

dents rejected it by a 2-to-1

margin. More than 1,100 persons

Residents of the Hereford In-

all records for a school election

defeated, 2-to-1.

ford voters two years ago.

Dimmitt.

voted then.

In the second heavy turnout at the polls in four days, voters Tuesday approved by a heavy margin

The favorable vote came on the heels of endorse-

69TH YEAR — NO. 15

Voters OK City Sales Tax

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURS., APRIL 9, 1970

Commission Says 'Yes' To Housing

By MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

The drastic housing shortage in Hereford received a boost Monday night when city commissioners approved a re-zoning request for a low-income project on Irving Street.

The request, one of several housing proposals to be considered within the past several ber of people moving to Here- proved four zoning requests. months, was for the construct ford, but have been unable to The low bid, by Orval Watson tion of a 138-unit project by

Adrian Voters Elect Trustees, Commissioners

Adrian voters Saturday elected two county trustees, two school board members and three city commissioners.

Elected to positions as Old-

Newly elected members of the Adrian Independent School District Board of Trustees are Burnie Scott and Allen Ehresman. They were elected to two-year

Two incumbents, Bill James and Earl Brown, were re-elected to positions as Adrian city commissioners. Also elected Saturday to a commission seat was Ralph Guest.

The Adrian School Board met Monday night for the first time after the election and canvassed of the ballots was on the program, Allen Ereshman and Burnie Scott were elected for 2year terms to the board.

of Orange, Calif. Also in line tries possibly on the verge of with the request, the commi- moving in, the housing probssioners approved another by lem is far out of hand and the Sproul Construction Co. to close need for low-income, as well as several streets and alleys in the other housing projects, is evi-

the past few months, considered cepted a low bid for the purseveral housing projects to ac- chase of three automobiles for commodate the increasing num- the police department and aples and were cancelled.

down several housing requests tration or approval of citizens.

According to Dudley Bayne, city manager, there are only a few homes available for either the Stark addition and re-zoned rental or puchase and with the Wilson Beef and Lamb Company now getting underway, the

an earlier com

Sproul Construction Company already here and other indus-

City commissioners have, for The city commission also ac-

come up with a solution, Most Ford, was for 1970 model cars of the projects approved by at a cost of \$2,777.96 each-for the commissioners met obstac- a total of \$8,333.88. Dick Norwood Chevrolet-Olds and Jones Commissioners have turned Motors also submitted bids.

The commission approved a in recent months because they zoning request by Jim Clark and did not meet with approval of J. D. Kirkland to give land on the Federal Housing Adminis- Country Club Drive for the location of the new Elks Lodge.

The council also gave final approval to a zoning request for a portion of that land to accomodate a trailer park.

Goldthwaites of Texas submitham County Precinct Four need has increased even more. ted the low bid to the commitrustees were P. H. Gruhlkey City attorney Earnest Langley ssion for a three gang riding sion meeting, that with Wilson course. Their bid was for \$1,650

Churches To Help extends from the Atlantic to the begin. One tour will cover the pet lini, following a noon pacific-are expected to register new industrial plants, feed lots cheon at the Caison House. In the lobby of the Jim Hill and other aspects of the com-**Spread Farm Data**

The Ministerial Association es' assistance in supporting was asked this week to distrib- | Soil Stewardship Week, May ute information about agricul- 3-10. ture to local church-goers during services early next month.

Gerald McCathern, a member of the district Soil Conservation Board, appeared before the **Ministerial Association Tuesday**

soil and water play in the ecomorning to request the churchnomy of this area. McCathern told the ministers that the area economy relies on agriculture but few people other than farmers themselves realize in a business session at 9 a.m. the situation the business in to-

> portant farming is," he said, and what we are concerned Cancer Drive with here is that the churches rely on the money they receive, Nets \$1,600 and a good bit of this money

The district board purchased

which will be used by 19 local

churches during the Steward-

ship week, dedicated to inform-

ing residents of the role that

comes from the farmers. He told the group that members must have the dollars be- night during the house-to-house fore they can put their tithes into churches and with this area | Crusade Drive. dedicated the way it is to agriculture, people must be made situation. He said all the things of agriculture need to be understood by the ministers so they might in turn inform the people of their churches.

it is your responsibility to install nate money. in your people to be good stewards of the air, good stewards or sent to either the Heref or d of the water and good stewards State Bank or First National

1970 national U. S. 60 conven-

first time Hereford has hosted the convention. about 5,000 pieces of literature,

Many of the delegates probably will attend a dinner at them, when they get together the Hereford Country Club at for the business sessions, Among 7 p.m. today

Texas delegates to the convention will meet at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the Civic Center for a breakfast and registration will continue for late arrivals, beginning at 8 a. m. Friday.

The delegates will participate

We tend to forget how im- House-To-House

Volunteer workers collect e d approximately \$1,600 Mond a y segment of the annual Cancer

Ray Simpson, crusade chairman, said some 100 volunteers more aware of the agriculture canvassed the city during the door-to-door drive and others conducted rural, business and industrial campaigns.

The door-to-door drive is over, but Simpson said the entire "Even though the Lord has month of April has been designgiven us the earth to tend, it ated as Cancer Crusade month is still His," McCathern said, and anyone who missed the "Therefore, I advocate to you door-to-door drive may still do-

Checks or money may be left



NEARING THE END — Area farmers are presently adding the final touches to this year's potato planting operations which were initiated the first week of March. A major portion of

planting in the county is expected to wind-up this week following recent spells of winter snow and rain which hampered progress. -Staff Photo

U.S. 60 Meeting Gets Underway

in the lobby of the Jim Hill and other aspects of the com-Hotel today for the start of the munity related to agriculture.

Another tour, primarily for ladies, will feature residences The convention was in Ponca in the city. A historical tour City, Okla., last year. It is the also is planned, The Texas Panhandle Heri

tage Foundation will discuss various problems that confront other things, they will discuss the printing, and updating, of brochures pointing out the advantages of traveling U. S. 60; various highway problems along the route, and who to talk with and what to do to correct the deficiencies; discuss what additional tourist attractions are open that should be advertised; and other promotional

The site of the 1971 national U.S. 60 convention will be decided Saturday, in another business conference scheduled to start at 9 a.m. The board of Hazewood of Canyon.

About 75 delegates from a- Friday, and then a series of directors will meet from 2 to 3 long the U .S. 60 route-which tours of the Hereford area will p.m. Saturday at the Red Carextends from the Atlantic to the begin. One tour will cover the pet Inn, following a noon lun-

Registration fee for the convention is \$13.50, with tickets for the annual banquet available separately for \$4. Tonight's dinner costs \$3 per person and is an optional affair not includ-

Demo Candidate For Senate To Come Here

Walter L. Knapp Jr., one of four candidates in the May 2 Democratic primary for state senator, will be in Hereford Saturday.

A coffee will be held for him in the Community Room of the First National Bank from 9:00 a. m. to noon

Knapp has served in the Texas House of Reresentatives and is seeking the Senate seat which has been filled by Grady



HEREFORD WINNER-But not Hereford, Tex. This winner of a chrysanthemum contest in Great Britain is G. T. Jones from Hereford, England. He visited

ment Saturday of a similar 1 cent tax in the neighboring towns of Friona and **Board Selects** The measure carried

Principals and assistant principals for the Hereford public schools next fall were approved by the school board at its last

The following principals and assistants were appointed:

Central School, Bill McCarley, principal, and Paul Abalos, assistant; Shirley School, Howard Birdwell, principal, and Tom Bowling, assistant; Blue Bonnet "It looked like it would be Ray Todd, principal, and Mal easier to carry then than now," Manchee, assistant; Stant o n, Bayne said. "I think people rea- Don T. Martin, remaining as lize now, however, that the ad principal, and Rodney Laubhan, valorem tax is not the best way assistant; Tierra Blanca, Philip to tax, that we have a better Shook, principal, and Larry and fairer way in the sales Brown, assistant; Aikman, D.C. Martin, remaining as principal, and John Poindexter as assisdependent School District broke tant.

Other schools have no change Saturday, when almost 2,400 vo- in administration officials. They ters cast ballots on the contro- are Northwest, Charles Duvall, versial proposal to create a jun-ior college. That question was assistant; and Hereford High School, Jerry Don George, principal, and Keith Munnerlyn, as-

over the junior college question left the sales tax question almost in the shadows. It receiv ed little debate. Two years ago. the Brand editorially opposed the tax and several businessmen bought page advertisements urging its defeat.

The verbal battle that ensued

"I never did think it was in trouble this time," Bayne said. "I thought it would carry, but not by this big a margin."

Bartley Dowell and Roland Barton, running unopposed for reelection to the City Commission, drew 585 and 574 votes. Many voters balloted only for the sales tax issue, since the ed in the convention agenda as Commission race was uncontest-

The new 1 per cent tax raises the amount of sales tax faci n g consumers to 41/4 per cent. The higher tax will go into effect Hospital in Amarillo, will be Oct. 1. It will be a few months, because of paperwork on the First Baptist Church. tax on the state level, before the money is actually available to the city for use.

Money from the tax will be used in the various city depart- will be in West Park Cemetery ments - street repair, water and air pollution research, police officer schools, employment of additional police officers, Tuesday after undergoing surpossible construction of a new fire department, and other ex-

penditures. The City Commission had warned beforehand that if the Dawon County. city sales tax were rejected, the property tax would have to be raised, because the city had was a farmer and a member of to have new revenues from the First Baptist Church here. somewhere. After passage of a sales 'tax, many cities have been able to lower property taxes, because the amount of needed new revenue was not as of Lubbock; his parents, Mr. much as the sales tax brought and Mrs. Sam Wilson of Herein. Bayne said the same might prove true in Hereford.

Pioneer Group To Meet May 30

The Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Association annual meeting has been set for May 30, with registration at 9:30 a, m, at the Bull

Homer Brumley, president for the various activities of the

The planning group for the annual celebration includes Glenn Witherspoon, chairman; Ted Higgins, Mrs. Lela Jowell, Sears, Mrs. H. L. Hershey, Ez- Sports Banquet scheduled for ra Norton, J. C. Ricketts and Ri- the Bull Barn April 27. chard Jowell.

secretary-treasurer.

easily, by a margin of New Principals a surprisingly easy decision in For 1970-71

meeting.

sistant principal.



R. L. Wilson

Roy Wilson Dies: **Funeral Today**

Funeral services for Roy Lee Wilson, 66, who died at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's conducted at 2 p. m. today in

Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Burial by Gililland Funeral Home. A resident of 114 Juniper, Mr.

Wilson died of a heart attack gery on Monday He was born Dec. 3, 1903 in

Collingsworth and married Miss May Petty June 26, 1925 in They moved to Hereford in 1926 from Borden County. He

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Vern and Glenn of Hereford and Nathan of Claude one daughter, Mrs. Ray Haltom ford; two brothers, Earl of Snyder and Byrd of McKinney. Tex.; one sister, Mrs. W. W. Davidson of Hereford; 11 grand-

children and two great-grand-Pallbearers are Bob Pugh, James Edmonson, Jesse Odom, Truman Ragan, Bill Willis and

Charlie Hill Honorary pallbearers will be

recently appointed chairman Athletes' Mothers To Meet Friday

Mothers of Hereford High School athletes have scheduled another work session for Friday Mrs. Pat Lawhon, Mrs. Marie toward preparation for the All-

Mrs. Ralph Bailey, decorati Other officers serving with chairman for the event, said Brumley are Earl Phillips, vice- the session is to begin at 1:30 p. president, and Corinne J. Neely m. She asked that all mother of high school athletes attend.

Hereford, England, Man Visits Here

A man from Hereford, Eng- through Sunday. land, who always wanted to vi-

Stewardship Week, May 3-10.

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK - Gerald McCathern,

right, member of the Soil Conservation Board of Di-

rectors, presents soil literature to Gene Brink and

Sam Ogan to be used in local churches during Soil

Friday and then took a bus to day evening. "The people here agriculture-oriented area, alHereford, where Deaf Smith think nothing of driving 50 miles. though a number of industrial es plans to return someday. County Chamber of Commerce Over there (in England) you plants are located there, manager Bill Thompson met can go clear out of the country Thompson took Jones on a longer," he said. "I tried to do tour of feedyards, new indus-

Hereford, England, is about tries, typical farmland and some "I am very much impressed 120 miles west of London and of the city's homes. G. T. Jones flew to Amarillo Thompson before leaving Sun-climate and is in basically an awards.

sit Hereford, Tex., did so last ple and with the wide open border. It is a city of about ple and with the wide open border. It is a city of about raises chrysanthemums as a spaces out here," he told 65,000 persons with a very damp hobby and has won numerous

"The next time, I plan to stay

Hereford, Tex., last weekend.

Dellas, Texas



STANTON WINNERS - The two Stanton Junior High students pictured above took high placement in the Panhandle Science Fair in Amarillo Friday. Linda Collins received a first place ribbon for her project in junior girls mathematics. Kelly Lea took third place with his radio project in the junior boys -Staff Photo division.

UTA Honor Roll

Sherrill E. Boynton, Jr., Here-

ford student attending The Uni-

versity of Texas at Arlington,

or roll in the School of Business

UTA students are eligible for

the honor roll if they have com-

pleted 12 semester hours or

more and have a grade point ra-

Boynton was one of 263 stu-

tio of 2.0 ("B" average).

dents to make this goal.

Administration.

Boardman Rites Boynton Makes Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Loveina Boardman, 69, of 407 Lee, who died Sunday in Deaf Smith County Hospital, were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Gililland Rose Chapel. Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor of the First Baptist Church, where she was a member, officiated.

Burial was in West Park Cem-

Mrs. Boardman was born Aug. 18, 1900 in Cook County and came to Hereford in 1937 from Hollis, Okla. She was preced-Glenn, who died May 16, 1961. and our community better.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. W. B. Keeton of Hollis; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Lund and Mrs. Marvin Swanson, both of Chicago, Ill.

Square Dancers Meet Thursday

The Square Dance Club of Hereford will hold its next dance at 7:30 p. m. today in the Civic Center, This will be the last night for new students to begin lesson,

The club also extends an ir vitation to all experienced dancers. Herrick Allen will call the The club meets on the 2nd,

3rd, and 4th Thursdays of every

Read The Classified Ads

The Hereford Brand

THE BRAND PUBLISHING COMPANY

CIRCULATION

Tulia Editor Is In Print With New Book

TULIA - "The Texas Counry Democrat" is the title of a new book to be off the press about April 15. Authored by H. M. Baggarly, editor and publisher of The Tulia Herald, the book was edited by Dr. Eugene W. Jones, Head of the Department of Government at Angelo State University.

The book is a companion to The Texas Country Editor" published in 1966.

The new book is the story of Texas politics from 1950 through 1970 and also deals with national politics since the assassination of President John F. Ken-

The book will be available through local book stores or from The Tulia Herald, Price is \$6.95 plus 30 cents sales tax. Foreword to the new book is by Adlai E. Stevenson III of

Baggarly and Dr. Jones are being honored with a coffee and autograph party in Ezra Jones

Hereford Coeds achieved the fall semester hon-Make SMU Roll

Two Hereford students have earned places on the honor roll at Southern Methodist Univer-

They are Patricia Lynn Fisher of 208 Centre and Janice M. Turrentine of Route 4.

The annual SMU honor list Salute the men and women ed in death by her husband who make our Chamber strong cites students with high gradepoint averages.

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-ENROLLMENT UP TO 20-

Mrs. Dale Arnold Honored With Lullaby Shower

Memorial Cafeteria in Tulia on April 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. Special guest at the coffee will be U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough.

Mrs. Dale Arnold was honor- Eubanks, Tommie Crawford, ed by a lullaby shower held Holbrooks, and Ray Polvadore. Monday in the home of Mrs. Refreshments of cake and Gerald Haak, Co-hostesses for punch were served by alternathe event were Mmes. Floyd ting hostesses from a lace covered table centered by a lullaby arrangement and stork. Guests were registered by Mrs. Eubanks.

> Guests attending were Mmes. James Welch, Don Waters, John

VOTE



GLEN NELSON

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE May 2nd Primary

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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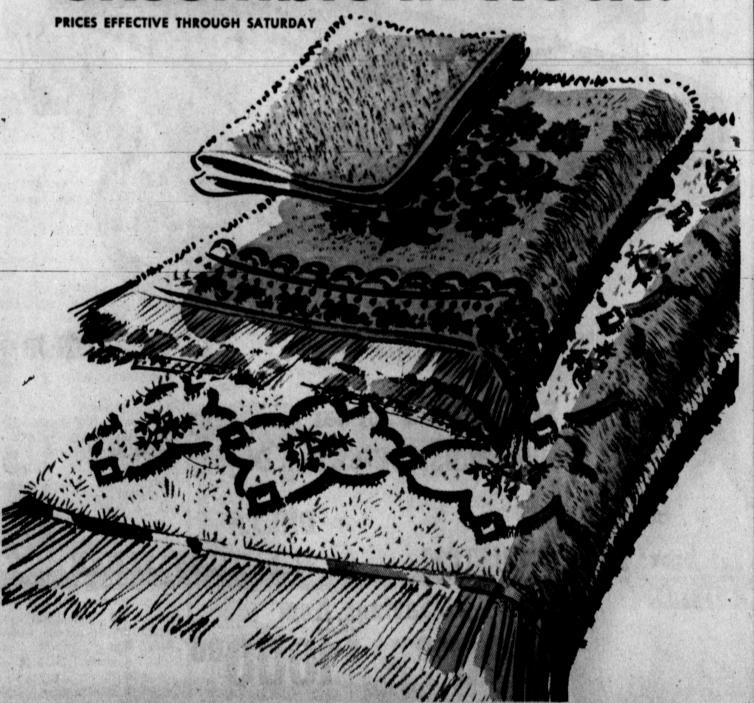
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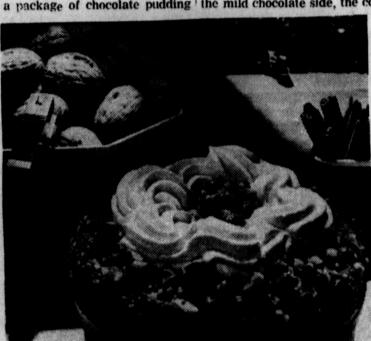
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Associated Press Food Editor

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE | mix and is for those tasters who who originated the recipe took do not like a very sweet des- a hint from Mexican cooki n g and added cinnamon.

Walnuts go into the dessert, too. And nowadays they come in convenient packages - shelled in see-through bags and in vacuum cans as well as in-theshell in see-through bags.

CHILLED CHOCOLATE WALNUT SOUFFLE 1 package (4-serving size) chocolate fudge or dark sweet chocolate pudding mix 1 envelope unflavored gelat i

1/8 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 2 eggs

21/2 cups milk 3 tablespoons sugar 1 container (8 ounces) heavy

1 cup finely chopped walnuts Tie a 11/2-inch wide collar of wax paper around the outside top rim of a 314-cup souffle

In a saucepan stir together the pudding mix, gelatin, salt and cinnamon, Add the egg volks (put whites in a small mi-

from heat; cool, Beat egg whites until stiff: beat in 2 tablespoons of the sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time. Without washing beater.

beat ½ cup cream until stiff. Into the cooled pudding fold egg whites, cream and two-thirds of cup of the walnuts.

xing bowl) and ½ cup of the milk; with a whisk beat to com-

bine; add the remaining 2 cups

milk. Cook over moderate heat. stirring constantly, until mix-ture reaches a full boil. Remove

Turn into prepared dish. Chill until firm. At serving time remove pa-

Beat the remaining cream until almost stiff; add the remaining 1 tablespoon sugar and beat until stiff. Garnish top of pudding with cream; sprinkle with remaining one-third cup

walnuts. Makes 6 servings.

Students To Visit Baylor Campus

Baylor University will be host to Texas high school students for special College Day activities April 24 and 25 on its Waco

All Texas high school students are invited to attend the twoday program that is designed to acquaint them with Baylor academic and social life, athletic programs, university policies and campus geography and ac-

Planned for the special guests are campus tours to be conducted by Baylor students; informational programs by various academic departmen t s; sporting events, including a Southwest Conference baseball game; and a Baylor Theater production to complete the first day's schedule.

Activities on the second day will include Diadelos (Day of the Bear), an annual event at Baylor when student govern-ment and yell leaders are elected. A festive atmosphere prevails with carnival-like booths and competition sports as part of the spring gala that is highlighted by the crowning of the Diadeloso Queen,

College Day participants may attend their choice of the acti-

Any church, high school of other group or any interested individual should contact Lary James Berryhill, director of admissions, in the Office of Admissions at Baylor for information or reservations, April 17 is the deadline for reservations.

SET ANGEL RECORD LOS ANGELES - Andy Messersmith not only won 16 games for the California Angels last season but he set a new club strikeout record by fanning 211 batters. The old mark was 207 set by Dean Chance in 1964

April 5-11, 970, is Chamber of Commerce Week, the seventh annual observance sponsored by local Chambers of Commerce and the American Chamber of Commerce Executives



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Pro-Am Golf Tourney Set Here Monday



RUN SCORING SINGLE-Gary Lemons. Whiteface shortstop, is shown slamming a single in Tuesday's game

here with Farwell. Two Hereford runners scored on the play. Hereford won the game 8-5. -Staff Photo

WAGNER TO PITCH

Potent Hereford 9 Challenge Andrews

The Hereford High School baseball team, which finally found its batting eye this week, takes a two-game winning string into its game with Andrews tonight in the first game of the Andrews tournament.

Fort Stockton is playing Eunice, N. M., in another tournament game, and the two winners and two losers will play in second-round games Friday. Alan Wagner will pitch for Hereford tonight.

Gary Lemons scored one run and drove in three more with a double and single Tuesday to pace Hereford's 8-5 victory over Farwell on the local field that gave the Whitefaces a 3-7 mark for the season,

Tommy Stoy batted in two runs, with a bunt and a single, and Donnie McDermitt hit a home run as the Hereford team put together a solid hitting attack for one of the first times all season.

"We finally hit," coach Fred Upshaw said after the game. Kevin Lafleur started and was credited with the victory, his second, for Hereford, He struck out six and scattered seven hits before yielding to reliever Rudy Gonzalez in the seventh inning. Dean Stoval 1 was the loser. He went six innings before being relieved by Greg Hargrove.

Hereford got all its runs before the Steers were able to score. The Whitefaces got single runs in four of the first five innings before bursting loose for four in the sixth. Farwell got five runs on three hits and two errors in the seventh.

Lemons walked in the first inning, stole second, advanced to third on a throwing error and came home on Stoy's sacrifice bunt. Rick Lee singled in the second and scored on Paul Loerwald's double.

After McDermitt poled his homer over the left field fence in the fourth inning, Lafleur doubled in the fifth and scored on Lemons' double.

In Hereford's big sixth inning Lee again singled, then scored on another double, this time by Steve Clark. Loerwald came through with his second straight hit, a single, and then stole second to put runners on second and third. Lafleur walked to load the bases, and Lemon singled in Clark and Lowerwald, Stoy followed with another run-scoring single.

Kansas City — Quarterback Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs is one of the few players in pro football to qualify for pensions from both the American Football League and the National Football League.

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THE LAST TURN - Hereford centerfielder Paul Loerwald rounds third base and heads for home in the sixth inning of the game with Farwell here Tuesday. Loerwald scored on a single by shortstop Gary Lemons. Also pictured is Farwell's third baseman who stands helpless on the play. Hereford won the -Staff Photo

pected as last year - when 100 sport in the future. competed.

Cal Garrett, club pro, said any amateur with an established handicap card will be allowed in the competition. Three amateurs will be paired with one area professional in the 18hole tournament.

The first foursome will tee off about 9 a. m. on the first tee. Scoring will be on a best ball basis. The course will be clos- Radney Is Top ed Monday to non-tournament players - at least until late in the day as far as actual play is King Bowler the day, as far as actual play is concerned.

There is no prior registration. Foursomes will be put together by club officials on the basis of handicaps as they register, and sent out on the course as soon thereafter as possible. Players will be allowed half their han-

Because of a new National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rule put into effect last

Paetzold Named In Who's Who

Hereford's 1969 All-State linebacker, David Paetzold, was recently nominated for inclusion in Who's Who in High School Athletics. The publication will include outstanding ath let es from all over the United States. Paetzold is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Paetzold. He was selected to the alldistrict 1-AAA squad his junior year in 1968 and received the same rating last year as well as first team selection to the allstate squad.

Adrian Girls Win Volleyball Title

The Adrian High S chool girls' volleyball team defeated Follette Monday in a best-ofthree series for the district

The team will play April 18 in the regional tournament at Le-

The annual Hereford Pro-Am | year, Garrett said he would not | Golf Tournament will be played accept entries from high school sanction this sort of thing, but prize money and the three amahere Monday, with about the or college athletes who are insame number of contestants ex- terested in playing any college want to jeopardize a boy's eli-

'High school boys and college boys cannot play in this tourna. college sport." ment without losing their eligibility. The NCAA went to this just in the last year, prohibiting a college boy from playing in an event with a golf professional, where the pro is playing for prize money," Garrett said.

Coy Radney was top man in Kings and Queens Bowling action this week taking high game with a 210 score and high series at 586. His wife, Anne, took high series in women's action bowling a three-game score of 514. Alice Lueb bowled a 204 for high game in women's compe-

tition Sunset Lanes won the team series with a total 2298 and Vance Hall took high game at

Picking up splits were Ben Lueb 5-7 pins (twice); Audine Dettman 5-8-10 and 5-10; Hap Arnold 5-7; J. R. Varner 2-7 (twice); and Stella Varner 3-10. In this week's action team No. 1 won 3 lost 1; Hereford Janitor Supply 2-2; Claude's Mobeil Service 1-3; Stricklands She 11 Service 1-3; Reeves Chevrolet and Olds 3-1; Vance Hall Sporting Goods 3-1; Cougar Club 1-3; Sunset Food Center 2-2; Weatherford Gin 1-3; and Sunset

Lanes 3-1. Standings to date: Sunset Lanes 26-6; Team No. 1, 24-8; Claude's Mobile Service 17-15; Vance Hall 17-15; Cougar Club 15-17; Hereford Janitors 14-18 Sunset Food 15-17; Stricklands Shell Service 13-19; Weatherford 1121; and Reeves Chevrolet and Olds 8-24.

A wahoo is one of the fastest game fish.

gibility by allowing him to play if he is interested in playing any

League rules also forbid high Second place got \$24 each and school golfers from playing in third place \$13 each. such events.

The professional member of Louder of Hereford, woman gol- each competitor.

the NCAA doesn't and I wouldn't teur partners gift certificates in the same amount for golf merchandise. The winnings will de- to play in the tournament but pend upon the number of con do not have handicap cards testants; last year those on the U n iversity Interscholast i c winning team got \$53 e a c h.

Dick Tubb of Hereford, Don

"The USGA and the PGA the winning team will receive fer Echo Roming of Amarillo and Mike Broussard of Levelland won the tourney last year.

All were amateurs. Any local amateurs who wish should see Garrett as soon as possible and get a card, which is free.

A \$6 entry fee will be charged

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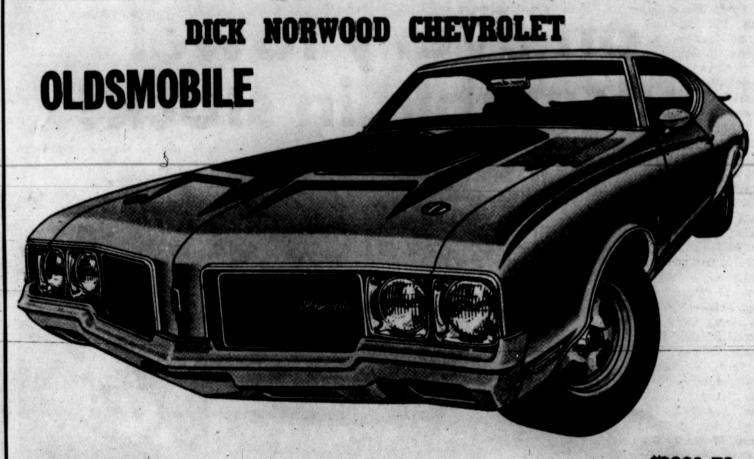


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Signs. . . On the Hays County jail in San Marcos, a silhouette of prisoner with ball and chain . . At a tavern near Burnett, Texas. . . Hunters, fishermen and other liars welcome.

Hmmm. Wonder if that includes Ross Latham and J.P.

B. M. Nelson, editor of the Castro County News, has a few remarks to make about the junior college issue that went down to defeat here Saturday. We quote:

"I doubt if anyone in Castro, Parmer or Oldham counties will buy the idea that the promoters of this initial election have their eyes only on the Hereford school district as the total area for the eventual junior college district. Should the election carry chances are the next move would be to expand the junior college boundaries to take in at least three neighboring counties

"I have never read the law, but I have the notion that it was reported that the legislation making it possible for the creation of a junior college ditrict stipulated that a junfor college could not be located any closer than 50 miles to an existing institution of higher learning. Because of that requirement, and for many other reasons, Dimmitt is ideally located for the site of a junior college to serve the educational needs of the young people in this fine area of the Panhandle-Plains country. The state agency should be a little more practical in the selection of their junior college sites."

Well, Mr. Editor, you're almost right. If our information is correct, legislation will be forthcoming to allow existing junior college districts to step out and take in the counties around them and had the local voters seen fit to approve the district, we're sure that this move (to take in Castro, Parmer and Oldham), would have come shortly behind. However, our people turned the issue down by a 2 to 1 vote, so it is a "dead issue" a far as Hereford is concerned. But if you folks down Dimmitt way wish to pick up the ball and carry it, we're sure that we can muster a great deal of support for you. After all, the opponents of the college here stated in their advertising that they would be happy to support a multi-county district such as you propose, and we know they would have no objections to the college being located in Dimmitt. Or perhaps Easter, so that it would be accessible to Friona, Dimmitt and Hereford alike.

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or college as it does to complete a road between our ities, our high school sophomores will have graduated from a senior colliege before you're ready.

Mayor Jim Sears has assured us that many of the needed city projects will get underway this year now that the 1 per cent city sales tax issue has passed. Incidentally, the sales tax passed almost 4 to 1 with a substantial voter turnout. The city should receive in excess of \$100,000 annually from the new source of revenue, and this money will take a little pressure off the city budget. However, collections will not begin until October 1, and chances are, the city will not get a return from the state until April of 1971,

We've been real proud of our city commission over the past years. We think they have done a marvelous job of keeping up with the needs of the citizens of Hereford, with a minimum increase in taxes. But the situation was becoming a little binding making it necessary to either pass the sales tax issue, or face an increase in ad valorem taxes. Apparently most local people believed it better to pay as you go with a sales tax rather than putting a bigger load on the property owners.

Johnny Pool noted recently that the B&PW Club has a license plate, as well as the Baptist Young People. If you haven't seen the plates, there are many with the letters BPW and BYP.

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The double ring service was conducted by the Rev. John Bauer amid a greenery decked nuptial setting.

Miss Sheron Gillen was maid of honor and Roddy T. Rusin, brother of the bride, was best man. Another brother, Craig A. Rusin, and a cousin, Terry G. Gjorklund were ushers.

A program of wedding selections was presented at the piano by Miss Laura Keatings. Mrs. Adams escorted the Argo Community High School

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Calendar

APRIL

9-10 - Junior Class Play

14 - Stage Band Concert

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The maid of honor wore a formal gown of yellow net over crepe styled with high rise collar and long sleeves. The reception followed the

ceremony in Green Acres hall The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white swans and angels. For traveling the bride wore

a brown, black and white Autumn print frock. They will make their home at Roberts Park following Sgt. Ha-

Corps on May 1. The bride is a graduate of

gar's release from the Marine

Engagement Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Rita Darlene Speed, to Gregory Don Thomas is announced by her parents, Mrs. Francis Guest and Robert E. Speed, both of Adrian. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guess of Lorenzo, Tex. Vows will be solemnized at 7:30 p.m. May 1

in the First Methodist Church of Adrian. A 1967 graduate of Adrian High School, Miss Speed attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College. She is employed by a law firm

in Lubbock. Thomas attended Lorenzo High School and Texas Tech where he is candidate for a BA degree in May.

The couple will make their home in Pensacola, Fla. where Thomas will attend Navy Officers Candidate School.

Win Awards In Science Fair

Several students from Here-Panhandle Science Fair Friday third in physics. in Amarillo.

Association for her project. The Oil Information Commit- Kim

tee presented certificates to Susan Gramstorf, Connie Bartels and Steve Cavness.

Several Students boys division with his botany project and Steve Cavness placed third in chemistry.

> Laurel Davis came in second and Teresa Vines third in senior girls' chemistry. Mike Aven was second in

junior boys' earth and space ford schools won awards at the science, and Kelly Lea was

In junior girls' zoology, Me-Beverly Beene of Aikman El- lissa Johnson came in third, ementary won a special award / Elementary winners from lace in medicine and health: Young of Shirley, third

place in medicine and health; and Sandra Kleuskens of Aik-Greg Chisholm of Hereford man, second place in mathema-

14 - High School Band and Choir Concert 19 - Red Raider golf tour, Hereford City Golf Course. 20-21-Hereford Partnership Golf Tournament, Hereford City Golf Course. 23-24-"Golf Begins at 40" Tournament, Hereford City Golf 29 - End of School

30--Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Annual Meeting, 9:30 a.m.-Bul l Barn.

4-6 - Hereford Rider's Club

JULY 2-5 - Bridge Tournament at **Community Center**

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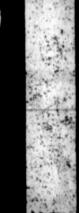
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Little Sister Presentation Is National FHA Week Observance



LITTLE SISTER NAMED - Named as Little Sister of the Young Homemakers of Texas for 1970 is Miss Sherry White, high school junior and FHA member. The presentation was the highlight of activities during National FHA Week. Mrs. Connie Urbanczyk is shown above presenting Miss White a gift from the Young Homemakers of Texas. Miss White will represent Future Homemakers of America at the state -Staff Photo meeting later this month.

Dinner Highlights Membership Drive

Roy Wederbrook Veterans of mastime, donations to United Foreign Wars Post 4818 will Fund, Boys Ranch, Girlstown, host a chicken dinner for mem- and the VFW National Home. bers and prospective members and wives at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Rock Club House. The VFW is furnishing the chicken and each members is asked to bring a covered dish. Dinner will be followed by a social hour.

The Post is currently in a eligible to join is cordially invited to attend.

ing for the veterans rights and They hope to have reflective torian. benefits. The Department of tape on all bikes in the city. Officers for the Royal Rose ture Homemakers to be held in cups of cooked vegetable. Texas Convention will be held June 26-28 at Amarillo, a spokesman said

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the regular meeting at 7 p.m. April 16.

The motto of the VFW is Honor the Dead by Serving the Living. Projects which show interest and participation of the local post in fulfilling this motto includes a monthly bingo party at VA Hospital in Amarillo, sponsoring a Boy Scout troop, the annual Toys for Tots at Christ-

Garden Club **Plants Shrubs**

Members of Johnson Juni o r Garden Club held an Arbor Day observation Monday by planting shrubs at the Camp Fire Lodge. Leader of the group is Mrs. Tom Sawyer.

In conjunction with the landscape plan of the Hereford Garden Club which is landscaping the lodge grounds, the group assisted in preparing the soil, watering, tamping and final steps for the shrub planting.

They brought the plants which they had grown in small containers for advice for growth completion, then took them home for further development.

Following the shrub planting they held their study session, directed by Mrs. Ray Johnson.

They also assisted Hereford Garden Club members who were conducting a work period on the grounds with weeding, watering and cultivation.

Bingo Saturday At St. Anthony's

A bingo social will be held at St. Anthony's School Auditorium Saturday evening, beginning at

8 p. m. Home baked and handmade items will be the prizes for the games, to be followed by an auction of the remaining articl-

Refreshments will be sold throughout the evening, and babysitting will be available for

the smaller children. Mr. and Mrs. Jonny Cloud are chairmen for the event, with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gille-

land serving as co-chairmen. OBSERVE CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE WEEK - April 5-

noon in the homemaking parlor lye Bayne, parliamentari a n; at Hereford High School, The Carla Crist, pianist; and Sharparty was one of many events lene Powell, historian. planned by FHA members for the week

FHA at district and state meet- Royal Rose Chapter at Hereings are to attend a Texas col- ford High School; Mrs. Dean lege and major in homemaking, Bradley, Stanton, and Mrs. have a grade average of 9.0 Beryl Burlsmith, La Plata. and be an FHA member for terviewed and selected by a committee.

were Mrs. Bud Thomas and tion program. Mrs. Charles Weatherford with as as sponsors.

cher Appreciation Day, Lady overseas. Will and Mr. Irresistible Day, National president, Luck Hen-Baptist Church.

For a number of years they have furnished new flags for the schools of the county and have sponsored the Voice Of Democracy Contest for high school youth each year. They also furnish wheel chairs, hospital beds, crutches and walkmembership drive and anyone ers to residents without cost. ponding secretary: Shalyn Sis- ples." The Post and Auxiliary are son, treasurer; Kathy Loerwald, In conjunction with the Na- es. A thin white sauce is made planning a "Lite-A-Bike" pro- parliamentarian; Sue Shirl e y, tional Objectives, the theme cho- with a tablespoon each of but-

Local FHA chapters are ob- Chapter are Dee Dee Wald en, serving National FHA Week president; Donita McDermitt, with numerous projects and ac- first vice-president; Julie Vogel, tivities highlighted by the nam- second vice-president; Pamela ing of "Little Sister" of the Lindsey, third vice-president; Donna Lyons, fourth vice-presi-Miss Sherry White was pre- dent; Brenda Jolly, fifth vicesented a gift by Mrs. Connie president; Kaylanette Batten-Urbanczyk and recognized as field recording secretary; San-"Little Sister" of the year at a dy Fry, corresponding secretary coke party held Tuesday after- Debbie Banner, treasurer; Sal-

Advisors for the Hereford local chapters are Mrs. Dorotha Qualifications for "Little Sis- Prowell, Hereford High School ter" of the area to represent Chapterl, Miss Jamey Anthony,

This marks the 25th annivertwo years or four semest ers. sary of the founding of Future The qualified members are in- Homemakers of America as a national youth organization in vocational education, co-related Hostesses for the coke party with the home economics educa-

Focusing on the positive conthe Young Homemakers of Tex- tribution of youth to society, this year's objective, "To Pro-Other activities planned for mote Communications For The the week for FHA members at Enrichment of Human Relation-La Plata, Stanton, and High ships," will come alive in chap-School are a salad supper, coke ters all over the United States, parties, a car wash, Color and Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Tag Day, Citizenship Day, Tea- and some American Schools

Locker Day, devotionals, Patrio- drix, high school senior from tic Assembly, a brownie sale, Metter, Georgia, explains that and church services at the First National FHA Week provides members everywhere the op-Officers to be installed for the portunity to demonstrate t h a t coming 1970-71 term of Chapter youth does care about improv-I are Terie Beth Line, presi- ing life both now and in the fudent; Amy Ballard, first-vice ture. "We know that the future president; Sue Robinson, second is youth's challenge and that we vice-president; Jane Lyons, must prepare for it diligently third vice-president; Sherry and creatively." She also feels White, fourth vice-president; that "through meaningful com-

ganization, members are work. ject as soon as weather permits. planist; and Sylvia Deyke, his- sen for the 1970 state meeting ter and flour and 1 cup milk;

Calendar Of Events

Hereford Ceramic Arts Club,

across the state are expected to attend the meeting. Keynote speaker will be Dr.

nseling Center, the University of Texas at Austin. She will speak on the convention theme. The Texas Association of FHA is sponsored by the Homemaking Division of the Texas

Calliopian Study Club, 8 p.m., Mrs. Emmett Milburn hostess. U. S. Highway 60 Convention. La Madre Mia out of-town trip to Amarillo, 5:45 p.m.,

City Council of Beta Sigma

ter, 2 p. m.

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Bingo at Elk's Lodge, 8 p. m.

p. m., Mrs. J. O. Clark hostess. Hereford Riding Club, 8 p.m., Community Center.

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First Baptist Night WMS, 7:30

VFW Auxiliary at clubhouse,

Mon Amis Study Club, 9:30 a.

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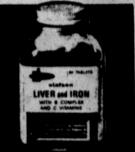
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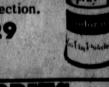
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Taking the high three-game therford and Company 1-3. series was Justice Realtors with a 2639 score, Hereford Spa bow-

led the high team game at 950. Bowling a 500 or better series were Eleanor Hudspeth, 502; Anne Radney, 560; Bonnie Bauman, 510; Alice Lueb, 534; and Bertha Arnold, 504.

Converting splits were Eleanor nor Hudspeth 3-10; Pauline McDonald 5-8-10; Helen Arntt 3-10; Bonnie Baumann 5-7;

Tennis Team To Bowler Of Week **Host Canyon**

The Hereford High tennis team meets Canyon here today following a 6-3 victory match in Tulia Tuesday.

Hereford's record to four wins and three losses.

singles matches against Tulia game.

Miss Lemon and Miss Emerson tallied a victory in doubles 5-6.

Bowling results this week: Justice Realtors 4-0; Medics 0-4; Selected Star of the Week was Pants Cage 4-0; Jones Restau-Elva Leen Walker who bow- rant 0-4; Hereford Spa 3-1; led 77 pins over her average. Hereford Insurance 3-1 and Ru-

> Justice Realtors leads the league with a 35-17 record. Next are Village Beauty Shop 34-18; Hereford Spa 321/2-191/2; Rutherford and Company 32-20; The Inusrance 29-23; B. J. Weaver 19-321/2; Jones Restaurant 19-23; Hereford Welding 17-341/2; and Medics 10-42.

Byers Chosen

Margaret Byers has been elcted Bowler of the Week at Sunset Lanes. Her chief competitors, Alice Lueb and Carol Dyer, tied for high individual game at 201.

Alice managed high three-Tuesday's victory boosted game series with a 592 total. Sunset lanes took the team honors, bowling 1871 fo rhigh Hereford's Janet Self won two series and 667 for high team

while Kathy Emerson, Judy Converting splits were Ann Roberson, and Ann Fry won a Cummings 3-10 and 4-5-7; Alice singles event each. Sandra Le- Lueb 3-10 and 6-710; Jean Ramons lost her singles match. gan 5-7; Paulette Lee 6-10 and the Greyhounds now will play 4-5-7; and Pauline McDonald Adams State college Sunday,

mas said Wednesday, "This Stop 451/2-541/2; Clark's House o dule. wasn't a district match, Our Flowers 41-59; and Texsun Fedistrict meet will be April 18." ed Yards 40-60.

ENMU Baseball Team Opens

Portales (Special) - With a disappointing eight-game road trip behind them, the Eastern New Mexico University Creygun a 10-game home stand.

The Hounds played eight games in six days last week, losing two to the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, splitting a double header with Regis College in Las Cruces, and then dropping three of four to New Mexico State Univesity in Las Cruces to finish the

Eastern hit the ball well Pants Cage 311/2-201/2; Hereford during the road trip, banging out 75 hits in eight games, and scoring 46 runs. But weak pitching in a couple of games, and sloppy fielding cost the Hounds victory several times.

Frank Garcia and Tom Forni led the way at the plate for Eastern, Garcia played at three positions during the week, and collected eight hits in 15 official times at bat for a .533 average. Forni collected 13 hits in 31 trips for a .413 average.

Gary Hackney, one of the leading hitters from last season, broke out of a prolonged slump on the trip, hitting safely in the last seven games. "If he continues to hit like that, we could be in pretty good shape for the home stand next week," Greyhound coach Scott Childress

After a Wednesday double header with the College of Artesia West Texas State Tuesday, and competition. Judy Roberson Standings: Sunset Lanes 60- New Mexico State University and Ann Fry were defeated in 40; Hereford Flying Service 57- on April 17 and 18, All dates doubles along with Lynn Inman 43; Furr's 551/4-441/2; One Hou are double headers, and will Martinizing 53-47; Merry Wi- leave the Hounds with four Hereford's coach Steve Tho- dows 48-52; Hi-Way "60" Truck games remaining on the sche-

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Raider Club

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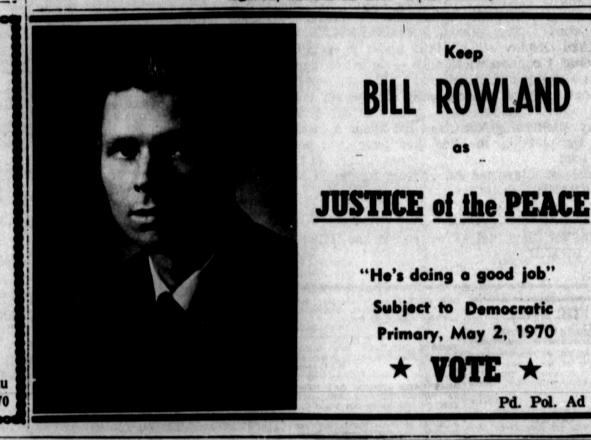
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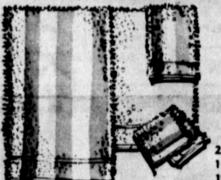
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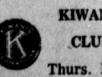


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plan and fight a war against to-market roads. drug abuse in Texas," Gov. The long-range plan does not Waxahachie; and Obie Paul Preston Smith told the Confer- include interstate projects, those Leonard, Fort Worth, ence on Public Health and programmed for later construc- Nueces River Conservation Drugs.

Noting that in the past 10 years "arrests of teenagers for drug abuse increased 800 per PICKED - Thirteen Texas ments: Ramiro R. Ramirez, Acent," Smith urged the confer- school districts have been selec- lice; Melvin Rowland, Uvalde; ence to come up with new ted by the U. S. Department of Harry J. Schultz, Three Rivers; means of controlling and pre- Education to submit plans for a B. M. Silva, Carrizo Springs; venting drug problems, as well bilingual education program and J. Bernard Vine of Dilley. as reviewing what is being during the 1970-71 school year.

"We need to examine penal-

ties," he said. "The drug offender who is caught is often very young. He City; Corpus Christi; Del Valle; R. Schofield, Houston; and Lemay have been pressured into

experimentation with drugs. "Yet, within the legal machinery, his punishment can be as severe as that of a dope push- ed English-speaking ability tectural firms - Page - Souther, or seller.

Smith asked. er the state. On the trip, Barnes Wheatley of San Antonio,

search. Gen. Crawford Martin at the tire Wheatley property - with ter. meeting of the Crime and Nar- wild game, river frontage, watcotics Advisory Committee with erfalls, fish and stands of trees- struction will take about three the Texas Education Agency to absolutely free eight years ago. years. hear what plans the agency has Deal fell through when the legisdeveloped for teaching a course lature falled to provide the recrime, as required by the last ment.

Legislature.

problem. Involving young people in the program will be necessary if it is successful, the Attorney Geneffective unless the young people themselves want it to be efective."

qualified to vote during the pri- which corrected its error. mary and general elections this 80,000 more than in the 1968 pre-

sidential year. Metropolitan area county reg- cially-declared historic sites. istrations rose dramatically from 1969. Harris County (Houston) alone accounted for 650,612 for robbery by assault given a of the votes, Dallas 466,925 Lubbock man, despite expert and Bexar (San Antonio) 260,

1970 is a non-presidential year. of Criminal Appeals held.

Dies said he is confident new

worth of highway developments the one-man, one-vote ruling of dents, 47 were self-inflicted, 49 ranging over 1,275 miles during the U. S. Supreme Court. the next decade.

Wilson Counties. The delegation uged state of Del Rio. expenditures of \$146.5 million Other appointments by Smith years old. The first Chamber of for construction and \$4.2 m i l- includes: lion for right-of-way in "Plan Trinity River Authority: Mesopotamia - about 4,000 BC.

AUSTIN, Tex. - "Things are for '70's." About \$87.9 million James Philip Gibbs Jr., Huntsgoing to get worse, unless we of the total would go to farm- ville; Paul H. Caughan Jr., Tri-

They are Alamo Heights. Northside Independent School Medical Schools: Dr. H. Frank District and South Side ISD, all Connally Jr., Waco; Dr. Robert of San Antonio; Alice; Colorado P. May Jr., El Paso; Dr. James Edinburg; El Paso; Galveston wis Dodson, Amarillo.

Port Isabel. will be benefitted. Seventy-s i x erland - Page and Brooks, Barr

Kingsville Orange Grove and

\$1 MILLION PARK ACCEPT- lion, 10-story State Highway Earlier, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes- ED - State officially took deed Building here. accompanied by newsmen, law to the 4,800-acre scenic Wheatofficers and government offi- ley Ranch or a state park, aft- building must harmonize with cials - toured drug treatment er Governor Smith handed a the nearby governor's mansion, and mental health facilities ov- \$930,465 check to Mrs. C. A. state capitol and other structur-

near a medical school for treat- with anticipated federal aid, is berg Bakery, an Austin landment, rehabilitation and re- in the planning stage. Reporters mark which actually will be a could not help pointing out that part of the new building, serv-Later, Barnes joined Atty. the state could have had the en-

Meanwhile, the Governor has Speaking to the meeting, Mar- requested federal study of possi- ministratively forfeit corportin expressed concern over the ble release of the Matagorda Is- ate charters for failure to p a y increasing use of heroin, which, land military installation in Cal- franchise taxes, Attorney genhe said, is becoming a major houn County for recreational eral Martin has held. purposes.

eral said, beause "no program Court set an April 29 hearing on tion division and credit code eof narcotics control can ever be the question whether a busines- nactment. sman can collect damages for he has filed for bankruptcy. A dios, etc.) will be held here A-REGISTRATION - A record Midland businessman brought pril 25. total of 4,150,645 Texans are a suit against Dun & Bradstreet

year. Secretary of State Martin ments on the question of wheth- testing devices. Dies Jr. reported that count as er the residence of the district the State Chief Election officer. superintendent of the Methodist executive on the Texas Educa-The statewide total is almost Church conference is tax ex- tion Agency staff since 1968, has empt. Also booked for hearing been appointed deputy commisis the tax-exempt status of offi- sioner of education, succeeding

> The Court of Criminal Ap- number two post. peals upheld the life sentence testimony he was mentally retarded.

procedures for registration and one who may have been an straight year, reports the Convarious drives by groups pro- accomplice cannot be used a servation Department. duced the record signup, which lone to sustain a conviction for There were eight fatal and 95 he had predicted, even though possession of marijuana, Court non-fatal accidents during 1969.

Lawsuits have been filed in and 121 non-fatal accidents dur-ROAD DEVELOPMENT ASK- federal court in El Paso to force ing 1968. ED — South Texas highway district courts, courts of civil boosters called on the Highway appeals and justice of the peace reau of Law Enforcement show Commission for \$150.8 million courts redistricting in line with that of the total number of acci-

The projects are in District APPOINTMENTS - Governor unknown hungers. 15, which includes Atascosa, Ba- Smith named Marvin E. Black- Shotguns were involved in 56 ndera, Bexar, Comal, Frio, burn Jr. of Junction presiding accidents, rifes 38, other fire-Guadalupe, Kendall, Kerr, La- Judge of Sixth Administrative arms seven and unkown two. Salle, McMullen, Medina and Judicial District. He succeeds the late Judge Roger Thurmond The Chamber of Commerce

nity; John Dunagan Kerven,

tion or strictly-urban facilities. and Reclamation District Board of Directors: Tom E. Powers of BILING UAL DIST RICTS San Antonio; and re-appoint-

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Strict rules declare that the es in the capitol complex. It proposed a State drug center The major park development, also must include the old Landing as a tourist information cen-

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SHORT SNORTS

on the dangers of drugs and quested \$250,000 for develop- Neighborhood Youth Corp job positions for needy. Secretary of State may ad-

> Consumer complaints jumped from 53 in 1967 to 2,757 in 1969 COURTS SPEAK - Supreme with creation of the new attor-Court set an April 29 he ney general's consumer protec-

State's first public auction libel if a credit rating agency of surplus property (cars, outputs out an incorrect report that board motors, two-way ra-

National Highway Safety pro-

gram grants went to McKin-The high Court heard argu- ney and Port Arthur for breath Marlin L. Brockette, a key

the late J. Warren Hitt in the

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CLINE ALBANY, N. Y. - Hunting accidents in New York state in Uncorroborated testimony of 1969 declined for the fourth

> This compares with nine fatal Statistics compiled by the Bu-

ions and seven were caused by

hunters were shot by compan-

movement is more than 6,000 Commerce of record was in



For Women

End Hypocrisy And Perjury In Divorce

By JOY STILEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer ten a book about it.

"The way it's set up is like an book, "The Divorce Racket." lity," he continues.

can be saved let's save it and uation." if it can't be saved let's end it in a rational, mature man- the 33-year-old lawyer explains,

divorce and of the old adver- "There are 50 states and 50

ugly, serves no useful purp o s e and prove to a judge that husand is damaging to all concern- band or wife is guilty." ed. That's what motivated me to write the book."

NEW YORK - "Our divorce to take sides in the courtroom, ences," and even calls it a "delaw is straight out of Disney- he points out. The everlast in g cree of dissolution" rather than land," declares lawyer Stanley enmity that can be created be- divorce. Rosenblatt, who has become so tween parent and child is proincensed at the system based on bably the most tragic single a milt concept that he has writ- by-product of our adversary system," he says, his usually smiling face growing serious.

old-time western, with black "American divorce law as I hats and white hats, where one see it is based on the foundation has to be guilty and the other stone of proving fault, and this not guilty," the Miami attorney idiotic assumption is that one insisted during a visit to New party is completely guilty, York in connection with his which doesn't square with rea-

"I say who is guilty doesn't "The vast majority of maramount to a hill of beans and I riages fail because of faults on say it's an irrelevant question," both sides, and it is seldom a he maintains, "If a marr ia ge completely black and-white sit-

Under the present syst e m, two people can't sit down and His suggestions for a "ration- admit they recognize their maral, mature manner" include riage has been a failure and aabolition of both grounds for gree to go their separate ways.

sary system of fault-fixing, distinct bodies of divorce laws, which leads to an "unbelievable but essentially two innocent peo amount of hypocrisy and per- ple who don't get along can't get a divorce," he argues. "If While he doesn't often deal both are guilty they can't get with divorce cases himself, the a divorce either, though that good-looking, dark-haired Rose- should be all the more reason nblatt says he has handled for that ill-fated pathetic pair to enough in his practice to know be separated. But the law says that "I really detest that litiga- we'll keep them together. It's a tion. The bickering and name degrading purposeless charade calling and pettiness is pretty to have to go into a courtroom

> Rosenblatt believes Calif o rnia's new legislation is an im-

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It is especially damaging to provement. This dissolves marchildren, who are often forced riages for "Irreconcilable differ-"The judge doesn't have to

listen to the bickering and accusations," he notes. "He has to decide only whether or not the marriage has failed. If he sees no hope of keeping it together he will grant a decree withou t hearing who's the baddie and who's the goodie."

Although he concedes that if all states followed Californ i a 's lead he would be satisfied that a substantial improvement had been made, he suggests an even more drastic change.

"In marriages of five years or less with no children, unless very unusual circumstances exist, there should be no alimony,' he says. "Women in short marriage such as these can wind up getting alimony for 20 years. It's wrong and immoral."

He finds that many women agree, especially second wives who often are forced to work only because their husbands are obliged to pay alimony.

Rosenblatt himself was divorced at 28 after a two-year marriage. He claims this has no bearing on his views, since his wife, who had previously worked, voluntarily waived the alimony award.

"Children should be support e d without question, but I'm opposto the historical precedent that has been set up giving women who are able to work the divine right to alimony."

Rosenblatt maintains that he is in favor of marriage and of doing everything possible to insure that fewer and fewer people will seek divorce. However, he says, when both husb and and wife have decided to part they should not have to play any games to get a divorce.

"I go even further," he elaborates. "When even one party has made an irrevocable decision that he or she doesn't want to stay married the other spouse should not have the power to hold on to a marriage that is no longer a marriage.'

Rosenblatt wants to take the matter of marriage dissolution away from the courts and to put it into the hands of a threemember panel, who would serve without pay.

He thinks that doctors, psychologists, sociologists or teacher would be likely candidates for such panels. They would perhaps be selected with judicial approval, he says, since courts would still be needed to enforce the panel's monet a r y and custody decisions.

The young attorney readily admits that he is prejudiced in favor of men, but says he is justified: "Judges and the law have leaned over backward so long in favor of women it's about time someone took a proman stand. By and large the man unquestionably gets the shaft in the divorce court."

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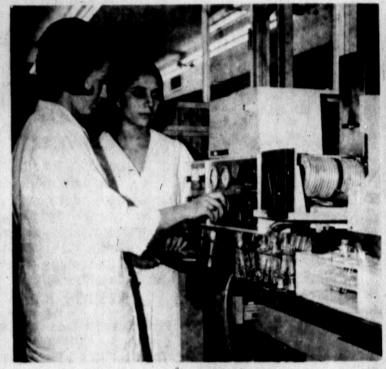
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DAR Meeting Slated Today

al meeting of the newly formed tion chapter is scheduled at 4 p.

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The crowning of the Texas Rodeo queen and a calf-dress- Ours is a Chamber of action ing contest will initiate the first | . . . OBSERVE CHAMBER OF performance, set for 8 p. m. COMMERCE WEEK - April 5-April 16.

A preliminary reorganization-, Daughters of American Revolum. today at the Community Center, when a chapter name will be chosen and details of the

organization will be completed. All prospective members who have submitted their applications and lineages are urged to attend, according to Mrs. Jess Robinson, organizing agent.

Another meeting, scheduled at the annual Texas Tech Rodeo | April 18, will be for the purpose April 16-18 in the Lubbock Muni- of organization and installation of officers.

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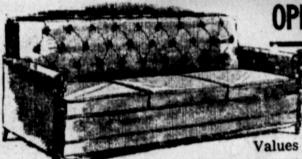
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DESPITE FEDERAL REPORT

Area Cattlemen Protest: 'No Beef Shortage'

By MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

port that the cattle industry "is packers and distributors." federal regulation."

week by Associated Press, said tion, said: a closely-guarded report said consumers will encounter a beef taken immediately.

adequacy of the meat supply people looking for votes." Area cattlemen expressed a for American consumers at flat and forceful "no" this week reasonable prices with a rea- broken their backs in an effort

The report, released last Texas Cattle Feeders Associa-

average carcass weight is heav- indicate a shortage right now." The report also said the beef ruckus over the short age tion rejected a procedure which shortage.

The American farmers have to a recent congressional re- sonable return to producers, to produce food and fiber at an economical price, he said, and short, confused and in need of Joe Easley owner of Easley have just now gotten beef to Feedyard and vice president of the price where it is profitable. production to give a ceiling and need to go along with the sy-

> the 35,000 head Southwest Feed- back in the number of U. S. All this report of a shortage is "There is no shortage. The yard said, "The price doesn't

help lower meat prices.

number of pounds produced in doesn't look to me like there is this country. The amount of im- a shortage of any kind." port pounds is added to the U.S. Charles Hoover, manager of if this ceiling is topped, a cut- stem of supply and demand. pounds is required.

"Supply and demand is doier today than it was two years The report, written by a spe- ing a good job for us right now," by 1975 unless measures are capabilities are greater than taken immediately.

Capabilities are greater than D-Conn., was disclosed last we "We are not flooding the mar-"We are not flooding the mar- ing for a market for their calthey have ever been. The ek then the Nixon administra- ket, granted, but there is no

"The calf crop in the last

Importation of meat, both said. "We are needing more the rancher," McCarty said, lamb and cattle is based on the beef every year and it surely

> One spokesman said, "We a bunch of propaganda because there is no shortage. Why, there is a group of stockmen from area in a couple of weeks, lookves."

The report said government intervention into the cattle in-

meat supply requires imports, the demostration as well as and if so how this need should several classes from the local be determined for each class of school system. meat," the report said.

regulate from Washington as monstration. well as you can from a pickup or saddle."

The cattle industry is the on- given away. ly commodity-producing industry in the country that is free from government control.

"If any controls by the government were established, the

stores," Claypool said.

and operates with pride," said another instrument."

a commission to determine "the | consumer-oriented area from | of meat imports this year to | three years has increased from effects would go from the re- | "The cattle industry is an in- Easley, "and if the government 11/2 per cent to 2 per cent," he tail meat counter clear back to dustry today that is independent intervenes it will only become

Farm Bureau Kicks Off Texas Grain Fed Beef Week

The Deaf Smith County Farm shortage of some magnitude ago and the beef production cial studies subcommittee head- said James McCarty, manager Florida coming up here to this Bureau, in cooperation with the around the state are receiving "Texas Grain-Fed Beef Week" Texas Department of Agricul- one minute and 30 second spot April 5-11, was agreed upon at ture, kicked off the "Texas Grain-Fed Beef" campaign this film and tape virtues of beef. the Texas Farm Bureau several

> Tuesday aternoon, two memdustry is needed and a commi- bers of the Texas Department tail supermarkets and grocery culture and its products to the ssion to "obtain more reliable of Agriculture were at the Bull statistics and forecasts as to Barn, demonstrating the differconsumer demands" is needed. ent cuts and preparations of are augmented with colorful is expected to promote other "The commission should de- beef. A small group of interest- cards and case strips to be dis- agriculture products during subtermine whether an adequate ed women were on hand for played throughout the beef sequent months.

Dianne Milligan, head econo-"If the government tries to mist for the Texas Department regulate the cattle industry," of Agriculture, and Frank Brosaid one cattleman, "the whole oks Jr., meat specialist for the industry will fall. You just can't department, conducted the de-

> Door prizes of the meat cooked for the demostration were

> A mobil unit from the state department of agriculture was also here for the campaign and was located on the Sugarland Mall parking lot. The unit was used in the promotion of both beef and grain,

Paul Lyons, president of the county Farm Bureau, said eight large signs have been erected throughout the area to show the local organizations' support of the state-wide project. The signs were purchased from the agriculture department and bear the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau signature.

Across the state, some 1,000 "This service is generally outdoor billboards are being erected. The billboards feature a full color T-bone steak on a yel-

announcements that textol by a board of directors meeting of

Radio and television stations sales area

Also, 14,000 four-color in-store months ago. The idea of the posters have been placed in re- promotion was to "sell" agristores of the state featuring people, and if this promotion three cuts of beef. The posters is successful, the organization



BEEF-A-RAMA — Frank Brooks Jr., meat specialist for the Texas Department of Agriculture, explains the various cuts of beef during a demonstration held Tuesday at the Bull Barn. The Beef-A-Rama was part of the observance of "Texas Grain-Fed Beef

industry should be controlled by is coming mainly from a highly could have led to an expansion business agriculture industry The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 9, 1970 Page One

IN HEREFORD, THAT IS

Checkers' Mistakes Are Few

By BETTY KOELZER Staff Writer

You pay less, too. If you don't believe it, ask

In some areas, the grocery store checkers' wages come Foodway. from their cash registers. Just as waitresses often depend on is immediately, if possible, callmers throughout the day.

A young man, trained in Hereford as carry-out boy and shelf stocker was drilled in the area of being courteous to the customers. But when he went on to work in a Los Angeles gro- chase prices. cery store, the first instruction customers."

ees to be friendly, courteous and mistake," he said careful about overcharging the customers. They test the check-

but local stores don't let an market

store managers and friendlier personnel do a tremendous job. make it as easy as we can." er."

"The best time for correction checkers are cautioned to be as perfection. accurate", Chesshir said

Gwen Loyd, manager of Safe-way Super Market, said he likes to see people write down pur-

"We call prices out loud and he received was "Don't talk to we do like for the people to keep check. I am very strict Not so in Hereford, The store on checkers' knowing prices. managers instruct the employ- Sometimes they miss some by

"If we hadn't been giving the people a good deal, we couldn't ers regularly to see if they are have stayed in business for 27 keeping abreast of the current years", says Gaylord Newell, the owner of the only large "Everybody makes mistakes, Hereford independent super

Willie Wilcoxson, manager of mistakes". Newell contin

"but it's never intentional. We Vi Sebastian, Furr's checker ployees to produce a predicted "I have to buy things, and I have invested in these expen- for three years, said "Our custo- amount of work, not including When you do your grocery don't like to pay extra, either. sive machines (cash registers) mers are wonderful; I like their personal service to customers, shopping in Hereord, you find From the amount of items a to show the customers all the courtesy. I've never lived anyfriendlier checkers, friendlier grocery store handles, I feel the prices and totals. We try to where that people are any nic- done willingly in the Hereford

where personal service is not ing a checker than people rea- year as checker at Piggly Wig- build up customers' confidence item on the shelves is an incon- derness is Texas Grain-Fed "Customers should definitely of communication between stoc- in line to be checked by the one watch the prices while the check ker boys and checkers and the of their choice. A checker since er is ringing them up", says lack of time on the part of high school days, Vi has attend-Donald Chesshir, manager of checkers to check out ads before starting the days activities.

"I'm always glad when someone corrects me as I always tips, checkers in some larger ing the checker's attention to try to be fair. These are my cities are told they can keep an error. All stores make honest friends and the reason I'm here. what they overcharge custo- mistakes, with so many unmark- My duty is to serve my custoed and special items, but the mers, but there's no such thing

"Those who have worked in public understand the situation and are not as critical as those who have not. The majority of our customers are nice and friendly", she sadi,

Pat Kirby, checker at Safeway, said she always tries "to be as careful as I can, but human error can happen, I count money back to the customers to double check, giving the correct change, I don't like to make mistakes

"All of the customers are real nice and it's easy to become acquainted with them. I haven't body deliberately cheat," says "I don't say we don't make met anyone that is unfriendly," Willie Wilcoxson, manager of mistakes". Newell continues she added.

gly, says the problem is a lack in a checker. Then, they wait venience. ed a five-day checker school and trained other new checkers during her years of experience.

"I feel local stores are very fair, that the managers do their best to see that everything is above board." says Mrs. Paul Zinser, customer, "I like it when they call out prices; it helpes me keep track when I have my children with me and am easily distracted."

Mrs. Zinser finds the check out girls very friendly and accomodating.

John Claypool, another us tomer, reported that he recently checked his grocery store tape after buying \$13.82 of groceries, and found no error.

"I'd rather shop in Hereford than in Amarillo, as I know the people. The convenience of a charge account is important to my family, and wouldn't be available in stores in large cities," Claypool says.

Furr's checkers take a "produce test" each morning before starting to work at the cash registers. This is done by reviewcuracy.

at the other stores; one manager also sends a basket of groceries through each checker's stand occasionally to check her knowledge of current prices. These checkers are not usually aware of these tests at the time.

ford stores is to call out the prices as the items are being

the produce prices are posted in view of the checkers. Customers' use of hand adders

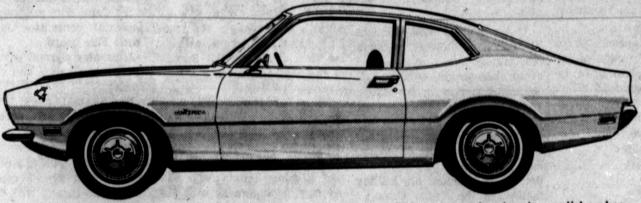
them at a low cost. "If the totals are comparable, the customer's confidence in the

store is enhanced," says Mrs.

Sebastian. "Grocery prices, for many years, remained stable and ces change day to day, and nothing can be taken for granted,"

Mrs. Curtsinger added. Large city stores expect em-

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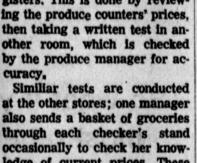
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LOLA CURTSINGER, Piggly Wiggly checker for 19 years, says "My duty is to serve my customers; these are my friends and the reason I am here". In the background is her customer and friend, Mrs. Urlin Streu.



The general policy in the Here-

The specials for the day, and

is encouraged by the store managers, some even selling

were easily remembered by store employees, but today, pri-

Letter To The Editor

In a 1968 Hereford Brand in er side" screams at us from e-Larry Fuhmann's column, Lar- very slick magazine on the There is really only one dif-

heard some talk that Germany books. was about to start war, but he friendly acquaintance with a for instance, has heard of the mmigrated to the United States has, as a student of the Bible, in his younger days and had heard of Sodom and Gomorrah. made a small fortune. He and No, the "new liberalism" of listic" Ten Commandments. made the trip for and was rea- sume, is why he supported the stance." dy to return to the good old USA Southern Baptist Convention in - but that was easier said than their choice of speakers at the that after preaching a serdone. Getting into Germany was recent Christian Life Commis- mon about God in his pulpit easy but getting out was some- sion sponsored by the Convennext Sunday, that he then give thing else.

an talking, all of a sudden they were stopped by German soldiers, who pointed their guns at them. They were asked what they were doing and where body has to eat out of the garbthey were going. The Irishman started to get his identification papers, but that wasn't what they wanted. They wanted to know where they were going.

So they explained they were just out for a walk, and the soldiers said "Okay, go on down that road but don't go any farther than we can see or we will start shooting." So they walked on a ways, when all of a sudden still a problem, but by hook neer Natural, and crook they made it. Then "Since the company is involv- Mmes. Bruce Brown, W. H. friend, and when he looked up into the mouth of that cannon! he almost fell over.

mouth of that cannot he almost said. fell over.

gain, you will have to turn a- Mexico, Utah and Montana. round." The good old U.S.A. was home sweet home.

Yours truly. Ole T. Larson

Dear Editor:

the story even though the "oth- centrate annually.

well-to-do Irishman who had i- fall of the Roman Empire. He tion. Dr. Mann is obviously one thirty minutes to the Devil so While trying to prepare for who "believes in hearing both that his pairshioners can "make return and waiting to get red sides of the question" to the ex- up their own minds." tape unraveled, the lawyer and tent that he is willing to crawl his Irish friend started out for a into the garbage can with the walk one day and while walking garbage, Apparently, Dr. Mann thinks there is something new that we need to learn about Garden Club garbage; but, as one Southern Baptist minister phrased it, "No

Uranium Firm Changes Name

age can to know what good food

AMARILLO (Special) The name of Amarillo Minerals, Inc. has been changed to Pion e e r Nuclear, Inc., according to an announcement today by A. F. the Irishman said, "Say, those Cox; executive vice president of soldiers may not be able to see Pioneer Natural Gas Company, as far as we can." Getting a and president of Pioneer Nupermit to leave Germany was clear, Inc., a subsidiary of Pio-

while on board the return ship ed primarily with uranium, we Gentry, Robert Ginn, Sam Long felt that the name Amarillo Miwas hovering overhead. The nerals, Inc. was not really deslawyer took his field glasses and criptive of the company's operalooked up into the mouth of a tion. Pioneer Nuclear will concannon pointed down at them. tinue to have interests in other He gave his field glasses to his mineral development, but this new name will not only be more descriptive of the principal ac- County Reflects tivity, but also tie Pioneer Nu-But nothing happened. And clear's name more definitely to Large Growth when he looked up into the mou the parent company," Cox

At the end of 1969, Pioneer But nothing happened. And Nuclear had interests in uranwhen they came in sight of the ium mining leases, claims and U. S. A. and the Statue of Li- exploration permits totaling 718, berty, the Irishman said "Old 589 acres located in six states. Lady, if you ever greet me a- Texas, Wyoming, Colorado, New

Pioneer Nuclear, together with Continental Oil Company, has announced the construction of an uranium ore milling facility in the Texas Coast a l Plain area. Together, the two How many times do we have companies have enough proven to hear that old, tired refrain acreage in that area to support that we must bend over back- a mill capable of producing 1, ward to hear "the other side" of 500,000 pounds of uranium con-

ry mentioned that Senator Eu- stands and from every placard ference in the "new" morality gene McCarthy had suggested waved by a hairy demonstrator? of the 70's and the moral declinthat the Statue of Liberty be We must give revolutionaries es of other ages and that is that turned around. It brings to my a chance to speak from the now we feel that we must share memory a story told by an lo- pulpit of our churches and must our forums with those whos bewa lawyer, a friend of my fath- invite Communists to speak on liefs are in direct contrast to er and myself, telling of a busi- our campuses just so we'll be our own. We must dignify those ness trip which he made to Ger- sure of soaking up all of the who wish to destroy us by invitmany at the beginning of garbage which we have long a- ing them to speak before us. go heard and discarded, in much Our children must hear every His plans were all made and the same way which we discard- perverse and subversive idea he was ready to go when he ed our elementary school scrap so that "they can make up their own minds." We must invite The "new morality" of the every soap-box orator to air his thought it was only talk. While '70's is not unique; it's not even views in our churches so that no on board the ship, he made a new. Surely Dr. Gerald Mann, one will call us "narrow-minded" or "old-fashioned". We must be careful not to sound "negative" and utter all those "thou

his wife had decided to travel cur age is simply on old-hat re- No, all this has gone beforeand see the world. Everything peat of many "late shows" of long before. The nature of man went well until they landed in the past. Dr. Mann, as quoted in has not changed even if his phy-Germany and saw soldiers and the Brand of March 29, said that sical surroundings have. The war equipment in preparation Christians need help in defining Chistian role is the same as it for war. Things looked rather "what an authentic Christ i an was when Christ walked the serious, but the lawyer took moral stance in the 20th cen- earth; there should be no concare of the business which he tury should be" which, I as- fusion about "Christian moral

shalt nots" found in the "simp-

I would suggest to Dr. Mann

Sincerely yours, Jane Smith Torrance, Calif.

Hosts Party

A birthday party in honor of three Westgate residents was hosted by members of Bud To Blossom Garden Club Frid a y afternoon.

Birthday, celebrants were Early V. Crain, Cornelia Scorggins and Nelly Daily.

Punch and cake were served with a springtime theme and the honorecs were presented jonquil corsages and boutonnie-

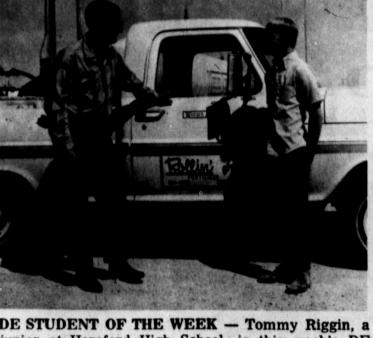
The club sponsored the event in conjunction with the King's Manor Auxiliary.

Wayne Mayfield, Bill Nels on, Ray Polan, Jess Robinson, Billy Wayne Sisson, Hank Winters, R. N. Yarbro and Wayne Por-

Deaf Smith County was during the past decade, according to a report by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

The publication, "Texas Busicounty grew 58.5 per cent be- the girls. tween 1960 and 1969.

per cent, Denton with 63.1 per cent.



DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK - Tommy Riggin, a junior at Hereford High School, is this week's DE student of the week. Riggin, employed at Rollin' R Fertilizer, formerly Western Ammonia Corp., is enrolled in the Distributive Education program. He is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Riggin of 212 Hickory. Riggin plans to further his education at W. T. after graduating in '71. He is shown above with Charlie Riggin, his employer.

-Staff Photo

Hereford Students

Six Herefor High School stu- | been named to three positions on dents and two adult sponsors the convention program. Warare in Austin this week attend- tes is on the nominating coming the annual Texas Assoc i a- mittee; Barber, Miss Robinson tion of Students Councils con- and Wartes are on the problem

Attending are Mike Wartes, Martha Ann McBride, John Sparks, Sue Robinson and the two American Field Service students, Elin Andersen and ing the group are Ray Barber

The Hereford delegation has

To Attend Conference

of the Hereford Council of Camp Fire, Inc. have been named to attend the Regional Biennial Conference scheduled April 23-

Misses Prissy Crume and Debbie Gholson, both Wehelo Medallion winners, were chosen

Turner

Topping the state in growth cent, Hartley with 62.5 per cent was Randall County with 65.6 Coryell with 62 per cent and per cent, Montgomery with 64.6 Palo Pinto County with 61.4 per

The group left Hereford Wednesday afternoon and will return Saturday after spending Riojaz 4-6. several days participating in discussions and lectures and e- Guardiola 4-4. lecting state officers. The convention is in the Civic Center in

Two Horizon Club members 28 at New Orleans, La.

on their merits and involvement in the Camp Fire program by an seventh in growth in the state impartial committee on the Camp Fire board, Alternates showed were Miss-

es Angela Grubbs and Shirley Mrs. Lewis Lea and Mrs. Ear-

ness Review," showed this nest Langley will accompany

Attend Convention

clinic; and Sparks and Miss Mc-Bride are on the discus sion

Dean Navigamool, Accompanyand Miss Jamie Anthony.

Courthouse Records MARRIAGE LICENSES Nicolas Prieto and Amelia Juan Aguirre and Est her Keith Sorenson and Salliean Scott 4-3. Ercel Gene Brashear and Beverly Jean Roberson 4-2. Rafael Vasquez and Maria Falcon 4-1.

School Gives Immunization Requirements

dependent School District are be completed, parents are urreminding parents who will have children starting to school this fall in kindergarten and first grade that certain immu-1 ization enrollment requirements must be met.

When enrolling the child, a complete vaccination rec o r d will be required. This should include a successful immunization against smallpox, rcd measles (rubella) vaccine (or a certificate by a doctor assuring that immunity has been a cquired by having red measles) and the complete series for poliomyelitis and diphtheria. proved curriculum.

Mumps vaccine, although not required by school policy, is encouraged, a spokesman said. Lomenick said.

Officials of the Hereford In-, In order that the series may ged to contact their family

Kindergarten

Registration for next year' enrollment of the First Baptist Church kindergarten is scheduled from 2:30-4:30 p.m. on April 15 at the church, according to Margaret Lomenik, principal.

The new enlarged kindergarten will run five days a week with certified teachers and ap-

Charge for the 8:30-11:30 a.m. classes is \$25 per month, Mrs.

doctor as soon as possible so he may work out a satisfactory immunization program for the

Parents of the students enrolled in grades one and seven of the new school term are reminded that a test for tuberculosis will be required. This will be offered and administered through the school tuberculosis screening program or may be obtained through the private physician.

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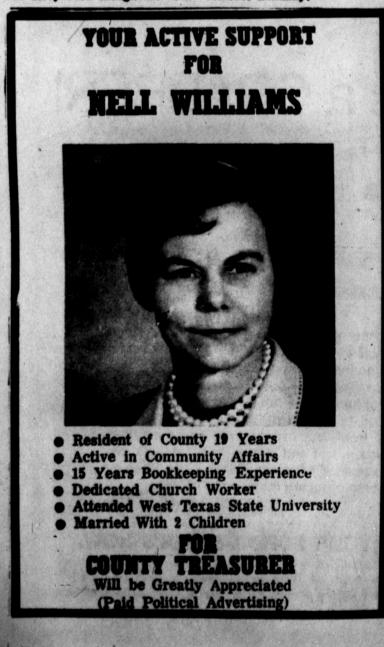
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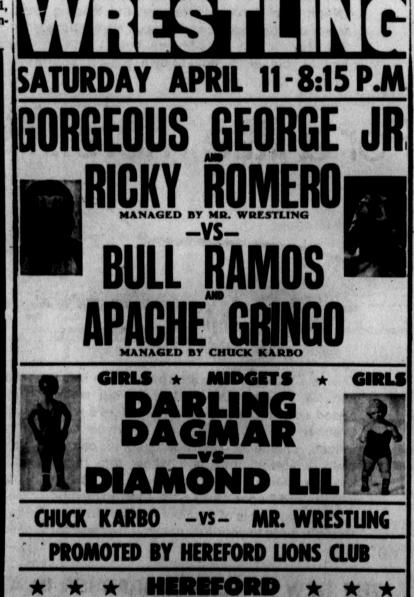
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Friona's McLellan Wins In Amarillo Drag Race

Hardy of Floydada, who was driving a chevrolet Camaro, in the Sunday afternoon races. .. Gene Snow of Fort Worth, who The convincing victory avendrove all night to get to Amar- ged the "Hawaiian's" final-

AMARILLO (Special) -- A illo, easily defeated Roland Leo, round victory in the 1970 Winter lost three consecutive times be- beating Kelly Chadwick's in- and Hale Center's Roy Rastet- of Lubbock was extremely imstock division last weekend at day. Snow raced in Houston lif. Amarillo Dragway, before an Saturday night, then towed to The victory also wiped away tanced the favored Winterna-Ken McLellan of Friona, driv- tionals Champion "Hawaiian" ing a Ford Mustang, bested Don funny car in three consecutive runs with a best effort o 7.84

seconds at 200.35 miles an hour.

West Texas Meets Highlands Friday

pulling off the biggest baseball Tulsa club to five hits in hurlvictory in the school's hist ory ing the 3-2 win. The Buffaloes Friday afternoon, the West Tex- collected five hits off Tulsa's as State Buffaloes take off until Cliff Butcher, who earned secthe weekend and then meet ond team All-America hon or s toughie New Mexico Highlands last year as Tulsa placed second in four games.

Highlands has been ranked ateams for several seasons and are again ranked high.

Friday afternoon

CANYON (Special) -After five hits in hurling the 3-2 win. in the College World Series.

Coach Bob Sloan's baseballers mong the nation's best NAIA took Saturday off because of cold and wet weather, but returned to practice Monday.

The Buffaloes tallied three Highlands will be here Friday runs in the eighth inning to edge and Saturday for doubleheaders the University of Tulsa, the each day. All four games are University of Tulsa, the nation's set for seven innings. The first fifth-ranked collegiate team, game each day starts at 1 p. m, and the second game will Bob Sine limited the Tulsa to follow the first by 20 minutes.

WT Tennis Teams **Enters Tourney**

CANYON (Special) - Fresh record to 9-8 with the two wins from a pair of 7-0 victories, the over the weekend. West Texas State University tennis team plays today in the Oklahoma City University tour-

day, Each of the teams entered xas A&M, Mississippi State an will play one match each day.

Kent shut out New Mexico High- State today. lands, 7-0, Friday afternoon on their home court and traveled to Abilene Saturday to whitewash the University of Oklahoma and Hardin-Simmons University, 7-

West Texas pushed its season

UCLA Signs Star Clovis OB

Lewis Thomas, a 6-5, 220pound quarter back who made first team All-State in New Mexico and honorable mention All-America with the Clovis Wildcats last season, has signed a pre-enrollment application with Colleges in the Southwest Con-

ference, Big Eight and the Air Force Academy had shown interest in him. Last season Thomas connect-

ed on 87 of 173 passes for 1,297 yards and 12 touchdowns. He ran for 10 other TD's.

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Other teams entered in the tourney this week are Oklahoma City University, the University of Oklahoma, North Texas State The tourney runs through Fri- University, Southern Illinois, Teand Wichita State. The Buffs The Buffaloes of coach David play second-seeded Mississippi

Three of the teams have edged the Buffs this year. Both Oklahoma City University have edged the Buffaloes by 4-3 scores and North Texas holds a 6-1 win over West Texas.

Maddaford Wins MVP Award At **Texas Relays**

Portales (Special) - Eastern New Mexico Univeristy's freshman distance runner Rex Maddaford was named the college division's outstanding performer at the Texas Relays in Austin last Saturday.

He captured victories in the one and three mile races, and became the meet's only twoevent winner.

Maddaford jogged to victory in the three-mile race with a time of 13:23.3, two tenths of a second off the meet rec or d for the event. He came back to run 4:02.6 in the mile, his

best time o the season. The victories kept Maddaford's win string alive. He has not been beaten at either distance since the outdoor season opened on Feb. 28. On that day he was named the outstanding performer at the Fort Worth Invitational, Fort Worth, Texas, after winning both events for the first time this year.



had no such difficulties. enthusiastic crowd estimated at Amarillo Dragway. He outdisthe memory of a loss to Kelly The team of Duncan, Coursey modified eliminator honors whi Chief" charger made a pair of way will be Sunday with a spe-

But Sunday, he had no such Robinson, in the finals.

Friona driver won the super ng in the feature races of the Championships at Pomona, Ca- cause of transmission problems. jected Camaro, driven by Dave ter took the competition elimin- pressed with the car in its de-

Amarillo's Carroll Caudle won Chadwick at the same track two and Schultz of Houston won the while Gary Doose of Amarillo Skakedown runs with a best of cial open fuuel dragster meet

ator money.

Nelson Carter's new "Super weeks ago. In that race, Snow special injected funny car title, was stock eliminator champion, 8.04 seconds. Driver Bryan Teal coupled with a funny car mat-

Next races at Amarillo Drag-

A STRONG KICKER DENVER - Bobby Howfield, British soccer kicker for the Denver Broncos, led the American Football League in the 1969 season by booting 43 of 64 kickoffs over the end zone so they could not be run back. He also kicked 69 of 70 points after touchdown in the last two seasons. His only miss was on a block.

ENMU Golf Squad Goes To Angelo

tern New Mexico golf team will day was played in snow, with a end to compete in the Angelo ture in the middle 30s. State University Intercollegiate Tournament,

The Greyhounds captured second place in the Oklah o m a an finished third.

the first time this year, the Eas- didn't help the scores. The final 81 for a 231 total. travel to San Angelo, this week- 22 mph wind, and a tempera-

Portales (Special) - Hopi ng at Shawnee, Okla., last week- ed as the second low scorer in ed at the first tee at 67 mph, to get some good weather for end. The weather conditions the tournament, shooting 77-73- making it impossible to play.

Hounds finished sixth in the tounament, finishing with a Central Oklahoma State Col. New Mexico State University 36-hole total of 151, good for lege took first place in that Intercollegiate in Las Cruces. sixth place in the tournament. tournament and Texas Wesley- The weather was so bad in the He shot a 71 on the final day of second day of competition was competition, the low round for Inter-collegiate, college division, Chuck Moran of ENMU finish- wiped out. The wind was clock- the tournament.

Jerry Johnson was the lead-

The previous weekend, the ing scorer for Eastern in that



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> She is a member of the American Home Economics Associa-

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Others appearing on the state president. morning program include Mrs.

District I Convention of Texas Council, Inc. Mrs. Morris on mics Associations, Texas State Mrs. Sue Farris, District I THDA slide program. Home Demonstration Assoc i a serves the panhandle area as a Nutrition Council, West Texas Home Demonstration Agent; tion scheduled here April 16, active resource on nutrition and health Economists in Business, American Mrs. Bill Hardy, State THDA cording to Mrs. Leo Bezner of education, She holds a BS in ican Association of University Treasurer; and Mrs. J. B. Sen-

> Mrs. Melton McGhee will serve as judge for election of of-Delegates to the convention ficers immediately after will be welcomed by Mayor J. lunch, Mrs. Spencer Matlock H. Sears and greetings by Mrs. and Mrs. Garland Turner will J. G. Gandy, Mrs. C. F. Hood assist, A Hereford woman, Mrs. of Carson County will give the A. E. Hodges, state vice-president, is running for office of

A. M. Juehler, Potter County; a "Family Life" workshop dur- address to the gathering. Also, Mrs. Donald Moon, Dallam ing the afternoon session. Other two members of the local lodge County; Mrs. Paul Corbett, Mrs. workshops will be "Safety" by will receive 50-year service Ray Stewart and Mrs Jerry Mrs. Bill Cleavinger, Oldh a m pins as a part of the ceremon-Haley, all of Deaf Smith Coun- County; and "Recreation" les. conducted by Mrs. Jerry Bar-

The remainder of the aft e rsiding.

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The Hereford Masonic Lodge Also Mrs. Ellzey Vanderburg, nett of Ochiltree County, Mrs. has a membership of 319.

Quarter Loins

meeting with Mrs. Bezner pre-

An H. D. member and adult 4-H leader for 22 years, Mrs. Bezner has served in all offices of the Bushland H. D. Club and County H. D. Council. She has been Potter County THDA chairman for four years and has rea lodges are expected to be served on various committees on present here tonight for the the Potter County Program Building Committee.

In addition, she has served two years on the state board of the Home Demonstration Association and is on the advis ory board for the State Center for Human Development.

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Mrs. Dorothy Morrison . keynote speaker



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At The Library

The Story Of Boxer Sugar Ray Robinson

by Michael Innes

Sir John Appleby, retired Chief Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, was taking a country walk when he had a curious encounter with the lord of a his opponent in the ring — and neighboring manor, the aged did, the following night. The Martyn Ashmore. Ashmore, in a man whose pride and vanity state of belligerent fear, accused Appleby of having designs on his life. Probing a little, Appleby learned that during the war Ashmore had cracked under Nazi torture, which led to the massacre of many Resistance fighters, and ever since, on the anniversary of that day, an attempt was made on his life. Sir John believed that old man was given to senile delusions until the two of them narrowly escaped death as a large stone block fell from the roof of their

A murder does take place and not only Sir John but his engaging undergraduate son Bob- Jan Turrentine by was involved in the investigation that followed. Micha e l Innes has half a dozen surprises up his sleeve, and the story is told with immense zest and high spirits.

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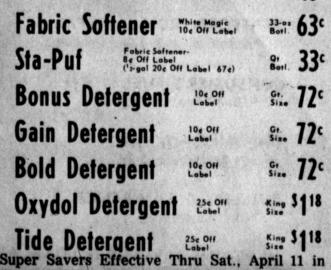
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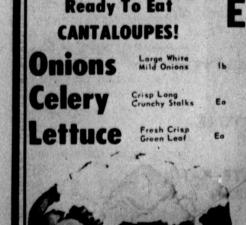
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The 18-year-old vote has been | The population group contain the subject of much debated ing the 18 through 20 year old The Pro and Con arguments potential voter has been analyzcan be summarized as follows: ed by experts. Out of the 10.5 Due to rising levels of educa-

tion, youths of today are better qualified to vote than past gen-

Those old enough to fight for our country are old enough to

Since in many respects, persons of 18 are legally resp o nsible for their actions, consistency demands that they also be allowed to vote:

Participation in polit i c s through exercising the right to vote is an important aspect of training youth for good citizen-

Despite higher quality educational achievements, youths of 19 generally lack the maturity of judgment and experience that the exercise of voting demands in a free society.

The argument that those old enough to fight are old enough to vote is faulty. Physical maturity is quite different from political and social maturity.

Lowering the voting age would give political rights and responsibilities to minors. Minors are not generally to be sufficiently mature to be held full y responsible for their actions.

The voting booth should not be considered a training ground for citizenship. The right to vote should be restricted to those who are mature enough to assume the full responsibility of citizenship.

High Interest Hurts Economy, Bentsen Says

Lloyd Bentsen: Democrat i c heading for serious economic fringe upon states rights. problems as a result of the administration's high interest rate approach to inflation.

"For many months now we have been told by the administration that higher and higher interest rates will slow down inflation. Well the interest rates are the highest in our history," Bentsen said.

"And, so far, the chief result of these high interest rates has been higher prices, tight money, and more and more people out of work

High interest rates are hitting the American citizen in the pocketbook, he said, in reference to home building, which has come to a new standstill in many areas of our state.

"High interest rates have inflated the cost of every aspect of buying homes - whether it be the cost of borrowing money, buying a lot, or hiring labor to build the house. In the last five years the number of families that could buy even a modestly priced home has dropped drastically. Many would be homeowners with moderate incomes have been priced completely out of the market," he

"And how did we arrive at this period of inflation? By adding to a philosophy that believes that Federal spending is a cureall for every ailment that besets America."

Bentsen charged that his opponent, Ralph Yarborough, believes this philosophy. He said Yarborough has a reputation as one of the "champion spenders" of the Senate, and fights reforms that might save money, "preferring to pour more and more Federal money into such ineffective and archaic programs as welare and the postal system."

We need to get a dollar's worth of results for every dollar of the taxpayer's money. It is time to quit pouring dollars into programs that obvious ly

don't work. Members of the U. S. Senate should be mindful, he sald, "that it's your dollars they are spending. Money still doesn't grow on trees - even Federal

'When will it all end? When will we stop the spiraling cost

of living? "Here is my answer: Not as long as we have men like Ralph Yarborough in the Senate, , men who don't know the meaning of the word prudence and the

word economy. "It is time for a change in the United States Senate."

Yarborough Says Opponent Trying To 'Buy' Election

versary of the date Texans mercial Colleges Friday. first electe him to the U.S. elect him once again. million young people in this ca-

Dinner in Longview, Gregg 60,000 have less than 9 years 2.9 million have 1 to 3 years of dress the state convention of

Regrettably, Congress is presently considering this issue in the form of a bill rather than a per-millionaires buy a Sen a te constitutional amendment. The seat from the people the way Senate has voted to lower the ed its proposal to the House passed National Voting R i ghts 300,000 are none of the above Act. This Act, which I supported, is designed to replace the ill-These figures speak for themselves. A substantial majority of conceived Voting Rights Act of 1965, which has created subtoday's youth are gainfully employed and are bona fide tax- stantial abuses of federal powerin our sister Southern states. The Nixon sponsored National Perhaps the chief criticism Voting Rights Act, in contrast, ends this regional discriminacenters on the supposed immation and treats all states as turity of young people. I have

equal under the law. As a result of the Senate acargument because although age tion, however, the House will be is certainly a recognized index forced to vote on a package proof immaturity it may not be posal. The National Voting the best index. For example: Rights Act and the proposal to What can be said for the malower the voting age will be turity of the individuals who reconsidered together, not separacently tipped over the school tely as I would prefer.

buses in Lamar, South Caro-For the reasons stated, my lina? How politically and socially mature are college profes- decision on how to cast your sors and others who advoc a te vote will not be an easy one. As violence as the best solution to your elected representative, I social problems? Are the Chica- welcome your thoughts and re- For County Treasurer: go 7 mature individuals? They commendations on the matter.

19th District Visitors in the In deciding whether or not to lower the voting age to 18, I Washington Office: Mrs. Ross For District Judge, 69th Judical firmly believe that Congress Goodwin, Muleshoe; Mr. F. V. District: should confine itself to consider- Wallace, Amarillo; Miss Sharla ing the question in the form of Haberer, Earth; Mr. Jimmy a constitutional amendm e n t. Littleton, Earth; Mr. and Mrs. The U. S. Constitution provides R. J. Sailor and family, White that states not the federal gov- Deer; Mr. Buck Filton, Amaril- For State Senator, 31st Senatorernment have the primary auth- lo; Mrs. Leah Behrman, Pam- lal District: ority to establish voting age li- pa; Mrs. Bob Rogers, Littlecandidate for the U. S. Senate, mitations, Accordingly, to take field; Mr. Bill Clayton, Springsaid today, that America is any other approach would in- lake; and Mr. J. W. Buchanan, 18th Congressional District:

He will continue on to San borough was scheduled to be night and Saturday, then to at Howard Payne College, fo l. ple. Following an East Tex-lowed by a swing through the as Yarborough Appreciat i on Rio Grande Valley on Sunday.

As a candidate for re-election County, tonight, Yarborough is in the May 2 Democratic prito fly to Corpus Christi to ad- mary, Senator Yarborou g h spoke of his opponent in a speech at San Antonio last week.

"I do not believe that the people of Texas will let these su-

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REPUBLICAN PRIMARY May 2, 1970 **Malouf Abraham**

For House of Representatives. **Bob Price**

they would buy for their trophy bat inflationary erosion, criss-crossing the vast state this Brownwood for a combination room - they have no concept of

> "It is dollars against the people again," Yarborough concluded, "and I have a faith that the people will win again."

In recent days Senator Yarborough has hailed the passage of the 3-year \$24.6 billion Elementary and Secondary School For Roberts' Bid Act, of which he was a co-sponsor, and the President's signing

Gerald Hall Is Oldham Leader For George Bush

Congressman George Bush Primary. of Houston has announced the appointment of Gerald Hall of Vega as his Oldham County chairman for the Bush for U.S. Senate campaign.

"Everything is encouraging so far," Bush said, "and a good sign is the enthusiasm of people like Gerald Hall who are getting active in the political process for the first time. He'll be a big help in Oldham County, and I appreciate his taking time out to be a part of my campaign team."

Bush was elected to Congress in 1966 and in 1968 was the first Texas Republican to be re-elected to the Congress without opposition. He is presently a member of the Ways and Means Committee, the most important committee in the House. He has actively sponsored legislation concerning rural job development, urban affairs, and setting priorities in federal spending.

Hall is a building contractor. He is vice president of the Vega Kiwanis Club, treasurer of the Longhorn Booster Cub, and a director of the Texas Motel Association.

He had not been previously active in politics.

Having marked the 13th anni- the Texas Association of Com- these super-millionaires buy of an expansion to the Yarbor- surprise honoree at an informal 1964, Texans re-elected Yarborranches and yachts," Senat or ough Cold War GI Bill, raising Capitol Hill gathering given by ough by substantial margins, Yarborough said, "They look at educational lenely payments to his staff workers to mark the enabling him last year to be-Senate, Sen. Ralph W. Yar- Angelo for appearances Friday a Senate seat as something else veterans by 55 percent to com- 13th anniversary of his elec- come the first Texan in more

Before traveling to the Dallasweekend, appealing to voters of events in Brown County and earning it by service to the peo- Fort Worth area for a series of engagements last weeke n d. to fill the Senate seat vacated ing labor and Public Welf a re

Baylor President Heads Committee

AUSTIN - Judge Truman Roberts of Hamilton, candidate for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, has announced the appointment of Dr. Abner Mc-Call, president of Baylor University at Waco, as chairman of his statewide steering committee in the. May 2 Democrat i c

"It is a privilege to accept this position on behalf of Judge Roberts in his campaign," Dr. McCall said.

"I have known Judge Roberts from his days as an undergraduate and law student at Baylor University, and have observed with pride his progress and outstanding service as a practicing attorney, as county and district attorney and as district judge,' Dr. McCall said.

Roberts, judge of the 52nd Judicial District, is a native of Mc-Lennan County and a graduate of Baylor Law School. After practicing law for one year, he served as Hamilton county attorney for six years, as 52nd

1970 represents the 202nd year of Chamber of Commerce efort Dawn, Texas in America

tion to the Senate.

It was on April 2, 1957, that Texas voters chose Yarborough of the Senate (the broad-rang-Senator Yarborough was the by Price Daniel's election to the Committee) while at the same governorship.

than 50 years to head a regular standing legislative committee time serving on the powerful The next year and again in Appropriations Committee.



Judicial District Attorney for six years and has been district judge for the past nine years.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor

in government affairs or many its labor. years, has the following to say borough

Clinton Jackson

Senator Yarborough, who is the incumbent for the seat in the U. S. Senate is not running on the merits or demerits of any other candidate, but upon his past record as the senior U. S. Senator from Texas.

I have taken the time through study and research to find out something about Senator Yarborough and his efforts to represent the people of Texasalso his accomplishments and efforts to represent the people of Deaf Smith County.

Senator Yarborough, as chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, was recently called back to Washington to act on the threatened railroad strike. He flew back to Washington and met with his committee. His resolution to prevent a strike was unanimously accepted by the Committee in preference to President Nixon's, passed the Senate and was signed by the President before the midnight deadline. His plan called for a 37-day cooling-off period. Strikes and walkouts are banned during this period. Within 14 hours ater he boarded the plane for Washington, he was en route back to Texas.

This efficient, skillul action by Yarborough is an example of his diligence and ability. These characteristics, in addition to his sincerity, edication to the principles of his party, and his hard work on behalf of his people and Texas, have given him top rank among his fellow Congressmen.

Because Senator Yarborough spends hours informing himself about bills coming up before Congress, he has been appointed to many important committees. At the beginning of the 90th Congress, he had earned chairmanship of 3 committees. Since Senate rules will Senate rules will allow a Senator to chairman only one, he chose the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. He is the first Texas to become chairman of a regular Senate standing committee since 1953,

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Senator Yarborough also has an influential seat on the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee which has budgetary jurisdiction over all appropriations. He is also head of the Health Subcommittee, and the

Subcommittees on Education, Veteran's Affairs, and Employment-Manpower-Poverty. He chairs the Special Subcommittee on International Health, Education, and Welfare Programs. In addition he is on the Special Subcommittees on Indian Education, the Aging, Alcoholism, and Narcotics.

Senator Yarborough has succeeded in his drive to set up Padre Island National Seashore and Guadalupe Mountains National Park in Texas. He is now working to make the Big Thicket National Park and Dinosaur Trail National Monument. These attractions bring tourist dollars into Texas.

Senator Yarborough was one of the chief forces behind tax reform. He has worked for years to raise the personal exemption in line with the cost of living. His proposal in 1969 was to raise it to \$1,200 but joined with Senator Gore of Kentucky to write a bill for a raise to \$800 when he could not get enough support for the higher amount. He is in favor of canceling the surtax and setting a war profits tax. This move is to shift the tax burden from the people to wealthy corporations.

Because the greatest per cent of the people of Texas are laborers, Senator Yarborough has worked for their welfare. He deftly steered through Committee the minimum wage law. He has also co-sponsored laws covering man-power training programs, vocational training programs, and occupational safety

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measzures. He feels that the to increase educational pay-

chief interests. He has written to learning and breaks the pov- farmers. He is co-sponsoring a or co-sponsored every major erty cycle found among these bill which will force the Secreeducation bill that has been people, passed beginning with the first in 1959 after Russia put Sput-

Of paramount interest to Deaf Smith County and the whole

Miss Flo Dickinson of Here- welfare of the state of Texas ments to veterans. He was also rural housing, soil conservation vors selling electricity to muniford, who has been interested also depends on the welfare of the author of the bill which pro- programs, and agricultural re- cipal organizations at the vided for bi-lingual education. search. He is using his influence source. Education has a l w a y s been This bill sets up a system which unsuccessfully so far to reinabout Senator Ralph W. Yar- one of Senator Yarborough's eliminates the language barrier state the crop prepayment to tary of Agriculture to make this payment,

> nik I into space. The latest bill Panhandle is agriculture, Ralph ported low - interest loans chairs the Sub-Committee on written by him and recently Yarborough is known as "Mr. through Farmers Home Admin- Health which is working to alle-

farmer. Among these are com- helped obtain funds for the ex- support training programs for modity price support, rural pansion of this program. He fa- the family doctors and family

concentrating on the health pro- sonal contact with all the peosuccessfully against the pre- chief concerns are the minority ton to keep the narcotics cen- the consumer, and the health Senator Yarborough has supter in Fort Worth open. He and education of all the people.

Senator Yarborough is a man of the people. He likes to con-Now Senator Yarborough is duct his campaign making perblems of the country. He fought ple. His record shows that his sent administration in Washing- groups, the poor, the farmer, Flo Dickinson

riculture is the basis of our Electrification Act, and as a of medical services. He recently Tummerberg, a hill rising 377 lin, is composed entirely of whole country. He backs every member of the Agricultural Ap- introduced in the Senate and feet at the edge of the Grune- bulldozed rubble from World program that helps the family- proporation Committee, he has House simultaneously a bill to wald Forest park in West Ber- War II bombing of Berlin.

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