Cecil Bostick of Rising Star and sister-in-law of Rev. Ron-

ter to her people in the States. The Bosticks are in Tripoli. Libya, where Mr. Bostick is employed by the Halliburton people in oll development in that North African

for the past year.

She describes the conditions which followed an outbreak of cholera and the panic it caused as thousands of people, frightened by the appearance of that dread disease crowded into stations set up for giving imunizing shots, many of them waiting in lines for hours for the injections.

"They gave the shots at they had vaccine for 10,000 at from 9:30 until 1 p.m., and founding. we weren't too awfully far from the start. It was hot and women and children were fainting and getting sick, and just as we got near getting our shots. Sandie got sick and threw up and nearly fainted, so we had to come home and go back late this afternoon . . . it was and is a nightmare.

"And on top of all this I have been reading the July issue of McCall's Magazine and I am sick to my stomach of 'Women's Liberation' and hippies and yippies and militants, college dissent, young people's revolutions, etc. American is sick because of these monsters turned loose and let run free. I do wish every American involved in any one of these 'causes' had to come to this part of the world and spend about a year. I guarantee you they would come back waving American flags and praying to God to forgive them for what they have done to our country. They would know the true meaning of freedom, once they had lived in a country under military law, and they would be glad to go back to college peacefully when they had been in a country where aducation is a struggle and wine majority of the people are literate and always will be. And these women involved! in 'Women's Liberation' should come and observe these Libyan women who don't know what liberation even FOUNDERS-Above, E. F. means. They would go home Agnew and, below, his wife, free women in the world.

"I assure you this year has taught us a great lesson in LUNCHEON love and appreciation for

"We have learned that you Every one is invited. can get along without a lot of things we Americans con-More Contributors Aid sider necessities of modern living. The boys have learned there are other means of entertainment besides TV and movies-they have had the thrill of exploring the beauties and wonders of the ocean floor for one thing and I believe they have become stronger individuals because of the things we've been American kids you will ever were coming in more rapidly sible. find. . .

"I guess maybe when you are off over here looking back home, it seems worse somehow, and it's really embarrassing to be recognized as an American sometimes."

Haney said.

About two-thirds of the interest and they certainly add to the appearance and convience of our community streets," said Mr. Haney. "We would like very much to complete this The American image abroad sign. The city is furnishing project and get it behind us so is not a very proud one."

signs, he said. On the other hand, it is a With about 35 intersections Contributions may be made good vantage point from which yet to be paid for, the CofC at the Rising Star Chamber of to reassess our blessings. And committee urged residents Commerce, Shults Implement

Contributions to the Street not yet purchased a sign or Following is a list of contrithrough-for sure, they are Sign Project of the Rising made a contribution toward butors not previously publishabout the most patriotic Star Chamber of Commerce one, to do so as soon as pos- ed:

this week, Chairman James "These signs have attracted the standards and setting the that we can go on to other tion (1)

projects that need to be done." we need that, a lot. and business men who have Company or The Rising Stat.

C. R. Tyler (1) Hazel McCollura (1) John Lee, Jr. (1) A. P. Smith (1) Floyd Joyce (1)

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970

WHERE THREE GOOD TEXAS COUNTIES GET TOGETHER

NUMBER 50

Mrs. Clara Bostick, a dau-ghter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Byrd Is Named nie Bostick formerly of Cisco Calvary Church suggests that the dissenters and protesters Exes Homecom'g Queen

crowned Homecoming Queen Calvin Foster of Austin of the exes at half time, Sat- and a member of the class of would come back waving game between Rising Star King. American flags and praying and Gorman.

to God to forgive them for what they have done to our country," she wrote in a let-

school, and if you can imagine PRESENT OWNER - Ray 4,800 Americans plus all the Agnew, son of the founders English and other foreign oil of the E. F. Agnew and Son company people, plus some food store, is the present Libyans—I have no idea how owner of the store which Otho Venable many people there were but this week celebrates the





1920 with Fred C. Gray.

The Wiomens Society of have gotten this much good. Monday luncheon in the chur- his parents, Mayor and Mrs. ed invaders got their hands on the score was 26 to 0. out of our experience here. . . ch dining room on Monday, C. M. Carroll. They attended the oblate spheroid.

Miss Bonnie Byrd, daughter At the same time Miss Car-

Approximately 175 friends and ex-students registered at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the homemakiug department, a coffee followed.

New officers for the Association are Norman Claborn, president; James W. Armstrong, vice-president; and Miss Pauline Roberds, secre-

The class of 1935 registered nine members, the largest number of any single class. They were Bob Smith of Hurst; Kline Ware, Arlington; Ruth Jones, Brownwood; Lois (Rutledge) Wright, Wink; J. A. Munn; Naomi (Chambers) Lambright, and Keith Price, Slaton; and Winnie (Brooks) Armstrong, and Vonnie Ware, both of Rising Star.

Mrs. W. S. Carter outgoing president introduced eight former homecoming Queens, including Mrs. Fred W. Roberds, a member of the class

Sunday Service

Mr. Venable died in the to cheer about. Oct. 16. He had been ill for

a number of years. Survivors include a brother, Leo Venable of Pueblo, Colo.; one sister, Miss Eva Venable day night at 7:30 in the first of Dallas, and three nieces conference game of the sea-Martha Jay Childress of San son: Angelo, Miss Eunice Honeycutt of Dumas and Miss Doro-Honeycutt of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Childs of Dallas, friends of the Venable family, attended the rites.

Farmers Union To Have Drive For Members

The Eastland County Farmlowing officers: Donnie Mauney, Gorman, president; E. B. 40. Harding, Rising Star, 1st vice president; Claud Fuller, Gor- passes, completing two of them to 0 at the half. man, 2nd vice-president, and for six yards. Oral Davis, Rising Star, sec-

retary and treasurer.



RISING STAR, TEXAS, 76471

FOOTBALL SWEETHEART - Carol Stroebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Stroebel, shortly after she was crowned Wildcat Football Sweetheart between halves of the Rising Star-Gorman football

Fired-Up Panthers Spoil Cats Homecoming 34-0

FIRST DISTRICT GAME The Wildcats will play Richland Springs here Fri-

In pre-district action so far the Rising Star team has lost three and won two, defeating Cross Plains and Early.

tive ease, running up an a- through a Rising Star defense mazing total of 414 yards on desperately rallied at the goal Carter Hounsel ers Union met Sept. 28 in the ground while limiting the line. The Cats achieved some

game Saturday night.

The Gorman Panthers came ence affair, which may be of to play but the Rising Star some consolation to the Cats. Graveside rites were held Wildcats didn't, and a large Scitern scored the first in the Rising Star Cemetery homecoming crowd which touchdown for the Panthers, at 1:30 p.m., Sunday October braved threatening weather running the final 16 yards of Killed In Auto 18, 1970, for Otha V. Venable Saturday to relive old times a drive which originated on 18, 1970, for Otha V. Venable Saturday to relive old times a direct which point Wreck Saturday 76, of Dallas. The Rev. Lloyd in Rising Star High School the Gorman 48 to which point Wreck Saturday left Saturday night with little Gorman returned the initial

kick-off. Rogers kicked the First United Methodist Nurs- A fast, aggressive crew of point, with 7 minutes and 45 ing Home at Dallas Friday, Panthers, buried the Wildcats seconds left in the period

Clarke passed to Freddie Mid- urday near Canyon. dleton for 11 yards, but the Funeral services were held Gorman defense stymied fur- in St. Pauls on The Plains there offerts Penny Florel Episcopal Church at 2 p.m. ther efforts. Benny Ezzell Monday, Oct. 19. Burial was saved a Rising Star fumble in the City of Lubbock cemeand the cats got a new lease tery. on the pigskin when Gorman Mr. McBeth was born at the first nine months of this deaths, number of injuries

first kickoff reception and with 5:15 left in the half when Dan of Monterey, Calif. continued to do so with rela- Rogers plunged from the one Rising Star eleven to a bare measure of satisfaction in blocking Roger's attempted Attends National The visitors threw only six PAT to keep the score at 20

Even so they stumbled over Jackie Selman made the a succession of their own pen- fourth Gorman score midway Carter Hounsel, Area 4-FFA A meeting has been called alties, or the score might have of the third quarter when he president, and son of Mr. and traffic accidents in the fourfor Monday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. been larger. Several times ran seven yards to conclude a Mrs. L. C. Hounsel, attended county (Callahan, Eastland, Willie Boase, daughter of the in the office of Norman Cla- they were set back at critical drive from the Gorman 34 the National FFA Conference born in Rising Star for the moments with 15-yard and where the most promising in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12purpose of organing a mem- now and then a five-yard as- Rising Star drive of the even- 117. knowing they are the most who founded Agnew's in bership drive in December. sessment for errors committing bogged when Clarke's The theme for the 1971 "We encourage each member ted, while the Rising Star long pass to Alford barely mis- Council was "Involved in to come and participate in the boys suffered no penalties at sed completion on the goal America's Future." planning." Mr. Davis com- all. The set-back at the hands line. Selman made the Gor- Carter was honored at an of the Panthers was worse man drive a personal triumph Awards Banquet in Dallas on In County than the penalty in every case. With a 46-yard scamper into the 17th by the State Fair of America and how it hurts us Christian Service of First U- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Car- It was, as a matter of fact, a Wildcat territory. Again the Dallas Junior United States Saving Bond Mrs. Sandra Carver of Los our homeland. At least we state saving Bond Mrs. Sandra Carver of Los our homeland. At least we state saving Bond Mrs. Sandra Carver of Los our homeland. At least we state saving Bond Mrs. Sandra Carver of Los our homeland. At least we state saving Bond Mrs. Sandra Carver of Los our homeland. At least we state saving Bond Mrs. Sandra Carver of Los our homeland. At least we state saving Bond Mrs. Sandra Carver of Los our homeland. At least we serve their regular fourth spent the weekend here with cats every time the red-shirt- Roger's attempted kick and award was a small solid gold ing the month of August tot- Mrs. O. Y. Miller, Arte and

Ricky Schaefer did a good The game was a non-confer- kickoff to the Rising Star 36, sel were guests at the ban- 1970 goal of \$300,00. but Rising Star's possing at- quet from Rising Star. tack fell short and Scitern returned a Cat punt to his 47.

the three on a keeper. Rogers

Childer's stopped a Panther co. drive on the home 20 when he one of them.

Conservation Tour Will See Pasture Management

The J. T. Johnson farm, District Conservationist, SCS, should be concluded by 3:30 three miles west of Carter's and O. M. Boyle, Supervisor, p.m. Store on U. S. highway 183 will be visited to show results of dozing, raking, rootplowing and chopping oak on sandy land. In addition, the results of shredding, goating and chemical spraying for the

evaluated. The Richmon and Tarleton farm adjacent to the Johnson farm will be looked at to observe and evaluate the results of chaining, piling and plowing, with a heavy orchard disc, of oak on sandy land.

control of oak regrowth on

The Harry Campbell farm will show results of land clearing on sandy brushland and will feature management of weeping lovegrass for high prodcution of quality forage.

The management of coastal bermuda grass and weeping lovegrass for hay and pasture will be featured on the Johnson and Richmor and Tarleton farms, in addition to the brush control work.

The tour will be sporsored

Ken McBeth Is

point, with 7 minutes and 45 Ken McBeth, 30, of Lubeconds left in the period.

Rising Star showed some ofRising Star showed some offensive spark when Dick accident about 3:30 p.ml Sat-

was tapped for roughing the Rising Star Dec. 4, 1939, and year, according to a report is- and amount of property damkicker. But the respite was lived in Rotan for a few years. sued by the Department of age for the nine-month period. brief. Danny Snider captured Survivors include his wife, Public Safety. under a 34 to 0 score, and do- a loose ball on the Cat 32, Martha of the home; his motminated the game in all de- and Scitern ran the final 3 her. Ms. E. C. McBeth, of different accidents and total exception of passing and pun- score shortly after the second W. T. and E. H., also of Lub- mounts to \$169,160.00, says another PAT to make it 14-0. Worth, Rev. Jeff McBeth, They scored first from the The Panthers scored again Colorado Springs, Colo., and

A Conterence

Oct. 26 from 11:30 to z p.m. Homecoming festivities while It all added up to a disaster. job of returning the Panther and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Houn- which is 38 per cent of the

ADVANCED CLASS

back for his team when he ing Class for Monday, Oct. 26, Series E Sales alone during made a difficult interception in the Homemaking Depart- August 1970 were \$14,841,344

a drive featured by Selman's Willson of Tye spent the week- Over the nation, Series E May United Methodist Church.

passed to Guthrie from a fake Weekend visitors in the over August 1969 sales of Bill Dennard showed slides Brice Carroll, Myrtle Tyler, kick formation to add two home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo- \$348 million. The eight month of their recent trip to Guate-PATs and make the final nard Harris were their son sales totaled \$3,149 million mala and surrounding terri-The Gorman team kicked friend Miss Jeanne Moore of -3.3 per cent above a year ica's pertaining to the Mis-Bailey Mobil Service Sta- none and fumbled once, Mike Waco and Dick Hutton of Cis- earlier.

> covered that error. Rising Mr. John Cargile of Dallas animals. We process for ed and a short business ses-Star recovered one of its two was here over the weekend lockers and freezers. Meat for sion followed. fumbles, Benn Ezzell saving to visit his mother, Mrs. Bar- sale by quarter or half. Good Mrs. Hull dismissed the

The conservation tour to be by the Rising Star Chamber FHA, encourages businessmen, conducted Tuesday, October of Commerce and is conducted farmers, ranchers and others 27 in the Rising Star area by each year in Eastland Coun- to attend the tour. the Eastland County Develop- ty by the County Rural Deve- Those attending the tour ment Committee will feature lopment Committee. The com- will assemble at Carter's problems, alternative treat- mittee, composed of DeMar- Store, midway between Cisco ment and costs involved in the quis Gordon, County Agent; T. and Rising Star on U. S. development of sandy brush- L. Lawson, Executative Direc- Highway 183 at 2:00 p.m.

land into productive grassland. or, ASCS; E. E. McAlister, Tuesday, October 27. The tour



LUSH PASTURE - John Lee, District Conservationist, SCS, Rising Star shows lush growth of weeping lovegrass on the Harry Campbell farm north of Rising Star. Old growth of weeping lovegrass was removed and pasture fertilized to improve quality of forage.

Killed In Traffic

The 13 were killed in nine There were a total of 199 ac-

highways and roads, he said. Two were killed in this injured in five separate ac- long illness. cidents and \$11,745.00 in dam-ages in 21 P. D. accidents, he First United Methodist Church

26 have died as the result of the Monahans Cemetery.

Bond Sales Total \$113,343

replica of the State of Texas. aled \$9,580. Sales for the eight Mary Boase and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Geye month period were \$113,343 Les Boase all of Rising Star.

Texas sales during Aug. Juatemalan amounted to \$15.063,651 while the year-to-date sales totaled Mrs. Dorothy Diddle has an- \$121,269,825 for 67 per cent of Jackie Rutledge got the ball nounced an Advanced Cloth- the 1970 goal of \$179.9 million.

long run and Quarterback end here with Mr. and Mrs. and H Savings Bonds sales Mrs. E. A. Hull gave the Henderson made it for the re- Lane Wells and attended the emounting to \$388 million devotional, and Mrs. W. C. cord when he sneaked from Homecoming Celebration. were purchased during Aug- Witt led the first prayer. ust - a 12 per cent increase Dr. Billy T. Carpenter and Lee of San Antonio and a compared to \$3,048 million tory. This is part of the Amer-

> NOTICE-Bring us your meat coffee and cookies were serv-

Thirteen people are dead Shackelford and Stephens) and 87 were injured as the district. Eastlar & County results of traffic accidents leads the other three in num-

partments with the possible yards for the second Panther Lubbock, and six brothers, properly damage accidents as Wrs. Babb Is ting neither of which they period began, Rogers kicked bock, Leon and John of Fort DPS Sgt. Jerry Mathews. Buried Oct. 20 the county's non-city limits At Grand Falls

> Mrs. W. G. Babb died in county in September in one the Kermit Hospital Saturday. fatal accident. There were six Oct, 17, at 3:10 p.m. after a

at Grand Falls, Tuesday, Oct. Since the first of the year, 20, at 11 a.m., with burial in

grew up in Rising Star, attended the local schools and was employed by Higginbotham Brothers for a number of

Survivors include her husband of Royalty, Texas; one son, Ralph W. Tyson, of Phoenix, Ariz; one granddaughter,

of a Roger's pass who was ment of the Rising Star High compared to 1969 sales of The Womens Society of School at 7:30 p.m. All inter- \$14,036,564—an increase of 5.7 Christian Service met, Mon-Rising Star picked up one of ested persons are invited to per cent. The January-Aug- day afternoon in the fellowits rare first downs. But Rog- attend this worth while class, ust sales for Series E Bonds ship hall of First United ers recovered the ball with _____ totaled \$114,763,654 in com- Methodist Church, joined by an interception on Gorman's Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Foster parison with \$108,578,640 dur- members of the Womens Soc-32. The Panthers mounted and Mr. and Mrs. Yvonne ing the same period of 1969. iety of Christian Service from

sion Study of the Americas, Refreshments of spiced tea,

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A LOOK AT Amendmen

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substitutes a new provision sale of distilled liquor." empowering the legislature to alcholic beverages on a lo- striction against the opera-

which prohibits the open sa- "regulate the manufacture, loon and which empowers the sale, possession and transporand emact legislation against including the power to estabit. The proposed amendment lish a state monopoly on the

BACKGROUND

enact a mixed beverage law During the early days of the regulating the sale of mixed Republic, Texas had no re-

life, temperance groups were militant but only mildly successful in attempts to bring about prohibition in the state. In 1887 the voters of the state defeated an amendment dealance groups found little support during the next 20 years, but in 1911 a similar proposed amendment on prohibition was lost by only 6,000 votes. World War I again brought prohibition into prominence, The proposed amendment cal option basis. The amend- and when the federal governrepeals that part of Article ment leaves unaffected the ment submitted the national would make alcoholic bever-XVI, Section 20, Subsection part of Subsection (a) which prohibition amendment in ages more readily available. (a), of the Texas Constitution, empowers the legislature to 1918, it was adopted by the legislature. However, prohibi- would lead to an increase in tion lacked the public sup- crime and in traffic deaths. legislature to define that term tation of intoxicating liquors, port necessary for enforceeffective in December, 1933. crimes. The 44th Legislature of the State of Texas then submitted open saloon. Many attempts

have been made over the years to achieve liquor by the drink, but the issue did not become a the 60th Legislature in June, of Del Rio. 1968. Many lawmakers con- FOR SALE: Two whiteface tended that the constitution first have to be aion banning open saloons. Such

ARGUMENTS

already been sanctioned by majority of the residents of

mended to repeal the provis- Houser, Sipe Springs, Texas.1.Tel. 643-3352. a resolution was offered and passed for submission to the WANTED TO BUY, Old fas-Texas electorate during the Regular Session of the 61st

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Adoption of the proposed FOR SALE-Two Bed Room amendment and passage of subsequent enabling legislaminors, land end to the subterfuge of private clubs. a decrease in alcohol consumption a reduced crime rate, and fewer traffic accidents.

AGAINST:

The proposed amendment The proposed amendment

Although enabling legislament, and when Congress tion for the proposed amendmodified the Volstead Act to ment could be designed to permit the sale of beer in 1933, raise needed new revenue Texas adopted an amendment through the taxation of mixed to the state constitution legali- beverages, this revenue would zing the sale of beer. The 21th be negligible in comparison Amendment to the federal with resulting problems such constitution, which repealed as broken homes, juvenile dethe 18th Amendment, became linquency, drunk-driving, Cri-

an amendment to repeal state home of Mrs. Florence Graves prohibition, and it was ratified were her daughter and husin August, 1935. The 1935 a- band, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clay. mendment authorized the sale and sons, Jack Clay Jr., and of hard liquor on a local op- wife and Douglas Clay, all of Phone 643-2744-643-4012 tion basis but prohibited the Fort Worth. Jack Clay, Jr., is a teahcer in White Settlement Schools at Fort Worth.

major one until it was endors- Recent visitors in the home ed by Governor John Connally of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witt were in 1967. Connally's proposal her brother and family, Mr. for a "minibottle" plan of li- and Mrs. P. T. Valliant and quor by the drink failed to son Jack of Ruidosa, New receive a majority vote dur- Mexico and a sister, Mrs. A. ing the 1st Called Session of H. Frankenberg and daughter

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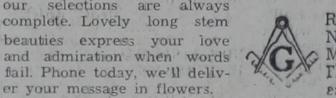
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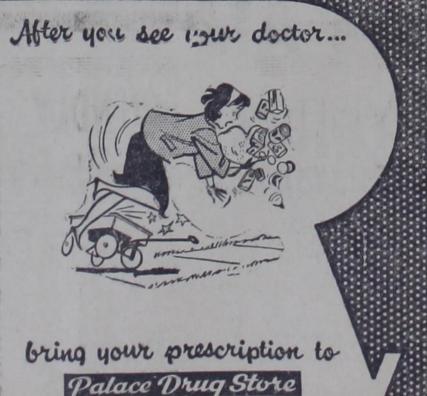
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wart; Senior Representatiive: Pat Whitie - "There's als. We seniors are very so it is time we started work- night. om At the Top"; Junior Representatiive: Mary Kiizer- proud of our fellow senior, ing on something. "illing To Learn"; Sophomore Representative: Deb- Carol Stroebel, who was foot- The football boys got their of Tarleton will begin his Nunnally "Not Finished-Just Begun"; Freshman ball sweetheart, at Homecom- pictures last week; they were student teaching in the RSHS Debbie enjoyed the pep rally.

presentative: Mary Lee- "In the Fish Bowl"; "Do Re' ing. C. S. you look great in a all really great. See ya! "-Barbara Long; "With the Farmhands" - James Steel; oward New Horizons"-Sheila Green; "L. C.'s Goaligers"-Biillie White; "Frank's Wilidcats"-David Midton; Library News-Donald Martin; and Rah! Rah! h!-Debbie Chambers.

R 1971 SENIORS

recorated floats, crowded s, loud horns, and happy es surrounded RSHS last urday. It was the 1971 necoming. We were all so py that so many exes ld make it back home once n. For many, this was a e of absolute happiness; e again they united with ir friends to share some at memories; yet, for me, was an occasion of mix- THERE'S ROOM emotions. I felt happiness AT THE TOP seeing the past students er students, and I felt such takes on school pictures.

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RSHS and enjoying with making plans for what we Junior yell at that Pop Rally m the pep rally and, most are going to do Hallowe'en and let's get that spirit jug all, the exciting game, night. We are planning on once again! erywhere I turned, people seeing everyone at the Halloce laughing, shouting, and we'en carnival, which will be getting all problems. This sponsored by the Quarterback NOT FINISHEDs indeed a great event of Club and the Cheerleaders. JUST BEGUN last school year. This now Besides thinking of ways to

leep surge of unb lievable All the great artists in the We needed a day to rest after information was not available dness for this is my last world would be jealous if all the homecoming excite- at news time. r of ever being a part of they could only see the great ment. hout being on the outside been painting. I don't know how we inherit certain char- ed another project.

ing a little harder since we joying it. football helmet.

See you later, PAT

WILLING TO LEARN

visit my fellow students and looking forward to Hallowe'en ideas for hall day. We would please buy some. They make week.

lems, sorrows, victories, and ing linear inequalities. The special thanks goes to M ideas. I am a Senior; this is American history class is Mack Elliot who allowed my last year at RSHS; yet the studying the unit "Problems Freshmen girls to and at Christmas, birthday, or any first year of showing what it of a Growing Nation." In the her house. can Humor."

All the seniors are already That is all for now, all you October 22.

MARY JANE

ags out my other emotions look spooky, we are trying We Sophomores took full day. Tommy Bibb, chapter Homecoming. I am a sen- to look nice too. The photo- advantage of the holiday we president, conducted the meet- initiate the Freshmen in the As was very obvious, we strategic base. along with twenty-two grapher is returning for re- had on Monday due to the ing. Greenhands were initiat- formal ceremony.

we are heating glass and getting more interesting now hand organizations. bending it into different that we have begun sewing; The National F.F.A. Con-Right, Debbie N.? shapes. Algebra II is becom- all the girls seem to be en- vention was held in Kansas

have started working with The class officers have Carter Hounsel and Mr.

IN THE FISH BOWL

Wow! Last week was great,

Homecoming and all! The Now that all the excitement Freshman class has a great TOWARD NEW HORIZONS Denmard for letting us use what to give on Christmas or students - their joys, prob- In Algebra II we are study- her garage for our float. A

> typing class our errors are The Home Et. I girls are finally beginning to disap- other groups in orders and day night, October 22. pear. The English III class money for tupperware. Re-A. Tupperware Party tonight-

> > MARY LEE

"AGRICULTURALLY SPEAKING"

We had our second F.F.A. meeting of the year yesterteachers' meeting in Abilene. ed into the chapter. Further

We have been discussing BAND NEWS HS. I know that I would paint job that the seniors did In Biology we are studying different money-making proer again witness this event on the fence that we have genetics. We are finding out jects, but we have not start- The band was very reliev- sport's reporter

fence. In Civics we are learn- ning the study of "Julius tary procedure. They will major are especially happy. ing how to vote. In Chemistry Ceasar." Homemaking II is soon be starting their Green- I understand that a few al-

City, Kansas, last week.

Ag Department. Mr. Prader will conclude his teaching on December 16.

week-

JAMES

Hello, people! Our new

at you men could buy L.C.'s GOALFLINGERS on to give your wife on occasion; you do like to eat!! Everyone is invited to our counting more and they are really hap y; we lead all the Tupperware Party on Thurs-

has begun a new unit "Ameri- in oper to come to the F.H. It-With-Wool Contest is Nov. See ya' next week ments must be mailed on this much as we should be, but there would be peace in the

III girls are finished. Snip.

Next week is F.H.A. we will

Until then, SHEILA

ed and proud when our new king in. I am indeed thank- which received the more acteristics from our parents. The boys in Ag I have be- suits came in; they look so that this was such a big paint, the seniors or the In English II we are begin- gun the study of parliamen- nice. The majorettes and drum

terations are in order though.

We hope every one enjoyed time show. Billie Jean and

Since the band parents operate the popcorn stand, the This is about it for this band urges you to buy lots of popcorn at our home games!

sound from each section.

That is all this week. I hope

BARBARA

June.

If you think that Game ed as saying, "the Soviet Unwas exciting, you should ion can be under no doubt have seen our DresSing Room that we would view the es-

In the classes, the Hm Ec. that Mr. H. will get us in weapons are removed from I girls are baking pies, not shape if it kills him, It prob- Cuba and kept out of the mud pies. Hm Ec. II girls are ably will not do a thing to Hemisphere in the future." sewing and also ripping.! Be- him; but as for killing us, lieve it or not, the Hm. Ec. that is an entirely different matter.

> practice and, over all, every- the United States has held one could use improvement. fast to the doctrine that no

That is all the little birdie European nation should be altold me this week so until lowed to establish a military next, this is your birdbrained foothold anywhere in the

> signing off, BILLIE JEAN

AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

By OMAR BURLESON

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Al- Today, as nuclear-packed Due to cold weather and most four month ago, on June submarines are able to cruise dampness, the band has not 11 to be exact, we called at- underwater and sneak up to variables and unknowns. In been discussing some new Geye attended the Youth been marching much in the tention to the Soviet Union's the coast lines of any country, Bookkeeping we are working money-making projects. We Awards Banquet at the State mornings but uses the band apparent build-up of military reconnaissance planes con-'AFF-Sponsor: Mrs. C. A. Claborn; Editor: Vicikie with ledgers and cash journ- have only \$150.00 in the bank, Fair in Dallas last Friday period for polishing our music. potential around Cuba. stantly survey the sea ap-The Administration has now proach. A Soviet submarine On Oct. 26, Danny Prader Homecoming and the half officially revealed the infor- base in Cuba, capable of firing mation referred to at that missiles into the populous time. On Friday, September areas of the United States 25, both the White House and would constitute a grave

the Defense Department re- bareat. sponded to news inquiry about As was mentioned in this what appears to be a Russian column of June 11, those who intent to build a submarine are willing to trust Russian We have fifty-two in the base at Cienfuegos on Cuba's leaders will doubtless say that band, and we as still work- south shore. The Pentagon if they have the capability of ing hard on getting a good confirmed to news sources launching missiles from Rusthat three Soviet ships had rian soil, why would they seek moved heavy barges and ot- bases within 90 miles of our her equipment into Cienfue- shore. The answer is simple go's harbor in the past few enough; there remains some weeks. Actually, the last doubt as to the accuracy of few weeks go back to early missiles fired from 6,000 to 8,000 miles away, but little doubt of pinpoint certainty Queestioned at the White fired from a distance no far-House, a spokesman was quotther than the Caribbean.

It is reasonable that the construction of a strategic subbefore hand. We were all so tablishment of a strategic marine base in Cuba would be nervous and some of us were base in the Caribbean with in keeping with the Soviet's The deadline for the Sew- practically petrified!! Really, the utmost seriousness." At intent of shifting the world balance of power away from the time the White House 7; there had been an error As far as being-in-shape spokesman quoted President the United States. This sort in the little booklets; all gar- goes, we really are not as Kennedy's statement that of action, coupled with Soviet military activity in the Midthere is no doubt in our minds Caribbean "If all offensive dle East and in Indochina, seems to support a conclusion that they are engaged in a bold bid for superior military Almost lost in the Middle strength in the West, which essentially means the United East Crisis was the warning States of America.

to the Russians about the It is entirely possible that possible construction of their Castro has had little to do with need a little more shooting For a century and a half the Russians' move to establish a nuclear weapons capability at Cienfuegos. He is so dependent on the Soviets for financial aid that he is likely no longer in authority insofar Western Hemisphere. The as these actions are concern-Monroe Doctrine has been a ed. This is of little consequenliving declaration for all this ce except that whatever action is taken to see that a formidable military base is not established in Cuba must be tral and South America could be imperiled but, of course, an advantage over North America would be the primary

> We should tell the Russions now that all bids are off in all other direction, including the strategic arms limitation talks now going on unless they stop any plan they may have for building bases in Cuba or any place else near the Western Hemisphere. In the meantime, North, Central and South America should make it clear that strict stactions of all trade and commerce will be imposed against Cuba if plans believed to be in the making are not immediately abandon-

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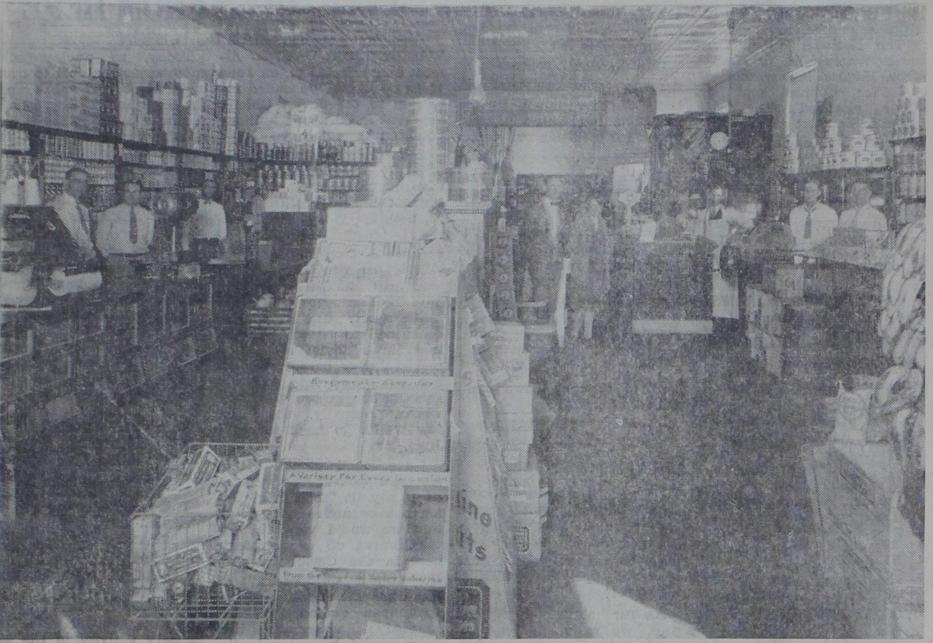
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operate Agnew's store today. Left to right, Mrs. Oleta LaRoque and Romelo Aguilar. Seale, Mrs. Vanda White, Mrs. Sue Rust, Mrs. Earlene

AND TODAY — Pictured here are the people who Middleton, Mrs. Ray Agnew, Ray Agnew, Mrs. Geneva

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existence as a food store serv- the business and the firm how convenient and satisfac- ning of our district games, so her ing customers in the Rising became known as E. F. Agnew tory it is to trade with the

Since its founding in Sep- still bears. tember of 1920 by E. F. Ag- About 1924, the store was and have chances to win sub-

celebrated with a big sale, gree from the Abilene School Seale, manager of the meat announced in a full page ad- in the year of their marriage. vertisement in this issue, and The store remained in the with gifts to men, women and present Palace Drug location children who visit the store until 1940 when it acquired during the sale period, and by lease and later purchase with boxes of groceries to be the property where it is now Mrs. Jim Middleton and Mrs. given away at regular hourly located intervals at times announced The father, E. F. Agnew, in the advertisement.

was a son of one of the orig- with their mother until 1951 inal settlers here and Mr. when the mother died. They buying and selling of the Gray was also of pioneer then operated the store as

The store was opened in Jack went to Lubbock to join fice work. the building formerly occu- the Furr chain of food stores. pied by the Rising Star on He is now manager of one of public to visit them this week West College Street. At the the Furr stores in Lubbock. time of the founding Mrs. Ag- In recent years the store new, who assisted her hus- has been expanded and its year of their organization. band in the financial man- plant improved. Only this agement of the business, also year the interior was panelled Dr. Andrew V. Schally, operated the Majestic Hotel acoustic ceiling and air con- Chief, Endocrine & Polypepwhich the family had under ditioning installed. the owner of the store, and stocks of food stuffs, meats highest honor for medical rea high school graduate at the and household supplies to be search—the William S. Midtime of the founding, helped found in the area and attracts dleton Award. his mother in the operation trade from as far away as

sold his interest in the store offers.

and sons, a name which it 50-year-old store, and at the

new and Fred C. Gray, the moved to the building now stantial amounts of free grostore has been in continuous occupied by the Palace Drug operation under the owner- Store. It was while the store ship and management of one was in this location in 1925 family - one of the pioneer that Ray married Miss Alta families of the Rising Star Burns of Lubbock, who he known—have the assistance had met at ACC in Abilene. The anniversary will be The bride received her de-

died in 1945, and Ray and Mr. Agnew, the co-founder, Jack continued in partnership boy, two years. two partners until 1966 when er the bookkeeping and of-

Abilene.

Ray attended Abilene Chris- One of its prideful boasts tian College and Southwest is that its market is never Texas State College at San surpassed. But it is also pop-Marcos for two years and ular for the big stocks of then returned to Rising Star produce, frozen foods and to join his father. Mr. Gray staple and fancy groceries it

to father and son. In 1935 a This week customers and younger son, Jack Agnew, others as yet unacquainted

This week Agnew's cele- who attended Texas Tech at with its service will have op- ed week at Homecoming. It brated the 50th year of its Lubbock, joined the two in portunity to discover just was great. This is the begin-

> same time to get nice gifts In the operation of the store Mr. and Mrs. Agnew-

of an efficient and loyal staff. Employes are: Mrs. Robert department who has been with the store for 17 years: Mrs. Geneva LaRoque of May, three years; Mrs. Bob Rust of Rising Star, three years; E. White, both of Rising Star. one year and Rumelo Aguillar, stocker and package

stock, Mrs. Agnew looks aft-

and help celebrate the gold

tide Labs, New Orleans VAH, lease, and Ray Agnew, now It carries one of the largest is this year's winner of VA's



MORE WILDCAT TALES RAH! RAH! RAH!

Hello! Hello! Hello Here I am back again this week with the Rah! Rah! Rah! news. This week we play Richland were in Abilene Friday. Springs. The football game is here and its starts at seven thirty. We really had a spiritwe will need all the support we can get. On October 12, we began selling candy at school. We will continue to do this each week.

We will see all of you at gery.

Peggy Erwin of Stenhen-Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lamb made a business trip to Seymour Monday parents the Wordis Erwins.

Dr. and Mrs. Pavington Reen. esa Saturday.

spent last weekend in Sweet- and Mrs. Buford Cozart last cept one. water with their son, Roland, weekend were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wordis Ervin and Mrs. ing Star, Jake Marinelli were in Ft. Worth Monday with their sister and husband. Mr. and daughter of Okla. City Mrs. Royce Neal, Colorado

companied her sister and family the Charles Coxts to Locille Kern and Mrs. Azel Sunday, where they vis- grandson in Virginia. They visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. ited many different places Floyd Thate and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reed and children of Stamford visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rick recently.

Those visiting the Edgar Townsenes Sunday were Mr and Mrs. Lon Townsand and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lusk and their sons of Ft. Worth and Mike Lusk of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Lusk over the

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lamb

Mrs. Beullah Sherdian spent Sunday with Mrs. May Mc-Murry in Cisco. They celebrated their birthdays toget-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King were in Abilene Friday to visit their son-in-law, Allen Thomas who underwent sur-

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson visited their daughter DEBBIE CHAMBERS and family in Ft. Worth Sun-



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known swindler from Snyder local business men who offer he said, "although we do not claim to provide, he suggesthave any evidence at this ed

honoring her sister, Mrs. Ola

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Donlan

and Kathy of Arteria, N. M.,

were here last weekend, vis-

iting her son. Dinky Hill and

Boles, or her binthday.

Eastland County Attorney time to connect him with re- He said that once a job is precaution to check on sales

dence men who have been for profitable swindles by leaving no address. operating particularly in the making "firee" examinations The county attorney advised swindler is very clever in Cisco and Eastland areas with of the property they own and that any person who is ap-gaining confidence. One of the the purpose of swindling eld- then showing them "evidence" proached by a stranger with ways in which he does so is He said his office has under damage which is faked, the require identification and then for some other person known investigation several instances county attorney explained. in which elderly people have They are very clever in gainbeen robbed of large sums of ing the confidence of their inmoney by strangers represent- tended victims by representing themselves as termite "ex- ing themselves as honest

BY EVA STROEBEL

Mrs. Vernie Allen attended day. He also attended the a hinthday dinner last Sunday funeral of his sister-in-law, in tht calrn home in Cisco of Mrs. Bill Stephens in Lam-

Emory Walton Thursday told cent swindles," said Walton. contracted by them, they may men who approach them with the Cisco Press and other East- One modus operandi of or may not do a small amount offers to repair their homes land county newspapers that these characters is to engage of work to cover their fraud or exterminate termit's. The their readers should be warn- the confidence of elderly and then make off with the best advice we can give is not ed of the presence of confi- homeowners who are targets money they have been paid, to deal with strangers."

of extensive termite or roof one of the above 'sells' should to explain that he did a job terminators" or roof repair workmen, often by casting

Mrs. Maud Hill spent Tues-

day and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stroebel.

Hill Sunday morning.

reflection upon the honesty "We know that one well or dependability of established has been active in the county," the services these strangers that have been lost by elderly tion work as the result of

check with his office at East- to his intended victim. or credit agency.

said Walton, "one of these the area and has to stand be swindlers got between \$6,000 hind his work. and \$7,000 from an Eastland victim. This and other sums been swamped with investiga people who can ill afford the these underground operative loss, could have been saved, and also with a type of "auc if the victims had taken the tion" swindle.

Walton pointed out that the

land, the sheriff, local police, He advised elderly people the local chamber of com- who wish to have their homes merce, Better Business Bureau checked or repaired to call a reputable local business mar "In one instance last year," who is permanently located in

Walton said his office ha

60th Wedded Year on October 13th Mr. and Mrs. Doc Hammonds Note

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Ham- children were. Rhonda, Ran monds celebrated their 60th dy, Tony and Nannette Hal wedding anniversary with a Horton, Texas; Scott and noon day dinner housed by Steve Thomas, Arlington their children in the Ham- Mitchell Neal, Colorado monds home on South Rous Springs, Colorado, and Ian Street on October 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart The Hammonds are parents One grand on stationed attennded church at Pleasant of four daughters, all of whom Japan with the U.S. Air For were present for the cele- ce could not attend. bration. They are: Mrs. Olin Darland of Horton, Texas; ville and a fri and of Ft. Worth Mrs. Clara Thomas, Arlingspent the weekend with her ton; Mrs. Lee R. Lyon Devine, Texas and Mrs. W. C. Crawford, Taylor, Texas. The sons-in-laws were all here ex-

Grandchildren attendi n g Roy Williams of Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hall. and Mrs. Ben Williams of Ris- Horton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Thomas, Arlington: Mr. and Mrs. Carey Thomas Mrs. Bill Talleson and also of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ellis. Mrs. El- brought her grandmother Springs, Colorado; Mr. and lis underwent major surgery Mrs. Peulah Shernian home Mrs. David Pollock, Rising after the visit charpent with Star; Kelly Lyon, Devine; Mr. them. While in Okla. City and Mrs. Stephen McGuire. Mrs. Truett Dawkins ac- Mrs. Sherdian also visited Waco; Miss Gewndolyn Crawwith two daughters, Mrs. ford, Taylor. Great Grand-

Patrick McGuire of Waco.

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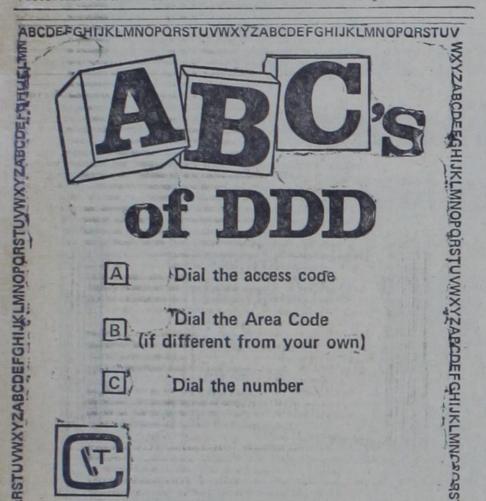
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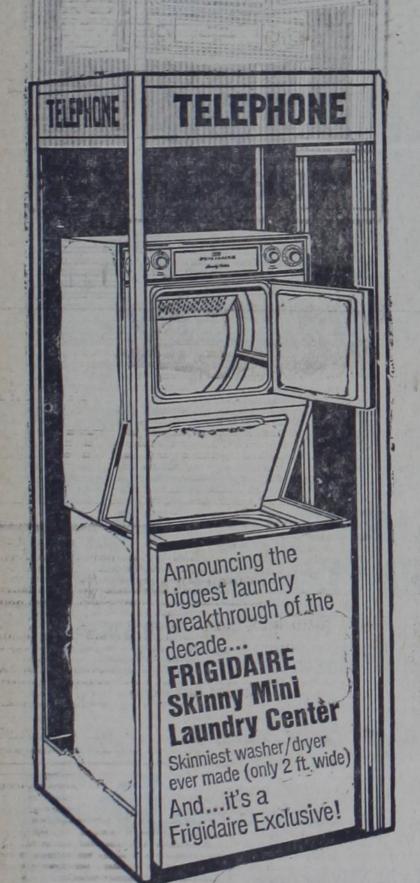
By Vada Arnold

Recently the question has of cards "the devil's picture arisen as to how the game gallery." They raised a warn-"forty-two" originated. After ing finger at playing cards at an extensive search the fol- home, on trains, in hotels, lowing story was found: court houses, in restaurants

The story goes that "Texas and other public places. is the birth place of Forty- Bridge and airplanes for Two, a game played with do- transportation were unheard of when Mr .Thompson was W. A. Thompson a collector ten years old. He and a school

of United States revenue at mate found a deck of cards Dallas developed the game in and hid them away in the hayloft and at guarded moments Staunch moralists of the they learned the mysteries of Victorian era called a deck 500 and seven-up.





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discovered the cards in the ing rights. hayloft "both the boys and the cards knew painful ends."

friends, he wondered why some new exciting game couldn't be worked out that would be "just as legitimate as dominoes."

He worked all winter on an idea that formulated in his other phases of a card game.

played at "church sociables, school parties and preachers receptions with perfect pro-

the founder of forty two was in Mineral Wells, Texas, while lobbies, under shade trees and on front porches. People played dominoes in public places because cards were against the law. He introduced the new game of Forty-Two and gamesters welcomed it with much enthusiasm.

Drummers learned to play the game while in Mineral Wells and liked it. They taught others as they made different towns on their routes and the game spread like wild fire over the country.

"Forty-Two" said Mr. Thompson," is just a good relaxing game. Women and men can play together without

Rising Star was buzging with plans for the Free Fall Fair in September 1940, and

A motorcade made trips to nearby towns to "Tell about the Fair." Stops were made at Pioneer, Cross Plains, Williams, May Sidney, DeLeon, Gorman, Carbon, Eastland

Entertainment was furnished by the drum crops of the Rising Star High School pep squad, a trie composed of Estelline and Cliffogene Walliant and Mary Nell Barnes, and by a hillbilly band. soon Noise on the trip was amplified through the Wilcox Hardware public address system and Waldo Wilcox acted as master of ceremonies at each

rington was in charge of the motorcade. Large crowds were present in each town visited o welcome the Rising Star

By Soil Conservation Service five counties within the area, area, thereby increasing game Excellent dove hunting can Bosque and Earth have yielded and improving hunting. be found in the Leon-Bosque the most birds to hunters. De- Need for more wildlife hab-Resource Conservation and mand for the sport is high in itat is a problem which every Development Project. Of the surrounding areas and local landowner can do something landowners have good op- about. By developing odd

mind. The result was a game the number of sportsmen who Proper use of grazing lands

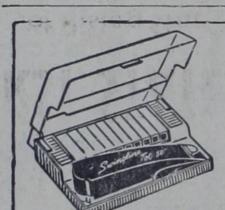
to the size of land-holdings better pickings. ited domino games in hotel problem is not nearly as er must be informed of the significant for doves as for opportunities awaiting him.

some other game such as deer, quail and turkey, it is still important. Opportunities exist for farmers and ranchers to pool their lands and form hunting organizations. Neighbors can cooperate to improve wildlife habitat over a larger

But when papa Thompson portunities for leasing hunt- areas into wildlife food plots, the game can be increased Before landowners can and concentrated in certain "cash in" on this resource areas. This will improve "The boys" at the general however, certain problems hunter success. Sunflower store took up dominoes. As need to be resolved. The trad- patches and grain fields atyoung Thompson watched the ition of free hunting has caus- tract the birds. Barren areas game in the store and games ed some problems. Many land- can be disked or otherwise between his parents and their owners have had unfortunate mechanically disturbed to enexperiences with the public courage croton, ragweed and and are now reluctant to al- other seed-producing forbs. low hunting on their lands These "weeds" provide good for free or fee. Some farmers quail and dove food. Food and and ranchers do not fully re- cover developments near cognize the opportunities to waterholes are expecially good lease and are not aware of since doves need water daily.

much like a basic card game are willing to pay for a good should leave adequate vegewith bidding and tricks and place to hunt. The attitudes tation to provide good wildof friends expecting to hunt life food and cover. Overgraz-Soon the game was being owners hesitate to charge a ing reduces food supplies and nesting cover so most Another problem is related birds move on to areas of

and use of the land. Small Advertising for hunters is During the summer of 1887 units cannot always provide essential. The availabliity of good wildlife habitat in suff- hunting needs to be publicizicient quantity to attract ed. This can be done indivihis dad sold peaches on the large populations of game dually or through organizastreet. Young Thompson vis- animals. Even though this tions, but the potential hunt-



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2-Year Law Enforcement Plan Proposed By Council

A comprehensive multi- regional council. Each of the Knox, Kent, Sonewall, Hasjustice in the 19-county West ments. Central Texas State Planning The West Central Texas Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Region was received today by plan, along with those from Runnels, Coleman, Brown and Governor Smith's Criminal the other 24 regional councils Comanche.

Criminal Justice Council, said printer in December. plans to be received from a tral plan is a survey of the pollution control.

year law enforcement plan state's 24 regional councils kell, Throckmorton,, Scurry, for improvement of criminal will submit similar docu- Fisher, Jones, Shackelford,

will provide input for the 1971 Judge Joe Frazier Brown, Criminal Justice Plan for executive director of the Texas, scheduled to go to the training programs in areas of it was among the first of such Included in the West Cen- eation, recreation, welfare and

VA is initiating on-the-job public need-health care, edu-

existing criminal justice sys-

tem, including problems, need resources and priorities, of

the entire region, which is

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