24 hr. prayer service, 659-2911

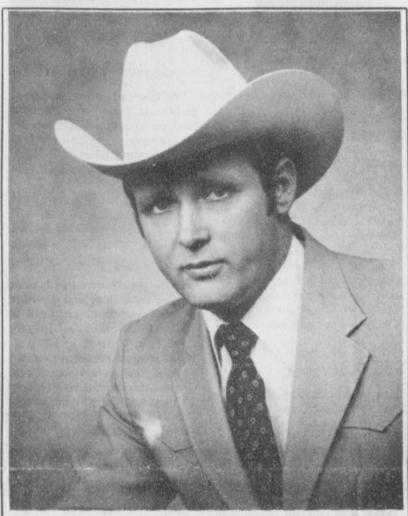
THE GRUVER STATESMAN

Volume 14 Number 16

THE GRUVER STATESMAN, GRUVER, TEXAS 79040

Thursday, January 24, 1985

Crime Down in Hansford County By 21%



Sheriff R.L. McFarlin

Sheriff R.L. McFarlin reported that the crime in Hansford County in 1984 was 21% below the crimes committed in the county for 1983.

Total number of arrests by the Sheriff's Department for 1984 were as follows: contempt of court - 1, probation violation - 13, fugitives - 17, public intoxication -19, sale of prescription drug - 1, failure to appear - 1, theft by check 54 in county and 15 out of county, illegal alien - 15, possession of controlled substance - 1, murder -1, driving while intoxicated -8, carring prohibited weapon - 2, assult - 4, theft - 8, auto theft - 2, forgery - 5, shop lifting - 1, mental -1, burglary-5, assault with deadly weapon - 1, sexual assault - 1, indecency with a child - 1, and injury to a child - 1.

Sheriff McFarlin reported that the Sheriff's Department served 264 civil papers and 24 indict-

The Hansford County Sheriff's Office has started a National Neighborhood Watch Program.

The Sheriff has put out brochures on rural crime in Morse, Hitchland, Bernstein, and all county feed lots. The Sheriff reports that he will begin circulating the Rural Crime Prevention

by these animals at this time of

Karen Harruff gave the sche-

dule of upcoming events. Some of

the events in the planning stage

are Judging Contests, Rifle Club,

refreshments were served by

Alicia Thomas and Karen Cotter.

Anyone interested in being a part

of the Gruver 4-H, contact Wanda

Wagner, Joy Henderson or the

agents office in Spearman. Burt

Williams or Karen Harruff may be

contacted by calling the Sheriff's

Office (2901) and asking for Coun-

Square Dance

The Boots and Slippers

Square Dance Club will dance

tonight at the Golden Age Center,

8:00 P.M., January 24th with

Richard Olsen calling. Come join

ty Extension Office.

We had a good crowd and the

Fashion Revue and others.

brochures to each county residence in the near future.

The Sheriff reminds everyone that the secret of crime prevention is the reduction of criminal opportunities through the employment of some simple crime prevention practices. Once of the most important crime prevention alternatives is to start or join a neighborhood

Services held for mother of Nelda Winn

Services for Lois Elizabeth Rucker, 69, were held Friday, January 18 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Olton with Dr. Travis Hart, Pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Olton Cemetery.

Mrs. Rucker was born in Crosby County. She married Russell Rucker in 1934 at Floydada.

She is survived by her husband. two daughters, Nelda Winn of Gruver and Delsa Burrows of Liberal, Kansas; two sisters. Sue Wright of Lubbock and Nellie Turner of Floydada; a brother, Wayne Day of Floydada; six grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

First Semester Ends Honor Roll Released

January 11, 1985 was the end of the First Semester of the Gruver High School. Those students making the honor roll are as follows: Seniors making all A's were: DeNetta Booth, Julie Deakin, Scott Duncan, Holly Holt, Kelon Morley, Jackie Sparks, and Andrea Whitaker. Juniors making

all A's were: Pam Doty, Sharon Reynolds, and Joby White. Sophomores making all A's were: Kathryn Gumfory, Sally Holt, Anne Potts, Tracy Saltzman, and Cami Shapley. Freshman making all A's was Brian Gillispie.

were: Debbie Burton, Chad Logsdon, Viva Renner, Dee Renteria, Jack Rodman, Cheryl TeBeest, and DeeDee Womack. Juniors making A's with one B was Dusty Cotter. Sophomores making A's with one B were: Steve Duncan and Dala Shapley. Freshman making A's with one B were: Brooke Holt and Billy Kelly.

Jr. High Honor Roll

The First Semester for the Gruver Junior High ended January 11, 1985. To make the Principal's

Sesquicentennial

Committee to meet

The Hansford Sesquicentennial

Committee will meet Friday, Jan.

25 for a noon luncheon at the

El Vaquero in Gruver. Plans will

be discussed and committees ap-

pointed for the various activities

an average of 85 or better. There are two honor rolls, one for 93 average or better and the other for 85-92 average.

Making the Principal's Honor Roll (93 or better) were: Christy Brown, 95.4; Brian Hoel, 95.2; Krista Stedje, 94.8; Anna Marquez, 93.4 and Brent Wagner, 93.4. Those eighth graders in the 85-92 or better bracket were: Jeanne Potts, Kenny Virden, Todd Shapley, Jennifer Price, Tasha Haight, Tony Sotelo, Amy Sparks, Londee Bradley and Eric Johnson.

The Seventh Graders making the Principal's Honor Roll (93 or better) were: Stephanie Bruns, 94.6; Theron Park, 94.2; Debbie Hathaway, 93.4; and Manda Winger, 93.4. Students included in the 85-92 or better were Brent man, Shelley Stedje, Kyle Irwin, Steve Groce, Stefan Dorman, Vance Scarbrough, and Lance Sparks.

Those 6th graders making the Principal's Honor Roll (93 or better) were: Katie Williams, 98.2; Jennifer Hart, 95.8; Gretchen Lowder, 95.8; Marci Roberts, 95.0; Amanda Hiller, 94.4; and

See Honor Roll Page 2

Greyhounds Continue Assault on District Title

The Gruver Greyhounds continued their assault on the District 1-A Championship when they blasted the Higgins Coyotes and the Follett Panthers last week. Both of these games were played in Gruver. Next Friday, January .25, the hounds will host the Booker Kiowas J V & Varsity Boys and Girls teams with games beginning at 5:30 P.M.

On Saturday, January 26, the Jr. High Basketball teams will host Higgins in Gruver at 3:30 (these are the 8th grade girls and boys teams). On Monday, January 28th, the Gruver 8th grade girl's and boy's teams will travel to Follett, with games beginning at 6 P.M.

The Hounds played at Darrouzett last Tuesday, January 22.

FOLLETT (G) 3 12 20 38
GRUVER 13 26 35 46
F—Tracy Tyson 13, Lisa Baldwin 8; G—Melanie Morris 19, Jackie Sparks 10
FOLLETT 8 22 34 39
GRUVER 11 36 46 61
F—Kelly Kunka 12, Wayne Freeman 11; G—Kip Pitman 24, Kelon Morley 21
Gruver 25, Follett 13 (JV girls)
Follett 48, Gruver 42 (JV boys)

MARKETS

WHEAT MILO 4.25 2.95 CORN

The Commissioners Court met

Minutes of the previous meeting

were read and approved. The

treasurers report was given and

Four members were elected to

The commissioners passed an

order to place officers fees in the

Monday, January 14.

the grievance committee.

bills were paid.

4-H fund raiser

year.

In order to help raise funds to finance future expenses of the 4-H Awards Banquet, the Gruver 4-H Club voted at their meeting recently to sell Sausage Patties and Sausage Links.

The patties will be packed in a box and will be convenient for freezing and then removing from box for cooking. There will be 3 lbs. for \$7 and the links will have 21/2 lbs. for \$7. The 4-H'ers will be taking orders for another week and the sausage will be delivered approximately one week later.

If you have not been contacted by someone, and would like to help out the 4-H Club-Call Joy Henderson for references. We had a chance to sample the sausage at the regular monthly meeting January 17th.

After the meeting was called to order the 4-H Motto and Pledge of Allegiance was given. The business meeting was conducted by Trevor Williams and he introduced Burt Williams who gave the program on upcoming Livestock Shows and the care that is needed

P.D.W.A. Dam **Issue Passes**

The cities of Dumas, Sunray and Stinnett overwhelmingly approved a proposition to join the Palo Duro Water Authority.

As we go to press we learn that Dumas carried by a vote of 518 for and 112 against the PDWA. On

the taxation issue, 465 voted for and 143 against in Dumas.

Sunray also voted for both propositions but the results of the election in Sunray were not available at press time.

HOSPITAL

Patients in Hansford Hospital are: Chip Martin, Jimmy Bonham, Salvadar Luciano, Brenda Vera & son, Grace Bennett, Limmie Russell, Jimmy Collier, Anna Arreola and Pete Bayless.

Dismissed were: Opal Beck, Martha Coffman, Kylie Snider, Kenneth McCree and Kimberly

planned to celebrate 1986. **Equity to hold Expo**

Spearman Equity has announced plans for a big, special One-Day-Only EXPO SALE to be neld January 24 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Hansford County barn in Spearman.

Jim Turner, manager of the Spearman Equity, and all of the Equity personnel extend an invitation to all area farmers and ranchers to come out to the sale, check out the bargains offered, see demonstrations and hear talks by Ag-business experts in various fields, vist with Company sale representatives and enjoy lunch free of charge.

The special sale will include bargains on Fertilizer, Chemicals, Feed, and Fencing supplies and many other supplies. An action paced agenda is planned. There will be demonstrations, talks on topics of interest to the Agricultural Community and Chemical

Company representatives will be on hand to answer any and all questions farmers and ranchers may have.

Animal health products, Fencing Material, COOP Feed, Banvel Herbicide, COOP ORO Hybrids, Roundup Herbicide, COOP balaned mineral feed, Ralgro implants, Texas sadderly, Anhydrous Ammonia, Dupont, COOP Fertilizer, and Ag Chemicals, Pay-Master seeds, Pioneer brand seed, ASGROW, Milo guard, BLOAT GUARD, AATREX Nine-0, and many other interesting displays.

Jim Turner, local manager, urges you to attend this EXPO sale on Thursday, January 24.

The Equity will feature a "truck load mineral sale" during the expo sale. Special discounts if picked up during the day of the expo sale.

To God "A note of thanks"

The burdens of life may be many. The frowns of the world may be cold, but God's love, mercy and grace, with that love Christ had in giving His life blood to cover the sins we have commit-

ted and cleansing the sin nature with which we were born makes us a new creature in Christ Jesus. Such marvelous grace.

Mrs. E.A. Greever (Elma Alicia)

Gruver City Gas Bill

City gas bills that will be mailed on Friday, January 25, will show a lower cost of gas to the customer.

The cost of gas to the city is currently \$4.00 per MCF (1,000 cu. ft.). This is the lowest that the price has been since November, 1982. Last month the price was \$4.25 per MCF. The highest price was in March, 1983 when the price of gas to the City was \$5.37.

Since June, 1983, the price of gas has been between \$4.60 and \$4.80 until October, 1984 when the price starting going down. Each time that the City receives an increase or decrease, it is passed on to the customers. Last month was the first time since the City has owned the gas system that the gas rates were cheaper than the gas rates in Spearman.

Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company officials tell the City that the gas prices should remain the same for the remainder of the heating season.

Under the current rating schedule the City charges \$3.00 plus the cost of gas for the first MCF and \$1.00 plus the cost of gas for each MCF over one. This means that the customer will pay \$7.00 for the first MCF and \$5.00 for each MCF over one.

general fund. Salary was set for dispatcher, ment needs. Mrs. Billie Zinc, of the Sheriff's

It was decided to pay all elected officials on a salary basis. The court authorized the

COMMISSIONERS' COURT MEETS appointments of Jeff Hawkins and Gary Evans in the Sheriff's Dept.

> Discussion was help with Spearman Volunteer Fire Department Chief Steve Slaten and city manager, Jim Murray, concerning county owned equipment operated by the Fire Department. The Commissioners Court agreed to buy a new suction hose and battery, which the Fire Depart-

The court agreed to advertise for bids for county depositories.

The next meeting of the Commissioners Court will be J an. 28th.

School Menu

Jan. 28-29-30-31-Feb. 1 MONDAY Frito Pie w/Cheese Tossed Salad Fruit Cocktail Milk TUESDAY Chicken Noodle Soup Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich Peaches WEDNESDAY Chicken Fried Steaks Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy Corn Cake Hot Rolls Milk THURSDAY B.B.Q. Weiners Cole Slaw Pinto Beans Cobbler Corn Bread Milk FRIDAY Hamburger Lettuce, Pickles, Cheese French Fries Cookies

Golden Age Center Meets

A beautiful sunny day, January 14th, was the setting for Pot Luck dinner and an afternoon of games at the Golden Age Center. This is also the occasion that a nurse comes by to take everyone's blood

Those attending last Monday were: Henrietta Andrews, Herb and Maude McClellan, Rebecca Westerfield, Jerry Lile, Jessie Spivey, Charmain Lyle, Aline Henderson, Kelly and Jim Kate Garrett, Elmer Adcock, Pauline Winger, Faye Cluck, A.R. and Beaulah Bort, Joan McClellan and the January hostesses Vivian Green and Jenny Hart.

Greyhounds win doubleheader

The Gruver Girls and Boys continued their outstanding district play Tuesday night when they won a double header at Darrouzett. The Gruver Girls paced by Morris with 14 points and Potts with 12 points, won their game 40-29. It was a tough game with Darrouzett almost catching the hounds at the end of the 3rd quarter.

In the Boys game, Kelon Morley had a 30 point game to pace the Greyhounds, followed by Kip Pittman who had 7 points. Final score of this game was Gruver 56 and Darrouzett 30.

Remember the Greyhounds play in Gruver January 25 against Booker. Games will begin at 5:30.

The Varsity will not have another game until February 1 when they travel to Higgins.

There are no toll facilities on any State-maintained highway in

Services held for

brother of local man Graveside services were held for Gibson Pettus Kenney, 82, Friday, Jan. 18 at 11 a.m. in Dalhart Memorial Park Cemetery with Rev. Jim Terry, Pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Dalhart officiating.

Mr. Kenney was born in Georgetown and had lived in Amarillo for 64 years.

Survivors include a brother. John Edward Kenney of Spearman and a sister Bessie Brown of







MELANIE MORRIS



I ACKIE SPARKS



ANNE POTTS

History book may be republished

KIP PITTMAN

Volume I of Hansford County History, published under the auspices of the Hansford County Historical Commission in 1979-80. is being considered for reprint in a small number, if there is enough response. Cost per book will be \$60.00, and must be ordered and paid in advance by Feb. 15, 1985, no later. Date of delivery will be about 60 days following that deadline, probably in May.

Those reading this who may know of anyone interested in Hansford County History are urged to relay the message of the reprint of Volume I Hansford History.

Books may be ordered by sending checks/money orders to: Hansford County Historical Commission 30 S. Townsend, Spearman, TX 79081. (If there is not enough response, money will be returned to those ordering.)

Gerald Ford to speak at WT

WTSU--Gerald R. Ford, the thirtyeighth President of the United States, has agreed to speak for the inauguration of Dr. Ed Roach as seventh president of West Texas State University on February 9.

President Ford visited the campus of West Texas State in April of 1976. His return at this time will highlight an already impressive investiture ceremony scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. in Amarillo's Civic Center Auditorium on Saturday, February 9.

"Enthusiasm on campus is running high since the announcement of President Ford's selection," said Lila Vars, director of development and internal chair of the inauguration committee. "The presence of a speaker of such national prominence throws a

spotlight on West Texas State University at a most opportune time, when we're celebrating both a proud heritage of 75 years and a new beginning under the leadership of Dr. Roach."

T. Boone Pickens, chairman of the WTSU Board of Regents, said, "I'm very pleased that President Ford is coming to West Texas State. President Ford and I have visited together in the past, and I know he shares the concerns we have for WTSU and for the future of higher education in our nation."

Nearly 218 million vehicle miles are travelled on Texas highways on an average day.

HONOR ROLL

Billy Hayes, 94.2. Students included in the Honor Roll for 85-92 or better were: Derik Mack Kyle Haenisch, Ashley Wagner, Patricia Moreno, Lee Bort, Casev Spence, Billy Crawford, Kevin Babbs, Cynthia Wynn, Jill Schell Chris Kauffman, P.D. Swink, Karma Beardslee, Jason Bass, Rosa Vasquez, and Eva Babbs.

For the 5th Grade the students making the Principal's Honor Roll (93 average or better) were: Luke Miller 97.0; Mathew Hoel, 94.7: Cinnamon Martin, 94.3; Kenny Slough, 94.3; Garrett Gumfory, 94.1; Tera Boyd, 93.7; and Benny McClenagan, 93.4. Those fifth grade students included in the 85-92 or better bracket were: Rex Ralston, Stacy Bruns, Clay Gillis. pie, Shannon Pool, Trent Seagler, Gus Carbaja, Susan Salazar, Stacy Williams, Stephanie Boese, Chad Brown, Crockett Tidwell, Albert Rosales, Jill Stedje, and Margi Carbajal.

TSTI interior design classes

The Interior Design Technology program at Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo will begin offer ing afternoon classes in addition to the currently offered morning classes for both part- and full-time

The afternoon classes, held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each weekday, will be offered for the first time during TSTI's Spring Quarter.

Early registration for Interior Design Technology and 21 other technical/vocational programs at TSTI will be held on January 21-25, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the campus Resource Center. Regular registration for Spring Quarter classes will be February 27, from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m., also in the TSTI-Amarillo Resource Cen-



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Spearman, Texas





1 NE Court 659-5565

He said the only reason passen-

gers in cars are prevented from

drinking is because of their close

"We want to make sure that

someone who is drinking and is

pulled over can't quickly hand

their drink to a passenger. That's

why we've got to make it illegal for

people accessible within five feet

of the driver to carry an open

container while the vehicle is

Sarpalius went on to say he

"Last session, we were able to

thought the bill's chances of

convince the Legislature that

Texas' drunk driving laws needed

to be toughened," he said. "I

think the Legislature will respond

Sarpalius proved from the out-

set of the news conference that he

is not alone in his support of the

open-container concept. With him

at the meeting were Col. James

Adams, director, Texas Depart-

ment of Public Safety: Marinelle

Timmons, president, Texas chap-

ter of MADD (Mothers Against

Drunk Driving); Rep. Ray Keller,

R-Duncaville, sponsor of a com-

penion bill in the House, and Bob

Harrell, chairman, Texas Com-

The first definite route of travel

was established in Texas in 1691

when Domingo Teran de los Rios

blazed El Camino Real from

Mondova to the Spanish missions

established among the Indians in

The highest point of the State

highway system is a Mount Locke,

site of the famed MacDonald

Observatory, on Park Road 78.

mission on Alcoholism.

East Texas.

moving," Sarpalius said.

passage are "very good."

to this bill as well."

proximity to the driver.

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40-rtn

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Hansford County Planned Parenthood 412 Davis 659-2483 Spearman Mon.-Fri. 8:30-12:30

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FOR SALE: Cakes, pies, bread, rolls or cookies. Will take orders for Valentines. Birthday Cakes for children with novelty characters. Call 733-2517.

16-rtn-nc

Repossessed Piano-Medium Brown Finish-Will Show Locally-Low Monthly Payments Can Be Assumed With Good Credit. For Complete Details Ph.316-624-8422 & Ask For Piano Credit Manager Brier & Hale Music Co. Liberal, Ks. 15-2tc

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16-rtn-nc

FOR SALE-Used carpet in good shape. 75 yards of brown and 55 yards of beige-green; also new carpet pad. \$4.00 for green, \$5.00 for brown. Call 733-2021 9 to 5. 16-1tc

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1981 Corvette-good condition-Rec exterior and interior. Call 659-3821 or 659-2859. 15-3tc

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FOR SALE: Newly refinished 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, double car garage. Roy Edwards 733-2178. 114 Cooper Avenue. 16-rtn

PUBLIC NOTICE

Guymon Elks Supper Club is open to the public. Our hours are Wenesday-Thursday 6-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday 6-10:30 p.m. We have a prime rib special every Friday.
51-rtn

LEGALS

Bids are scheduled to be opened on Thursday, January 24, at 3:00 p.m. for construction of the swimming pool. Announcements will be made on January 31st. The contract will be let on February 14th at 2:00 p.m. Hopefully work begins soon after and completed in May.
16-1tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for insurance coverage as listed below will be received by the City of Gruver, Texas, at the office of the City Manager up until 2:00 P.M., March 1, 1985, and then publicly opened and read. The City is seeking bids on the following insurance coverage: General Liabilty, Auto Liabilty, Casualty Insurance, Public Officials Liability, and Umbrella Policy.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to accept the bid deemed to be the most advantageous to the City. All bids received after the above closing hour will be returned unopen-

All bids shall be sealed and marked on the outer envelope "Insurance Bid"

Specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager, P.O. Box 947, Gruver, Texas 79040.

16-2tc

Drunk driving laws incomplete

AUSTIN -- Sen. Bill Sarpalius, declaring that Texas' drunk driving laws still are incomplete, today announced he has filed a bill that finally will make it illegal to drink and drive on Texas Highways.

THE GRUVER STATESMAN,

Sarpalius, D-Canyon, said S.B. 135, which also is known as the "Open Container" bill, would outlaw carrying open containers of alcoholic beverages while driving a motor vehicle. The measure also would prevent passengers who are accessible within five feet of the driver from carrying open containers of alcoholic beverages.

According to Sarpalius, the measure will further strengthen the tough drunk-driving laws he passed two years ago during the 68th Session of the Texas Legislature.

"In 12 percent of all fatal accidents on rural highways, an open container of alcohol has been found in one of the vehicles involved", Sarpalius said during a Capitol news conference. "No state's drunk-driving laws are complete if they allow drinking while driving. We intend to aliminate that problem and make a dept in those fatality statistics."

dent in those fatality statistics."

Sarpalius said simply eliminating the temptation to drink and drive can help reduce the number of traffic fatalities linked to open containers of alcohol.

"Most people don't intend to be intoxicated while they drive. Most drunk drivers are just the victims of their own poor judgement", he said. "Last session, we passed tough new laws that deter drivers from driving an automobile after they've become intoxicated. Now, we want to make sure drivers don't become intoxicated while they drive".

The Canyon Democrat last session passed a bill that stiffened penalties for persons convicted of driving while intoxicated, including mandatory jail terms for some convictions, and made it easier for law officers to prove intoxication.

Sarpalius stressed that his newest measure will not eliminate all alcohol consumption in motor vehicles.

"We're not trying to stop all passenger drinking," Sarpalius said. "For instance, passengers on buses still could drink. Passengers in recreational vehicles wouldn't be affected. The only thing we're trying to do with this bill is keep drivers from drink-

3.4 million veterans will share in dividend

The 3.4 million veterans who have kept their GI life insurance policies inforce will share in an annual dividend distribution that, for the year 1985, will total a record \$798.8 million.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters said the record high dividend was made possible because of lower death rates among policyholders and high interest earnings on the insurance funds' investment.

No application for the annual dividend is needed, Walters stressed. Each policyholder will receive the dividend in the month of the anniversary date of the individual policy. Payments will be made in the manner selected previously by the policyholder. Choices range from cash to the purchase of paid-up insurance.

Government life insurance has been issued through various periods starting January 1, 1919, through May 2, 1966, to veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean Conflict. The only VA-administered program now open to new issues is Service Disabled Veterans Insurance. It is available, without dividends, to veterans with service on or after April 25, 1961, who have a service-connected disability.

Not affected by the dividend payout are Vietnam Era veterans and post-Vietnam Era veterans who fall under different life insurance programs. They are the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, the Veterans Mortgage Life Insurance, and the Veterans Group Life Insurance. These are group programs that do not pay individual dividends.

The 61,751 holders of United States Government Life Insurance (USGLI with file numbers prefixed by K) will receive an average dividend of \$248 out of a total distribution of \$15.3 million. These policies were issued mainly during World War L Some 2.8 million World War II

Some 2.8 million World War II veterans, who kept their National Service Life Insurance (NSLI prefixed with V) in force will receive an average \$142 dividend on Modified Life Plan policies, \$332 on other permanent plan policies and \$116 on term policies. The total dividend distribution on these policies is \$688.2 million.

million.

The newer Veterans Special Life Insurance (VSLI, prefixed with RS and W) will pay out a total of \$65.8 million to 352,748 policyholders. The average payment to W term policyholders will be \$78, the RS term will receive \$113, and the W permanent plan \$217.

The Veterans Reopened Insurance (VRI) program will pay \$28.6 million to the 145,206 holders of J, JR and JS policies with J policyholders receiving about \$183, JR \$287, and JS \$469.

Dividends for individuals covered under each program will differ according to age, plan selected, and length of time the policy has been in force.

Texas was the first state to evolve a highway beautification program which made use of native trees, shrubs and flowers, and which linked landscaping with safety measures and erosion control.

The Gruver Statesman

PUBLICATION (USPS 9598-6000) GRUVER, TEXAS 79040 Box 796 659-3434

CHARLE RECHERCE RECHE

Owner-Publisher.......William M. Miller Editor.......Joy Henderson, Gruver, Tx. Second Class postage paid at Gruver, Texas 79040

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Gruver Statesman, Box 796, Gruver, Tx. 79040.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: Hansford, adjoining counties, \$13.14 per year.

MEMBER

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Antiques BY RANDY ORMSBY

Perfumes, scents, colognes

I received a letter a few days ago from a reader who wanted to know where she could go for more information on an antique perfume bottle in her possession. I thought I'd kill two birds with one stone by answering her question in this column. Unfortunately, I discovered as my reader probably already had that there has been very little written about perfume bottles as collectibles. However, here's what little I was able to unearth.

The earliest collectible American perfume bottles date from the mid-1700s. Collectors today highly prize the works of two early manufacturers: Casper Wistar and Henry William Stiegel. Martha Washington's everpresent perfume bottle is thought to have been a Wistar bottle.

Collectors also prize a late 19th century bottle known as the "Charley Ross" bottle. Available in four different sizes, these tiny reminders of a century-old tragedy are tangible pieces

f history.

In 1874, young Charley Ross was kidnaped. His father, desperate to keep the boy's plight and likeness in the public consciousness, commissioned bottle containing perfume bearing the boy's likeness. Unfortunately, the father's extrordinary efforts were all in vain. Young Charley Ross was never found. The perfume bottles bearing his likeness today sell for \$40 to \$50.

The most sought after perfume bottles are those made of various types of Art glass made around the turn of the century, or by various glass artists, such as Tiffany, Galle and Lalique. Single examples by any one of these glass masters may bring prices of \$250 to \$750.

More affordable, but still sought after, are early Avon bottles from the period (1866 - 1939) when Avon was known as the California Perfume Company. These sell in the \$50 to \$125 range.

For more information, contact a local bottle club or dealer. The Official 1984 Price Guide to Bottles Old and New (House of Collectibles) lists hundreds of bottle clubs across the nation as well as many bottle dealers.

© Suburban Features

There's nothing like a big bowl of chicken soup to make you wish you'd ordered a small bowl of vegetable.

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You are cordially invited to a Bridal Shower in honor of Alicia Ochoa Bride-elect of Paul Lopez, Jr.

Sunday, January 27 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. B & B Hospitality Room

Gift Selections at Gift Box & Sacks Third Ave. Hostesses Esmeralda Renteria Nancy Garcia Amadita Vargas Estela Guzman

Zetha Blackburn Maria Pacheco Estella Arjona Wanda Reed Alta Fisher Estella Rodriquez Francis Ortega Bertha Salinas Linda Bolin Beck Crooks

Lydia Rodriquez 16-1tp

Fasching Party Feb. 9

An old-fashioned Fasching Party, sponsored by the European Club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, February 9, in Quality Inn Central, 601 W. Amarillo Blvd.

Fasching, a traditional European pre-lenten celebration similar to Mardi Gras or a carnival party, is observed throughout most of Europe and the world. The fest will include a dance, music, good food and fellowship, according to Chuck Kitsman, club president.

Highlight for the evening will be the best costume contest, he said. The fest will be open to the public. Reservations may be made by

contacting Ruth Holman, 383-8978, or Linda Sanz, 359-7626.

Summer youth employment program

The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program will make jobs available for eligible Panhandle Youth between the ages of 14 and 21 this year. There will be various job and training opportunities for students and out-of-school youth throughout the area between June 1 and August 31, 1985.

Amarillo residents may apply for these jobs at the Texas Employment Commission, 1206 West Seventh, 372-5521.

Residents of all other Panhandle Counties may apply at the nearest office of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation or by appointment. These offices are located in Wellington, Clarendon, Pampa, Dumas, Friona, Bovina, Tulia, Hereford, Dalhart, and Amarillo. Rural youth may call 806 372-2531 for appointment.

Persons interested in these jobs are urged to apply immediately.

Letters to the Editor

January 5, 1965 I recently visited with Judge McClellan as part of my duties as the new director of the Perryton Family Service Center. He recommended that I send you a copy of an article that appeared in the Perryton Herald recently.

We also discussed plans for a new counselor, who our agency is now in the process of hiring. The funds for this additional counselor were provided by the four counties served by the Perryton Family Service Center, Hansford, Hemphill, Ochiltree, and Lipscomb. This new counselor's duties will be primarily to serve the four counties with general adult mental health services.

Plans are for this new counselor to be located in an office in Spearman (probably in the courthouse) at least one day a week. Other days will be spent making services more accessible by being located in the other counties other week days. Hopefully this will make our services more accessible to your readers. We anticipate hiring this person within the next 60 days. I will send you an announcement at the time these new services are begun.

I hope that our agency can serve your county and town in the best way possible. Thank you for your continued support of the Family Service Center.

> Sincerely, Mark Fannin, M.S. Director, Perryton Family Service Center

> > January 15, 1985

As a scleroderma patient who has suffered alone for too many years with a disease that few people have ever even heard of, I am attempting to locate others who suffer from scleroderma (systemic sclerosis).

My New Year's resolution is to correspond with as many scleroderma patients as possible. Doctors tell me there are 300,000 of us. Perhaps your readers can assist me in locating others like myself. I can be reached at 21 Brennan Street, #21. Watsonville, CA 95076.

Thank You, Diane Williams

The first Farm to Market Road was added to Texas' growing highway system in 1936 and was built between Mount Enterprise and Shiloh in Rusk County.

Panhandle Choir to begin rehearsals

The Panhandle Chorale, under the direction of John G. Slawson, will begin rehearsals for their spring production, "The Creation" by Franz Joseph Haydn, on Thursday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m. in room 205, Hughes-Strong Hall, on the campus of Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Oklahoma. Rehearsals are scheduled each Thursday evening throughout the semester and will culminate with a performance of the

work in late April. Anyone interested in singing in the Panhandle Chorale should either come to the first rehearsal or contact the conductor, John Slawson, at PSU, (405) 349-2611 EXT. 260, for more information. There are no auditions for membership in the chorus. Vocal scores for "The Creation" will be

provided at the first rehearsal.

GUYMON LIVESTOCK AUCTION WE SELL BOTH CATTLE & HOGS PRIVATE TREATY EVERY DAY FRESH CALVES OFFERED SALE WEDNESDAY AT 10:00 a.m. SALE THURSDAY AT 1:00 p.m. Phone us about your consignments Office 1-405-338-3378 Out of State 1-800-338-5871 Gary Cobb - General Manager Res. Phone 1-405-545-3470 Bill Blackmore - Field Representative Res. Phone 1-405-349-2254

On the go with Joy

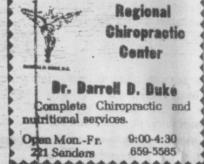
Several weeks ago, I began a series of stories about the Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo and I gave a recipe for Peanut Butter Sandwitches that 3 year old Julie thought we would give you the story of Barbara Nash and print sonal homes," she said. Jonathan's recipe for Yellow Easter Eggs. Barbara's story will be found elsewhere in the paper but Johnathan (about 6 years old now) is deaf, and requires special school, they have moved from Booker to Amarillo and have virtually become residents at the R.M. House.

Barbara wanted me to be sure and give everyone her sincere appreciation for the items donated

Here is Jonathan's Recipe:

YELLOW EASTER EGGS (Deviled Eggs)

Make eggs hard. Cut eggs. Fork the eggs. Put yellow sauce and green sauce in and put on eggs. Red salt on top. Eat. (Now doesn't that sound simple and delicious? JH).



THE RONALD McDONALD HOUSE: "IT FEELS LIKE WE'RE HOME"

'We move in with our pillows and suitcases, and we feel like we're at home!" That's how one resident described the atmosphere at the Ronald McDonald House of Amarillo.

And, according to resident manager Sharon Dodd, that's ex-Nash invented. Last week, I had a actly the feeling she and her chance to visit with her, her volunteer staff try to generate to mother and brother, when I deliv- the residents. "This is their home ered several items to the McDon- for a short time, and we want ald House that had been donated each family to feel the sense of by Gruver citizens. This week, I comfort and togetherness that they would find in their own per-

For temporary resident Mrs. Barbara Nash, of Booker, Texas, and her children Jonathan and Julie, the Ronald House has been to bring it up to date, more more than just a brief respite from information is available. Since hotel rooms and hospital corridors. Five-year-old Jonathan has been attending the Regional Pre-School for the Deaf at the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center since early January. That means a five-day-a-week round trip drive from Booker to Amarillo, including a late-night drive on Thursday nights to accommodate asign language class.

After a month of daily trips, the social worker at the school put Mrs. Nash in touch with the director of Social Services at Northwest Texas Hospital, who contacted the Ronald House about the situation. As a result, Mrs. Nash and her children no longer face the late-night drive on Thursdays -- they spend the night and the next day at the Ronald House on a regular basis.

Mrs. Nash said she was really excited when she learned of the facility in Amarillo. "We stayed at Ronald House in Denver when onathan had ear surgery a few 'ears ago," she said. "And we now, too, how it is to stay in nospital rooms and hotels for ong periods of time."

As a result of her experiences is a resident at the Ronald touse, and in addition to onathan's weekly visits to the llergy doctor, ear surgeon and speech therapist, Barbara Nash has added another weekly duty to her schedule . . . as a Friday volunteer at the Ronald McDonald House of Amarillo. 'They've done so much for us I just want to show my appreciation, and this is the best way I can say thanks -- by giving back some of that time and care to others."

Although the Nash's represent only one faction in the reasons families use the Ronald House, their evaluation of the facility is not unique. Departing residents often leave with much more than they came with . . . new friendships among other residents and staff, and a genuine appreciation of the concern offered by others.

among their friends. "They are really interested in Jonathan and Julie, and really try to make us all comfortable," she said. "Some of the volunteers take time each week to sit with Jonathan and learn how to sign with him. That's genuine concern and caring."

As another resident reported. , it's one burden off our shoulders, knowing we'll have a place to stay at night. And knowing we're that close to the hospital where our baby is, well, it makes it a little easier to go get a little rest.'

According to Mrs. Dodd, the families who stay at the Ronald House are all unique in their situations; some families face a child's fatal illness, many are



Residents can relax with a cup of coffee in the sunny dining room of the Ronald

resident manager Sharon Dodd, updating her on the outcome of their children's illnesses, or offering additional financial support to the facility.

Mrs. Nash said that her husband, Brad, is relieved that she and the children do not face that late-night drive every week, too. He makes the Thursday trip to Amarillo with his family once a

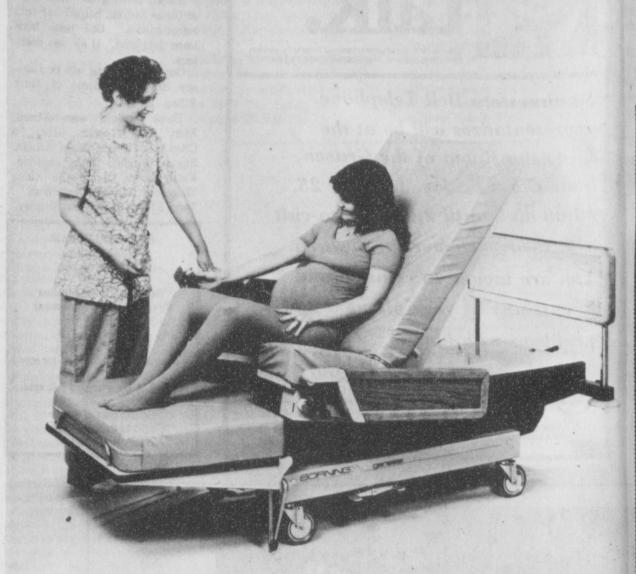
According to Mrs. Nash, the volunteers at the Ronald House give it much of its home-like atmosphere. She and her children have become familiar with most of them, and now count them

Families often keep in touch with parents of premature infants, and some have been brought to the facility as the result of traffic accidents resulting in critical injuries to their children.

'We do our best to make each resident as comfortable as possible," she said. "We offer as much comfort and concern as they can accept, but we always respect the family's privacy, to whatever degree they want or need." And, Mrs. Dodd sald, "As long as our families tell us we've been of some help to them -- as long as they are made to feel 'at home' -- we know we're doing it right, and living up to the purpose of the Ronald McDonald House."



Comfort and reassurance keys to Hansford Hospital OB program



It looks like a regular bed with tasteful, flocked sheets and oak headboard. In reality, it is a sophisticated birthing chair, specifically designed to handle all obstetric requirements of both normal and computated childbirth. It is the Borning Genesis, produced by The Borning Corporation of Spokane, Wash.

The birthing room provides a medically-safe environment for

birth. In contrast to the standard system of transferring from a labor room to a delivery room and recovery room, the birthing room allows the family to remain together in one room throughout childbirth. This is an important part of family-centered care, which focuses not only on the mother's medical needs, but on the emotional and social well-being of the entire family unit.

being of the entire family unit.
Reducing stress helps the mother
to cope with labor, and allows
greater family participation in the
birth.

The bed also helps the mother because she can change its shape to produce the most comfortable positions. Because the bed forms a birth chair, she can see her baby being born, and use the sitting position which makes birth easier.

The baby and mother remain together in the bed during the bonding period, when the parents get acquainted with their new baby.

Birthing rooms have become very popular with parents who want safe, quality maternity care in a peaceful, caring environment. It is particularly appreciated by mothers who are at increased risk, we are already concerned about possible complications. Recognizing the special benefit of the birthing room's reassuring environment to these mothers. The Borning Genesis, which has all the

capabilities of a delivery table for

anesthesia, forceps deliver and all obstetric procedures. Now even high-risk mothers are able to enjoy the supportive atmosphere of the birthing room, from which previously they were almost always excluded.

For more information about the new birthing alternatives of today call Carol Stavlo at 659-2535 or Carol Fletcher at 659-3761 (work) or 659-3172 (home).

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Farmers Agri-Supply, Inc. Announces The Sale Of Its Entire Stock
Of Inventory And Equipment To Panhandle Agri-Supply.
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For Your Patronage Over The Past Years.
Stop By And Welcome Aubery And Tom Rasor
And Support Them In Their New Business.
We Feel That They Can And Will Provide You
With All Your Fertilizer And Chemical Needs.

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Will Continue To Use

Sol-U-Phos Brand Liquid Fertilizer Solutions

Manufactured by By Goodpasture, Inc.



"The SOLUTION To Your Fertilizer Problem"

Farm Bureau Leadership Conference Jan. 27-29

structure of the county and state

Farm Bureaus. Part of the session

will involve training of presidents

as spokesmen and leaders of their

The legislative (state affairs)

committee will be briefed on the

TFB's program for participating in

the 69th session of the Texas

Legislature. TFB's state legisla-

tive priorities for 1985 include

water, property and sales taxes,

farm labor, education, agricultural

TFB's national congressional

goals involve a new farm program,

reducing the federal deficit, tax

reform, immigration reform, trade

expansion and consolidation of

The membership committees

will meet during the conference to

plan for maintaining and recruit-

The young farmer and rancher

committees will be briefed on the

responsibilities for motivating

ment in legislative activities.

young farmers and ranchers invol-

The 13 commodity divisions will

meet the afternoon of Jan. 28 and

morning of Jan. 29 to discuss

issues relative to their particular

farm credit boards.

ing members.

commodity.

appropriations and highways.

respective counties.

AUSTIN -- More than 700 state and county Farm Bureau leaders will meet here Jan. 27-29 for the annual Texas Farm Bureau Leadership Conference.

Registration will begin Sunday, Jan. 27, at the Hilton.

Gov. Mark White is scheduled to give an address to the legislative dinner, Jan. 29, at the Hilton. State officials and legislators are invited for the event. S.M. True, TFB president, will outline the farm organization's legislative objectives at that session.

Rep. Stan Schlueter of Killeen, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, will speak at the Tuesday luncheon. Monday dinner speaker will be Vaughn Gray, Austin, executive vice president, Southwest Food Industry Association.

True will open the meeting Monday at 10:30 a.m. with a talk on 1985 goals of the organization. Warren Newberry, TFB executive director, will outline the purpose of the conference at that session.

Farm Bureau leaders invited to attend the conference include county Farm Bureau presidents, the chairmen of the commodity, state affairs, membership and young farmer and rancher committees, along with the 16-member TFB Water Study Committee and the newly-formed TFB Farm Labor Committee which will hold its initial meeting.

As charged by the TFB Board, the water committee will present a preliminary report of its water study during the Monday luncheon. TFB State Director John Baker of Temple is the committee chairman.

County leaders from 13 state commodity divisions will participate in the conference. Those divisions include beef cattle, cotton, dairy, feed grains, peanuts, pecans, rice, sheep & goats, soybeans, wheat, poultry, forestry and hay and forage.

The 14th commodity division, citrus, will not meet at this time. There are 202 county Farm Bureaus in Texas which have at least one commodity represented in a state division.

The state and county Farm Bureau leaders will tour the State Capitol on Tuesday, Jan. 29, and visit with their respective legislators.

The county FB presidents will meet during the conference to review the legal and corporate

Sand Drags

Feb. 23& 24

The 12th Annual 4 Wheel Drive SAND-DRAGS will be on February 23rd and 24th by the Canadian River Bridge, 20 miles North of Amarillo, TX., sponsored by Te-Jano 4 Wheelers, Amarillo Auto Supply & Off Road, Inc., Amarillo Quality Inn Central, and Southland Battery. A special thanks goes to B.A. Graff Trucking Co. There will be an Obstacle Course and Fun Races. It is a non-profit event but there will be a \$2.00 per car donation for admission to cover costs. For more information call: Buddy Witherspoon at 659-5283.

Free Health Fair Jan. 25

A "Health Fair" will be held Friday, January 25th from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Golden Spread Center.

Dr. Doug Steger, Spearman Optometrist, will conduct eye examinations for glaucoma.

Hearing exams will be conducted by Jerry Lile between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and appointments for these tests can be made by calling 659-3866. Mr. Lile is the hearing aid representative.

Visual Dental Examinations will be conducted by Spearman Dentist, Dr. Stanton Cobb.

State Health Nurse, Joan Mc Clellan and Panhandle Home Care Nurse Vera Domingez will conduct tests for blood pressure, blood sugar and resperiatory exams.

These exams will be conducted free of charge and are for all ages.

Mock Joins Sunrise

Marc Mock, joins the Sunrise Oilfield Supply Company Sales Force as Field Salesman for the Hays, Kansas Store. Mock, comes to Sunrise with an impressive fifteen year background in the oilfield supply industry. Originally a northwest Kansas resident, Mock moves back to the area from Oklahoma City. "Mock is pleased to be back in the Hays area and will strenghten our Northwest Kansas sales team", states Dick Delano, Sunrise President. "His experience in the oilpatch is well founded and we're proud to have him with us".

The Wichita based oilfield supply business started operations in 1980 and presently serves the oilfield from their store locations in Booker, TX; Garden City, Great Bend, Hays, Medicine Lodge, Ness City, Pratt and Sitka, KS; and Guymon, OK. Sales offices are located in Amarillo, TX; Denver, CO; and Oklahoma City, OK. Headquarters are at 104 S. Broadway, Suite 1400, Wichita, KS 67202. The toll free number is 1-800-362-1187.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation operates toll-free ferry service at Galveston and at Port Aransas.



Southwestern Bell Telephone representatives will be at the La Casita Room of the Gruver State Bank Friday, January 25, 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. to visit with their customers in the area. You are invited to come in and discuss any of your phone problems with him.

Southwestern Bell

Texans providing telecommunications for a growing state.

Telephone

GARY STEVENS

Gary Stevens SW Bell Telephone 714 S. Tyler Amarillo, TX 79101



Xi Psi Kappa Met

Xi Psi Kappa met in the lovely home of Mrs. Diane McLain on January 15th. After a short executive board meeting, Mary J ane Henson called the meeting to

Mandy Derrington "Beta Pal" of Diane McLain helped her with refreshments. Our taste buds were delighted. It all was delic-

Our next meeting will be January 29, in the home of Terry Etling.

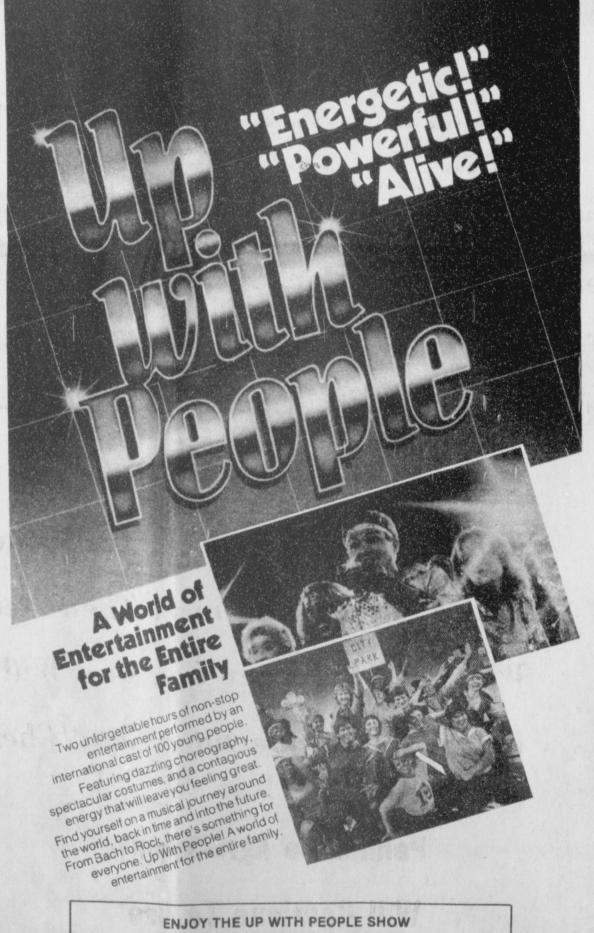
Those present were Mmes. Mary Jane Henson, Mary Jo Cluck, Lee Harper, Diane McLain, Regina Barkley, Kathy Logsdon, Kathy Stedje, Judy Stedje, Alexa Thoreson, Linda Vennerman, Terry Etling and Marian Shapley.

> FREE HEALTH FAIR JAN. 25th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Visual Dental Examination Eye Examination(Glaucoma) **Blood Pressure** Blood Sugar Resperitory Exam Hearing Exam(call 659-3866 for appt.)

This is for everyone (all ages).

Golden Spread Center 14 S. Haney Spearman, Texas



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9 AT 7 P.M. PERRYTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

TICKETS ON SALE AT FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PERRYTON RESERVED SEATS FOR \$5.50 **GENERAL ADMISSION SEATS FOR \$5.00** DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS

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First National Bank

Cost-effective tuition policy needed

With state appropriations to Texas public colleges and universities soaring, and tuition rates remaining constant, students in Texas and around the nation have enjoyed the benefits of a heavily subsidized education. A more realistic, cost-effective tuition policy is needed to avoid drastic cuts in education services according to the Texas Research League.

A study by the Austin-based public policy research group reveals that tuition collected in 1983 covered less than 2% of the \$2.4 billion appropriated by the legislature for higher education support. Tuition and fees in Texas public universities are the lowest of any state in the nation in virtually every category.

The League also points out that the median income of families with a student in college was \$31,739 (1982 figures), well above the median income for all families. This suggests that a substantial part of the college population has sufficient financial resources to pay a larger share of the cost of their education.

However, with higher tuition rates, many students will require additional financial aid in order for them to pursue a college education. Thus a two-tiered approach to tuition ratescharging a higher rate to those with the ability to pay and using some of those increased revenues for additional loans or grants to those in need--is one of several solutions to the tuition delemma.

Other remedies include charging higher tuition for graduate than for undergraduate study, and higher rates for students attending UT and TAMU, since those universities offer a richer variety of courses than other public universities.

Whatever solution is chosen to address the funding problem for Texas colleges and universities, an overall tuition policy related to cost is more desirable than a tax increase which would impact more heavily



YOUR EGGS ARE ON JANE
PAULEY'S HEAD WHEN
YOU WANT THEM!"

The first Texas Highway Department tourist bureaus were established in 1936 to aid travelers planning to attend Centennial events and to stimulate additional travel within the state. Today the department operates ten tourist bureaus at key entry points along State highways, the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center at Langtry, and the State Capitol Visitor Center in Austin.

J.W. Buchanan appointed to 3 committees

AUSTIN -- State Representative J.W. Buchanan, D-Dumas, has been appointed to three committees in the House for the 69th session of the Texas Legislature.

He is a member of the Natural Resources end House Administration Committees and he will serve as the Vice Chairman for the Committee on County Affairs.

This will be Representative Buchanan's third appointment to the Natural Resources Committee and his second appointment to the Committees on County Affairs and House Administration.

Representative Buchanan's office will also be mailing out a questionaire soon to all the registered voters in his district. It will contain several questions regarding matters of interest to his constituents which will come up for consideration during the 69th session of the Legislature. Your response is vital as it will inform Representative Buchanan of the feelings of the people he represents.

PIG ROAST

Jeff Hill of Hedley has been honored during the 57th Annual Pig Roast as a scholarship recipient of the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences.

Hill, an agricultural education graduate student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill. Hill received the \$100 T.L. Leach and L.M. Hargrave Scholarship.

Copyright 1985 TGAY Stores Co

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. Holds Line On Gas Rates Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line deferred gas purchased costs* that would otherwise have created a previously paid to producers but would otherwise have created a previously paid to producers but ont included in rates at the time said: "We are pleased to be

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company (PEPL), the Wholesale Supplier of Natural Gas to 75 utilities in five midwestern states, announced today that it will hold its wholesale rates at current levels for the six months period commencing March 1.

In its periodic purchased gas adjustment (PGA) filing made with the Federal Engergy Regulatory Commission (FERC), PEPL said that maintaining the current rate level results from offsetting deferred gas purchased costs* that would otherwise have created a rate increase by a reduction of approximately \$62 million in the cost of purchased gas through negotiations, now in progress, of contracts covering production which was deregulated on January

PEPL has about 1,000 contracts involving newly deregulated gas, accounting for about 32 percent of its supply.

*Deferred costs are amounts

previously paid to producers but not included in rates at the time the gas was purchased. The deferred amounts fluctuate from one PGA period to the next. FERC Regulations permit such costs to be recovered in subsequent PGA periods.

The flat rate level for the March-September period keeps in place the benefits of the 17 percent reduction PEPL has made in its rates since June, 1983.

K.E. Kalen, President and

Chief Operating Officer of PEPI, said: "We are pleased to be able to continue our efforts to be responsive to the needs of our markets. Avoiding an increase at this time should help in maintaining our sales levels. We are confident that the current negotiations with producers will provide favorable results and demonstrate that deregulation is establishing market-sensitive wellhead prices."

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY



Super January Clearance Sale

Hurry in today! While quantities last. Sorry, no rainchecks.

Tennis Shoes	No Frills	Chevron	DP Exercise	Northern
Asst. Styles & Sizes	Quartz	10 W 40	Bench	Cool Spray
\$200	\$200	Motor Oil 69¢	\$1999	Humidifier \$999
Reg. \$5°°	Reg. \$399	Reg. \$114	Reg. \$32°°	Reg. \$13°°
Pringles Potato Chips 7½ oz. 99¢	Brach's Asst. Chocolate Candy 12 oz. Bag \$ 7 88	GoBot Wrist Watch \$799	Ideal's Solid Gold Music Trivia Game \$1099	Wooden Expando Rack \$1 29
Reg. \$122	Reg. \$211	Reg. \$999	Reg. \$15°°	Reg. \$166
Prestige	Alfa Pet	Mr. Coffee	Cannon	Ladies
Glass Cleaner	Red Wood Shavings	10 Cup Replacement	Bed Skirts	Thermal Tops
79¢	\$188	2/\$500	50% Off Reg. Price	Sottoms \$299
Reg. \$122	Reg. \$277	Reg. \$499	Barbie	Reg. \$499 Planters
Kordite Compartment Plates	Mens and Ladies 10 Speed Magna Bikes		Mini Headset Radio	Dry Roasted Peanuts
50 ct.	\$7999	99¢	\$600	16 oz. \$ 7 77
Reg. \$188	Reg. \$9999	Reg. \$133 ea.	Reg. \$1099	Reg. \$222

Spearman, Texas 521 S. Hwy. 207 659-3741

Fugitive of the Week



PASADENA, Texas - Edward Harold Bell has been running from the law for the past five years.

Bell, now 45 years old, is wanted for Failure to Appear in Court on Charges of Murder and four counts of Indency with a Child.

This week, Bell has been selected as the first fugitive to be featured as Texas Most Wanted. A \$1,000 reward is being offered by the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council for information leading to Bell's capture.

A former diesel mechanic, constructin worker and pharmaceutical salesman, Bell was originally apprehended August 24, 1978, just a short time after he allegedly

your chest for more than two minutes is one signal. Chest pain that spreads to your shoulders, neck or arms is

another. Dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur. Sometimes the signals

Remember that each year 350,000 Americans die from heart attacks

before reaching the hospital. So don't ignore the warning signals.

that lasts for two minutes or more call the emergency rescue service. If you can get to a hospital faster

car, have someone drive you.

Find out which hospitals in your area offer 24-hour emergency cardiac care. Select in advance the facility

nearest your home and office and tell your family and friends so they

will know what to do. Keep a list of

emergency numbers next to your telephone and in a prominent place

in your pocket, wallet or purse.

Act immediately.

may subside, only to return later. Help your heart! Learn to recognize these signals and take fast action. shot and killed Larry Dean Dickens, 26, of Pasadena.

Police reports indicated Dickens was at his mother's house and saw a man exposing himself to children in the neighborhood. Dickens, who was the father of a young daughter, went outside and grabbed the keys to the suspect's truck in an effort to detain him for police.

It was a brave act that cost him his life.

The suspect pulled out a pistol and began shooting at Dickens, who staggered into the garage of his mother's home and collapsed on the floor with his wounds. Witnesses say the offender then pulled a rifle out of his truck, walked into the garage and -ignoring pleas from Dicken's mother that his life be spared -shot the young man in the head at close range.

A short time later, police apprehended Edward Harold Bell.

Bell is described as a white male, 5'11", 220 pounds, with brown hair and hazel eyes. He forfeited a \$125,000 bond when he failed to appear in court on January 8, 1979, to stand trial.

Anyone with information about Bell's whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers program. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a weekly cooperative effort between Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Safety and is designed to enlist the support of citizens in determining the location of dangerous fugitives.

Cash rewards are also offered on a regular basis for information leading to the capture of other wanted felons.

Gulf Refund Application

The U.S. Department of Energy has announced a deadline extenconsent order. sion until March 31, 1985 for receiving refund applications from resellers, retailers, and consumers of Gulf Oil Corporation petroleum products purchased from August

19, 1973 through January 31. Applications will be accepted beyond the previously announced ent types of applicants. deadline provided they are postmarked by March 31.

Purchasers of Gulf Oil Corporation petroleum products either from Gulf directly or from a firm that sold Gulf products during the above period may be elegible for a refund.

Refunds would be paid from funds obtained by the Department of Engergy from the Gulf Oil Corporation as a result of a

The amount of refunds will be based on the volume of purchases. Because refunds are paid at the rate of \$1.22 per 1,000 gallons, however, small consumers may not find it worthwhile to file applications. Different application requirements apply to the differ-

Complete information on how to apply for a refund may be obtained by contacting:

Thomas O. Mann, Deputy Director Office of Hearings and Appeals U.S. Department of Energy

1000 Independence Avenue, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20585 Telephone: (202) 252-2094

Tri City Porcelain **Art Club Meeting**

The Tri-City Porcelain Art Club met at La Dee's Collectibles in Borger Saturday, January 19 for their regular monthly meeting.

After the business meeting, the members enjoyed a short demonstration on painting bisque eggs given by Mrs. Roy McDowell of Fritch. Many lovely, handpainted eggs were on display. Methods of placing patterns on eggs were demonstrated and the use of enamel on bisque was discussed.

Mrs. Veta Allaway of Gruver displayed a beautiful plate showing the result of using lacquer over

gold on hand painted china, and discussed methods used in achieving the finished piece.

Following these discussions members enjoyed a luncheon served by hostesses Mrs. Waymon Edwards and Mrs. J.W. Pipkin of Spearman.

Present were: Mrs. Jerry Blankenship and Mrs. E.T. Waller of Stinnett, Mrs. Clara McDowell and Mrs. Jacob Flick of Fritch. Mrs. Veta Allaway of Gruver, Mrs. Harlan Getman of Borger, Mrs. Willard Davis and Mrs. Joe Trayler and the hostesses of Spearman.

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Truckload Mineral Sale



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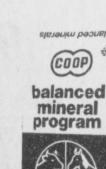


(

Anhydrous Ammonia

TEXAS SADDLERY





Ralgro implants











COUNTY BARN January 24th

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. **Lunch Will Be Provided**

Lunch Will Be Provided Free Of Charge

Truck load mineral sale during the Expo sale.



Heart Attack Warning Signals If you are with someone who is experiencing the warning signals, and if they last for two minutes or usually sends out warning signals that your heart is starving for oxygen. An uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of longer, insist on taking prompt



American Heart Association in Texas

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SEVERE SWEATING





action. Expect the person to deny the possibility of anything as serious as a heart attack. Call the emergency rescue service, or get to the nearest hospital emergency room with 24-hour cardiac care. Give mouthto-mouth breathing and chest com-pression (CPR) if it is necessary and if you are properly trained.

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State Zip

Stinnett voters okay plan to join Palo Duroauthority

By David Johnson

In what was considered a "great" turnout, Stinnett voters Saturday overwhelmingly approved a proposition to join the Palo Duro Water Authority.

The 340 citizens who voted also set the minimum and maximum tax the Authority can levy at 1 cent and 6 cents, respectively.

The proposition to make Stinnett a member of the Authority passed by a vote of 326 to 22.

Voters cast 298 ballots in favor of setting the tax limits and 32 against the proposition.

Immediately after the polls closed at 7 p.m., Stinnett Mayor Ron Griffin said, "I'm extremely pleased and I think it will ensure that we will have water for generations to come. I really figured it would pass, but I didn't know it would be by that much of a mar-

Both propositions had to pass in order for Stinnett to become a member of the Authority.

The Authority's victory came to no surprise to other city officials in Stinnett, who said last week the lack of controversy in this issue indicated most people were in favor of

Ten of Stinnett's 1,500 registered voters cast absentee ballots prior to the election

Stinnett's membership in the Authority means the city will have permanent rights to buy a portion of the water supplied by a lake the Authority plans to build 9½ miles north of Spearman.

Spearman and Gruver are already members of the Authority. Sunray, Cactus, Dumas and Perryton have yet to vote on joining.

These towns were offered the first chance to become members because they will be the closest towns to the lake.

If any of these towns turn down their chance to join, the Authority will make the offer to other cities, such as Canyon, Lubbock or Stratford, which already have asked for water from the proposed lake.

Prior to the election, city officials in Stinnett strongly urged citizens to vote in favor of joining the Authority. They said the two wells that supply Stinnett water from the Ogallala Aquifer will run dry in 10 to 15 years because the level of water in the aquifer is dropping.

They told voters Saturday's election would be their only chance to find another source of water for

Tuesday to discuss the issue, Stinnett City Councilman Buck Formby said, "I don't think we can afford to turn it down. This is a once in a lifetime chance.

City Manager Bruce Titus summed up the feelings of the mayor

and councilmen when he said, "We think in the next 10 or 15 years we're going to be desperate for water or we're going to run out of water. This (election) is the only chance you'll ever have to get a new water sup-

None of the citizens of Stinnett voiced public opposition to the Authority's plans. Several did, however, raise questions about the amount of taxes they would have to pay as a result of being a member of the Authority and how much their water bills would rise when the lake began supplying water.

Authority General Manager Johnnie Lee told them a tax of 1 cent or 11/5 cents per \$100 in assessed property valuation would be needed to pay off bonds that will be sold to pay for constructing a dam, water purification facility and distribution system.

A tax of 11/2 cents would mean property owners would be taxed an extra \$1.50 each year if their property was assessed at \$10,000.

But Lee had to explain that when voters cast ballots Saturday, they would be voting not only on whether or not they wanted to join the Authority, but they would be asked to set the minimum and maximum taxes that can be levied by the Authority at I cent and 6 cents, respectively.

Lee assured citizens the Authority's tax would not be as high as 6 cents. He said the Authority's taxing limits are established by the

State of Texas and the state requires the limits to appeare on ballots and be voted upon. He also said all members of the Authority would be taxed at the same rate.

City officials told citizens Tuesday night that water bills would someday rise in Stinnett if the city began receiving water from the lake, but they did not know how much the rates would rise.

Final construction plans will be made when the Authority knows who all of its members will be. Then, cities are expected to know more about future water rates.

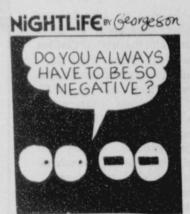
Lee said Tuesday that if Stinnett approved the two propositions in Saturday's election, another election would be held in Stinnett in approximately six months so voters could approve the sale of bonds to fund contruction at the lake.

If any member cities do not approve the bond election, they will not be allowed to receive water from the lake and will be asked to withdraw their memberships to the Authority, Lee said. If that happens, other towns will be offered a chance to join.

Lee has maintained Stinnett would not have to build new storage tanks or purifications system to accomodate their new water source, because all water distributed from the lake will be treated at a plant near the reservoir and enter Stinnett's existing storage tanks ready

Bake Sale

There will be a Bake Sale Saturday, January 26th at the Ideal Food Store, Thriftway Grooery, and at Gordon's Drug. The Bake Sale will start at 9:00 a.m. and the proceeds will go toward the purchase of a birthing bed for Hansford Hospital.



UNITED METHODIST WOMEN'S

> ANNUAL GROUND HOG DINNER

Saturday, February 2nd 11:30-2:00 P.M. METHODIST CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HALL

Adults Children 6-12 Children under 6

\$5.00 \$3.00 FREE

Tickets available in advance or at the door



"Adults are dumb! All by ourselves we managed to cross this street a hundred times this past summer. Now that school's started, they suddenly decide we need a crossing



Reviewing the Ariel 4000

From its biomechanical possibilities, the "Ariel 4000" exercise system represents the application of a high speed computer and the sophistication of "on-line-motion" analysis.

The computer system makes it possible to obtain velocities, accelerations, forces and work for the movement of many complex muscle patterns and their contributing external forces.

By determination of the forces produced during a muscle action and the speed at which those forces occur, the complexity of a movement pattern may be broken into its basic parts.

Once broken into the basic components, a movement may be analyzed and modified to match a more biochemically sound method of conditioning.

The basic device consists of two stations. One is for leg flexion and extension, which can also double for the same ranges with other leg and arm movements. A second device will allow or large muscle groups normally used in such activities as bench presses or squats to be evaluated and worked.

Measurement of resistance, velocity, work and fatigue provide instant feedback of the characteristics of any movement, while at the same time allowing for changes in the exercise program to be improved. By using a feedback loop, the computerized machine has the ability to adjust the external variables of a given exercise pattern to match the program most effective to the subject.

In the past, the major complaint of isokinetic training machines has been that they are very limited in terms of range of motion and other dynamic capabilities. The Nautilus and Hydra-Fitness machines do possess dynamic movement capabilities, but in a very limited range of movement patterns. The other alternative is free weights, but these are controlled by the inherent limitations due to gravity. What has been needed in the past to evaluate complex movement patterns has been a combination of several devices in addition to free weight.

the "Ariel 4000" seems to be the electric fusion of bic-feedback, fitness strength machines and computer technology. Its application in rehabilitation and physical therapy are enhanced by the extensive amount of data produced.

The application of such a device in reserach could mean that treatment effects can be closely observed in parameters once only possible through devisive methods with questionable validity. Suburban Features

Safety is no accident. The Texas highway department is one of the few in the United States that invested more than \$1 million in highway safety research last year, in addition to more than \$13 million in highway safety construc-

There are more than 70 thousand miles of designated highways in the Texas highway system, of which nearly 41 thousand miles are Farm-to-Market Roads.

More than 1,100 safety rest areas, roadside parks and scenic turnouts are located along the Texas highway system

STRATEGIES

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non-working spouse may deduct

IRA. Married couples with a

up to \$2,250 or when both

work up to \$4,000.

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REACH YOUR GOAL

Then an IRA helps you later because your money draws interest at the highest rates available until you start making withdrawals at retirement. It is

remarkable how much momentum an IRA can gather as you head towards retirement. If you start before 30 it can accumulate more than a million dollars.



If you have a business, ask us about Keogh and SEP.

The NACCCA Story

The decade 1933-1942 was a critical period in American history. The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) played a big part in bringing our country and its people back to normal during those difficult times.

The billions of trees planted, the millions of acres of land reclaimed; the parks, bridges, dams and fire trails built; plus all the other projects are still much in evidence today.

Equally important, the CCC took millions of unemployed young men off the streets, gave them hope, helped them to be self-supporting and build selfrespect and taught them how to be good citizens. Many learned to read and write, obtained diplomas or learned a trade. A large percentage served their country honorable and with distinction in World War II. Many went on to be an outstanding credit to their country and communities. The CCC will always be close to the hearts of those helped by it.

The experience gained and the benefits derived during the nine years of the CCC should be studied carefully. The unique program coped successfully with a grave national problem, which, fifty yars later, is once again a source of great national concern.

About four million Americansmostly male-were associated with the CCC. Today, about two million are still with us and most are part of the growing Senior Citizen population. They are increasingly concerned about the mounting problems facing both young and Senior Americans. They are still concerned about the depletion and abuse of our country's natural resources.

That is why, five decades later, those associated with the CCC are building the National Association of CCC Alumni. These grey heads, through organized effort, intend to revive, and preserve the comradeship, nostalgia, history and accomplishments of the CCC while at the same time, doing something tangible to solve today's problems.

National Headquarters is located in Virginia on the outer fringe of the Nation's Capital, for quick communication with congressional staff and Federal government administrators.

NACCCA, through its national headquarters, regions, chapters and members, will support national, state, and local legislation and programs dealing with the problems of young and Senior Americans as well as those problems related to our environment and resources.

By means of conventions, reunions, chapter meetings and other gatherings, NACCCA will provide the added pleasure of just getting together, renewing old friendships and talking over old

Reference files are being developed at National headquarters to help members locate old CCC buddies and provide various kinds of date about the CCC.

AN NACCCA Journal is published as a principal means of contact between and among the members and their National headquarters and providing timely news and information.

A number of projects are under consideration including a National CCC Museum/Library/Headquarters. A 1983 commemorative stamp has been approved honoring the CCC 50th Anniversary, first offered at a Post Office in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia near the location of the first CCC camp. NACCCA took part in the national regional ceremonies organized by the Franklin Delano Roosevelt National Centennial Committee. NACCCA cooperated with the U.S. Forest Service in suitable nationwide ceremonies held in memory of the establishment of the CCC. There will, of course, be other projects as time progresses.

The voice of the members governs at all times and particularly at the National Conventions when resolutions and By Laws ammendments which determine the policies and programs of the association are processed by the delegates. A National convention

in held biannually NACCCA IS A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION and was established as a non-profit organization in August, 1977. Articles of Incorporation #823879 were filed with the California Secretary of State on 16 August, 1977. It was also registered with the Virginia State Corporation Commission on August 1, 1980.

Information regarding NACCCA rules and regulations, eligibility, election and duties of officers, conventions and meetings; committees, etc., are fully covered in the association's By-Laws. Copies of these documents will be furnished upon request, to any qualified individual desiring to review them.

Membership is open to any individual associated, in any capacity, with the original Civilian Conservation Corps (1933-42), and with subsequent similar type programs such as the YCC, YACC, California conservation Corps and other State programs patterned after the CCC. This includes enrollees, military personnel, state forestry personnel, educational advisors, hospital personnel, educational advisors, hospital personnel, district headquarters civilian personnel and ALL associated with the membership of the organizations mentioned above. Membership is also open to any widow, widower or other close relative(at the discretion of the Board of Directors) who wishes to obtain a membership in memory or in honor of a CCC veteran.

When any group of ten or more members and/or potential members express a desire to form a chapter, and the necessary initiative and leadership are present, chapters are encouraged and supported. More than 114 chapters are already in existence with more in the planning and development stages.

REMEMBER-RETURN-RE-LIVE

While NACCCA is dedicated to the preservation of the past, our fundamental purpose is to utilize our wealth of experience and talent in a viable campaign to seek out, identify and initiate actions to make the sunset years of the life of our members the most rewarding--the most productive and the most satisfying of all.

We are concerned, not only with the immediate problems of the Senior American, but also with our young who are just beginning their journey into a future already shadowed by the clouds of economic uncertainty and impending shortages and depletion of the energy sources that keep this nation prosperous, productive and powerful. We recognize in the unfor-

tunate stratification of our society, that youth may have its day, but not always its say, and so does not enjoy equal status or equal opportunity. Economically, many are in about the same position we NACCCA members were in 1933. A revitalized CCC could be the answer and should be given most serious consideration by our representatives in the Congress and by the Administration.

Each member of the NACCCA has the opportunity to promote and contribute to an organization which is dedicated to the well being of all its members and which provides each individual: (1) the opportunity to participate in a movement to conserve the natural resources of their country. (2) to help the youth of America with their problems much as they were helped fifty years ago.

(3) to participate in, and contribute to, an organized effort to solve the mutual problems of Senior Americans.

(4) the opportunity to locate old friends and to recall the days of their youth with those who shared

(5) to become active as an interested contributor to life in America today, rather than become a statistic in another file of retired, do-nothing, older citi-

