#### HISTORIC AND DESIGN REVIEW COMMISSION

January 15, 2020

**HDRC CASE NO:** 2020-006

**COMMON NAME:** SAVINGS ST BOUNDED BY N FLORES ST AND SOLEDAD ST

**ZONING:** UZROW,RIO-3

CITY COUNCIL DIST.: 1

**APPLICANT:** City of San Antonio

**OWNER:** City of San Antonio, City of San Antonio

**TYPE OF WORK:** Street name change request from Savings St to Rodriguez

**APPLICATION RECEIVED:** December 20, 2019 **60-DAY REVIEW:** February 18, 2020

**REQUEST:** 

The applicant is requesting a Certificate of Appropriateness for approval to change the name of a Savingd St to Rodriguez. The street is bounded to the west by N Flores St and to the east by Soledad St.

#### **APPLICABLE CITATIONS:**

Sec. 6-674. - Commencement of the process for changing the name of a street and/or adding the designation of a memorial name.

- (a) An application to change the name of a street or adding a memorial name designation shall only be filed with the development services department by:
  - (1) A member of the city council;
  - (2) The director of development services, if it is determined that the street name change is in the best interest of the health, safety, welfare, and public convenience and safety of the citizens of San Antonio;
  - (3) One of the following located on the subject street:
    - a. A group;
    - b. An agency;
    - c. A business;
    - d. An owner of property; or
  - (4) An officer or authorized representative of a governmental subdivision, agency, or department.
- (b) The official application shall be on a form prescribed by the development services department. A complete application shall consist of:
  - (1) The official application form, and
  - (2) Required fees (see section 6-677).
- (c) In addition to the official application, the following shall be submitted:
  - (1) The name and address of all owners of property affected by the name change. The applicant shall submit this information for the purposes of official notification. The development services department shall verify the list of owners of property. An incorrect notification list shall cease the case until such time that a correct list is submitted by the applicant.
  - (2) A copy of the complete application shall also be submitted to the Office of Historic Preservation so that a review as provided in subsection 6-675(c) may commence.
- (d) There shall be an application completeness review that shall take no longer than ten (10) business days.
- (e) From the date of the respective city council action, a segment of street that city council has approved for change of name or addition of memorial designation may not be altered for a period of five (5) years.

(Ord. No. 2011-03-31-0239, § 1, 3-31-11; Ord. No. 2011-12-15-1049, § 1, 12-15-11; Ord. No. 2017-05-04-0296, § 1, 5-4-17)

Sec. 6-675. - Administrative review.

- (a) The development services department shall distribute copies of the application for review and comment to:
  - (1) Every city department.
  - (2) The United States Postal Service.

- (3) Bexar County.
- (4) Bexar Metro 9-1-1 Network.
- (5) Applicable School District(s).
- (6) City Public Service Energy.
- (7) San Antonio Water System.
- (8) BexarMet Water System.
- (9) Texas Department of Transportation.
- (10) Any other department or entity the director may determine is appropriate.
- (b) The agencies listed in subsection (a) shall have a review and comment period consisting of no more than ten (10) days. The ten-day review and comment period shall begin the next business day following the completion of the application completeness review. All agency comments shall be addressed by the applicant before placement on any commission agenda. If no comment is received by a reviewing agency by the tenth (10th) day, the application shall be presumed acceptable by that agency.
- (c) During the administrative review of the application, the office of historic preservation shall make a determination whether the current street name affected by the application meets any of the following criteria:
  - (1) Names a street within a historic district, whether that be local or the National Register;
  - (2) Names a street wholly within, or a street with a portion within, the original thirty-six (36) square mile boundary of San Antonio;
  - (3) Is the name of a primary arterial as shown on the Major Thoroughfare Plan of the city. Should any of these criteria be found, consideration by the historic and design review commission shall be required before the case can be scheduled for consideration by the planning commission, and any recommendation from those considering bodies shall be forwarded to the city council for their review.
- (d) Staff shall schedule the item for consideration on the next available agenda of the planning commission or historic and design review commission, if applicable, following the completion of the administrative review period.

(Ord. No. 2011-03-31-0239, § 1, 3-31-11; Ord. No. 2011-12-15-1049, § 1, 12-15-11)

Sec. 6-676. - Public hearing process for renaming.

- (a) The renaming of streets, including the designation of a memorial name, requires a recommendation from city staff, the planning commission at a public hearing, the historic and design review commission if determined under subsection 6-675(c), and final consideration by city council at a public hearing.
- (b) Not less than ten (10) days before the first public hearing, the development services department shall:
  - (1) Mail notice of the public hearing(s) to all owners of real property along the subject street segment as listed in the Bexar County Appraisal District, and registered neighborhood associations within which the subject street segment is located. Notices of public hearing(s) for renaming streets shall contain the following:
    - a. An explanation of the request; and,
    - b. The submitted street name(s); and,
    - c. The general location of the street to be renamed; and,
    - d. The justification for the renaming submittal; and,
    - e. The date, time, and place of the public hearing(s) to consider the new street name(s); and,
    - f. A statement that the meeting(s) shall be open to the public in accordance with the Texas Open Meetings Act and shall provide time for public comment; and,
    - g. Information directing that any written response in favor of or against a submitted name change may be sent to the development services department.
  - (2) Post notice on the development services department's internet website and leave posted throughout the entire public process.
- (c) At the public hearings, the planning commission shall consider the request and make a recommendation on the suggested name(s).
- (d) The planning commission's recommendations and rationales for the recommendations shall be forwarded to the city council for final consideration in accordance with the city council agenda item scheduling procedures.
- (e) Notification of the city council public hearing shall be as prescribed in section 6-676. Should the city council approve the new name(s), the written rationale of the planning commission shall be kept by the city clerk for historical reference.

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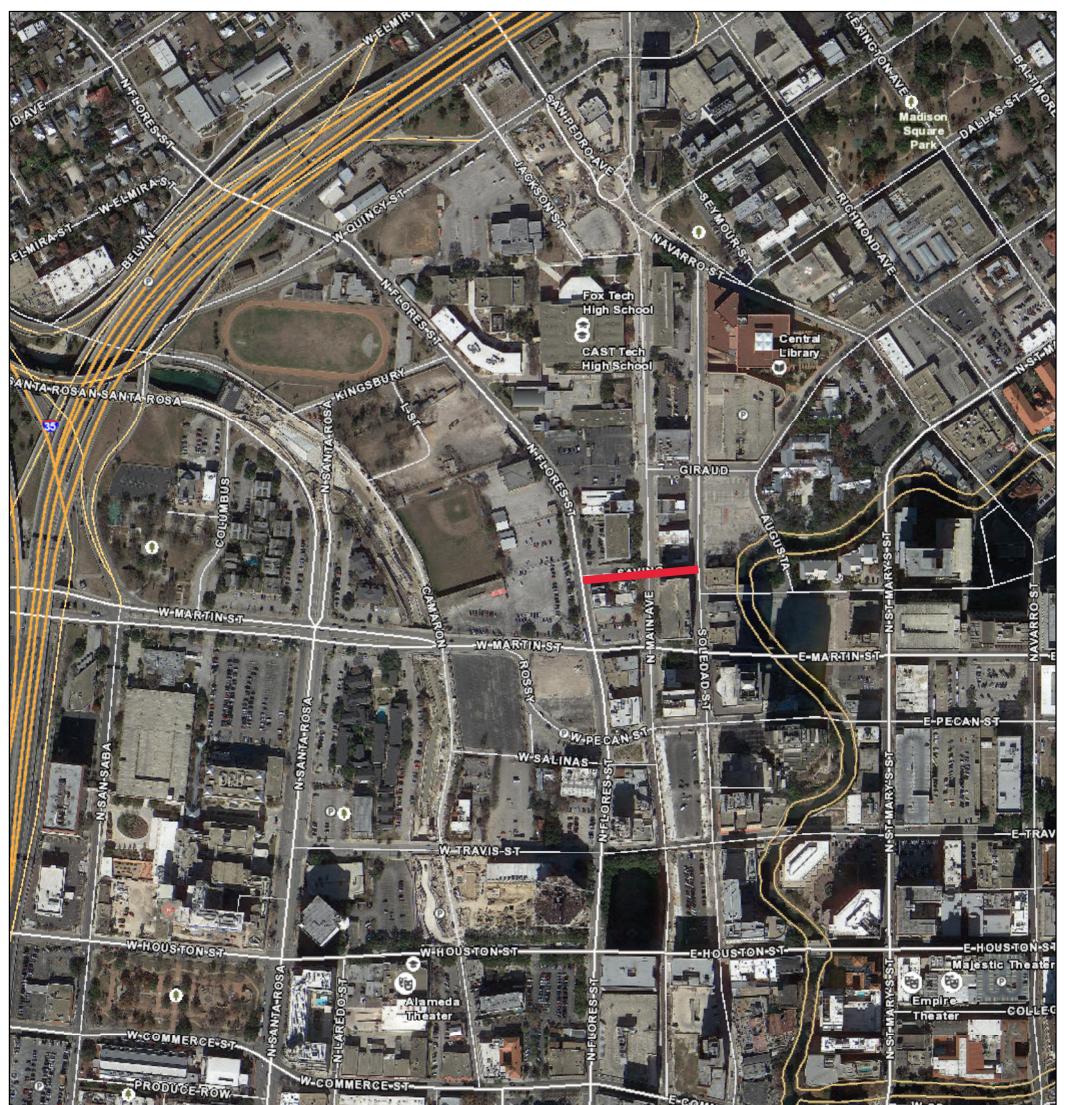
#### **FINDINGS:**

- a. The applicant has proposed to change the name of Saving St, bordered by N Flores St to the west and Soledad St to the east, to Rodriguez. Saving St is located downtown to the southwest of Central Library. The street is not a primary arterial and no buildings feature a Saving St address. It is located in the City's original thirty-six square mile boundary, but not in a historic district; the eastern portion of the street is located within the River Improvement Overly 3 (RIO-3).
- b. HISTORY OF SAVING ST AND RODRIGUEZ The proposed street name change is from Saving St to Rodriguez. The street currently called Savings Street first appears on Urrutia's map in 1767 as an unnamed alley. The 1855 Thielepape map, which is based on survey data from 1852, names the street as Rodriguez. The name also appears on Koch's Birdseye Map in 1873. While no ordinance could be located to document the official naming of this street, research indicates that it was likely assigned the moniker as an homage to Ambrosio Rodriguez. Ambrosio Rodriguez, a descendent of Canary Islanders that settled in San Antonio in the 18th century, was a prominent citizen of San Antonio. The Handbook of Texas Online provides a description of Rodriguez that highlights his participation in the Texas Revolution, notably at the battle of San Jacinto, his financial success and personal wealth which included ownership of enslaved people, and his public service as an alderman. Rodriguez and his family owned many properties in downtown San Antonio, including several near the western terminus of Savings Street. The request to change the name from Rodriguez to Savings Street originated from the Travis Savings and Loan Association in 1965. Their new headquarters, designed by Millard Sheets, opened at the corner of Savings and North Main in 1967. In 1985, Travis Savings relocated their headquarters to the Nowlin Building. By 1990 the Association was in receivership and in 1991 it was acquired by International Bank of Commerce.
- c. SREET NAME CHANGE The applicant has met street name change requirements as outlined in UDC Sections 6-674, 6-675, and 6-676.

#### **RECOMMENDATION:**

Staff recommends approval of the street name change based on findings a through c.

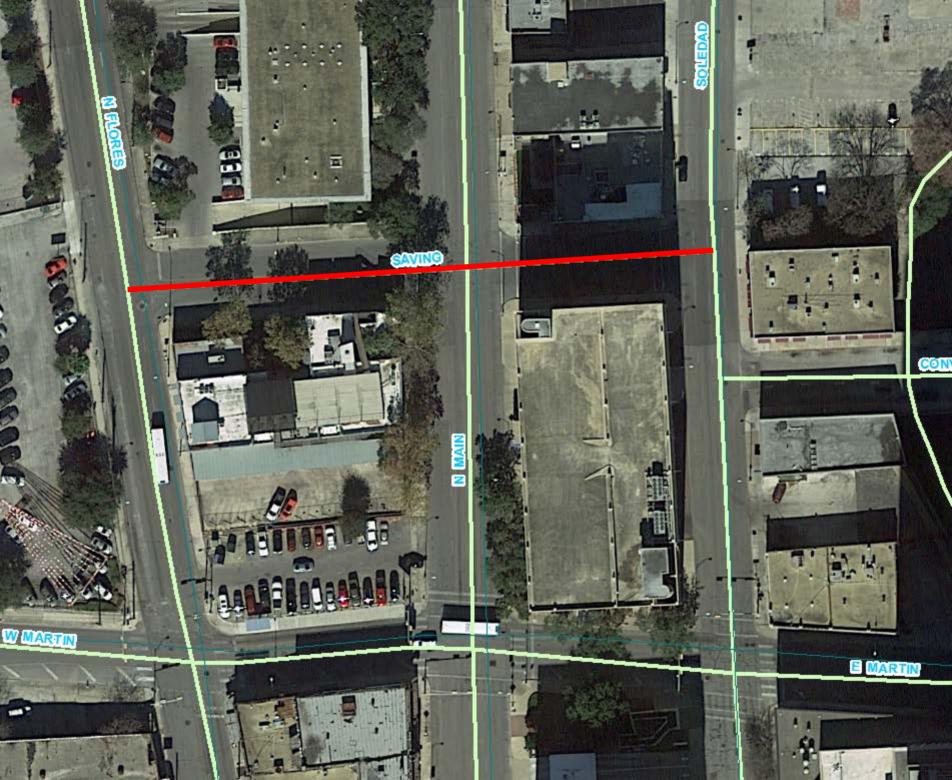
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Savings Street Name Change Request Research Statement

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Jose de Urrutia y las Casas, San Antonio 1767.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> W.C.A. Thielepape, Map of Land Lying within the Corporation Limits of the City of San Antonio, Surveyed and Divided in 1852.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> Handbook of Texas Online, Thomas W. Cutrer, "RODRIGUEZ, AMBROSIO," accessed January 06, 2020, http://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/online/articles/fro49.

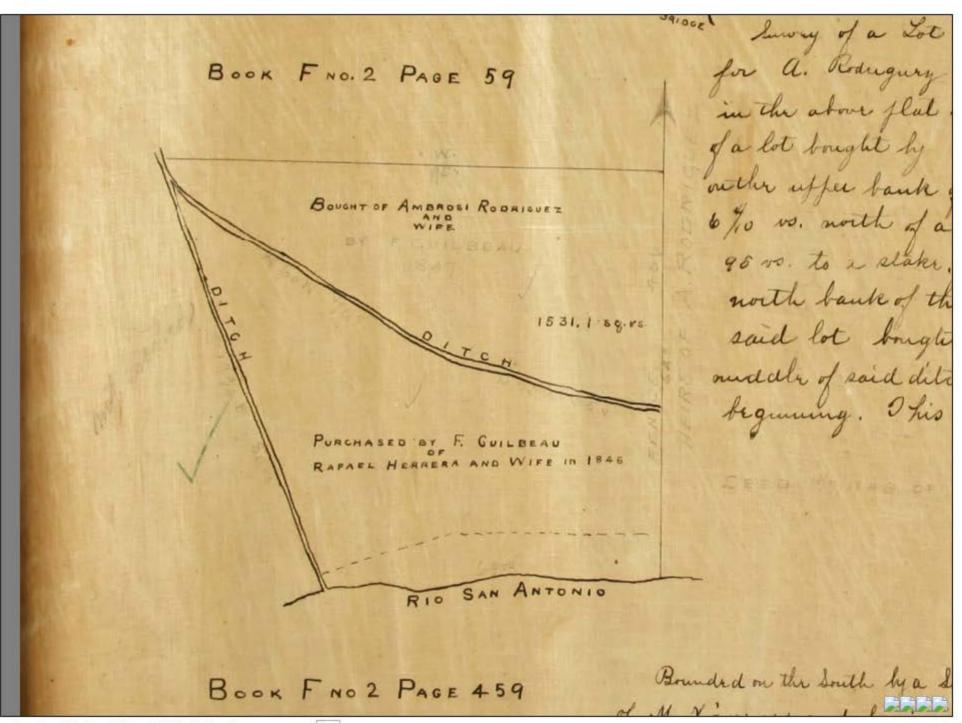
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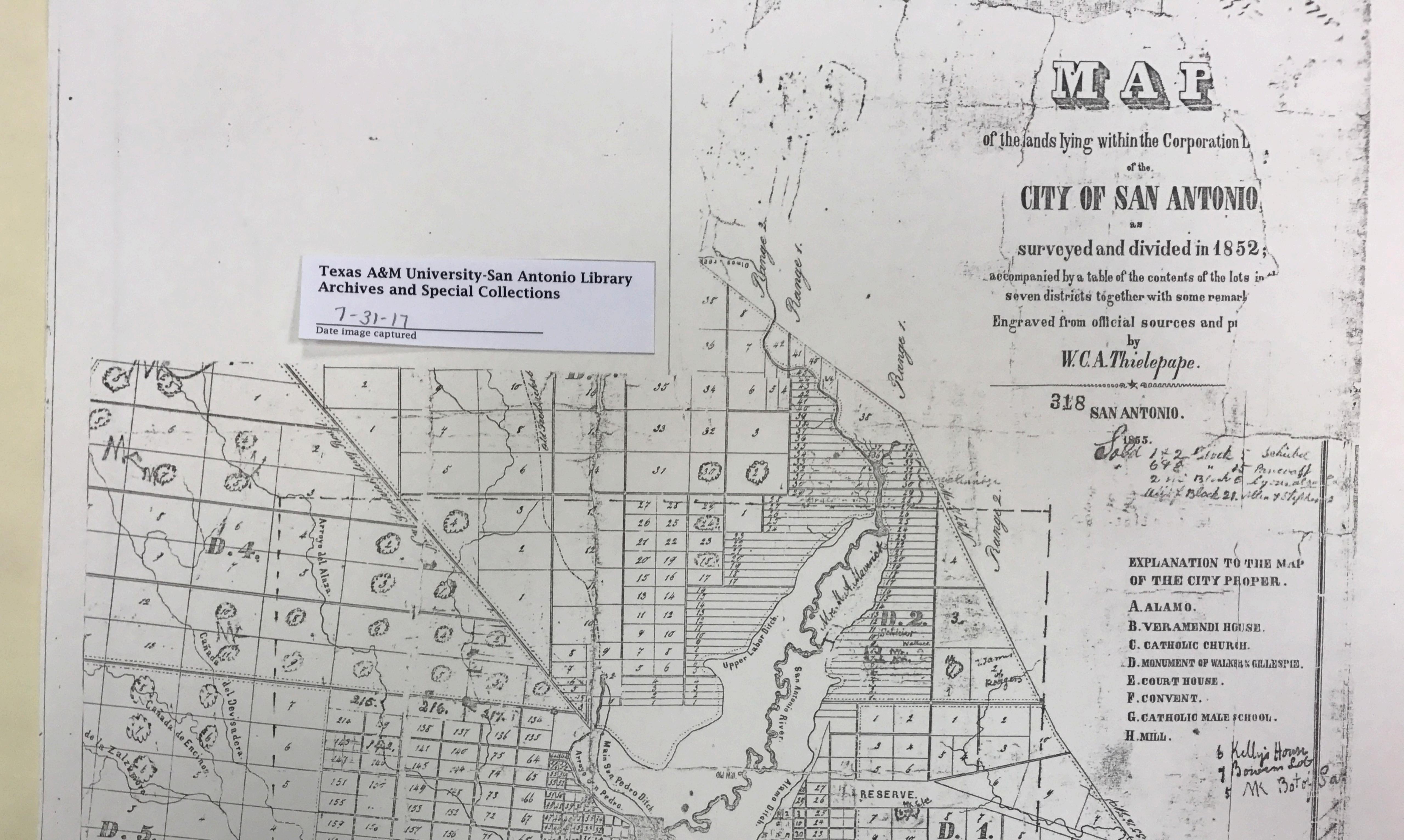
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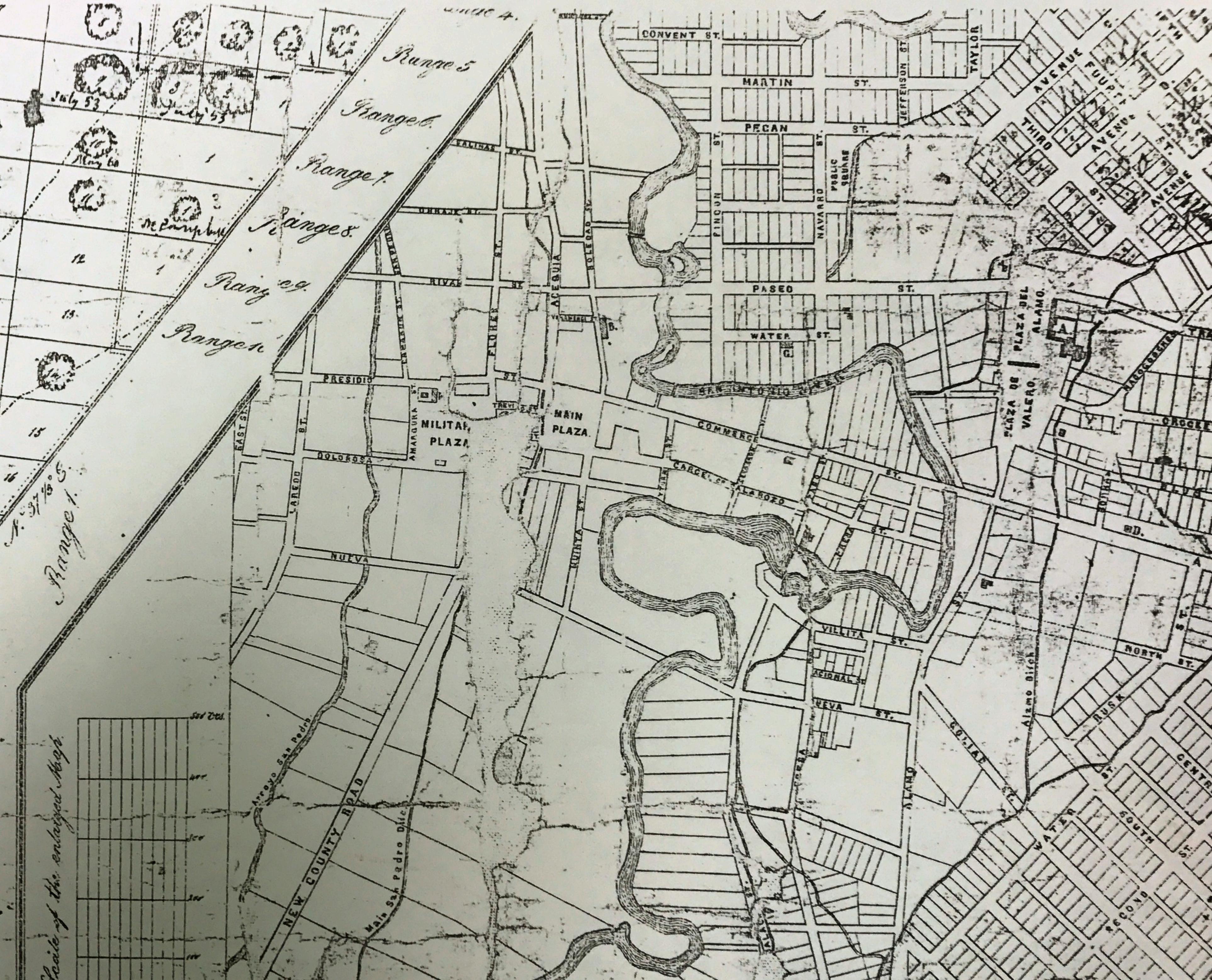


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CITY NEWS.

The Weather.

and Friday. Probably thunderstorms. Somewhat warmer tonight. Cooler Friday, night.

-An important meeting of the Bartenders' local union was held last -The Highland Shooting club will

have a dance at its hall on the Salado the past two weeks, has returned to next Sunday. -The public schools of the city will

Good Friday. -The meeting of public school Wedensday night. teachers set for Saturday has been postponed a week.

Biks' hall tomorrow night.

the Salvation Army last night. vert at the corner of Peach and Go- tine, Illinois; Mrs. H. Trent, Fort find streets in a dangerous condition. | Worth; Charles Follett, Cincinnati.

-A horse with a broken hip was killed on Market street yesterday by Officer Busch at the request of the

in the culvert at the corner of Rusk low over the region west. and Goliad streets caused by a car running off the track.

Shafer's hall to select delegates to the other districts generally fair.

Good Roads' convention. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pacific coast missing.) West End Baptist church will give an ice cream social at the pavilion at

West End Lake Saturday night. every night this week at 8 o'clock in Utah. the German Methodist church, corner ALLEN BUELL, Official in Charge. South San Marcos and Buena Vista

-Mariano Espinosa, an aged Mexican, arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Derrington on a charge of bursts into song-or something elsetheft, was transferred to the county in trying to find a rhyme for Venezuela authorities this morning.

-There is much complaint of vandalism in the parks of the city and a petition will be presented to the city council for an ordinance making the Mailed hand shook toward Venezuelaoffense punishable by law.

-Three school boys became involved in a fight on Nolan street yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Officer The Eagle brooks no double dealer Kohr responded to the call and sent them home with a severe reprimand. -St. John's Lutheran church will celebrate Good Friday by two services, Cas' now may tell some idle peeler one in German at 10 a. m., the other in The further woes of Venezuela. English at 8 p. m. Holy Communion will be administered on both occasions. -Mr. Wm. Connelly returned yester day from Lucas, Texas, and Geo. Mc-

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went on, for M. Connelly, to Los Angeles, Calif., where the cattle will be unloaded at the packery.

-A meeting of citizens of the Sixth ward has been called for tomorrow evening at the corner of Austin and Penth streets to select delegates to the Good Roads convention to be held at the courthouse Saturday.

-The meeting of Seventh ward taxpayers and citizeens tonight to perfect he organization of an improvement lub has been postponed one week, ow Gloeckner, who is out of the city.

-A boy was thrown from his horse this morning at 7 o'clock on South Flores street and rendered unconsciou or some time. Dr. Withers was sumnoned and the boy's wounds wer found to have been slight. He was sent home to his home on El Paso

-The children of school No. 1 held for the benefit of a 12-year-old boy o he fifth grade, who is a cripple and the sum of \$43 was realized, out of which an invalid chair was bought, I'he rest of the money was placed in a

#### PERSONAL MENTION

J. H. Gage, of Hice, is registered at the Southern.

F. L. Compton, of Palestine, Texas, is stopping at the Elite. Mrs. Roger Byrne, of Smithville, is a guest at the Southern.

C. E. Parker, of Goliad, is among the arrivals at the Southern. Mr. W. W. Johnson has returned to

the city after a month's absence. Mayor B. F. Winters, of the city of Moore, Frio county, is in the city to-

J. C. Turman, J. F. Simpson and R. the Southern. O. S. York, ex-county attorney of

Elite from Edna. Mrs. Frank Washburn, of Fort Worth, who has been visiting her brother, Homer Eads, of this city, for

her home. Mrs. Louis Deutsch and two chilhave a holiday tomorrow on account of Hattie Solinsky at 509 South Flores street, left for their home in Chiagco

Menger hotel arrivals: W. H. Wilson, Granger, Texas; G. E. Dilley and came last Sunday. The thermometer registered as wife, Palestine; E. B. Witt, Tanpa, high as 82 yesterday, the minimum Florida; G. P. Shelter, Circinstit. James Dunlap, New York; C. R. Dan--The Fraternal Mystic Circle will jels, Fort Worth; A. G. Belin, Rochesdve a free Easter entertainment at ter, New York; P. O. Rudy and A. E. Votteler, New York; S. O. Noyes, -A well known lawyer practicing in Houston; D. D. Blasingham, New the lower courts joined the ranks of York; E. T. Jackin, Chicago; John Eunson, New York; R. P. Woodson. -Officer Sueltenfuss reports a cul- Jr., Memphis; Alex C. Lingdren, Mo

#### Current Weather Conditions.

The distribution of air pressure is irregular. It is high over the region -Officer Kohr reports a large hole ast of the Mississippi and relatively

Along the eastern slope of the Rocky -A meeting of the citizens of the Mountains the weather is more or less Third ward will be held tonight at cloudy; raining at El Paso; in the (Reports from the Northwest and

The temperature is nearly normal, highest 70 degrees at Corpus Christi -Revival services will be held and lowest 32 degrees at Modena.

Try Again. Easterling, of the Orange Tribune

and this is "it:" Wilhelm tried a gentle feeler The doctrine of Monroe to test,

The Deitcher did his level best Castro to make a bloomin' squealer-The latter took him for a jest; No doubt you well know all the rest

Screamed fierce the Bird for Venezuela.

And It Can't Be Too Hot. The Houston Post truly says: The old fashioned Methodist hell s not hot enough for the man who maiciously circulates a senseless rumor which he knows may injure his neigh

bor's character or business." These are vampires that stab in the dark, suck the life's blood from the Free delivery at all hours. victim, gloat over the corpse and, alas! W. Commerce st, opp New Market. too often escape punishment, except, victim, gloat over the corpse and, alas! perhaps, in the hereafter. 'Tis well if there be an hell for these.

Rather Mixed, But Usual.

The Paris Advocate says: "The Terrell Transcript says the olons and saloons are mixing things down Austin way. What the Transcrips really means is that the solons are things the saloons are mixing." And the lobbyists are good aids. When the fairy tales are told by them it is better and more effectually punctuated by the order "give us the

Emil Mueller, a carpenter, living at Hays street, died Tuesday night of consumption after a long illness. Deceased was 27 years of age and leaves a wife and children.

Eugene A. Porter, a traveling salesman from Hartford, Conn., died at his quarters on East Houston street last night. Deceased had come to San Anonio three months ago for his health.

Harry S. Lightfoot, a native of Illinois, died on a Southern Pacific passenger train near Tuscon, Ariz., on Monday, while en route from San Francisco to this city. Deceased had been an invalid for some years, and had been in California for his health. He was accompanied by his brother, who ing to the absence of Alderman Frank brought the remains to San Antonio for interment. The funeral will take

ing to ride a bicycle.

About half past 10 o'clock Villareal and his two nephews, Matias Chavarilla and Felipe Barrera, went upon the in entertainment yesterday afternoon street for the purpose of learning Villareal to ride a bicycle. The latter was an hour exercise he took "just one" more run" north over the street. Chavarilla and Barrera were about twentyfive feet ahead of Villareal when they heard the latter utter a shriek and looking around they say that he had fallen off his wheel backward, and had pulled the wheel on top of him. As wheelmen who were coming behind Villareal were already at hand, and assisted in carrying the fallen man into his home. Life was extinct by the time that Villareal reached the door of his

> As near as can be learned he fell from the wheel as he was making a turn on the street. No injury was visible about the man's body and the belief is that he died of heart disease, which was probably aggravated by the first attempt to master the accomplishment of riding a bicycle.

Villareal's family stated Wednesday Local forecast—Showers tonight Weymiller, of Uvalde, are stopping at night that deceased had been a sufferer from nervous and heart trouble for seven years. He was under treatment Jackson county, is stopping at the of a physician and during the day had taken a hot sulphur bath. He was 34 years of age and leaves a wife. Villareal drove an express delivery wagon for a living.

Deceased resided in the rear of No. 325 South Flores street.

Mr. Rodriguez was the grandson of who came to San Antonio from the Canary Islands in 1731. His grandfather was one of the first men of the Caucasian race to settle in Texas, and at one time owned all the land between San Pedro avenue and the San Antonio river. He also had a flax farm at San Pedro springs and built a portion of the old stone house still standing in that park.

He served as deputy county colleceral Benavides throughout the war.

way connected. He moved to Atascosa county, where man, all living in San Antonio and vior a number of years he engaged in | cinity. ranching and the general merchandise usiness. This was shortly after Atasosa county was detached from Bexar, and that county was wild in the extreme. Mr. Rodriguez did as much if not more than any other single man

He was elected to the Seventeenth f Judge D. P. Marr. He also served in he Twenty-third and Twenty-seventh egislatures as representative of the Vineteenth Flotorial district, composed of Bexar, Wilson, Karnes, Atascosca

During the last two years Mr. Rodhildren. He is survived by his widew



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He was 54 years of age, and leaves a wife, who will accompany the remains to Hartford tonight,

place this afternoon.

Anastacio Villareal, aged 34 years, dropped dead on South Flores street about 11 o'clock last night, while learn-

making good progress and after half the young men reached their uncle two

Hon. Thomas A. Rodriguez died yes-

terday afternoon at his residence, No. 109 Upson street, at the age of 64, after an illness of a few days. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis, which

The father of deceased was Mariano A. Rodriguez, who became a captain in the military service of the Spanish government, in command at San Antonio, but who in 1810 took sides with Hidalgo in the movement for the independence of Mexico, and afterwards moved to Mexico.

Thomas A. Rodriguez was born in Matamoras, Mex., in 1839. His parents returning to San Antonio from Mexco, he was given his first schooling in this city. His education was finished at Bethany College, Pa.

or and assessor, and at the outbreak of the Civil war enlisted in the command of Gen. Santos Benavides in the Confederate army, which command was posted along the Rio Grande. Mr. Rodriguez served on the staff of Gen-At the close of the war he returned to San Antonio and was at once electd as collector and assessor of taxes of Bexar county, from which office he was emoved by the Davis administration. About this time he married Maria S. Redriguez, a daughter of Lieut. Amrosto Rodriguez, who served on Sam Houston's staff at the battle of San Jacinto, the two families being in no

to bring about the reign of order.

nd Live Oak counties.

ind three children, Thomas A. Rod-



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Mother's Sale .....

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Friday and Saturday Are Remnant Days as Usual

riguez, Jr., who is employed in the city assessor's office, Ambrosio A. Rod- at Naco, Ariz. Crosson had sold out riguez, who clerks in the office of the his property at Naco and wrote his district clerk, and Mrs. S. Deutsch-

Mr. Rordiguez possessed in a high degree the confidence and esteem of Thomas have gone to Naco to investihis fellow citizens. In the Legislature gate. he gained the reputation of being thoroughly honest and dignified, and his support, always powerful, was the news of the killing of John used in the righteous cause. On account of his sympathies the Mexicans here with regret by the many friends egislature to fill the unexpired term always felt that they had in him a of the deceased. friend, and on account of the high in- in San Antonio thirty years ago and tegrity of his character, Americans was a student at St. Mary's college. trusted him absolutely. Occupying this He moved to María, near which place unique position, he was enabled to be he and his mother conducted a ranch of great assistance to the Mexicans, Crosson lived in San Antonio from and he probably did more than any 1889 to 1893, when he moved to Ari other man to improve feeling and con- zona. Mrs. C. L. Neville, of this city, riguez lived in San Antonio with his ditions which existed in this section and Mrs. Kate Dwyer, of Brenham,

thirty years ago. The funeral will be held from the residence, No. 109 Upson street, this afternoon at 5 o'clock Funeral services will be held at San ! ernando Cathedral and interment ill be made in San Fernando ceme-

Little, Frank J. Bosshardt, F. A. Chapa, Richard Buckley, Victor Beze, Jr., and Dave P. Gallagher. The honorary pall bearers are A. jury verdict there exhonerated the W. Houston, Bryan Callaghan, W. O. marshal from blame. Murray, Sixto Navarro, Chas. Smith, Capt. Juan H. Cardenas, Jess. M. Bell and Sam Mayerick.

The active pall bearers are John L.

I am back with the Zizik Under A telegram from Marfa, Texas, says: taking Co., \$19 St. Mary's street.

John Crosson was killed on March 30

mother, who lives here, that he would

be home on April 1. The news of the

tilling was the next news of him re-

ceived. No particulars are known

here. His brothers George and

The news of the killing of John

are half-sisters of the deceased. Mrs.

Mamie Caples and Mrs. Lizzie Davis,

of El Paso, are full sisters. Two

brothers, Thomas and George Cros

on, and his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Cros

son, all of Marfa, also survive him

ouled West Texas ranchman and wa

known in live stock circles from San

Antonio to El Paso. Further details

learned are that he was killed by the

city marshal of Naco, Arizona, wsile

resisting arrest and that a coroner's

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We have to congratulate our citizens upon the establishment of an electric light enterprise in our city, which in conjunction with the gas supply will enable the citizens to secure light cheap and safe at a reduced rate.

While a certain amount of rivalry will exist between the two systems, this rivalry will only be for the benefit of the public.

#### Street Railway Extension.

The street railway will soon be completed down South Flores street and Arsenal street, making a pleasant circuit through one of the best populated portions of the city, and embracing its business center.

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some really fine private residences lie on either side the track on the east side of the

The street car company will be compelled to run this extension at a loss, at least for a while, as the stream of business does not follow a circuit, but keeps mainly on the straight lines east and west, between railway termi-

The day will come no doubt when real estate tracks will be laid to reach city additions In fact the new street railroad company might invest their capital in this direction and find a profit in the sale of building lots; such extensions will have to be kept up at a loss, but they tend greatly to the spread of a city.

#### A Laboring Man's Organization.

Cleveland, November 21 .- The second session of the federal organized trades and labor unions began here to-day, Richard Powers, of Chicago, in the chair. The address of welcome was made by George A. Collins, of the Cleveland trade assembly. The following of ficers were elected: S. Leffenwell, of Indianapolis, president; Samuel F. Howers, of New York, vice-president; Thomas Murch, of Maine, and W. H. Foster, of Cincinnati, secretaries. Richard Powers, chairman of the committee, reported upon labor legislation, which was the chief topic of the afternoon discussion. The report reviews the committee's successful work during the year in behalf of the seamen's bill, and the Chinese labor bill before congress, the cigar making and tenement house bills before the New York legislature, and the convict labor bill before the Ohio legislature. Also in opposition to a bill in congress to declare combinations of seamens mutiny, and a bill in the Ohio legislature entitled a bill to prevent intimidation of workmen, which prescribes a punishment for efforts to persuade men to leave work on any pretext. A paper was read by Frank P. Foster, of Cambridge, Mass., on "Protection versus Wages," which was an elaborate argument in favor of free trade and against high tariff. Mark L. Crawford, of Chicago, read a paper on the reduction of the powers of laborers. The reports were referred to the committees. The congress will probably be in session four days.

Patent medicine soothing sirups are responsible for the deaths of many infants, according to a paper .read hefore the Chicago Academy of Homæpathic Physicians. The sirups are said to be composed of two cents' worth of laudanum mixed with a cents' worth of molasses and water, selling for twenty-five cents or more. This stuff is administered with criminal freedom by lazy nurses and ignorant mothers. The doctors call on the legislature to pass a law forcing the makers to label the mixture "poison," as a druggist would do if putting it up a proscription.

#### OUR CITY DADS

In Regular Session Yesterday Afternoon.

Present—His Honor, J. H. French, Mayor; Aldermen Caldwell, Copeland, Degener, Dwy-er, Mauermann, Niggli, Pauly, Schreiner, Story

Absent—Aldermen Arnaud and Minter.
The minutes of the preceeding meeting were read and approved.

Citizens asking that a gas lamp be erected at the intersection of Romania and Augusta streets. Referred to the committee on gas and

Ed. Braden asks correction of a deed made by the city to a portion of lot 2, range, district 1. Read and the mayor authorized to make the

necessary correction.

A. Belknap, president of the S. A. Railway Co., for the right of way across the bridge now being erected across the San Antonio river at the Abat ford. Referred to the committee on gas, water and railways.

Bexar Street Railway Co., for the right of way through and across certain streets of the city. Referred to the committee on gas, water and railroads.

and railroads.

M. Rilling, for remission of fine imposed by the recorder. Referred to the police commit-

F. P. Nagle, for permission to use a cedar curbing for a class B sidewalk, to be erected in front of his property on the east side of North Flores street. Read and granted.

Col. J. G. C. Lee, for permission to construct a gravel sidewalk along the south front of the graver ment, reservation, on Gravson street.

regreter she wark along the south Front of the government reservation on Grayson street. Read and granted.

J.S. Lockwood and J. H. Kampmann, that Fourth (Burnet) street, be cleared and made passable. Read and referred to the committee on streets and bridges; and that in the mount

on streets and bridges; and that in the mean-time the street commissioeer be directed to have the brush cleared from said street.

E. McGoldrick, for continuance of lease of meat stall, on the north side of West Commerce street, between Pecos and Leona streets. Referred to the committee on markets.

Henry Schelper, for permission to transferment stall from the north to the south side of

West Commerce street. Read and granted.
Citizens asking that a fire hydrant be placed at the corner of Austin and Eleventh streets. Referred to the committee on gas and water. G. Caen, to purchase one of the soft rock quarries, to be used as a depository, etc. Referred to the school committee.

#### COMPROMISE BONDS. The mayor, submitted to the council, in be-

half of the finance committee, a statement rel-tive to the compromise bonds, and the borrow-ing of \$40,000 for 90 days from F. Groos & Co., to allow time for the sale of said bonds, etc., which was unanimously approved by the coun-

#### SIDEWALKS.

The city engineer submitted a report of class B sidewalks completed and not completed on Alamo and North Flores streets, which report was received, accepted and approved. A petition from John Rosenheimer, asking

that he be exempted from the order requiring the laying down of a sidewalk, class A, in front of his premises, on Nreva street, he having constructed a class B sidewalk before said premises two years ago. Referred to the committee on streets and bridges.

MORTUARY REPORT. A communication from the city physician, asking whether it is necessary to keep a record of mortuary reports in his office, as the same are kept in the mayor's office was read.

#### REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The committee on public improvements rec ommended that property owners on San Pedro Avenue be ordered to lay rock or cement curbing from Romana to Warren streets. The report was adopted.

Also recommended that the mayor be re-

quested to advertise for bids for the lease of the piece of ground adjoining the Commerce street bridge, on the west side of Losoya street for a team not exceeding ten years, bidders to state the price, kind of building they intend to erect and the business to be carried on there-Adopted.

The committee also submitted a report from the city engineer, stating that the bid of Thos. Cavanaugh for constructing abutments for the bridge at the Abat Ford, and of Smye & Peters for removal and re-erecting the Houston street bridge to the Abat Ford, were the lowest, and recommended that the contract be awarded to the said bidders, which report was adopted.

Committee on petitions and ordinances sub-

Handsome gardens, neat enclosures and the arbitrators in the Olive street matter, recommending that the city attorney investigate and the matter be settled.

This committee also reported back an ordinance regulating the transportation of pow-der or other explosive material within the second fire limits of the city, was read the first

Fire committee recommended that the fol-

Fire committee recommended that the following petitions be granted:

W. H. Outerside & Co., iron-clad wall on Houston street; Jos. Landa, iron-clad building on Houston street; H. D. Stumberg, lumber dwelling on Nueva street; John H. Canning, lumber building on Avenue C; Lorenzo Alvarado, lumber building on West Commerce street; N. Wendlandt, iron-clad building on South street; Hugh McDermott, lumber addition on Third street. Adopted.

Committee on gas and water reported an ac-

Committee on gas and water reported an ac count of the San Antonio gas company for erecting gas lamps, etc., amounting to \$125.15 as correct, and recommended payment of the

Also submitted a communication from G. W. Brackenridge, president of the water works company stating that no change could be made in the former distribution of hydrants, etc. recommending that the proposed change be made in regard to Seventh street. Adopted. Special committee appointed to confer with the president of the waterwarks company, in

egard to the location of hydrants, etc., sub-

mitted its report, stating that the company refused to remove or change any hydrants now erected, but that they would locate hydrants wherever the city may direct before the same are erected. Report received and ordered filed. Report of the committee on gas and water, upon the petition of citizens for three additional hydrants on avenue C, submitted at a former meeting of the council, coming up for action, was read and adopted by a unanimous

#### UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

An ordinance regulating the laying of water and gas pipes and construction of railways within the limits of the city, came up for its second reading, when, on motion, the same, together with the resolutions and suggestions offered, were reterred back to the committee on petitions and ordinances in conjunction with the city attorney and city engineer. with the city attorney and city engineer.

NEW BUSINESS. Resolution by Alderman Copeland, directing the erection of two gas lamps in front of the new county courthouse, was referred to the

committee on water and gas.

Resolution by Alderman Copeland, requiring the mayor to ascertain from Mrs. Giraud if she

the mayor to ascertain from Mrs. Giraud if she was willing to soll a portion of her property for the continuation of Augusta street, and at what price, etc., was adopted.

A resolution by Alderman Copeland amending rules No. 14 governing the proceedings of the council, which was read the first time. A notion to suspend the rules and put the ordi nance on its second reading was lost, not having received the necessary two-thirds major-

Resolution by Alderman Dwyer, directing the street commissioner to repair Laredo atreet, from Commerce street to the end of the

Resolution by Mauermann, providing that a special committee be appointed to confer with the county authorities, with a view of reporting a plan for having but one establishment for he poor and needy, and appointment of but

one physician, etc., was adopted.

Alderman Caldwell offered a resolution appropriating the sum of fifty dollars towards assisting the citizens to build a bridge across the San Antonio river, to connect the alley north of

the Faville property with Martin street, was referred to the committee on public improve-ments in connection with the city engineer. An ordinance by Alderman Copeland, amending the ordinance relative to salaries, was read

A resolution by Alderman Pauly, directing the property owners on Vilita street to lay sidewalks in accordance with class B, was

A resolution by Alderman Pauly requiring property owners on Victoria street to lay side-walks according to class C, from Water to La-

Alderman Schreiner submitted a resolution directing the property owners on the following streets to lay sidewalks: Navarro street, east side, from Commerce to Houston street, south side, from Soledad to Cameron, Acequia street, both sides, from the plaza to Houston street, and Acequia street, from Houston to Rodrigues street, as per class B, was adopted.

A resolution by Alderman Dwyer, directing the mayor to have sidewalk, class A, constructed constructions. ed across the alley on Quinta street, was adopt-

The regular business of the council being disposed of it went into session as a SCHOOL BOARD.

Report of superintendent of public school for the month of October was read and filed.

Committee on public schools submitted the resignation of Mr. W. K. Dobson as superintending architect of the Central school building and recommend that the same be accepted, whereupon the resignation was accepted.

This committee also submitted the applica-

This committee also submitted the application of A. Wahrenberger for appointment as architect and superintendent of the Central school building, and recommended that he be appointed as such under the same condition and terms entered into with the former architect.

A committee further recommended that a contract be made with Mr. James Murphy for additional work to be done on the Central school building, which report was adopted by a two-thirds vote. Adjourned.

-Two miles of Col. Tilston's Monterey street railway was completed Monday, Nov. 21st, and first earnings of 7 car loads of freight passed over same Wednesday. Many Americans arriving, purchasing real estate. A number of Texas cattle and sheep men passed through last week in search of range.



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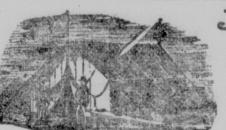
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#### PROBLEMS APLENTY ----

## Keeping S.A. Traffic Moving

HemisFair construction could easily cause one of the most acute downtown traffic prob-lems in San Antono's history, but it is Stewart Fischer's job to see that it doesn't.

Fischer is the director of the City De-partment of Traffic and Transportation, and he readily admits the monumental task he is facing. "We might have to rework the en-tire downtown traffic pattern," he says.

Time is nearing when work will be beginning on the RemisFair tract and at the same time the city plans to reconstruct South Alaim Street and South Broadway, making the two thoroughfares into a boulevard between East Commerce Street and East Nueva Street

"Whenever you have to close a central artery, it means traffic accustomed to travelsing that way must be revoiled onto at her streets, and already most of our downtown streets are overcrowded at the rush hours,"

Take these motorists and reroute them onto other already crowded streets, and it is going to be a problem, especially if other businesses are doing construction work," he

WHAT IS the answer?

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"Frankly, right now I don't have an answer, the 42-year-old traffic engineer said. There is no certain way to tell how motorists are going to travel once they have to make a change, according to Fischer. "We might anticipate alternate routes, but if the motorists find other ways they think are better, we are all tied up again," he added. Engineers under Fischer's supervision will for the next few months be trying to come up with possible solutions which will keep traffic flowing as smnothly as possible under the conditions.

der the conditions.

But the Hemisfair construction period is only one of the traffic director's worries. He is responsible for traffic flow for the entire city which is nearly 200 square miles in size.

FISCHER MUST also determine street closings when needed and what to do with the traffic when the closures are made. Thousands of requests for stop signs and yield signs at various locations throughout the city must be investigated and it must be deter-mined whether they are needed.

The Traffic Department has to keep close watch on street center stripes to know when they must be repainted as a safety measure.

It is also responsible for okaying the street patterns and extensions in all of the new subdivision which are constantly being built

"Most of the time there are more problems than solutions and we must do the things we think are more urgent first. This often irritates someone who thinks their request for a transfer of the most important project. stop sign is the most important project."

In San Antonio there now exists nearly \$2 million worth of stop lights alone. There are over 1,000 of them, 624 in the downtown

"If just one of the stop lights on a major thoroughfare gets out of synchronization, motorists will bit nearly every light wrong." Fischer said. "That's when you have angry citizeng."

Cold weather is one thing which can cause the lights to get out of proper cycles, and the only way the Traffic Department has to know if the lights are malfunctioning is if someone calls it to the city's attention.

"THERE IS NO type of automatic reporting system," Fischer confided. "We have to be told by a policeman or a motorist and then we attempt to get the matter corrected as soon as possible."

One of the large problems is that there is also no preventative maintenance for the stop lights. "The only time we open up a control box is when trouble has been reported," the

14-year-veteran said. "We need to initiate a program of periodic checks of the equipment so worn-out parts can be replaced before trouble results."

Fischer said the city is already contemplating such action. The light maintenance is now done by the City Public Service Board, but a request has been made by the Traffic Department to let the city handle its own with the content of the city handle its own with the city handle maintenance. If this is approved, the pre-ventative maintenance program will be un-

ertaken.

"Just when you think one problem has been solved, there are 10 more to replace it." Fischer mused.

It, Fischer musco,

He came to San Antonio in 1952 after working for the Texas Highway Department in Houston. "I chose San Antonio because I was born and raised in New Braunfels and wanted to return to the area," Fischer

said.

He is a graduate of the University of Texas and completed graduate work in traffic engineering at Yale University. He, his wife and two children live at 9015 Lantana Dr.



PROBLEMS AHEAD - Traffic Director Stewart Fischer looks over maps of traffic arteries in the HemisFair area, surveying potentially monumental traffic clogging during HemisFair's crash construction period.—Staff Photo.

## Potpourri

State Railroad Commission Chairman BEN

RAMSEY laid it on the line in plain language at

that non-political breakfast honoring the railroad

commission here this week . . . the railroad con-

mission, RAMSEY said, is industry's represen-

commission up for election this political go, said

he has no apologies to make about accepting that

1965 Cadillac at his appreciation dinner . . .

many state dignitaries were present when he was

The Metropolitan Mayors and City Managers

Association will meet Wednesday at the Alamo

Reights City Hall . . . City Mgr. JACK SHELLY

says he expects the proposed Regional Planning Commission will be approved at that time . . . It

has been over two months since the same group met to consider formation of a commission to plan regional development . . .

has designed it, that extension of the San Antonio River into the HemisFair area should well be worth the expense . . Urban Renewal Agency commissioners had nothing but praise for the plans when presented last week . . .

State Rep. JOHNNY ALANIZ a little high in his estimate of County Com, OLLIE WURZ-BACH's campaign chest in his 1966 re-election bid. . ALANIZ, running against OLLIE, has been claiming the commissioner plans to spend \$100.000 . OLLIE's campaign committee is soliciting only \$23.500 from his supporters . . .

FRANK LOMBARDINO and DAVID CARTER those present at the Railroad Commission

City Council members presented with 8-by-10

Inch photographs of the council this week by City Mgr. SHELLEY... one wag suggested the very formal photo should carry an inscription, "Re-

Ploch Not Worried

A former GOP campaign manager approached to run against County Com. A. J. PLOCH, but can't go because of business reasons . . . The GOP enger because they see the defeat of that Precinct 4 band election, which had PLOCH's all-out support, as indicative that he's losing his touch . . . PLOCH couldn't be less worried . . . he's off on his annual trail ride, un-

Smile Awhile . . .

Poverly fighter JIM KAZEN showed up this week with a gualighter-type jet-black hat and said he's bought a horse to go with it... KAZEN, who divides his time between jobs for the Archbishop and H. B. ZACHRY, said he's also dishorter for some

dickering for a ranch . . . the former DA's investigator provided a moment of levity by debating his black hat at a meeting of the EODC

State Rep. JOE BERNAL heat a hasty re-treat last week when he foraid out he was foung-ing outside a hotel parlor scheduled for a meet-ing for Gay. JOHN CONNALLY'S opponent,

A recent addition to City Hall is an 8-by-10 inch placard which reads "Use Tools to Feed the

And after the opening of Convention Center

bids, which ran nearly \$3 million higher than had been hoped for. Councilman ROLAND BREMER commented, "Well, at least HemisFair now has a

. the exact meaning is left to the

executive committee . . .

STANLEY WOODS . . .

reader's imagination . . .

lot more land to lease"

lease the Lions"...

If instituted the way architect A. L. PEERY

And BYRON TUNNELL, only member of the

tative in state government . . .

presented the keys . .

#### • Railroad Commission Role Laid on the Line • Regional Planning Panel Decision Due

perturbed by the fact that Monday is the filing deadline . .

JIM DELANEY's name being bandfed about a candidate against County Treasurer CLIN-

When the Hemisl'air board of directors holds Its annual meeting Tuesday at the Menger Hotel, all officers will be up for re-election, including President MARSHALL STEVES... there's little doubt the same people will be returned to office.

The San Antonio AFL-CIO Council's screening of candidates wanting its endorsement set for Feb. 16-17... state schalorial and representative candidates invited for the first night, county and sectional candidates the second. State Rep. V. F. (RED) RERRY, castigated by labor for his vote in connection with the industrial safety bill, plans to go before the council and explain the whole deal.

City Council members may be seeing more and more community action groups appearing with requests...the last group which came requesting additional bridges in western San Antonio got them, and now others are bound to follow

#### Dentist on Fluoride

When Councilman DR. HERBERT CALDER-ON, a dentist, was asked whether or not he is in favor of adding fluoride to the city water system, he grinningly commented, "Pil have to take the matter under advisement"... the subject was quite a controversy here not long ago...

City department heads, beginning Monday, will be devoting two hours a day for six days to taking a driver improvement course. . . most are not too happy about the task since it involves them giving up an laur of their own time each

Deputy sheriff (LAODICS MINOR'S decision to run for state representative in Place 6 against Rev. J. N. BYRD should effectively split the Negro vote... both candidates are Negroes and results of the election should tell where the power than on the best state that the state of the power than one of the power than the powe MINOR's decision lies on the East Side, but that should be inciden-tal to the over-all purpose of a countywide cam-paign, which is to win an election . . . there will be some interesting developments in this particu-

State Rep. JOHN ALANIZ keeps campaigning on the contention that Judge CHARLEY GRACE and Com. ALBERT PENA need his help and support on Commissioners Court . . . PENA agrees, but there hasn't been any answering call from CHAPLE.

#### Price of Water

Formal action by the board of trustees of the City Water Board expected Tuesday on a pro-posed 17 per cent rate hike . . . . the CWR first

#### N.C. Seat Filled

BALFIGH, N.C. (AP)—Democratic State Sen. Walter Jones, a voteran of North Carolina politics, Saturday night won a surprisingly close victory over Republican John East in the 1st Congressional District's special election.

Jones, 54, who has been active in Tar Reel politics for almost two decades, led East, 34, a college professor and political newconter, by a 2-1 margin.

a 2-1 margin.

With 101 of 172 precincts reporting, Jones had 11,152 votes to 6,272 for East.

Jones will fill the scat vacated by the death of Rep. Herbert Bonner, D-N.C., who died in November after 25 years in Congress. He was charman of the House Merchant Marine Committee.

The Democratic victory was no surprise in this 15 county district along the state's Eastern Scaboard Democratis have suited the area since.

Seaboard. Democrats have ruled the area since Reconstruction.

announced intentions of such a hike over nine months ago, but no action has officially been taken by trustees . . .

County Clerk JIMMY KNIGHT grousing that \$3,000-a-year pay raise came just in time to increase his filing fee . . . decided to keep it, however . . . probably didn't want to hurt the commissioners' feelings . . . the four county commissioners, district clerk and the county treasurer are still operating at the old pay scale of \$12,000 . . .

City Public Service Board officials should be as happy as larks following the third coldest Janmany in the city's history . . . they have been crying for the past six months that the weather has been too mild and as a result, their revenue

City officials trying to decide whether to lease or sell land at Stinson Homes area to the Har-landale Independent School District... the disfandage Independent Senool District. . . the dis-frict wants to build a new football stadium and rolated athletic facilities there . . . plans have been drawn up but a decision by the council is needed before anything can be done . . .

City Mgr. SHELLEY calling an executive sescity agr. SHELLIAY caning an executive session of the council to discuss the HemisFair's proposal to construct a 500-room hotel on the exposition site... exactly what fair officials want the city to do was the subject of the closed-door discussion.

## Odds and Ends

City Council turned down a franchise request by a local group wanting to set up a limousine guided tour service, but councilmen did see mermerit in it to request the City Transit System to adopt the idea and put it into practice...

Sheriff W. B. (BILL) HAUCK received a letter condemning him for using three deputies in transporting convicted killer RALPH CARL POWERS to Huntsville instead of using the I PONTAGE to industrie instead or using me prison bus when it makes the rounds . . . HAUCK, how-ever, after checking says the letter writer ap-parently is miffed because he didn't get such preferential treatment when he was sent up sev-eral years back for molesting a small girl . . .

At 9 a.m. Thesday, Feb. 15, KLRN, Channel 9, will present "The Divorce Dilemma," a project of CBS Reports... of interest will be the viewing of several divorce cases being tried in Dist. Judge SOLOMON CASSER's court here.

Travis Savings & Loan demolishing the old Reger's Drive-In on Main Avenue in prepara-tions for their new building . . .

Plans drawn and financing nearing comple-tion for that plush apartment project on the Ursuline Academy site 1...

Urban Transportation study of downtown, the city and the county due off the press within

Mayor W. W. McALLISTER is certain to have Jayor W. M. MCADIDITA is certain to have been the first San Antonian to have new license plates on his automobile... Hizzoner had them on six days before they went on sale... which, by the way, is a violation of the law...

Federal Judge ADRIAN SPEARS will leave Wednesday or Thursday for New Orleans where he will confer with members of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals on the program for the judicial conference which will be held here for the first time in Mar. time in May . . .

Social Security officials report the office is sacrat security ornerans report the onice is jammed with persons signing up for medicare . . . deadline is March 31 . . . the post office is helping pass the word by posters on its truck noting the deadline for signing up . . .

## Filing Deadline Is Near

Both Democratic and Repubican headquarters will remain open until midnight Monday to accept filings for candidates for the parties' nominations in the May 7 primary elections.

chaired by Ed Chandler, is al Democratic Primary, 626 Tower Life Building, and

offices, and candidates, a re: ment League.
County chairman, Seagal Wheatley; 19th State Senatorial Instrict, C. Jim Segrest; County commissioner, Precinct 2, John O'Connell; justice of the talking up Robert D. Green as the probable peace, Precinct 3, R. L. (Bob) Strickland, and justice of the peace, Prencinct 8, Frank where Karl Hanner has been given a good chance of coalition backing.

Then Henry Champion, a Mexican-American Robert Season and Mexican-American Robert Season and Mexican-American Robert Season and Robert Season R

Democratic Primary include: U.S. representative, 20th disrict — Henry B. Gonzalez. U.S. representative, 21st d i srict - O. C. Fisher.

U.S. representative, 23rd district -- Randolph Sherwood, Abraham Kazen and Roy Mar

Senator, 19th district — V. E. (Red) Berry, Richard W. Owen

45th district judge - Rober 144th district Judge — Archie

County commissioner, Pre-cinct 4 — A. J. Ploch. County Court-at-Law No. 1 —

Justice of the Peace, Pre-

cinct 2 — Tom Stollhandske, James D. Kennedy and Rich-ard Weil.

Justice of the peace, Precinct Justice of the peace, Precinct 4 — Mrs. Laura M. Boenig.
Justice of the peace, Precinct 5 — George Wideman and Rudy Esquivel.
Justice of the peace, Precinct 6 — Lloyd Kirkpatrick and Max Fueries Jr.
Justice of the peace, Pre-

Justice of the peace, Precinct 7 — B. B. Brotherman County treasurer -- Clinton



"This is beginning to look like a plot!" That was the comment last week of one Bexar Democratic The Democratic office Coalition insider about the pattern of entries in the

620 Tower Life Building, and this suspicions were aroused by a situation in which it ap-Republican headquarters, under peared that few Mexican-American candidates might break into

the direction of L. E. Sheppard, the direction of L. E. Sheppard, the direction of L. E. Sheppard, the coalition's legislative line-up.

The Democrats have fielded candidates for every office covering all or part of Bexar County, with the exceptions of justice of the peace, Precincts 3 and 3. Both of those posts are country, hald by Ropublican are likely and a legislative race to the only Mexican-American candidates who could be sure of an exclusive coalition endorsement in a legislative race—this while other Mexican-American candidates might break into the disciplination of the only Mexican-American candidates might break into the disciplination of the observer's educated guess had State Rep. Bob Vale as the only Mexican-American candidates might break into the coalition's legislative line-up.

Since in the past the coalition has drawn the lion's share of list votes from Mexican-American precincts, the situation could prove troublesome for leaders of the liberal group.

Take the race for state representative.

and S. Both of those posts are currently held by Republicans.

The Republicans have fielded candidates for five affices. The consideration of the post against another Negro paster, Rev. J. N. Byrd, identified with the Good Governoffices, and candidates, a rement League.

County chairman, Seagal Then Henry Champion, a Mexican-American

Vaughan Jr. Wheatley has an backing.

In the race for senator in the western district, insiders see the coalition nod going to David Carter over State Rep. Joe Bernal, who is thought to be too friendly to the CCII. and in the eastern Senate race the coalitation and going to David Carter over State Rep. Joe Bernal, who is thought to be too friendly to the CCII. and in the eastern Senate race the coalitation and going to David Carter over State Rep. Joe Bernal, who is thought to be too friendly to the CCII.

GGL, and in the eastern Senate race the coalition may have to skip over the top candidates now in the race—State Rep. Red Berry and former county commissioner Sam Jortic. (There's still talk of drafting Maury Maverick in this probability of the company of the c

(There's still talk of drafting Maury Maverick in this one.)
Jorrie simply isn't acceptable to coalition movers and shakers. Berry, who told off Coalition Chairman Albert Pena last year in a legislative squabble, now has incurred the ire of liberal Negro leaders because of his activities in behalf of Byrd. The old sportsman, who has traditionally swamped his opponents in Negro boxes, may have played his cards disastrously by mixing in this fight.

Senator, 21st district — Wayne Connally and Ernsmo Andrade, Senator, 26th district — David Carter and Joe Bernal, State representative, Place 1—Jake Johnson.

State representative, Place 2—R. L. (Bob) Vale.
State representative, Place 3—Bill Finck and Thomas Lee. State representative, Place 4—Ludwig (Whitey) Dott and James R. Nowlin.
State representative, Place 5—A. L. Dramberger, Robert D. Green and Joe Medina.
State representative, Place 5—Rev. J. N. Byrd, Lamoine Holland, Henry Champion and Claudius Minor:

Senator, 21st district —Wayne Connally and Place of the coalition not are State Reps. Jake (the Dean) Johnson and Tom Loe and newcomers John Bezdek, Clein Lyon and Prank Lombardino—the latter to keep firemen and policemen happy.

Jim Nowlin, who worked with a congressional subcommittee for Sen. Ralph Yarborough, but is also a GGI, director, stands a chance of getting support from more than one of the local Jornal of the makings of a bob-tail licket if leaders so desire.

On independents like Bill Finck, Roy Garwood and Guy Floyd. The Connally contingent, however, is scarcely in shape to light for party control.

LAND PRICES GROWING

Claudius Minor.
State representative, Place 7

John Bezdek and Roy Garwond.
State representative, Place 8

Emmett Rahm, Karl Hanner and J. A. Guajardo.
State representative, Place 9

Guy Floyd and Clem Lyons.
State representative, Place 9

Guy Floyd and Clem Lyons.
State representative, Place 10

Frank J. Lomardbino, Norris Yates and Jack Farmer.

43th district judge — Robert S. Merce 10

ET ECHNOSTIC STRUWING

There's a reason why the good burghers of "Sauerkraut the ment of the San Autonio River Autherity to channel through their tree-fined sanctuary. All of a sudden—with the imminent extension of Durango Street as a major Easistent past the area, not to mention the approach of receiving one property which had been on the market for state representative, Place 10

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#### ELECTION'S PRICE TAG

14th district judge — Archie
S. Brown.
150th district judge — James Isoth district judge — James Isoth district judge — James Isoth district attorney — James Isoth district attorney — James Isoth district attorney — James Isoth price tag observers couldn't resist calculating after Ollie's campaign committee issued an appeal for \$23,500. Ollie rolled up 12,272 District clerk — Ellon Cude an appeal for \$23,500. Ollie rolled up 12,272 District clerk — Ellon Cude an appeal for \$23,500. Ollie rolled up 12,272 District clerk — Isothoga he has filed) and Glean Hough he has filed) and Glean Hough he has filed an appeal with Les were sampaign manager George Delayara Lohn Month he had been some he did in 1962, his campaign will cost about \$2 per vote. That's the price tag observers couldn't resist calculation in the price tag observers couldn't resist calculation.

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County clerk — James W. Signing the Wurzbach appeal with Les were Knight.
County judge — Charles W. Bonough and Edgar Von Scheele. Hailing the recent county year-end budget surplus, they implore: "It before 2 — O. E. (Ollie) Wurzbach. John C. Alaniz and Don Marshall.

#### MAKING HOLLOW CLINKS

County Court-at-Law No. 1—L. J. (Buck) Giltinger.
County Court-at-Law No. 2—II. F. (Hippo) Garcia.
County Court-at-Law No. 3—County Court-at-Law No. 3—County Court-at-Law No. 3—County Court-at-Law No. 3—County Surveyor — W. F. (Hippo) Garcia.
County Surveyor — W. F. (Hippo) Garcia.
Justice of the peace, President Justice of the peace, President Justice of the peace, President Justice of the peace of Market State of Market State State



#### THE HOT LINE

The executive committees of both parties will meet Feb. 14 to apportion the costs of the first primary and runoff elections, and the cost of the county conventions, among the candidates in the form of filing fees. These are expected to range around the 25 per cent of one year's salary for the sponsion for the Democratis, a not considerably less for the Republicans, except in the case of state legislative candidates, where their filing fee is set by law at \$500.

Candidates must post their filing fee by Feb. 19.

Texans, who are just beginning to look their water problems squarely in the eye, might be interested to note that California squarely in the eye, might be interested to note that California to expects to spend \$9.2 BHLLION on water projects during the expects to spend \$9.2 BHLLION on wate

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## Fair Admission Called Too High

By IEFF DUFFIELD
Gate admission charges for HemisFair, set recently by the exposition's executive committee, were termed high by City Mgr. Jack Shelley last week

last week.

And while on the subject of HemisFalr,
Shelley took the opportunity to express several
other areas of conflict between his opinons

other areas of conflict between his opinons and those of fair officials.

The executive committee last month announced that ticket charges to enter the exposition grounds beginning in April, 1968, will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for chikdren.

"I was a little disappointed to see the charges," Shelley said. "They are too high." He based his opinion on information he said be phalined from an expect in expositions who

he obtained from an expert in expositions who is located in Chicago. According to Shelley, the expert said, "The lower the gate prices, the better."

better."

The theory to this is "if you get them in, people are going to spend the money they brought with them."

At this point, Shelley mentioned what probably concerned him the most about the \$2 and \$1 admission charges. "We (the city) may be forced to re-examine our planned admission charges for the tower," he said. "We were

considering 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults but that might be too high for people

If the city does lower the admission charges to the tower, it will have an affect on its tower bond retirement program, which also concerns the city manager.

Another area of conflict between Shelley and fair officials concerns concession contracts for the 622-foot tower. According to the manager, fair administrators have indicated they would like to be in charge of contracting the concessions during the concessions during the concessions.

sions during the exposition.

"They're going to be city contracts, at least the food concession for the restaurant," Shelley added. "We might allow them to go ahead with a souvenir concession they have in the mill, but only if the city gets a percentage share of the

He referred to a deal HemisFair has been He referred to a deal HemisFair has been working on which would amount to the sale of a small replica of the tower. The matter of concessions for the shructure wound up as the subject of a meeting late in the week between Shelley and exposition officials.

The manager also indicated a lack of communications between city and fair staff members concerning the permanent use of pavilions

being built for the exposition.

HemisFair site development planners deal with exhibitors initially and are supposed to inform the exhibitors that whether their structures remain after 1968 is up to the City Council. However, after previous conflicts over this

matter, two weeks ago Lone Star Brewery an-nounced its fair pavilion would be permanent and used as a museum following the exposition

and used as a museum following the exposition with all proceeds received from admission charges going to charity.

It was the first the council and Shelley had heard about the permanency of the structure, according to the manager.

"The lease agreements specify buildings on the site become the property of the city after the fair, unless plans are approved by the council for permanent use prior to actual construction," he added.

Whether there is a matter of dissension be-

Whether there is a matter of dissension be-tween Shelley and fair officials or whether it boils down to only a case of unclear communications is not known.

But whatever the case, it would be well for all concerned to come to a quick understand-ing. There are only 13 months remaining be-fore the opening of HemisFair and a total team effort must develop soon or it could be too late.

#### HemisData

HemisFair is receiving 200 to 250 job applications daily, and there appears to be no letdown in sight . . . the fair's comptroller, JACK TRAWICK, says there will be many openings during the fair, and advertisements will be placed in news papers next fall for jobs such as cashiers, tour guides, and chauffeurs . . . TRAWICK adds that no priority will be given

No contract has been awardone for the initial clearing of judge or the auditor?

Charles Stough, and Red Riv-er Dave McEnery, on a ticket called the Citizens Committee

for Responsible Government.

Manion, a wealthy businessman who built a home drawn

to specifications of a scaled-down White House, ran in 1963

up third in the four-man race

Stough and McEnery haven't run before, but, like Texas' Pappy Lee O'Daniel and Louisiana's Jimmy Davis,

McEnery can play the guitar

and sing a song.
The Clean Government
League slate presents new

faces, and one who has pre-viously offered to sacrifice himself on the altar of public

service. The CGL's Ernest Trujillo ran as a Conservative

Parly candidate for the state legislature in 1966, losing to Democrat Frank Lombardino by the count of 57,000 to 5,700.

The CGL had announced an-

other candidate with a pre-vious race in Richard J.

Kopsky, but he declared his political independence from

the ticket. Kopsky also ran as a Conservative Party candi-

can Jose Mascorro get 24,000 and Kopsky receive 2,050.

with 3,800 votes.



No one planned it that way, certainly, but the smoke and din of the battle over hospital financing to people who apply early for has provided an impenetrable screen behind which these jobs , but applications will be taken and which could be be taken and which could be taken and which and which are taken and which could be taken and which are taken which could have startling impact on county affairs.

the ground, and a second for construction . . . Groundbreak- Sanderson has been fencing in so much courthouse acreage in recent years that county employees profess acreage in



Come what may, however, Reeves is getting set to propose county action in these areas:

Definite program to install a job classification system which would take politics out of county salaries and give en-

New efforts to add presently unassessed or underassessed properties to the county tax rolls through a new system of comparison of the county tax rolls through a new system of comparison of the county tax rolls through a new system of comparison with the offer.

Sanderson over the past two years has staked out job classification and central purchasing as part of his domain, but there's been little evidence of progress.

Now a firm of consultants has offered to

get the job evaluation chore done along lines that proved eminently successful in Dallas—and all within eight weeks.

living increases upon county workers.

Reeves is especially interested in the savings possible under a really efficient purchasing sysem. This is another area in which there has been much talk, but not much action. Members of the judge's staff have found minor items of office supply still being purchased on a piecemeal basis.

Sanderson Though his activities in personnel and purchasing have not produced much action, Sanderson reportedly is prepared to take on the chore of making the study on reduction of JP precincts. Reeves frankly plans to turn it over to a "work-ing" study comprised which would have public hearing.

in a race which saw the GGL's Claus Rohiis pull in 16,300 voters, W. F. Castella draw down 12,900, and Manion pull ing" study commission which would hold public hearings and ome up with a solid plan—and soon.

The judge (in cooperation with the district judges) can be

#### HOUSING PROGRAM

#### UNREAD DECISION

U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez evidently had not read Judge Henry Graven's decision upholding the method of selecting local federal juries when he issued a blast last week calling for a Justice Department probe. Henry B. made much of statistics regarding the number of Mexican-American names on the court

jury lists over a 15-year period starting in 1951.

But Judge Graven pointed out that Judge Adrian Spears, after becoming chief judge of the district in 1862, had conducted a "vigorous and continuing" effort to secure wide representation on the master jury list and that the local court was carefully following procedures

recommended by the Judicial Conference of the United States, composed of the highest-

Coming up fast as a marrym' judge is none other than the GOP's Judge Frank Vaughan Jr. But he's inheriting some of the trade from his dad, who was a longitime courthouse JR. Turned out the parents of both the bride and groom of one of Frank's recent marriages had been married by his father... Don't sell Sen. Ralph Yarborough short as a candidate for governor next year. It seems students at Yale where he spoke last week get the impression the senior senator might be running. And now word leaks out that a recent secret survey showed Raff looking strong in such a race.

Reeves has been moving cautiously so as to avoid any un-

ed for work on the federal pa-villon. . but fair officials say program, but his plans could lead to an eyeball-to-eyeball con-frontation with County Auditor Charley Sanderson. The result the word is the work will be would answer this intriguing question:

done in two phases . . with Who is the chief administrative officer of Bexar, the county

recent years that county employes profess not to know really is boss.



ployes fair compensation for the value of their work.

• Real action to install a central purchasing system at the

operation with the city

A job classification system has become a "must" for the county if it is to make sense out of its budget, or have a coherent personnel program. As it is, similar jobs pay such wildly varying salaries that the court has found it impractical to bestow across-the-board cost-of-living jurgeages mon county workers.

ONE RECENT REQUISITION, for example, called for purchase of six rulers and two pair of scissors. Cost of processing this small order runs to 45 cents—or a substantial per-

expected to seek similar action solutions in the areas of job classification and purchasing. As for lax assessments, he's already held several meetings with Assistant Manager Dave Hamer and professes delight at progress made toward a cooperative plan to add values to the county rolls.

THERE'S JUST ONE other thing: Reeves plans to ride strict herd on hospital expenditures. What with the forthcoming doubling of hospital taxes, the judge frankly concedes his political future is staked on the way the hospital now will operate. That's another area into which Sanderson has tried to move. But after one outburst in which he termed the hospital district budget "silly," he's subsided. It seems some of his bosses, the district judges, were appalled by his penchant for barging into sensitive areas and their message got through to him.

Shades of Marie McGuire! The Housing Authority of San Antonio is about to get home safe with the first really big new program of public housing since 1950. Working in close cooperation with leaders of the Homebuild-

date for the state legislature ers Association and San Antonio Real Estate Board, the city's in 1906, a race which s aw housing honchos have managed to guide a program for 2,000 Democrat Lamoine Holland receive 55,900 votes, Republication of the San million program will probably be ironed out this week, and then the machinery for planning, site selection

this week, and then the machinery for planning, site selection and engineering studies will be triggered into action.

As advertised by the council in December, the plan called for 1,000 new units for the elderly and 200 new units for large families, plus entry of the housing authority into a new field by the buying and rehabilitating of 800 units. Study by the mayor's housing committee has led to some shifts in allocations, but the thrust of the plan remains much the same.

The Housing Authority will also put together a small pilot

The Housing Authority will also put together a small pilot program to test possibilities of the new system of leasing and then renting vacant units in older neighborhoods.

It's all a far cry from the situation that prevailed just eight years ago when the homebuilders and real estate men shot down:

major housing proposal via a referendum.

ranking U.S. judges. It all constituted a solid tegal endorsement of Spears, who, after all, has been one of Henry B.'s own liberal supporters.

THE INSIDE TRACK

Potpourri

the roam to managers of the bear country Hospital District is keeping a wary eye on the board of fregents of the University of Texas, and Commissioners Court is keeping an eye on both of them . . the hospital managers want to make sure they don't turn over the teading hospital operation to the state while Bexar County is expected to bear the expense of operations . . . that shortthe expense of operations . . . that short-lived proposed affiliation drawn up by the board of regents was a little one-sided in favor of the state, the board of managers

The hospital board is using the American Hospital Association recommendations on general principles of hospital governing board organization in support of its appointment of an administrator and medical staff for the teaching hospital, instead of the state . . .

Users of personalized license plates this vear are getting a glimpse of things to come in the way of advertising . . . the sheets of paper between each personalized plate this year advertised the Texas Prison Rodeo held each Sunday in October . . . also, there is an ad which points out license fees "are used to build and maintain highways" by the Texas Highway Department . . might be a way for HernisFair to push its message to millions of Texas drivers next year . . .

City Council hopeful RICHARD SANCHEZ City council noperill BUEHARD SANCHEZ is busily trying to lure San Antonio's fishermen to cast their votes his way . . . he promises to attempt to get the City Public Service Board's Braunig Lake upon to the anglers if he is elected . . . now while campaigning, he carries a rod and reel with him all the time and atop his car is a canoe bearing messages which urge fishermen to vote for him April 4 . . .

And while on the election, San Antonio can more than likely claim a first among the na-tion's major cities . . . in Mayor W. W. Mc-ALLISTER the city has a 78-year-old candidate and on the other extreme there is 21-year-old college student RICHARD FRANCK running for Place 6 . . .

City Water Board Comptroller JOHN City Water Board Comptroller JOHN SHIFLDS says the utility will not begin sending out return envelope bills like the City Public Service Board has started "because they are too expensive" ... in addition, he points out CWB records show that the great majority of the return envelopes would be wasted since 60 per cent of the water customers pay their bills at substations throughout the city and another 17 per cent pay at the downtown office ... that would mean only 23 per cent of the costly envelopes would be returned ...

Dist. Atty. JAMES BARLOW is losing his Dist. Atty. JAMES BARLOW is losing his second felony prosecutor of the new year ... latest to leave is RAY WIETZEL, a live-year veteran on the staff who worked up from prosecuting in jaypee courts ... he's folining ROY BARRERA and ANTHONY NICHOLAS ... the first felony prosecutor to leave this year was RUDY GEORGES, who joined JAMES HOPE and JOHN HOHMAN in private practice ... vate practice . . .

The Independent Democratic Precinct Clubs of Bexar County, an offshoot of the defunct Bexar County Democratic Coalition, now operating out of CHARLEY STOUGH's hat . . . STOUGH is coordinater of the clubs it seems the organization couldn't get a certificate of occupancy for its Lexington Avenue headquarters without spending an ex-orbitant amount of dinero to make it safe

Appointment of JIMMY HOOG to the board Appointment of JIMMY HOOG to the board of equalization shows just how big a hand A. J. PLOCH has in running the county... Judge BLAIR REEVES and Com. ALBERT PENA favored DAVID GARCIA for the job, and Com. JIM HELLAND was for CARL STROMBERGER, the tax chief's tax man, when the dust had settled, PLOCH's man, HOOG, had the job ... GARCIA had been former Judge CHARLEY GRACE's man Friday, and REEVES released him to hire ED CHANDLER, but that didn't keep REEVES from supporting GARCIA for the job...

If the City Council and the Library Board do not soon decide on the sites for branch libraries in the northeast and southwest secnoranes in the normeast and somewest sections of the city, they stand a chance of losing 50 per cent participation in the building costs by the federal government . . . the U.S. has already approved of its participation, but only if the two projects are completed by June, 1968, and that doesn't leave much time . . .

The two groups did finally decide on a site provided by the Las Paimas Town Council for its west branch. . a second group also offered a site and became incensed when its proposal was vetoed, which led to a lengthy investigation before the ultimate decision was made . . .

San Antonio may soon he the first city in the nation to offer books to cilizens by . Library Dir. MIKE SEXTON has applied for a \$20,000 grant to pay for the project and should know whether it is to be approved in a matter of weeks . . under the program, a citizen could call or write the library, requesting up to as many as five books . . . they would be found by staff members, packaged and mailed to the individual at no cost ... the borrower could then either mail them back at his cost or drop them by a branch or mobile library . . . the program is designed to help those persons who cannot leave their houses during the day to check out

Red River DAVE McENERY, candidate for Place 8 in the City Council election, has named GROVER C. MORRIS as his assistant campaign manager ... MORRIS was once the Bexar County Democratic chair-

The Groos National Bank has petitioned the City Council to change the name of Cor-coran Street, which abuts its property on the west, to Bankers Lane . . . it will probably be done since last year the council changed another old-time street name to Savings Street when a savings and loan association re-quested it . . .

If Com. PLOCH is successful in getting JOHN FATES to take on Com. JIM HEL-LAND next year because of HELLAND's ringing denouncement of PLOCH, courthouse politices can be depended upon to line up against HELLAND, the lone Republican at the courthouse...

Every candidate for public office needs a flashy smile . . . that's why City Council candidate RICHARD SANCHEZ's dentist kicked in with a free teeth cleaning toward SAN-CHEZ's campaign ... SANCHEZ, by the way, is depending heavily on Republican sup-port ... he is a GOPer and wants to see if the GOP really is the friend of the Mexican-American that U.S. Sen. JOHN TOWER says

State Rep. GUY FLOYD was "guarding" the rear mike on the House floor against potential opposition speakers to the revised hospital district financing legislation while State Rep. BILL FINCK argued for it from the front mike . . .

ALFREDO VASQUEZ, chalrman of the City Water Board, was confronted with a question from a Girl Scout at that Jaycee seminar on city government last week . . . the scout wanted to know how the water board fell about fluoridation . . . VASQUEZ adroitly answered "It is a moot question now" . . .

That seminar proved a bit embarrassing ... seems only about 75 persons attended the evening program, despite advance publicity about it ... To quote Jaycee President MHJTON GUESS, "It is terrifying to think that with an election at hand so much public earthy added." apathy exists" . . .

The City Council has asked the Bexar Legislative delegation to submit legislation soon in Austin to allow for mobile homes to soon in Austin to allow for mobile homes to be taxed as real property instead of personal property... this would mean mobile home owners would have to pay the same tax rate as home owners and would make collection of the taxes easier than it now is . . . Councilman BOB JONES, a realtor, headed the council committee which originated the

And another bill requested by the council would authorize the city to issue revenue bonds for parking stations, which is not presbonds for parking stations, which is not presently provided for . . . City Dads have approved a plan for parking garages in the HemisFair area following the exposition but must have a way to pay for their construction . . this would be the way, and the convention center would have its needed parking

City Mgr. JACK SHELLEY will learn Monday from his physician when he will be able to resume his duties full-time . he has been on a three to four hour work day schedule since an attack he suffered a month

Certainly seems like it is taking that City Council committee studying a proposed dog leash law a long time to report . . . it has been a month already and don't be surprised if final results are not arrived at until after

The Citizens Committee for Responsible Government reports if it is elected, it plans or a Mexican-American mayor pro tem . . JOHN GATTI, take notice . .

The Citizens Committee for Responsible Government putting out campaign literature resembling \$10 bills torn in half and urging "Don't Let the GGL Double Your Taxes"...

CCRG organizer and candidate JOE RAIN-EY MANION debating whether to have an Easter Egg hunt Easter Day on the front lawn of his miniature White House residence if he does, egg participants will receive a honus. . MANION will let them hear a cam-paign pitch from him and his running mates from the second floor partico . . .

The only one of the three members of Commissioners Court on record for increasing hospital district assessments without a prior nospital district assessments without a prior vole of property owners who is up-for re-election in 1968 is Republican JIM RELIAND ... Judge BLAIR REEVES and Com. OLLIE WURZBACH—who isn't expected to run again anyway—aren't up for another look-see by voters until 1970 . . . and REEVES is convinced that by then, time will prove the efficacy of his vote . . .



## Insurgents Hold Fire

By JAMES McCRORY

The anti-City Hall insurgents apparently are saving their shot until they see the whites of the Good Government League incumbents,

With the city election only 24 days off, there hasn't been a volley fired heavy enough to be recorded on the political seismograph.

And it well might end that

While it's true the GGL City Hall champs are getting older after holding the title for 12 consecutive years, they aren't so old-that it is indicative they'll be knocked out in the April 4 bout.

Some of the challengers have had experience-experience in running, but not in

winning. Let's compare the record.

THE GGL, OF COURSE, has put up 45 candidates for the City Council, and has recorded 45 wins. The GGL is going again with a mayor, W. W. McAllister, who has won three hast campaigns. won three past campaigns, a

mayor pro tem in John Gatti, who's won three contests, and two councilmen, Gerald Parker and Roland Bremer, each with three victories. Mrs. S. E. Cockrell Jr., the distain member of the council, has won twice, and councilmen Herbert Calderon, Bob Jones, S. H. James and Felix Trevino are going after their second win.

Nine of the contenders have offered themselves for public office on prior occasion, and, with one exception, showed a remarkable ability not to amass votes.

That one exception is Roy Padilla, a former GGL councilman who won as long as he ran under the GGL banner, but lost when he broke away and went on his own.

As a GGLcr, Padilla defeat-ed two candidates for City Council without a runoff in

1961, repeated against a like number in 1963, but lost to Trevino in 1965 after he jumped the GGL traces. Trevino ran under the GGL ban-

THIS YEAR, Padilla is running with Joe Rainey Manion,

## Smile Awhile

A longtime City Hall and courthouse habitue convulsed listeners when he thought HOFFA was a country instead of a former truck driver and later union prexy . . he became irked when he read in the headlines that "HOFFA SURREN-DERS" and asserted he was tired of all those little brish wars, but was glad to see the U.S. win one . . . then he wanted to

A new term entered HemisFair's Jargon . . . after mornings of cold weather (including one in which the heating wouldn't work at the fair headquarters) one wag said the

Those two police detectives who have regularly attended City-Council meetings for the past four months to keep an eye out for trouble were also on hand for the drawing by candidates for a position on the election ballot . . . Det. ERNIE GONZALEZ quipped, "Just one more council meeting and I'll have my degree in municipal administration." . . .

Staffers in County Judge BLAIR REEVES' office getting the shivers the other cold day when they opened a window to put REEVES' rubber plant out for an airing, then couldn't get the window back down . . . they wound up saying unkind things about rubber plants in general and REEVES' rubber plant, which they had purchased when he came into office, in particular particular . . .

A constituent sending Rep. JAKE JOHNSON a formula on how a drinker can make his widow rich... it involves setting up a saloon at home, with the head of the house buying whisky at 60 cents a shot from whisky purchased by the case... in 10 years, the constituent figures, a drinker would die of cirrhosis of the liver, leaving his widow with \$27,085 in partied profits.

State Sen. V. E. (RED) BERRY says he believes the free-

swinging appearance of three San Antonio sisters and their unsupported claims of drunkenness in schools here probably

did more to help his curiew extension bill than anything he

could have dreamed up . . . With Fiesta drawing near and City Hall staffers thinking of the carnival to surround their building, memory goes back to the time years ago when an irate citizen attended a City Council session and asked if it was legal to allow the streets to be used in this manner . . the Council threw the query to then city Alty. CARLOS CADENA, who unhesitatingly replied, "It's no more legal this year than it was last year or the year before that" . . . the matter was quickly dropped . . .

HARRY GERHARDT, who is taking on McAllister, ran in 1959, receiving 2,950 votes of 49,900 cast in the election, and again in 1961, when he drew down 3,900 of 64,200 know where on the globe HOFFA was located . . . votes cast.

And so it goes. Former State Rep. Jim Segrest, who received 7,350 votes to McAllister's 25,700 in a 1965 City Council race, and who lost a State Senate battle to Sen. Red Berry in 1966 by a vote of 27,700 to 15,750, is taking on the GGL's James in the 1967 go, along with one other candidate.

Ret. Col. Richard Owen, who went down to defeat hy Berry in the 1966 Democratic primary before Berry administered the coup de grace to Segrest in the general elec-tion, also is a city council candidate, as is E. J. Gon-zalez, who lost by a 2.5-1 mar-gin to Mrs. Cockrell in 1965 city elections

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The unorthodox Sam Snell, who performed the unusual feat of losing two elections in 1964 by pulling up short for the Republican nomination for county commissioner and followed it up by losing a legislative race in the general election, may not be elected to office in his 1967 go for City Council, but in all probability he will be borne out in his prophecy that the GGL incumbents will be re-elected and it's tuite at this Hemisfairle time to run against isFairic time to run against

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day.

However, eight other cities reported increased business for the month compared to March. Although down a percentage point from March, the month of April was 3.3 per cent above April 1965 and it was the high-est April since World War II.

Statewide business activity for the first four months was 8 per cent over the same period last year, the University of Texas agency reported.

Bureau statistics showed crude oil production was down one per cent for the month but up five sales also were down for the month but showed an increuse for the four months.

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NEW BUILDING FOR TRAVIS-An artist's drawing shows the Travis Savings and Loan Association building to be located at the corner of North Main Avenue and Savings Street. Scheduled for completion in June of 1967, the twostory masonry building was designed by Millard Sheets in conjunction with the architectural firm of Hesson & May. A Sheets' mural depicting the Battle of the Alamo will dominate the building's Interior.

## cent for the month but up five per cent for the four months. Retail sales were down 6 per cent for the month but up 13 per cent for the month but up 13 per cent for the year. Building permits were down 4 per cent but up 20 per cent for the year. Building the sales also were down 6 per cent for the year. Bank debits and life insurance sales also were down for the year. As 'Distinguished'

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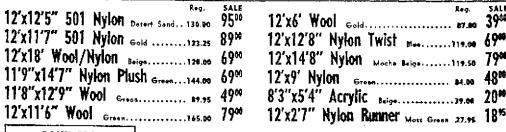
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## Alamo Heroes Never Knew Texas Had Declared Independence

By BOYCE HOUSE CHAPTER X "Remember the Alamo! Remember Golfad!"

fronically, the men who died that Old Sam struck. On April the Alamo did not fight un-21, 1836, the Texens swung into r the Lone Star flag. They the attack with the cry, "Re-

treated, while families a ban solf, so that even after death doned their homes and fled be fore the advance of the Mexican hosts. The fugitives floundered through mud, shivered in the dence of Texas is familiar to everyone — but there is one phase of that story which is not phase of that story which is not me muttered in half-rebellious for the aid which the patriots of the aid not come here to herd horses. Rather than do that, I did not come here to herd horses. Rather than do that, I did not come here to herd horses. Rather than do that, I did not come here to herd horses. Rather than do that, I did not come here to herd horses. Rather than do that, I did not come here to herd horses. Rather than do the aid not come here to herd horses. Rather than do the aid to tionston:

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and Johnson.

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#### Sent Message

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Opportunities Week" and urged appointed postmaster in 1923, speaking in Spanish, urged h is participation by all local youth, was removed by General Cos men forward in a voice of thun. The broad-based summer pro-because of the activities of his der . . . The man he referred gram is designed to provide the son in the Texas cause. The son to is supposed to have been greatest number of services for led the company of Mexicans Don Antonio." Menchaea had the greatest number of that took part in the storming meant it when he said he had economically handleapped of San Antonio under Milan come there to light! He and the lothers in Seguin's company did

and Johnson.

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Brazos on March 2. Quite likely, Goliad!" Virtually the entire caped under a shower of builders, powever, Travis knew that the army was killed or captured— After the independence of Texas logic of events would cause the lives of the blatte, But, in any having "Deaf" Smith destroy wanced to the rank of colonel— was made military commander the fall of the Alamo's made military commander the fall of the Alamo's defenders). Navarro was a member of the Rodriguez was a member of algalant the government of their R

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make a scanty living, read a triotism."
great deal and studied law, In For 14 months, he remained 1821, when Mexico was free in the dungeon, then escape from Spain, Navarro's uncle, through the help of Americans Colonel Francisco Ruiz, who had sailed to Havana and from been in exile in the United there to New Orleans, and a States since the Medina, re-last reached Texas again afte

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#### CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

A Hot Debate Over the Morley Measurement---The Assistant City Clerk Discharged,

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But He is Hired Over Again .-- Petitions,-Reports---Privy Ordinance, Etc.

The regular session of the Council was held yesterday afternoon and there were present

Hon. J. H. French, Mayor; and Aldermen Schreiner, Lockwood, Dwyer, Pauly, Richter, Niggli, Story, Belknap, Degener and Bolton. After roll call minutes of last meeting were read by Clerk Claudon and approved.

The following communications were read: From the grand jury was read by the Mayor regarding inspection and recording cattle hides, in order to prevent stealing.

Henry Ochse, for damages of \$50 for killing a heifer at the pound.

F. Gissi, for permission to erect a lumber house in fire limits.

J. S. Thornton, to erect a lumber stable, and also from M. H. Norton to erect a lumber kitchen. Latter petition was granted.

Stumberg and others, for a standing pipe on South Flores street, for street sprinkling purposes.

John and Peter N. Johnson, for correction of a deed to property fronting on Nolan street, sold by the city. Referred to Mayor and City

Attorney.

From the Mayor disapproving the report of the minority committe relative to measuring rip-rap at the Abatt bridge, as follows:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF SAN ANTONIO, June 8, 1883. To the Honorable the Board of Aldermen: GENTLEMEN-So much of the report of the minority of the committee, adopted at your last meeting as requires payment to be made the contractor for "rip-rap" wo k on the ap-proaches to the Grand avenue bridge, in ac-cordance with the measurements of Mr. A. Giles, I must disapprove, and respectfully ask that you reconsider your action had then for the following reasons, viz: 1. All contracts specify that payment shall be made upon the certificate of the City Engineer; Sec. 4, ch. XII, R. O. 2. The amount in controversy is small (\$54) and will not justify your departure from the law, and the well-settled principle that all claims of this character should be settled by the proper officials, charged, as they are, with the proper officials, charged, as they are, with the duty and responsibility of protecting the public interests. Once establish, this precedent, and no end of trouble will ensue, for the next instance may be that of the contractor appealinglio so-called experts, and the city may lose 10 times the amount at present involved

complications arise therefrom. J. H. FRENCH, Mayor. After considerable hot discussion by the members of the Council, the motion to sustain the Mayor's veto was lost. Ayes, five;

Alderman Lockwood renewed his motion that the Engineer remeasure the rip-rap, and report to the Council. Ayes, 8; noes, 2.

ort of City Attorney on lost title of J. W. Gray, recommending that a new deed be executed. Adopted.

Mayor French read an opinion of City At-torney on the question as to whether an official's salary can be raised during the term for which he is elected, and in opposition thereto. The Mayor then read the resignation of Mr. Peter Marx as Assistant C ty Clerk. He was then reappointed and re-elected unanimously. Communication from Chief Duerler asking Council to provide truck horse for Hook and Ladder company; also in reference to Fire company No. 3, recommending that it be either reorganized or disbanded.

F. G. Huntress recommended appropriation of \$25 to repair ditch.

Buckley, petition for retained pay on account of sickness in his family.

Resignation of Mr. Morley was read, which the Mayor had accepted. The Mayor suggested that the affairs of the office be examined and determine whether or not a successor shall be elected. So ordered.

Communication from Prof. W. C. Rote was cial's salary can be raised during the term for

Communication from Prof. W. C. Rote was read asking for a conference with the School board for considering school affairs. Next Friday evening was set aside for the purpose,

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Alderman Dwyer reported for the committee in favor of paying Mrs. Divnowity \$25 paid by her for an arbitrator. Reports of city officers had been examined and found correct.

Pablo Diaz and others for monthly allowance reported unfavorably, which was adopted.

Petitions from Market Master Edgar and Assistant Marshal Hughes for increase of salary was reported on unfavorably and sustained.

Numerous small bills were reported on favorably and ordered paid; including Major Waelder's bill of \$100 for professional services in case of Mrs. Dietler, which was lost by the city, amounting in value to \$500

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Chairman Dwyer read the report of the Finance committee recommending that a tax of 10 cents on the \$100 be levied for the purpose of carrying out construction of poor House, etc., for the county, as degreed by the District court. PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE.

Alderman Story reported for that committee recommending that the grounds and graves of the city cemetery need attention, and that \$150 be expended for that purpose.

Mayor French suggested that the work be done under the Street Commissioner.

This committee recommended that the ant exterminator, Mr. Clark, be given a contract for exterminating all the ant beds in Trayis park at \$1 50 each. There were ten beds which had been effectually exterminated previous to had been effectually exterminated previous to giving the contract. This was agreed to be paid ten days from date, if the ants do not re-

It was ordered that Rodriguez street be graded, sidewalk to be of class C, or plank, and work to be done by the Street Commissioner, except sidewalks.

Resolution to place Augusta street in better repair throughout; also Oakland avenue. So

STREETS AND BRIDGES.

Petition to open streets at the Sunset depot.

Recommended that the City Engineer estimate the cost and report at the next meeting.

Petition to open Star street not granted, as it

is now in litigation.

The Mayor was instructed to enter into negotiations with a view to purchase further ground for approach to the ford on Market Alderman Lockwood, for the committee re-

ported in opposition to improving the rock quarry road.

Alderman Pauly moved that the report be laid on the table.

Alderman Schreiner here suggested that it be recommitted to the committee for further

A tie vote resulted, with Alderman Story in the chair, he voting. Some suggested that he

was entitled to another vote, acting as Mayor.
Mayor French then took the chair, when the
motion was lost, thus preventing a tangle on
the matter of voting privileges accorded to

the matter of voting privileges accorded to acting Mayor.

Alderman Pauly said the work should be done in order that building work could be prosecuted at all seasons, and laborers not compelled to be idle during bad weather on account of the bad condition of the road.

The report of the committee was declared adopted, the Mayor casting the deciding vote.

Patition for opening Castroville road was not

Petition for opening Castroville road was not granted on report of the committee.

Resolution for a bridge over Laurel street was adopted and \$75 appropriated for that

Purpose.

Resolved, that all persons be prohibited from using Travis park for religious or political purposes. Reported on favorably and adopted.

Street Commissioner Russi's report was approved by the committee and filed.

FIRE COMMITTEE. Alderman Schreiner read several petitions for erecting iron-clad buildings in the fire limits. Granted.

Communication from the Board of Under-writers asking that lumber buildings be pro-hibited, as referred to the Fire committee, was again referred to the Committee on Petitions and Ordinances, as the Fire committee could not agree to any action in the matter.

Several gas bills were reported on as correct and allowed, together with other small bills for similar work done for the city. Several motions to adjourn were made at

once.
Mr. Bolton requested permission and submitted the following resolution, which was

Resolved, That the City Engineer having nearly completed the survey of the street running south and terminating at the city cemetery as directed by city ordinance, adopted in April 1878, that a special committee of three be appointed to examine said street and pro-cure the necessary right of way for confirma-tion of the Council.

Alderman Lockwood submitted the following new ordinance, which was read y caption and referred to the Committee on Petitions and Ordinances:

An ordinance to regulate the erection or construction of privies, vaults or cesspools within certain limits of the city of San An-

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of San Antonio, that from and after the passage of this ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any rerson or persons to erect or construct any privy, vault or cesspool within what is known as the second fire limits without first applying to the Mayor for a vermit, which application shall be in writing, giving the number of the lot and the name of the street, plaza or alley, upon which said privy, vault or cesspool is proposed to be erected. Any person or persons failing to comply with this ordinance, shall, upon conviction before the Recorder, be fined not less than \$5; nor more than \$25, and for each and every day they continue SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City Coun-If you think your engineers are not competent to perform the duties of their position, your duty in the premises is plain. Having settled the personal issue involved, I hope you may seriously consider the result to which your action tends, and remove it before further complications exist therefrom

corder, be fined not less than \$5-nor more than \$25, and for each and every day they continue to construct said privy, vault or cesspool, without taking out said permit, they shall be guilty of a violation of this ordinance.

SECTION 2. That all privies, vaults or cesspools, now in use, that are not constructed strictly in accordance with the ordinance governing the construction of privies, vaults or cesspools, shall, upon its becoming necessary to clean the same, by reason of their being filled, or from any other cause, be reconstructed in the manner prescribed by the ordinance regulating the construction of privies, nance regulating the construction of privies, etc., and any person or persons violating this section shall, upon conviction before the Recorder, be fined in a sum of not less than \$5 nor more than \$25, and each and every day that any person or persons continue to use, or persons the second mit to be used, any privy, vault or cesspool | night this week. upon their premises in violation of this section shall constitute a distinct and separate offense, and they shall be fined for each offense, upon conviction before the Recorder, as made and provided heretofore in this section.

SECTION 3. All ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict with this ordinance, are hereby repealed. Adjourned.

#### LOCAL PERSONALS.

#### Items Gleaned in the Hotel Corridors and Various Other Sources.

E. F. Wolsey, a merchant of Floresville, is at the Central. Mr. Gus Critzer has returned from his trip to

the country. Captain B. L. Crouch arrived from his ranche

Professor J. E. Ritchell, of the San Marcos college, is at the Vanee.

Dr. R. N. Lane, Collector of Customs at Eagle Pass, is at the Menger.

Mr. T. B. Roche, cashier of the State National drunk, \$5; Fred Parker, drunk, \$5; M. Islar, bank, New Orleans, is at the Hord. Captain Tom Dewees and family left town this morning for Eureka Springs, Minnesota.

Mr. G. D. Neely, accompanied by his sister, Miss Neely, and his daughter, R. Neely, are guests at the Hord.

Enos Woofter, Mrs. M. W. Speed and daughter, of Moore station, are in the city to-day, and sojourning at the Central.

Judge W. M. Minyard, W. Potter, A. Evans, S. N. Strange, Dr. D. G. Adams, prominent gentlemen of Belton, together with Mr. J. J. Lignon, of Palestine, are in town examining the jail, with a view to putting up a superior jail in Bell county. jail in Bell county.

#### LIGHT SPARKS.

-Arnold C. Friedrich, obtained a license this morning to marry Lina Maech. -Rain fell free in New Braunfels and San Marcos yesterday, and has done much good.

—J. N. Boyce, employed by Gifford & Barrow at Wagner's new residence, on Nolan street, was injured.

News from D'hanis states that there was a severe cutting scrape there on Monday in which three men were badly injured.

—Clara Jensen, aged four months, died this morning at 9:15 from marasmus. She will be buried to-morrow at 9 a. m., from 908 Avenue

—Some of the colored citizens were too joy-ful last night at the springs. Some fights en-sued and the Recorder had to adjudicate upon

-Mrs. Mary A. Watson, wife of Captain T. P Watson, and cousin of the Rev. Father Johnston, of the Treasury department, recently died rather suddenly and was buried in Australy

endowed with patience," said a man to an Arkansaw Traveler.

#### HOW IT WAS CELEBRATED.

#### The Emancipation Day Celebration in This City is a Decided Success.

When the Emancipation day celebration pro-

cession reached the springs yesterday, the people settled down for a little talking. The Rev. J. W. Womack having offered prayer, the Rev. J. R. Carnes read the Emancipation proclamation and the amendments to the United States constitution. Orations were delivered by Postmaster James P. Newcomb, Rev. M. Henson, Rev. C. W. Smith, Rev. C. Embry and W. W. Grimes. Mr. Newcomb's oration on the Progress of the Colored Race from Slavery and the Benefits Derived From Emancipation was much cheered and commended. This done, the inner man was well refreshed and then every-body went in search of their own special hobby or enjoyment. The Austin City Rifles, after standing at ease, were dismissed, and mingled with the crowd, and were much noticed by reason of their courteous bearing to the ladies. The growd now separates—some to decree reason of their courteous bearing to the ladies. The crowd now separates—some to dance, others to the shooting gallery or to wander around the grounds, but the majority are attached by the well-contested game of base ball going on between Austin City Base Ball club and the San Antonio Fly-a-Ways, which, after a short time, is announced amid cheers to be won by the Austin City Base Ball club by 28 to 7. Dancing was then the attraction, the Sunset band pouring out waltz after waltz, dance after dance, till one thinks the instruments must be blown to pieces. Meanwhile, ice-cream, cakes and fruits of all sorts were ments must be blown to pieces. Meanwhile, ice-cream, cakes and fruits of all sorts were handed round. Children swinging, firemen and military are doing the gallant, and everybody enjoyed themselves in the heartiest way. The only thing that occurred to marr the pleasures of the day was the violent shower of rain which fell in the evening made the ground wet and uncomfortable, and drove many visitors home. uncomfortable, and drove many visitors home sooner than they intended to retire. Taken as a whole, the Emancipation day celebration was very orderly and successful and very creditable to our colored citizens.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

#### Sonnet on the Death of Little Mabel Agnes Ryder-Taylor.

Death's angel kiss'd her, as she smiling played, But with a radiant smile his presence shin'd, And she sweet babe, first gazed with wondering mind;

Then quickly understanding, quick obeyed. And on his breast her baby head she laid. Around his neck her infantarms entwined, And sped away, with spirit pure to find He who from dust her lovely soul had made. Death's curtain falls, and all is hideous

'Tis but a moment, Faith uplifts the pall, hen Hope enthroned, meets the quavering

sight, And sweet that is, which once was bitter gall.

Sweet pearl from earthly casket art thou ta'en,
To be reset fore'er in Heaven's bright fane.

FRANK NORTON.

San Antonio, June 18, 1883.

Where Shall We Go To-Night?

Why to the pavilion to hear the celebrated

#### Tyrolean singers in there solos duets, and the most popular songs of there native fatherland.

The admission is only 25 cents. The celebrated Eighth cavalry band will assist every A Remarkable Speech. A certain eminent lawyer in this city, at-

#### tired in his night shirt, under the inspiration

of alcoholism, addressed an imaginary jury from the front of his gallery in the wee sma' hours of the morning. His address is reported as being more forcible than elegant. Where are the Tyroleans? Why, at the pavilion opposite the postoffice, where they give one of their grand concerts

#### every night, assisted by the celebrated Eighth Cavalry band, in solos, duets and the most

popular songs of their native fatherland. Don't fail to go and hear them; the admission is only 25 cents. Recorder's Court. Dora McNeil, vagrancy, \$10; Harry Collan,

## drunk, \$5; O. M. Harbpert, drunk, \$5; John O'Conner, drunk, \$5; R. H. Brightley, drunk, \$5: R. Manby, drunk, \$5; L. Griege, drunk, \$5; Reb. Taylor, fighting, \$5; Antonia Flores, insulting larguage \$5. insulting language, \$5.

New Cases Filed. The following new cases are entered in the District court:

Anne Holly vs. John C. Holly, suit for D. and A. Barnard vs. Peter Nelson, th r

guardian; suit for partition of estate. W. D. Lakeman vs. I. N. Lerich, suit tou

#### The Lightning Strikes.

Last evening a violent shower broke over the city, and the rain fell in torrents for a short time, refreshing vegitation, laying the ust and cooling the atmosphere. During the storm one awful crash was heard, and a fearful flash was seen, when it was, found that the flag staff on the Hotel Maverick had been struck and partly shattered.

#### Solving Two Problems.

-A new two story school building is to be erected in the Ursuline convent grounds, costing \$4000. Mr. Henry Pauly contracts for the old man, who was splitting and piling, and

"Father, I cannot believe that I was cut out for a farmer. The whole problem is right here: I go to the city as a clerk at \$1 a day. In six months I get a raise to \$9 per week. In a year I'm given an interest in the firm, and in to I am rich enough to buy and sell you to

The ladies of Madison Square Presbyterian church, assisted by some of their friends, will give an ice cream festival Thursday evening at the ice cream garden of Harnisch & Baer.

A lunch will be served at 5 p. m. There will also be music at night. The public and friends generally are invited to attend.

"Yes, that's one problem," slowly replied the old man, "and there's another: There's six cords of wood left in that pile, and if it isn't all sawed, split and piled agin Saturday night you non't git no pair o' new cowhide boots out of me. Hear me now, and make "The inhabitants of your State seem to be that bucksaw strike fire .- [Wall Street News.

An elderly man in Roston is so polite and Arkansaw gentleman. "They are the most loving that when he is dining with the young patient people in the world, sir. If they owe lady of his heart he puts syrup on his bald you, sir, they never get tired of waiting." - head to attract the flies and prevent them from annoying her.

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Thursday, June 20, 1968

# Cosmopolitan Population Long Has Been S. A. Tradition By BOXE HOUSE CLIAPTER NIX Mickey and Angle-American fived to launch a Germany). By 1817, Castro had a queer, rampart-looking struc bravely into the wilderness to full chief rode up one day with the chiefs, young fadlan glids structure of the German for the German f

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THE LIGHT

THE Among the new arrivals in San Antonio and his century-old home, at the built two mills here; the upper built two mills here; the upper mill ground corn, the lower mill ground co CA6-2441 and save \$ | 15

Among the new arrivals in San Antonio were men of exceptional education, talents at lents and skills; doctors, teachers, scientists, musicians, lawyers, craffismen, even some members of nobility. They were destined to play an important part in the building of a city and in the development of this great region.

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the way to join the Union Army, was attacked by a Confederate force and was almost wiped out. Some have called the event a massacre. After the Civil War, like bones were reverently gaththe bones were reverently gathered and taken to Comfort The Forty

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were built, on King William Street, Among these was Wulff's

Old Mansion

# Taking Shape PONDICHERRY, India (AP)

An international township, said to be the first of its kind in

Even before the hotel was con-ed and he was appointed to the immates in addition to thousands structed, William Menger estable position. In the 1880s, he laid lished a brewery. In fact, one out Alamo Plaza Park and began the township which aspires to writer declares the brewery at the landscaping

international living, aims to re-Another grand old mansion on monument to the essential unity

old Kampmann home (later a ernment also has promised stopping place for stagecoach help.
drivers) was built in 1854. It The town will develop on a

is still standing, at 313 Nac-circular plan, with equal space gdoches.
Gustav Schmeltzer was a pects of human activity—work and doubling culture and secial value. definitely by rewinding the spring. But as he was sailing around above the trectops, he found the spring could not be recound while it was running down. There was a crash, and although he was only slightly injured, the plane was demolished.

In general, the Germans were not sympathetic to the institution of slavery. A German language newspaper, the Zeitung aroused agree with the set intending to keep aloft in the afternoon.

Also, the Germans brought with them a love for music, and landed at Indianola in 1849, the came on to San Antonio and was clerk at the Me in ger; served in the Confederate Army; returned to the Menger to vehicles will be forbidden, and, in 1871, started the firm of Hugo and Schmeltzer, which in the residential zone. More than the plane was demolished.

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