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By Wain Miller

Brand Staff Reporter

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ous home countries, this five-

and disposing of surpluses.

arral areas, the South Africans

represent farmers of their home.

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Hereford Feed Yards

duce more crops in their varies 30 Captains To

man group came to study work On United

Touring the nation's agriculture Fund Campaign

use in making recommendations -ed Fund meeting here Saturday --

to the South African govern- morning They met in the Here-

in the county, they saw farms conducted and the areas that



Published Every Thursday

Tommy Carnahan as he signs a card a- while the association's executive director greeing to donate two pounds of maize. Bill Nelson points out the proper place. per thousand to help support the Grain Sorghum Producers Association Lending his

JUST SIGN RIGHT HERE is the advice given—back is county GSPA president F. L. Eicke,

Maize Group Fund Drive "Opens With Meeting Here ing practices on three local need the most work

to seld ers, and elevator it support for the

Another meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7 a m in the Hereford State Mank when workers report

record deposits and record as new figures were posted and loan institutions.

Hereford State Bank, Hi-Plains a year ago Deaf Smith County now has Savings and Loan and Hereford itered its peak harvest season Texas Federal Credit Union

become rather hectic here in set during the first quarter of ne next couple of weeks. Many, the year and was approximate-

With the reports issued, this during the first quarter of 1962 of this year

sets were reported by the Even though deposits failed to two banks and two saving reach the record high, also set during the first quarter of the Assets reported by the four year, they reflected a four-and firms First National Bank, a half million dollar gain over

Total deposits were listed by the four institutions at \$18.357.295.82 in deposits post-

petations. Sugar beet harvest is the third time in less than a marked gain during the past, for the trend is the fact that started on a small scale this, a year record high assets have, three months over the approxi- people now seem to be buying seek and trucks began rolling been posted Record highs were mately \$21 million dollar figure more than during the past seinto elevators with the first of reported at the end of 1961 and posted for the second quarter veral months, stated the official.

ford is growing and an in Texas Federal Credit Union and crease in business activity, in Hi-Plains Savings and Loan may account for the increas- ed accounts totaling \$5,690,943. es, said a saving and loan 06. A year ago at this time de-

company official.

where.

yet to be harvested.

Total deposits for the First National Bank and Hereford State Bank posted during the past three months totaled \$17,-

Jewelry Store

A break-in at Kester's Jewelry, 403 Main Street, resulted in the loss of \$270.15 in merchandise as the south front show

It was reported by Hereford Police Department that the ter, valves and fittings.

ior, at ends; Mike Miller, the store window were a tran- Bayne that another deep test sitor radio, three electric shav- through the Red Beds is to be made at the C Street Pump-

Also considered by the Com-

Next stop for the visitors was Conservation Service office serv the Allen Hoover farm, where ed as a guide for the guesty A group of South Africans more dryland grain sorghum | The five - man group arrived ame to Hereford Saturday and was examined and the group Saturday morning, touted the tried to figure out how not to saw conservation measures such farms, ate dinner, and then left log to grain men, are warm, Unlike visitors who have Don Newman of the local Soil through the feed yards.

A. J. Nel, member of the board, county are harvesting. Also in the group are Dela Union, a group similar to operations are scattered. country. They came to the Unit- two weeks was handed to 30. Farm Bureau or Farmers Un-

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ford State Bank for a review of how the campaign will be Beene Breaks As far as I know, there's no Females' Grip easy way to raise \$25,000; it's Horstond Feed Yards easy way to have a lot of On Grid Guess rea was the Soil Conservation, hard work," declared UF presi-

dent Wayne Thomas as he openbut men finally established sistant manager Ralph Battey Russell Carver, campaign their supremacy in manners explained how surplus feed chairman explained that he has athletic W C Beene took first will probably not be quite as ture, arts and crafts training. tains such as mulo are used et Monday Oct. 15, as the place in the Brand's weekly in the cattle feeding operation, opening day of the two-week football contest to break a two-On the Andrew Kershen farm, drive for funds to support eight, week domination by women

at irrigated milo. Dryland milo. He said that he felt a strong guess closer on the tie-breakand stubble mulchine again cooperative effort by all cam- er scores than did one of the harvested its, fall , v. . 1 bg.ach the better female forecasters. Beene hed with Rita Martin of Denton better crop year," commented for auditorium, cafeteria and

Deaf Smith County's 1962 grain sorghum harvest got underway here this week, but peak harvesting operations are not expected to swamp area elevators until after the first frost.

As one grain elevator employee commented, "If you can predict when the first frost will come, then the peak will hit the elevators the following week."

It is, however expected that combining of this year's crop will peak

within the next two to three weeks if weather conditions Open Bids For remain favorable. Conditions needed, accord- School Additions

for Dallas after a brief swing turk in order that the crop Thursday Night may mature. Included in the group are H. J. Keyter, chairman of the

Board, J. A. Labushagne, deputit was pointed out some far- day, Oct. 4. ty chairman of the board, and mers in most sections of the However, since the crop is up to a dozen bidders to submit

Thurp DeVilliers, President of just beginning to mature enough their figures for consideration. the South African Agricultural to be combined, harvesting Bids will be opened and tabu-

ed States to gain information to group captains in a county Unit- ion and Dr. A. J. V. Rorich, on yields of either ingigated or and Goyette. Hryland grain sorghum since The harvest is not far enough dong."

However, grain elevator mentary School. perators and managers are optimistic about the harvest. One stated; "Generally

speaking the crop this year haps be better than those reported last year."

good However, it will be a

And to do that, he had to the 1962 crop will probably be than 30, plus administration a-

and Hereford footballer Eugene a grain elevator operator. "Last" gymnasium, but was cool and mile did not

entrants. Contestants are striv- should "mature out good."

Bids for construction of two In commenting on the extent major school additions will be South African Maize control of the combining operations, opened here at 8 p. m. Thurs-

> Trustees of the Hereford Rural High School District expect lated by Herbert Brasher of No esimates we've avilable Lubbock, architect with Brasher

> > Bidders will be competing for a contract to enlarge Hereford High School and Northwest Ele-

Planned for the high school campus is a two-story classroom - laboratory addition, a homemaking clothing lab addiis good and yields may per- tion, physical education facilities for girls and expansion of the present vocational agricul-Another pointed out that as ture building to include more fair as quality is concerned "it complete facilities for agricul-

Northwest Elementary School is to be expanded from its pre-He also agreed that yields of sent eight classrooms to more rea, library, more restrooms and storage space and a large Weatherwise this has been a multi-purpose room, to be used

Green with 17 correct picks year the weather, for the most Total cost of construction is expected to be in excess 50 first prize, with \$3.50 for mature as well as it should \$700,000. During the past surq-Still growing, the contest for He continued, stating that if, bond issue to construct a new its third week attracted 16 new the present weather holds, milo fieldhouse near the new football field. It was built on a seand for weekly cash prizes and. Of the loads taken to eleva- parate contract in order to be the grand prize Cotton Book I fees during the past week, finished for the current season, tokets that await the top three yields averaging up to 7000 Remainder of the building prowinners. Nine weeks remain in posinds of more have been re- gram is to be finished by Sept (Continued On Page 6)

Around Town

This summer, the harvest was totaled \$24,959,435.65. scetty routine. But it promises. The previous record had been f the packing sheds are trying by \$24.6 million ... finish up carrots, lettuce and

back with signed pledge it was formed to fight national

confided Lies by meth. Neb in explained that the re. Nelson said that grain sorighair. Products As this science and space explora-

> The traced the development of the association from 1955, when

s hat one now going on in poli-rhum production had leaped as aczingly in the past few years. where not separate from agri- from 90 million bushels raised to but part if it. We have in the United States in 1952, to in perculture." he woo million bushels in 1955, 630 at Eat that also gives us mallion in 1960 and 485 million, the South Africans had a look local agencies during 1963. a opportunity, to help solve in 1962, even with 30 per cent

> in his burn of a the nation (Continued on page 2)

Deposits Are \$23 Million

Charles Hoover Jarm

At End Of Third Quarter

At Hereford Feed Yards, as- ed the meeting

The continued growth and Assets for the second quarter. Normally, at this time, of a year ago prosperity of Deaf Smith of the year were short of the year, deposits and assets of the. The banks reported assets to-County and Hereford was re record but were the second four institutions are low due to faling \$18,978,996.87. flected here Tuesday as near maghest reported here until the demands created by harvesting. Substantial gains were also

> \$22,970,263.54. This represents one apparent cause for the intotaling \$5,980,438.78. a substantial gain over the creases may be that more people are spending here in Hereed for the third quarter of ford instead of trading else-

The deposit total also shows. Also listed as a probable cause It was pointed out that the general economy is up and that

> Payments received by farmers for wheat and vegetables have been deposited but income from grain sorghum, sugar beets, and cotton have

theft occurred between 9:45 p. Among the items taken from

Hereford Chief of Police Mar- hole began Tuesday. guards; with Dick Pylant, a anyone who is contacted by a mission was the purchasing of person trying to sell such arti- a used street sweeper from a Hereford head coach Jack cles should call the Hereford Houston heavy equipment firm. Police Department.

drilled near the test site. Bids to be received, according to a motion made and unanimously passed, will be for the completed project estimated at a cost of \$12,900 for the well

To be included in the contract will be the drilling of the eightwindow of the store was smash- inch well, casing, pump, motor, surface seal and base. Included in well line costs are pipe, me-

Labor is to be furnished by the city for construction of the

ing Station. Drilling of the test view new farming practices.

yields as good and perhaps better than last year's crop. Peak of the harvest is not ex-

COMBINES BEGAN TO ROLL into Deaf Smith pected to hit here for the next two or three County's grain sorghum fields this week as weeks or until a week after the first frost. harvesting of the 1962 crop got underway. This maize is being cut on the Frank Bezner It is predicted that the crop will produce farm south of Hereford.

(Staff Photo)

Previews Of Future Farm Practices Highlight Tour

Over 75 people turned out to have a first-hand look at the latest developments in the count the Lester English farm, where afternoon during the annual were displayed. Guests saw 44 Deaf Smith County Farm Tour. varieties, including both com-Sponsored by the Program pany hybrids which are on the Building Committee of the county Chamber of Commerce, hybrids. the tour is held annually in order to allow those interested to

On Monday's tour, those on hand were treated to previews of things to come in the field

market and new experimental

stop were new dwarf varieties of grain sorghum, which feature a short, but sturdy, stalk and large grain heads.

First stop for the tour was ing out that the grain sorghum was planted at two different ty's agriculture here Monday new varieties of grain sorghum dates in order to allow both early and late varieties to mature for the tour.

Guests then saw the utilization of irrigated switchgrass on the Clois Kemp farm. In pointing out the features of the irrigated grassland project, Don Newman of the local Soil Conservation Service stated that the project has two benefits.

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Herd Tries Fast-Improving Muleshoe There On Friday

1-AAA member. Muleshoe lost its opener to Theft Charges the AAA Wildcats from Littlefield 0-35. Then they lost a close 14-18 decision to Seagraves and were blanked by the strong

Tulia Hornets 0-21. Last week, however, they astounded the grid experts with a strong showing against the Clovis, N. M., Wildcats. That game ended in a 14-14 tie as the Muleshoe quarterback ran a keeper more than 50 yards as time ran out. He was bumped out of bounds inside the Clovis five-yard line to leave the score knotted. At one point Clovis led

Speed characterizes the Mules. And Hereford knows on- fice for investigation, ly too well that the Mules are dangerous in their home pas- freed after posting bonds.

against the fast-improving Mule- Hereford was surprised there a team that has also played a lie in that game.

Facing Three Bonds of \$1000 each were set

here Monday by Justice of the were charged with felony theft. ternates at halfback and left ed during the night Tuesday. charged with the offense end were Joe Wilfo Casas, 51, of Probable starting line for the

Luna, 31, of Beeville, and Vivian Norle DeLuna, 33, of Goldice. The three men were arrested three miles south of Hereford by a unit of the Texas Highway Patrol.

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Of-

Both of the DeLunas were

second win of the year Friday for 8 p. m. Two years ago, Mules boast five backs that 279,320.48, almost equal to total weigh in at 150 pounds each deposits for the third quarter by an aggressive offense and and run as fast as any ball The Whitefaces also will have stubborn defense. Only a last- carriers seen this year. Jerry their first comparative test with minute rally earned Hereford a Harrison, a senior, and Kenny Heathington, a junior, share quarterback honors. Jerry Gilbreath, senior, holds down the Hit For \$270 left halfback spot and is the fastest back on the team. Running at right half is junior Ronnie Johnson while Don Finn is the senior fullback. A sopho-Peace C. B. Miles as three men more, 125-pound Bruce Little al-

> Alpine; Roberto Arevano De- Mules includes: Gary Ratliff, m. Tuesday and 8 a. m. Wed-160 - pound sophomore, and Mike Connall, 160 - pound sen-170 - pound junior, and Alvin shortly after 1 a. m. on Sunday Reasonover, 170 - pound senior, ers, watches, watch bands and tackles; Gerald White 165 senior, and Ronnie They were turned over to Heard, 170 - pound senior, shall Padgett is requesting that

180 - pound junior, at center. (Continued on page 2)

cluding construction projects,

this has been a good crop year.

a dinner ring.

shown this year over the a-However, the fact that Here- mounts reported by Hereford

This quarter the firms reportposits were listed at only \$3,-It was also pointed out that 932,790°64. Assets were reported

Water Resources **Topic For City**

Development and improvement of water resources for the city was again the main topic as the City Commission met here in regular session Monday.

The Commission authorized Dudley Bayne, city manager, to advertise for bids for the drilling of a new shallow well on city property south of Tierra Blanca Creek, Bids will be opened Nov. 5.

Action on the proposed project followed the completion of a deep test hole on the property recently. Good, water bearing sands

were discovered above the Red Beds. The proposed well will be

and \$2,880 for the line.

It was also announced

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of agriculture.

One of the highlights of the

George Warner explained the

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Maize...

(Continued from page 1) quickly that when it became the largest acreage crop in Texas almost no research had been

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cally was an extension of the product was not now sold in-1962 Emergency Feed Grains tact.

He explained that education ter freight rates. had been a major factor of concern for the association, saying, "If a foreign user doesn't know about the nutrition, storage and feeding values of milo, he won't buy even if it's a dollar cheap per bushel". Thus education must be thorough before maize can command equal prices with corn on the foreign, and even on the domestic, market. Another area of work is in improved quality. A step in the right direction, he said, was raising the moisture content on No. 2 grain from 15 per cent to 14 per cent and test weight from 54 pounds per bushel to 55.

He encouraged such standards, and those even higher, in order that the grain could be stored for as much as 18 months. The association, he said, led the way in use of grain drying facilities, which went from just one in the Panhandle in 1957 to more than 320

He also said more work was needed in packaging and processing. On the latter subject,

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milk, replacing such staples as | he pointed out that maize now is often broken down into oils Nelson told the group that the and starches for use by various new feed grain program basi- manufacturers, but the finished

Program, which lays out 20 to He said that transportation 50 per cent of the land, for was another problem. Much of which the producer is paid on Texas' maize is sold to feed lot the basis of 50 per cent of pro- operators in California and Ariduction value. He also explain- zona, but not a single pound to ed that maize and barley a- the grain-deficient areas of Flocreage bases may be combined rida, Mississippi, Alabama and and used completely for maize Georgia, which import feed grain from Canada, due to bet-

Nelson held aloft a picture of baled cotton stalks used in California feed lots and declared, "We ought to be baling grain sorghum stalks and selling them."

Much of the association's work, he said, was in foreign countries since the United States now exports more than one-fourth of its total grain sorghum production.

In closing, Nelson passed out copies of the proposed association budget for 1963 and explained its various parts. The 13. proposed budget for the coming year is \$74,000, all of which is needed. Nelson said, in order to do a proper job for the grain sorghum producer in developing markets, doing research and providing information.

Nelson explained that the first association budget was for \$9,000. In past years it has increased, along with production, to \$17,000 in 1957-58, \$19,000, \$21,000, \$28,000 and to \$34,000 commercial accommodations,

He told the volunteer workers in the drive for funds that it would cost the average grain producer about \$20 to support the association program.

F. L. Eicke, president of the Deaf Smith County Grain Sorghum Producers Association, talked with the group briefly to end the two-hour meeting.

Look Who's

New!

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Anton Fetsch are the parents of a vern Kearns are the parents of a girl, Shelly Louise, born Sept. 28 at 3:13 p. m. He weighed 30 at 10:09 p. m. She weighed 10 pounds and 1 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Keith Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cabreishers. Dryers, Refrigerators. Nix are the parents of a girl, ros Enconuienda Sr. are the 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazander La- 8 ounces.

St. Anthony's Guild. Around...

(Continued from page 1) what should be a huge maize harvest. Out at the A & P shed, officer. office workers were laughing about sending out "chef's salad" In addition to local carrots and lettuce, they are shipping out

And H. S. Fuller, out at Dawn, was doing a little harvesting of his own this week. His garden plot produced at least one huge carrot, about ten inches long and eight inches around. It seemed to be the result of several carrots growing together and was the largest we've seen this year.

cucumbers and tomatoes from

Gateway Produce in Friona.

Hereford's Fire Department, even without any fires of consequence, is busy these days with a five-week course on firefighting techniques and plans Fire Prevention Week, which will be observed Oct. 7-

All Bluebird or Campfire Girls wanting to become members of the Bluebird-Campfire Choir this year are asked to be present at the Community Center at 4 p. m. Thursday, Och 4; for rehear-

Due to a serious lack of Hereford has reluctantly cancelled out the planned overnight stop here next week by the All-Texas Air Tour. Instead, the tour will stop in Amarillo for a longer visit than had been planned and will not come to Hereford at all. The Chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning decided to call off the stop here, since places could not be found due to vegetable and maize harvest crews here. The Chamber couldn't even find enough places by going to Friona and Dimmitt.

Final kick-off meeting for the Deaf Smith County CROP organization will be held Fri-

6 pounds and 11/2 ounces.

Tana Jo, born Sept. 30 at 10:44 parents of a boy, Stanley Caba. m. She weighed 6 pounds and reros Jr., born Oct. 2 at 11:46 a. m. He weighed 6 pounds and

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St. Anthony's Guild Conducts Installation

Officers for the coming year an; and Mrs. A. J. Bezner, were installed last week by the

A candle - lighting service at 8 p. m. opened the ceremonies. which used the theme of "Our Lady of Light". Mrs. Jim Pav- stituting as Moderator for Falicek read the duties of each

Mrs. A. H. Reinart, president, lit her candle from that of Our Lady, with the following officers lighting their candles from that of the president; Mrs. Leon Vinton, vice president; Mrs. Conrad Ur. banczyk, secretary; Mrs. Norbert Skypala, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Albracht, parliamentari-

day morning, Oct. 5, with a 6:30 a. m. breakfast at the Western Wheel Inn. Local president Ira Scott urged all officers and chairmen to be

Bud To Blossom Garden Club's flower show will be held Friday, Oct. 6, from 3-6 p. m. in the Community Center. The public is invited to attend the free show.

First regular meeting of the year will be held by Cub Scout School cafetorium. All members are urged to be present. Those helm. boys 8-10 who would like to join Cub Scouts also are invited to attend, along with their parents, since several new Dens will be formed.

There will be training courses offered Sunday, Oct. 7, from 2-5 p. m. in the Community Center for adult Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders. The Cubbing course will be on pack and den organization, taught by Monty Stokes of Amarillo, Louis Machuca of Hereford will teach the Scouting course.

Dusty Randall of Amarillo will start teaching square dancing lessons at 8 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 4, in the Community Center. Lessons will be the first and third Thursdays of each month. Those interested are invited to be present.

Desmond Berry of Houston,

reportér.

The officers then used their candles to light miniature candles for each Guild member. Father Cletus McGorry, subther Angelus Delahunt, gave a short talk on the importance of

He pointed out that the purpose of St. Anthony's Guild was Welfare, working under the motto, "God and Country" Introduced was a new member, Mrs. Jimmie Jesko, and a guest, Mrs. Florence Miller of

Santa Monica, Cal.

keeping the light shining in the

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ed Jesko, Mrs. Lester Wagner, Mabel Wagner and Cecelia Vasek, to the following: Mesdames Jimmie Jesko, Ed Loerwald, C. J. Berend, Mike Betzen, Alfred Reinart, Edward Paetzold, W. J. Albracht;

Elbert Vance, G. W. Hund, Ed Dziuk, C. Drerup, Frank Annen, Walt Warren, Andrew Kershen, Steve Meiwes, Jim Pavlicek, Wilhelmine Vinton, Gene Loerwald, Florence Miller, A. H. Reinart, Conrad Ur-Pack 51 at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-banczyk, A. J. Bezner and Agday, Oct. 4, in the Aikman nes Hellmann, Theresa Koelzer, Hilda Strafuss and Ozetta Wil-

> Republican candidate for Congressman - at - Large, will speak at the noon Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday, Oct. 4. The meeting will be held in the IOOF Hall.

The Chamber of Commerce beautification committee will change that might be made hold a luncheon meeting at would be moving junior end noon Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Mike "Frog" Ferguson up Hereford Country Club.

Dawn Boys 4-H Club will 1:30 p. m. from the east side clude stops to see projects lish, Robert Galley, Dien and Jon David Miller and end with supper and films at the Dawn School House.

Captains...

(Continued from page 1) load and make the drive a success. "Above all," he said, 'we don't want to go back to independent drives for funds. That takes too much time and effort. What we want is for everyone to give a fair share to support these eight agencies all at one time."

A kick-off meeting for the Neeley, rural areas. drive will be held at 7:30 a. m. Monday, Oct. 15, in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom.

Following are the group captains for the 1962 United Fund drive: Earnest Langley, legal, accounting and financial; Bill Davis, auto and implement dealers; Neil Cooper, grocery Committee. stores; Charlie Bell, insurance agencies;

Kenneth Coker, drug stores, printers and TV dealers; Joe Rojek, barber and beauty shops; Ernest Kendall, laundries and cleaners; John D. Pitman, grain dealers; Virgil Justice, hotels and motels; Dr. H. A. Cavness, doctors and dentists; Ben Childers and Harry Cayler, lumber yards and contractors;

Mark Woodwall, public utilities Lowell Sharp, government of-fices; H. C. Williams, courthouse: J. P. Jones, service stations; Clinton West, restaurants and drive-ins; Oliver Streu, real estate agents: Joe Davenport and Ross Latham, gins and fertilizer dealers;

Dick Barnard, furniture companies; Hugh Clearman, seed companies and cattle feeders;

Herd...

(Continued from page 1) Meredith probably will go along with his rugged regulars. Only the starting offensive unit. Ferguson saw limited action last week, the first game for him hold an Achievement Tour on since a pre-season knee opera-Saturday, Oct. 6, starting at tion. He has been improving rapidly this week on offensive of the courthouse. It will in assignments, Meredith said.

Meredith also is expected to handled by Jack Thomas, Ste- use sophomore Frank Cain as ven, Kevin and Neal McAn- the starting quarterback, as he drews, Dick Plank, Paul Eng. did last week, moving senior signal - caller Austin Hodges into a halfback slot.

Have you read the Classifieds? year.

Paul Stevens, schools and tax businesses; Rev. B. D. Davis, ministers; George Jones, produce houses; D. C. Kinsey, vices:

garages; Myron Morgan, miscellaneous businesses and ser-Jimmie Allred, gas, oil and butane dealers; Ted Panciera, tire and radio companies; Pick Harman, retail and ready-towear stores; Bernard Roberson, miscellaneous retail stores; and

Bill Thompson and Included in the 1963 budget, which was approved last spring, are the following agencies: Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Little League baseball, Pony League baseball, Hereford Athletic Club, Salvation Army, Red Cross and Hereford Alcohol

Corinne

Water...

(Continued from page 1) In the offer the company agreed to give the city a 60-day new machine warranty and a 90-day rental agreement in order to test the sweeper.

Shipping costs to and from Hereford are to be paid by the

With the addition of a calc with a heater and defroseer, the machine will cost the city approximately \$5000. Allowance was made in the city's budget for the purchasing of a new sweeper with the approximate cost of \$11,000. The motion to purchase the

machine was unanimously pas-In acting on a request Santa Fe Railroad officials for a speed rate increase, the Commission agreed to up the limit

if crossing gates were erected at the Bull Barn crossing. A letter was read to the Commission for Santa Fe requesting action on a proposal made by two of the company's represent-

atives at a previous meeting. The request asked for a speed limit of 45 mph from Benefield Corners to the Bull Barn crossing, with the 30 mph speed limit set from Lawton Street Crossing westward through the city. It was also reported that ad

tual tax roll of the city \$245,558. Estimates made the budget had placed it at \$240,000 for this fiscal year. Bayne commented that the figure represents approximately a \$10,000 increase over last



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AT A DEMOCRATIC PARTY watermelon ing the meeting heard the incumbent confeed for Congressman Walter Rogers, party members Bill Gentry (left) and Ernest Flippo were among the helpers serving and cutting the melons. A large crowd attend-

gressman express his ideas on Cuba and call for "affirmative action against Castro." (Staff Photo)

Fashions For Fall' La Madre Mia Topic

La Madre Mia Study Club | Eugene Sparks giving the promet in the Friendship Room of gram on "Fashions For Fall". the Hereford State Bank on She said, "Details of your dress Thursday evening, Sept. 27, with are the most important fashion the president, Mrs. Richard note to watch. "Skirt lengths Pickens, in charge of the busi- will be the same," quotes one of the New York fashion ex-

Yearbooks were distributed perts. New sleeves are taperfor the new year. Committee ed, cutting out the three-quarreports were heard. A new com- ter length sleeves. Wrist gloves mittee, projects committee, was will be the most popular and appointed by the president. the pencil skirt will be replac-Members of the committee are ed by pleats and gathers. Loose Mrs. Harold Morton as chair- Jackets are good, complement man, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. ed with wide belts. Stoles, made Dale Wynn and Mrs. G. C. Mer- of the same fabric as the skirt

Mrs. Bill Lankford was hostess for the evening with Mrs.

40 et 8 Officers Installed Friday

Joint installation of officers was held Friday, Sept. 28, by members of Voiture 489 of the 40 et 8 and of Salon 511 of the 8 et 40. Ceremonies were at 7:30 p. m. in the hospitality room of the First State Bank in Amaril-

John Kisseh of Dallas, chef de train of Texas, was the install- Elect New Officers ing officer.

New chef de gare of the local volture is Grant Hanna of Hereford. Other new officers include Harry Reynolds of Amarillo, chef de train; Ira Ott of Hereford, amonier; Roy Beard of Knight Street, with Ruth Koel-Amarillo, correspondent; Grady R. Thomas of Amarillo, conductor; Dempsey Reeves of Amarillo, guard de la port; Rhea Smith of Amarillo, lampiste; Cecil Wilkins of Hereford, Texas avocot; Claude McDaniel of Amarillo, commis voyageur; and George Broome of Amarillo, historian.

Officers of The 8 et 40 are Earline Smith of Hereford, lepetite-chapeau; Lois Wood of Amarillo, le-demi-petite-chapeau -premiere; Pet Ott of Hereford, le-secretary-caissiere; Ann Lyle of Amarillo, l'archiviste; Hazel Sparks of Hereford, l'aumo-ner; and Florence Wilkins of Hereford, la-conseciere.

ATTEND FLOWER SHOW SCHOOL

The following Hereford women, all members of the Hereford Garden Club who attende: the three-day flower show school in Amarillo at St. Andrews Episcopal Church the past week, are Mesdames R. L. London. Wilson, Robert Veigel, O. G. Hill Sr., Roy Calvert, John Jacobsen Jr., R. V. Pickens, Emmett Hale, R. W. Mitchell and Mrs. Art L. Manjeot, Mrs. Manjeot served as general chairman of the school.

UDGE FLOWER SHOW

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot and Mrs. M. T. Rutter, both of Hereford, served as judges for the flower show held recently in Vega, former resident of Hereford, was a recent visitor to Hereford.

Outstanding new colors are noney blonde, clay, earthy brown, vintage red, slate blues and tempered brass. Even the fashions are dictated to an extent, we must choose clothing to suit our own personalities." She concluded with the statement that, "Fashion is fleeting but style is stable."

wide belts, will be one of the

and pointed toes are slowly going out of style. One of the most

popular materials on the market

now is wool knit. "In formal

wear, the long dress comes to

a point just above the ankle",

says the Paris experts. Also from Paris comes the long

coats over skirts and blouses as

one of the best sellers in Paris.

The Hereford Workers 4-H

Club met Thursday afternoon,

Sept. 27, for the first organiza-

tional meeting of the new club

season. The meeting was held

in the M. J. Koelzer home, 611

zer as hostess. The members

had invited their mothers as

Officers were elected for the

coming year. They are Ruth Koelzer, president; Janle Wil-

helm as vice president; Barbara

Brownlow as secretary; Vicki

Brownlow, reporter; Kay Neill, song leader; and Glenda Sims,

New members of the club are

Kay Neill, Dianne London and

Susan Tackett, They are en-

tering cooking group number 1.

Each of the girls told where

she had gone and what she had

done during the summer vaca-

Refreshments were served by

Mothers present were Mes-dames M. J. Koelzer, Dennis Sims, Baxter London, Doice

Nivens and Gene Brownlow.

Members present were Ruth and Vicky Koelzer, Barbara and Vicki Brownlow, Janie Wil-

helm, Glenda Sims, Donna Ni-

vens, Kay Neill and Dianne

The next meeting will be held

on Oct. 11 at the home of Bar-

HEREFORD VISITOR

bara Brownlow, 105 Emma

George Heard of Amarillo, a

former resident, was a Here-ford visitor on Saturday, Sept.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS Dick Ross of Amarillo, a

Ruth and Vicky Koelzer.

guests.

drill leader.

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Street.

Hereford Workers

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The club's new officers were installed in a candlelighting service. Members taking part in the installation were Joyce Bezner, president; Joel Williamson, vice president and council delegate; Gloria Salinas, assistant secretary; Kim Williamson, reporter; Lisa Williamson and Marty Childress, ritual leaders; Diana Hickman and Janice Galley, song leaders; and Cathy Crist, food demonstrator, Other members of the club include Tommy Bezner, Juanita Salinas and Joe Childress. Officers absent from the meeting were Sharon Bezner, junior leader and clothing demonstrator; and Margaret Salinas, secretary and council delegate.

When the meeting adjourned, surprise birthday party for Cathy Crist was held. Birthday cake, ice cream and punch were served.

Adults present were Mrs. R. A. Crist, hostess; and Mrs. A. J. Bezner and Mrs. L. K. Williamson, adult leaders. Other guests present were

Charlotte Bezner and Caria

Crist. The next meeting is sche-

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duled for Oct. 12,



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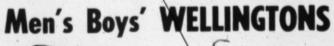


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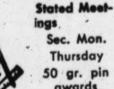
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Hereford Music Club Opens Club Year With Luncheon

A luncheon on Monday, Sept. Lankford, J. P. Slaton and Miss secreatry; Mrs. T. W. Roberson 24, for members of the Hereford Frances Dameron. as treasurer; Mrs. James Als-Music Club, was held in the Western Wheel Inn at 12:30 p. effort, and to elevate the musi-

m. opening the new club year. cal standards of the community. Mrs. W. E. Dameron and Mrs.

Mrs. C. W. Parker, chairman of the yearbook committee, introduced Mrs. Audrey O. Thompson, who is chairman of the Way and Means committee in District I Federation. Mrs. Thompson used an illustrated poster spelling, "Federation", for her program. She used the letters of the word as symbols: "F"-fellowship, friendship and fun; "E"-education; "D"-develop music standards; "E"-entertainment and enjoyment; "R"-radio and reports; "A"artists, American composers; "T"-Texas federation and talents; "I"-inform and inspiration; "O"-opera and orchestra; and "N"-national federation. She concluded the program by reading a short poem called, "I Am Your Federation".

Those members attending the luncheon meeting were Mesdames J. R. Allison, Bill Bradly, W. T. Carmichael, S. F. Clements, Ellis Coombes, B. Y. Crosthwait, W. E. Dameron, Bill Dameron, Cliff Estes, H. K. Fox, Paul Lyons, J. C. Mc-Cracken, C. W. Parker, A. J. Schroeter, Lowell Sharp, Jesse Stanford, Audrey O. Thompson, Dale Young, Dick Godwin, R. P. Coneway, J. T. Gilbreath, Glenn Snyder, S. O. Wilson, Bill

Messenger Club **Meets For Study**

Messenger Home Demonstration Club members met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Northcutt on Sept. 28 for the regular meet-

Mrs. Elmer Northcutt presided at the session at which, time roll call was answered to the question, "How have you treated unconsciousness ?

Mrs. Jerry Northcutt, the speaker, was introduced by Mrs. Floyd Brown, program chairman. She gave a detailed program on "Treating Unconsciousness".

Mrs. Elwyn Hartman won the opening exercises. The floating prize was won by Mrs. N. A. Brown. Council report was given by Mrs. Elmer Northcutt. The recommendations presented from the council were read and accepted by the club membership. Mrs. Elton Sorrells read the minutes of the Sept. 14

Yearbooks were filled out until the first of January. Next Sid Blackburn meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Bertram Jack. It | Linn Battey will be an all-day meeting with | Charlotte Beasley Mrs. Jack presenting the pro- John Beasley gram. Members will bring a W. C. Beene sack lunch. Morning members | Jimmy Bell will work on crafts. The regular J. S. Bennett club meeting will be in the af-

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Coffee, punch and oatmeal cake were served, by the hostess, Mrs. Elmer Northcutt, to those present including Mesdames N. A. Brown, Floyd Brown, S. N. Thweatt, H. D. John David Bryant Buse, Ruth Coleman, G. E. Pinkerton, J. E. Rouse, Elton Karl W. Bohot Sorrells, Jerry Northcutt, Bertram Jack, and two visitors, Mrs. Bill Page of Forrest, N. M., and Mrs. Elwyn Hartman of Rhea.

CHAMPION WILL DIRECT RODGERS-LERNER SHOW

NEW YORK OF - The musical being written by Richard Rodgers and Alan Jay Lerner for 1963 arrival on Broadway is to be directed by Gower Cham-

The appointment is the second production item to be set for the show which has not yet been given a title. Barbara Harris was announced earlier as lead-

The assignment is Champion's J. M. Ellison third on the Great White Way. | Sonia Ellison He previously directed, "Bye Opal Elliston Bye Birdie" and "Carnival." F. S. Farmer

When men meet in Yemen they kiss hands. But, if one man is of higher rank than the other, the man of lesser rank will also kiss his elbow and shoulder.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was the second president of the National Geographic Society, serving Terrill Hodges from 1898 to 1904.

An old Christian tradition says. Mike Horton that the Virgin Mary spent her last years in the city of Ephein Asia Minor, which was Robert Kubacek nce a great center of pagan Jack Kassahn

Polar bears' sense of smell Bussy Kaul is so keen that they can scent Gene King seal blubber at a distance of 20 Jake King

Object of the Hereford Music Japanese Dining Room of the Club is to stimulate individual Mountz as historian. Elected officers for the new mentarian; Mrs. J. C. McCrack-J. T. Gilbreath served as hostes- year include Mrs. Ellis Coombes en as choral director; Mrs. A. ses for the luncheon. The serv- as president; Mrs. Frances J. Schroeter as assistant choral

ton as reporter; and Mrs. C. J.

Appointive officers include Mrs. Cliff Estes as parliaing table was decorated with Parker as first vice president; director; Mrs. W. T. Carmichael low mass arrangements of va- Mrs. Paul Lyons as second vice as county federation representapresident; Mrs. Lowell Sharp tive; Mrs. A. O. Thompson as The program was opened with as recording secretary; Mrs. W. decoration chairman; and Mrs. the group singing the national T. Thompson as corresponding Joe Hacker as librarian.



SOIL CONSERVATIONIST Don Newman points out the benefits of an irrigated grassland program on one of the stops of the annual County Field Tour held Monday. Irrigated midland bermuda grass on the Charles Hoover farm was the fourth of five tour stops.

Football Contest Standings Listed

Nine, weeks remain in the | Jane Kirby race for weekly cash prizes and Terry Kirby grand prizes of Cotton Bowl tickets, given by the Hereford Brand in its annual football contest. Following are the standings after three weeks:

Duane Albracht Therese Albracht Jim Arney Zula Arney Danny Mac Bainum Dale Blakney Edwin Bridges Jimmy Brown Emmett Brown Herbert Bruns Cawthon Bryant Mrs. Cawthon Bryant Wendell Burdine Judy Brown Mrs. W. C. Beene Zephry Bingham Frank Cain Don Cocanougher Kenneth Cowan Jerry Curtsinger Jim Curtsinger Joyce Curtsinger Sammy Curtsinger Harry Cayler Thomas Coffman Douglas Cook **Donald Crooks** W. L. Davis Jr. Floy Driver Darrell Dirks Faye Dirks W. B. Dowell David Dowell F. S. Farmer Bill Gattis Gordon Golden Ron Gray Eugene Green Terry Hill

Maxine Hartman

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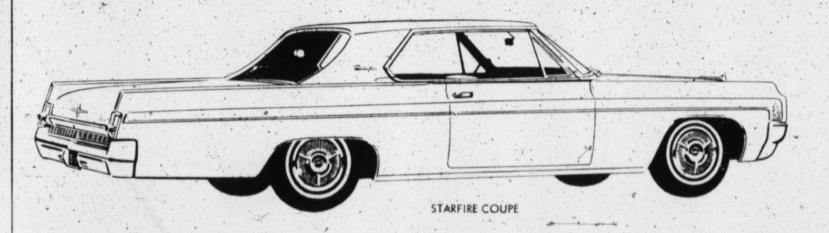
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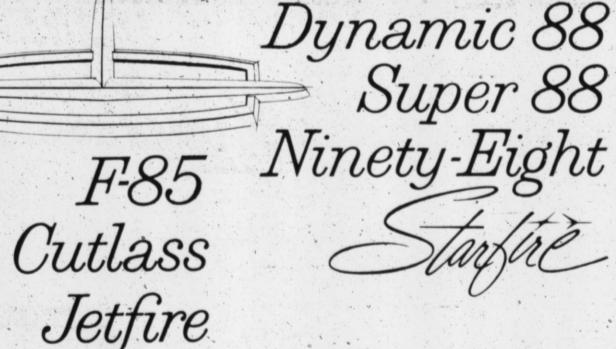
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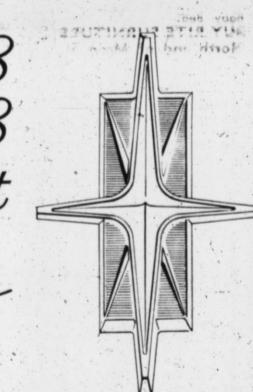


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African...

(Continued from page 1) chairman of the South African National Marketing Council.

Explaining the purpose of their trip to the United States, H. J. Keyter, chairman of the Maize Control Board, explained. "We are representing the farmers of South Africa and have come here to study the success or failure of your government control of crops.

'We are talking to as many people as possible in order to learn the opinions which exist concerning your government's program. We spent two weeks in Washington, where government officials were most gracious in giving us information

which we can use. "Now we are touring parts of the nation, in order that we may learn how the farmers, grain storers, and buyers feel concerning the program," Keyter

of the men are members of the Maize Control Board. "Don't let cent cut may be volunteered. our title confuse you," he warned, "In South Africa maize is the word we use for corn. Actu- Flower Show Plans ally, we are members of a board which helps oversee the production of corn.

"In our country we have a growing surplus of corn, or maize, which we need to get rid of. We are here to learn ways to do so, only we want to sell ours instead of giving it a-

way," Keyter continued.
"We also want to learn how your government carries out measures of reducing production, such as acreage allotments, and price subsidies.

"After studying your program, it appears terribly expensive," Keyter declared.
"I'm sure even your farmers have no idea of how much money the government does spend on its agricultural programs."

Keyter explained that the group, after learning as much as possible about the American farm program, will return to South Africa and make recommendations to the government concerning proposed legislation regulating the growth of corn. The Maize Control Board, it

was pointed out, is a national council composed of growers, millers, and buyers of corn in South Africa. The committee members are elected by the men in their business to represent them.

We make recommendations to Parliament," Keyter stated. "It is then up to Parliament to cluded.

Harvest ...

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It was pointed out by Lefty Thomas, county agent, that the average yield, including both irrigated and dryland, should be about 4500 pounds to the acre.

Even though the crop is expected to be as good as last year's, total production for the county is expected to be down. Base acreage for grain sorghum production in Deaf Smith County is the same. However, producers participating in the feed grain program were required to cut acreages by 20

It has been predicted by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office here that the acreage cut will total between 25 and 30 per cent.

In the voluntary feed grain program, a participating producer may divert as much as He went on to say that three 40 per cent of his total allotment. The additional 20 per

Completed At Meet

The Bud to Blossom Garden Club members met on Friday, Sept. 21, in the home of Mrs. Don Steele.

Mrs. Sam Long was the presiding officer for the business session. Plans for the Fall Flower Show, slated for Friday, Oct. 5, at the Hereford Community Center, were discussed. Mrs. Long introduced the

guest speaker, Mrs. Lois Rutter, who gave the program on 'Let's Preserve and Arrange Something Dry". Information about the different methods of drying and the many materials available were discussed and displayed.

Refreshments were served to the guests, Mrs. Joan Yarbro and Mrs. Lois Rutter; and to the members, Mesdames R. A. Daniel, Calvin Edwards, Delmo Williams, Sam Long, Ray Frye and Don Steele.

adopt or reject our proposals.' "While we have been here we have learned both the good and bad points of the U.S. farm program. We want to thank the government officials who have been so generous and cooperative, as well as those who have taken their time to show us around." Keyter con-

Tour...

(Continued from page 1) "Irrigated grassland has two main benefits," he stated. "First of all it provides good and profitable grazing for cattle. And secondly, it is a very sound conservation measure.

"Farmers are asking which type of grass is best, and I wouldn't say. Switchgrass is a native grass, but there are many other types which are on the Robert Viegel farm the guests saw the results of flame cultivation, a relatively

are cultivated by burning the Bobby Viegel and Jess Robinson, vocational agriculture

new procedure in which fields

PLEDGES SOCIAL

FRATERNITY

Carl George McCaslin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Mc-Caslin Sr., 409 East 5th, Hereford, has pledged Phi Delta Theta, a social fraternity at the University of Texas in Austin. He is a freshman at the school, studying law.

CHI PHI PLEDGE

James Richard Reinauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Rt. 5. Hereford, has pledged Chi Phi at the University of Texas where he is a freshman

instructor at Hereford High School, outlined the history of the grain sorghum which had been flame cultivated. "This technique is gaining popularity

throughout the country," Robinson pointed out. Irrigated midland bermuda pasture land on the Charles Hoover farm was the next stop

of the tour. Final visit of the tour was on the Ed Dziuk farm, where guests saw the results of a chemical weed control experi-

Explaining the success of a new chemical, propazine, in destroying weeds, Dr. Allen Weise of the Bushland Experiment Station termed the weed control test "extremely successful".
Weise pointed out that the

chemical is currently sold for use exclusively in controlling weeds in certified seed fields. "However, I predict that the chemical will be made available for general use in grain sorghum weed control next year." Arranging the tour were George Warner, chairman of the county program building committee, and Lefty Thomas,

county agent. In welcoming the guests to tour, Warner predict-"Today you will see some new farming techniques which we think are coming things in

agriculture. 'We stage this tour each year for this purpose, and we think that this is one of the most practical ways of showing new farming procedures to



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A BIG SLICE of watermelon interested 10year-old Mark Woodward more than the Democratic Party Rally held here Thursday night at the Bull Barn. Featured speaker for the rally was Democratic Party nominee for congressman of this district; Walter

Rogers of Pampa. During his speech, Rogers lashed out at "small groups" which are "bemeaning and vilifying" the national government. Mark is the son of Mrs. Ann Woodward, 410 Star. (Staff Photo)

SPEND WEEKEND

do Springs, Colo.

VISIT MOTHER

Hospital in Hereford.

VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. Warren Cook.

VISIT FAIR

COMPLETES COURSE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sears, Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Benefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Witherspoon

spent the weekend recently at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colora-

Capt. Franklin D. Jones, son

ate of Hereford High School and

Mrs. W. H. Holder and Miss

recently with their mother, Mrs.

tient in Deaf Smith County

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cook

and daughter of Hereford were

recent visitors in Vega in the

home of her parents, Mr. and

The Hugh Claremores of Hereford, accompanied by the Ed

Thomases of Amarillo, visited

the Oldham County Fair.

Simms Study-Craft Club Opens Year

opened the 1962-1963 club year vice president; Mrs. H. G. Heiz- of Mr. and Mrs. Oren W. Jones on Sept. 12 with a coffee in the ler, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. of Hereford, has completed the home of Mrs. Jim Cavin. The M. A. Ferguson, assistant sec- six - weeks medical officer oribusiness of the coming year retary - treasurer; Mrs. J. M., entation course at the Medical was discussed with many in- Boothe, reporter; and Mrs. Field Service School, Fort Sam teresting studies and demon- Austin Rose Sr., parliamentari- Houston. Jones is a 1954 gradustrations planned for the year's an.

FURNISH JUDGES

Hereford Garden Club has furnished the national flower show judges for recent flower shows held in both Vega and Dimmitt, The group, composed of Mesdames O. G. Hill Sr., M. T. Rutter, John Jacobsen Jr. and Art Manjeot, also served for the fourth time as judges of the floral department entries at the Curry County Fair in Clovis, N. M., that was held re-

VISITING FROM UTAH

Mrs. George F. L. Bishop of Bountiful, Utah, was a recent visitor to Hereford.

The Simms Study-Craft Club, president; Mrs. Robert Loyd,

There were fifteen women a 1957 graduate of Baylor Uni-Officers installed for the new present with several new memyear are: Mrs. Leland Burns, bers added to the club roster. The second meting of the club

was held on Sept. 26 in the home of Mrs. H. G. Hetzler. A Jesse Myers of Vega visited demonstration of floral arrangements was given by Mrs. Odie Minnie V. Myers, who is a pa-Claborn of Friona.

Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to the following: women who were present: Mesdames Leland Burns, M. A. Ferguson, H. G. Hetzler, and sister, Mrs. Robert Loyd, R. L. Pinnell, M. L. Young and daugnter, Mrs. O. L. Knowls and daughter, and Mrs. Jim Perrin.

ATTENDS GAME

Aubrey Cook of Hereford attended the ninth grade football in Vega recently and attended game Thursday in Tulia.

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Dining In Elegance Is Fall 2 onions 2 tablesp Preview For Holiday Season

October temperatures corres- 1 tablespoon paprika pond to those in April, only in 1 bay leaf reverse. Killing frosts may be 1 teaspoon salt expected, with the coming of 1/4 teaspoon pepper "Indian Summer", the name 14 teaspoon thyme given to that mild, dry, hazy 1 cup apple cider weather that follows the first Heat oven to 350 degrees, a is "gossamer"

making trips to hunting areas, pouring on the cider last. Co- as an accompaniment to any bringing home venison for the "little wife" to prepare in various ways. Combining the two

DEERBURGERS 2 pounds ground lean venison ½ pound suet Handful of moist bread Sliced onion

Seasonings Mix well and fry like hamburgers and you have venison at its best.

POPPED WILD RICE Wash two cups of wild rice well - two or three times. Dry on towel. Heat deep fat to 375. degrees F. Drop rice, two tablespoons at a time, into fat. Let it cook until it pops. Drain on not served immediately, store in oven before serving.

Goose, not being a readily available commodity, duck is often substituted and used with recipes specifying goose.

BRITTANY DUCK 5 to 6 pound duck, quartered 1/3 cup unsifted flour tablespoons shortening onion, finely chopped clove garlic, minced

frost. In England, the people moderate oven. Wash and dry 3 tablespoon grated onion call this time of year, "goose the meat; dredge in flour. 1/2 pound sliced mushrooms; summer", for this was the time Brown duck in hot shortening that the goose, which had been in a heavy skillet, 10 to 15 3 cups chicken broth or chickfattened, was eaten. Spiders minutes on each side. Remove en rice soup weave furiously during "goose excess fat as it accumulates." summer", lending to us the idea Meanwhile chop the giblets fine the broth) in a skillet to brown. that anything sheer and frosty and cube the liver. Remove the Place in a casserole; add broth. duck from the skillet, drain Cover. Bake 1 hour at 325 de-Dining in elegance is the love and arrange in a 13 x 91/2 x 2 in- grees F. Stir occasionally and

of every good cook; using the ch pan or Dutch oven. Sprinkle remove cover for a few minutes plentiful foods available in the chopped giblets, cubed liver, before removing from the oven. markets. Husbands have been and seasonings over the duck, Serves 6 generously. Serve this

ver; bake 11/2 to 2 hours or until tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings. WILD RICE CASSEROLE 1/4 pound butter

1 cup wild rice (washed 3 or 4 times)

1/2 cup slivered almonds

fresh or canned

Place all ingredients except

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tion Club members met Sept. 25 who is not breathing. Obtain a in the Friendship Room of the respirator from the fire de-First National Bank for the regularly scheduled meeting.

paper towel, salt lightly. If Hershey and Mrs. Pete Cald- ation can be applied in most well. Committee reports were cases of unconsciousness. Some in'a covered container and heat heard and Mrs. H. L. Hershey victims can be revived by gave the council report.

tablespoons chopped parsley doctor should be called at once. Unit.

Progressive Home Demonstra- | Never give oxygen to a person breathing regularly again, give Mrs. E. C. Hammett was the oxygen. If unconscious from presiding officer for the session. gas, get the patient or victim Minutes of previous meetings to fresh air as soon as possible. were read and approved. Club Never give a stimulant or anycommunications were read from thing to drink to a person who the Higgins family, Mrs. H. L. is unconscious. Artificial respir-

mouth to mouth respiration." The program chairman, Mrs. Members present were Mes-Alvis Jolly, introduced the dames P. L. Carnichael, Fred bird with your favorite wild-rice guest speaker, Mrs. Corinne Autry, Darrell Thomason and Neely, who spoke on "Treating son, Ansel Jackson, Alvis Jolly, Unconsciousness". She said, "To E. C. Hammett, Taft McGee, treat simple fainting, lay the Floyd McGee, H. L. Hershey, person flat. If they are about Dale Hallows, C. V. Burges Jr., to faint, the head should be and the guest speaker, Mrs. low and between the knees. If Corinne Neely, executive secre- 10 minutes. Then remove the the condition is more serious, a tary of the Hereford Red Cross stuffing, and stuff and roast

(A recipe to be used for wild

tablespoons fat.

INDIAN CURRY

of the wild game meats.

1½ pounds meat (venison, goat moose or elk) 2 tablespoons curry (easily

tripled for flavor) medium potatoes can tomatoes teaspoons salt

Cook onion in fat, add the meat and brown. Add the curry and enough water to cover. Simmer until meat is tender. Add potatoes, tomatoes, salt, small amount of vinegar, garlic salt, sage, and ground pimiento. (Almost any spice you like may be used.)

Simmer until the potatoes are done and serve over cooked rice. Carrots may also be add-

WILD DUCK OR GOOSE WITH SAUERKRAUT

wild duck or goose, cleaned lemon

1-pound can (2 cups) sauerkraut

2 teaspoon celery seed 1 teaspoon sugar Dash pepper

1 cup boiling water 3/4 cooking sherry Rub bird, inside and out, with

cut side of lemon, squeezing juice occasionally. Combine the sauerkraut, celery seed, sugar, and pepper; stuff bird loosely and truss.

Place the breast side up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan; source. After the patient is pour in the boiling water, Cover and roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees) till nearly done, about 45 minutes. Remove the cover and drain the liquid from the pan. Roast uncovered till done, about 30 more minutes, basting frequently with the cooking sherry. Serve on heated platter; gar-

> nish with orange slices and fluffs of parsley. Note: Another time, stuff

stuffing. If duck or goose has had a fish diet or bird is not so young, stuff loosely with pared carrot or quartered potato and precook in simmering water about with your favorite stuffing.

GAME OR BEEF Combine 1/2 cup salad oil, 1/4 cup vinegar, 14 cup choppe onion, 1 teaspoon salt, and 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. Let meat stand in Marinade for at least 2 hours.

MARINADE FOR

Grapes, a fruit usually left with an abundance of green ones when frost comes, are delicious made into pie.

GREEN GRAPE PIE 9 inch baked pie shell

3/4 cup sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch 1 quart seedless green grapes

(stems removed) 4 cup water 1 tablespoon lemon juice cup commercial sour cream tablespoon sugar

1*teaspoon vanilla Combine sugar and cornstarch in a saucepan. Add the grapes and water. Cook over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from the heat; and stir in the lemon juice. Chill thoroughly. Pour into cooled pie shell. Mix the cream, sugar and vanilla; spread evenly over the top. Chill for 2 to 3 hours. Serve garnished with whole or halved

fresh green grapes. Apples, the plentiful fruit of October, are wonderful baked into the cake recipe listed be-

APPLE CHIP CAKE cups sugar

2 cup shortening

Mix the three ingredients together in a mixing bowl. Cream. well. Add by hand:

2 cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 12 teaspoon cloves

4 cups raw chopped apples Bake in sheet pan at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes.

VISIT IN ALTUS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Toroit and son, Pat, of Hereford visited over the weekend in Altus, Okla., with her sister, Mrs. Bill Lackey, and other friends.

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National Marketing Council. Explaining the purpose of their trip to the United States, H. J. Keyter, chairman of the Maize Control Board, explained, "We are representing the farmers of South Africa and have come here to study the success or failure of your government

control of crops. "We are talking to as many people as possible in order to learn the opinions which exist concerning your government's program. We spent two weeks in Washington, where government officials were most gracious in giving us information. which we can use.

"Now we are touring parts of the nation, in order that we may learn how the farmers, grain storers, and buyers feel concerning the program," Keyter

He went on to say that three of the men are members of the Maize Control Board. "Don't let our title confuse you," he warned, "In South Africa maize is the word we use for corn. Actu- Flower Show Plans ally, we are members of a board which helps oversee the Completed At Meet production of corn.

"In our country we have a growing surplus of corn, or maize, which we need to get rid of. We are here to learn Don Steele. ways to do so, only we want to sell ours instead of giving it a-

way," Keyter continued.
"We also want to learn how your government carries out measures of reducing production, such as acreage allotments, and price subsidies.

"After studying your program, it appears terribly expensive," Keyter declared. "I'm sure even your farmers spend on its agricultural programs."

Keyter explained that the group, after learning as much farm program, will return to South Africa and make recommendations to the government concerning proposed legislation

regulating the growth of corn. The Maize Control Board, it was pointed out, is a national council composed of growers, have learned both the good millers, and buyers of corn in and bad points of the U. S. South Africa. The committee farm program. We want to members are elected by the men in their business to represent them.

"We make recommendations to Parliament," Keyter stated. show us around." Keyter con-"It is then up to Parliament too cluded.

Harvest...

(Continued from page 1)

It was pointed out by Lefty Thomas, county agent, that the average yield, including both irrigated and dryland, should be about 4500 pounds to the acre.

Even though the crop is expected to be as good as last year's, total production for the county is expected to be down. Base acreage for grain sor-

ghum production in Deaf Smith County is the same. However, producers participating in the feed grain program were required to cut acreages by 20

It has been predicted by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office here that the acreage cut will total between 25 and 30 per cent.

In the voluntary feed grain program, a participating producer may divert as much as 40 per cent of his total allotment. The additional 20 per cent cut may be volunteered.

The Bud to Blossom Garden Club members met on Friday, Sept. 21, in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Sam Long was the presiding officer for the business session. Plans for the Fall Flower Show, slated for Friday, Oct. 5, at the Hereford Community Center, were discussed. Mrs. Long introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Lois Rut-

ter, who gave the program on "Let's Preserve and Arrange Something Dry". Information about the different methods of have no idea of how much drying and the many materials money the government does available were discussed and displayed.

Refreshments were served to the guests, Mrs. Joan Yarbro as possible about the American and Mrs. Lois Rutter; and to Daniel, Calvin Edwards, Delmo Williams, Sam Long, Ray Frye and Don Steele.

> adopt or reject our proposals. "While we have been here we thank the government officials who have been so generous and cooperative, as well as those who have taken their time to

Tour...

(Continued from page 1) "Irrigated grassland has two main benefits," he stated. "First of all it provides good and profitable grazing for cattle. And secondly, it is a very sound conservation measure.

"Farmers are asking which type of grass is best, and I wouldn't say. Switchgrass is a native grass, but there are many other types which are successful here," he pointed out. On the Robert Viegel farm the guests saw the results of flame cultivation, a relatively new procedure in which fields are cultivated by burning the

weeds. Bobby Viegel and Jess Robinson, vocational agriculture

PLEDGES SOCIAL FRATERNITY

Carl George McCaslin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Mc-Caslin Sr., 409 East 5th, Hereford, has pledged Phi Delta Theta, a social fraternity at the University of Texas in Austin, He is a freshman at the school, studying law.

CHI PHI PLEDGE

James Richard Reinauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Rt. 5, Hereford, has pledged Chi Phi at the University of Texas where he is a freshman

instructor at Hereford High School, outlined the history of the grain sorghum which had been flame cultivated. "This technique is gaining popularity throughout the country," Robin-

son pointed out. Irrigated midland bermuda pasture land on the Charles Hoover farm was the next stop

of the tour. Final visit of the tour was on the Ed Dziuk farm, where guests saw the results of a chemical weed control experi-

Explaining the success of a new chemical, propazine, in destroying weeds, Dr. Allen Weise of the Bushland Experiment Station termed the weed control test "extremely successful".

Weise pointed out that the chemical is currently sold for use exclusively in controlling weeds in certified seed fields. "However, I predict that the chemical will be made available for general use in grain sorghum weed control next year." Arranging the tour were George Warner, chairman of the county program building committee, and Lefty Thomas, county agent.

In welcoming the guests to the tour, Warner predicted, "Today you will see some new farming techniques which we think are coming things in agriculture.

"We stage this tour each year for this purpose, and we think that this is one of the most practical ways of showing Have you read the Classifieds? new farming procedures to those interested in agriculture.



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A BIG SLICE of watermelon interested 10year-old Mark Woodward more than the Democratic Party Rally held here Thursday "bemeaning and vilifying" the national night at the Bull Barn. Featured speaker government. Mark is the son of Mrs. Ann for the rally was Democratic Party nominee for congressman of this district, Walter

Rogers of Pampa. During his speech, Rogers lashed out at "small groups" which are Woodward, 410 Star.

(Staff Photo)

Simms Study-Craft Club Opens Year

opened the 1962-1963 club year vice president; Mrs. H. G. Heizon Sept. 12 with a coffee in the ler, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. home of Mrs. Jim Cavin. The M. A. Ferguson, assistant secbusiness of the coming year retary - treasurer; Mrs. J. M. entation course at the Medical was discussed with many in- Boothe, reporter; and Mrs. strations planned for the year's an.

Officers installed for the new year are: Mrs. Leland Burns,

FURNISH JUDGES

Hereford Garden Club has show judges for recent flower shows held in both Vega and Dimmitt, The group, composed of Mesdames O. G. Hill Sr., M. T. Rutter, John Jacobsen Jr. and Art Manjeot, also served for the fourth time as judges of the floral department entries at the Curry County Fair in Clovis, N. M., that was held recently.

VISITING FROM UTAH Mrs. George F. L. Bishop of Bountiful, Utah, was a recent visitor to Hereford.

The Simms Study-Craft Club president; Mrs. Robert Loyd,

There were fifteen women several new mempresent with bers, added to the club roster.

The second meting of the club was held on Sept. 26 in the home of Mrs. H. G. Hetzler. A furnished the national flower, demonstration of floral arrangements was given by Mrs. Odie Claborn of Friena.

Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to the following women who were present: Mesdames Leland Burns, M. A. Ferguson, H. G. Hetzler, and sister, Mrs. Robert Loyd, R. L. Pinnell, M. L. Young and daugnter, Mrs. O. L. Knowls and daughter, and Mrs. Jim Perrin.

ATTENDS GAME

tended the ninth grade football in Vega recently and attended the Oldham County Fair. game Thursday in Tulia.

SPEND WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sears, Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Benefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Witherspoon spent the weekend recently at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo.

COMPLETES COURSE

Capt. Franklin D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren W. Jones of Hereford, has completed the six - weeks medical officer oriresting studies and demon- Austin Rose Sr., parliamentari- Houston. Jones is a 1954 graduate of Hereford High School and a. 1957 graduate of Baylor University.

VISIT MOTHER

Mrs. W. H. Holder and Miss Jesse Myer's of Vega visited recently with their mother, Mrs. Minnie V. Myers, who is a patient in Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cook and daughter of Hereford were recent visitors in Vega in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cook.

VISIT FAIR

The Hugh Claremores of Hereford, accompanied by the Ed Aubrey Cook of Hereford at- Thomases of Amarillo, visited

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Dining In Elegance Is Fall 2 onions 2 tablesp Preview For Holiday Season

1 cup apple cider

October temperatures corres- 1 tablespoon paprika pond to those in April, only in 1 bay leaf reverse. Killing frosts may be 1 teaspoon salt expected, with the coming of 14 teaspoon pepper 'Indian Summer', the name 14 teaspoon thyme given to that mild, dry, hazy weather that follows the first 4 Heat oven to 350 degrees, a frost. In England, the people moderate oven. Wash and dry call this time of year, "goose summer", for this was the time Brown duck in hot shortening fresh or canned that the goose, which had been in a heavy skillet, 10 to 15 3 cups chicken broth or chickfattened, was eaten. Spiders minutes on each side. Remove en rice soup weave furiously during "goose excess fat as it accumulates. Place all ingredients except is "gossamer".

plentiful foods available in the chopped giblets, cubed liver, before removing from the oven. markets. Husbands have been and seasonings over the duck, Serves 6 generously. Serve this making trips to hunting areas, pouring on the cider last. Co- as an accompaniment to any bringing home venison for the

DEERBURGERS 2 pounds ground lean venison ½ pound suet Handful of moist bread

Sliced onion

at its best.

POPPED WILD RICE in a covered container and heat

in oven before serving. Goose, not being a readily aten substituted and used with recipes specifying goose.

BRITTANY DUCK 5 to 6 pound duck, quartered 1/3 cup unsifted flour tablespoons shortening 1 onion, finely chopped clove garlic, minced

tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings. WILD RICE CASSEROLE

4 pound butter 1 cup wild rice (washed 3 or 4 times)

1/2 cup slivered almonds 3 tablespoon grated onion

summer", lending to us the idea Meanwhile chop the giblets fine the broth) in a skillet to brown. that anything sheer and frosty and cube the liver. Remove the Place in a casserole; add broth. duck from the skillet, drain Cover. Bake 1 hour at 325 de-Dining in elegance is the love and arrange in a 13 x 91/2 x 2 in- grees F. Stir occasionally and of every good cook; using the ch pan or Dutch oven. Sprinkle remove cover for a few minutes

"little wife" to prepare in various ways, Combining the two Mrs. Neely Presents First Aid Pointers

well - two or three times. Dry presiding officer for the session. gas, get the patient or victim on towel. Heat deep fat to 375 Minutes of previous meetings to fresh air as soon as possible. degrees F. Drop rice, two table- were read and approved. Club Never give a stimulant-or anyit cook until it pops. Drain on the Higgins family, Mrs. H. L. is unconscious. Artificial respirpaper towel, salt lightly. If Hershey and Mrs. Pete Cald- ation can be applied in most cooking sherry. not served immediately, store well. Committee reports were cases of unconsciousness. Some heard and Mrs. H. L. Hershey victims can be revived by gave the council report;

vailable commodity, duck is of- Alvis Jolly, introduced the dames P. L. Carmichael, Fred

Progressive Home Demonstra- Never give oxygen to a person and pepper; stuff bird loosely tion Club members met Sept. 25 who is not breathing. Obtain a and truss, burgers and you have venison in the Friendship Room of the partment or any other available Wash two cups of wild rice Mrs. E. C. Hammett was the oxygen. If unconscious from

mouth to mouth respiration." The program chairman, Mrs. Members present were Mesguest speaker, Mrs. Corinne Autry, Darrell Thomason and Neely, who spoke on "Treating son, Ansel Jackson, Alvis Jolly, Unconsciousness". She said, "To E. C. Hammett, Taft McGee, treat simple fainting, lay the Floyd McGee, H. L. Hershey, person flat. If they are about Dale Hallows, C. V. Burges Jr., to faint, the head should be and the guest speaker, Mrs. low and between the knees. If Corinne Neely, executive secrethe condition is more serious, a tary of the Hereford Red Cross stuffing, and stuff and roast

of the wild game meats. INDIAN CURRY (A recipe to be used for wild

tablespoons fat 11/2 pounds meat (venison, goat moose or elk)

2 tablespoons curry (easily tripled for flavor) medium potatoes

can tomatoes teaspoons salt Cook onion in fat, add the

meat and brown. Add the curry and enough water to cover. Simmer until meat is tender. Add potatoes, tomatoes, salt, small amount of vinegar, garlic salt, sage, and ground pimiento, (Almost any spice you like may be

Simmer until the potatoes are done and serve over cooked rice. Carrots may also be add-

WILD DUCK OR GOOSE WITH SAUERKRAUT

wild duck or goose, cleaned 1-pound can (2 cups) sauer-

kraut 1/2 teaspoon celery seed l teaspoon sugar

Dash pepper 1 cup boiling water

3/4 cooking sherry Rub bird, inside and out, with cut side of lemon, squeezing

juice occasionally. Combine the low. sauerkraut, celery seed, sugar,

Place the breast side up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan; First National Bank for the re- source. After the patient is pour in the boiling water. Cover gularly scheduled meeting. breathing regularly again, give and roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees) till nearly done, well. about 45 minutes. Remove the cover and drain the liquid from the pan. Roast uncovered till spoons at a time, into fat. Let communications were read from thing to drink to a person who done, about 30 more minutes,

> Serve on heated platter; garnish with orange slices and fluffs of parsley.

Note: Another time, stuff bird with your favorite wild-rice

If duck or goose has had a fish diet or bird is not so young, stuff loosely with pared carrot or quartered potato and precook in simmering water about 10 minutes. Then remove the with your favorite stuffing.

GAME OR BEEF Combine 1/2 cup salad oil, 1/4 cup vinegar, 14 cup chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, and 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. Let meat stand in Marinade for

MARINADE FOR

at least 2 hours. Grapes, a fruit usually left with an abundance of green ones when frost comes, are delicious made into pie.

GREEN GRAPE PIE 9 inch baked pie shell

3/4 cup sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch 1 quart seedless green grapes (stems removed) 1/4 cup water

1 tablespoon lemon juice cup commercial sour cream 1 tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar and cornstarch in a saucepan. Add the grapes and water. Cook over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring constantly, until thickened, Remove from the heat; and stir in the lemon juice. Chill thoroughly. Pour into cooled pie shell. Mix the cream, sugar and vanilla; spread evenly over the top. Chill for 2 to 3 hours. Serve garnished with whole or halved fresh green grapes.

Apples, the plentiful fruit of October, are wonderful baked into the cake recipe listed be-

APPLE CHIP CAKE cups sugar .

1/2 cup shortening

Mix the three ingredients together in a mixing bowl. Cream

Add by hand: 2 cups sifted flour teaspoon soda

teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon cloves

teaspoon salt cups raw chopped apples Bake in sheet pan at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Toroit and son, Pat, of Hereford visited over the weekend in Altus, Okla., with her sister, Mrs. Bill Lackey, and other friends,

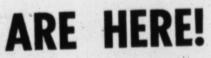
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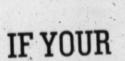


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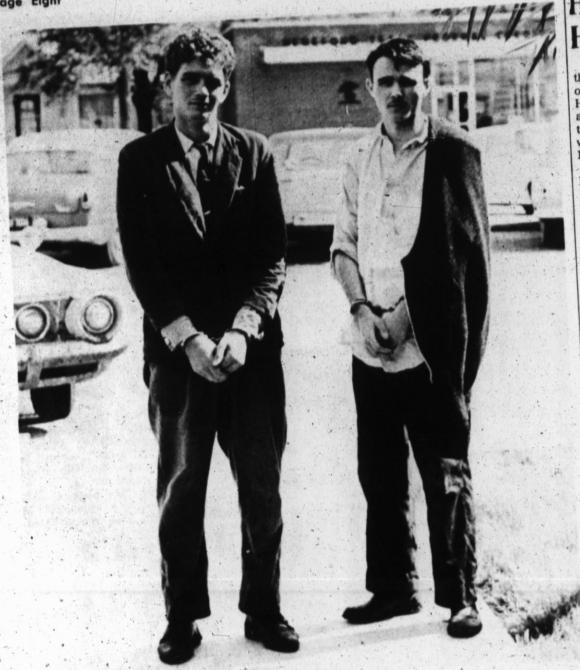
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CAPTURED AFTER A HIGH speed chase through Hereford and into Castro County, two 18-year-old youths faced charges of theft of \$50 filed Wednesday in Randall County. The two youths, Richard Albert Shirley, 18, Fort Smith, Ark., (left) and Mark Gordan Alan, 18, Newark, N. J., are alleged to have stolen a car Tuesday in Amarillo. The pair was chased through

Hereford at speeds up to 70 mph. The youths were captured early Wednesday near Dimmitt after they abandoned the vehicle. Two bullet holes were found in the car. Peace officers had fired at the fleeing auto as it crashed through a road block about 10 miles north of Dimmitt. (Staff Photo)



BRIEF ESSAY

WINTER COAT IN THE NAR-

ROW CLOTHES LOCKER

PROVIDED FOR LOWER-

(Poem): Torso moreso! (Title):

STATE OF THE NATION AF-

TER PASSAGE OF THE 18-

Wet yet! - and for the last

ENCOUNTERING A. BUG

the paper; readers from

one could appreciate!

Aren't those clever? They

Did all of you purchase your

cowbells for last Friday's

game? If you dare ring

them inside the school build-

ing, the journalism class will

probably be expelled! So,

don't!! The bells are for the

message, cowbell ringers?

Surely you've noticed Sheri

Damron's and Betty Mae Scott's

frosted hair-dos. - aren't they

glamorous? Of course, I may

be prejudiced regarding such

The D. E. Club of HHS, had

a real swingin' campaign party

at the Community Center on

Thursday night, Sept. 27. This

party is an annual affair held

for the purpose of electing all

club officers with the exception

of the president, who is chosen

during the spring semester of

the previous year. D. E. Club

president for this year is Ron-

dal Long; other officers, who

were elected Thursday night

are Johnny Brownlow, vice-

president; Ronda Neff, secre-

tary; Judy Schulte, treasurer;

Jackie Lee, parliamentarian;

Shirley Anderson, historian;

and Ronda Neff, club sweet-

The students, dressed in west-

ern attire, heard campaign

speeches and watched campaign.

skits. Then, while the ballots were being counted, they helped

to sandwiches,

heart for '62-'63,

matters!

(Poem): Ugh! >

AMENDMENT (Poem):

(Title): EXCLAMATION

A YOUNG LADY UPON

fun, thrills, and high adventure, here I am again - to plague

Wasn't the Whitefaces' win over Plainview a morale booster?! It's certainly good to be on the winning side of the slate for a change.

On Saturday night, Sept. 29, Rainbow Assembly No. 157 met to install the officers for the coming term. Installing Janey Noland as Worthy Advisor was her uncle, J. B. Noland; Joy Story performed the installation ceremony for the remaining line officers: Donita Allred as Worthy Associate Advisor, Patty Roach as Charity, and La-Reece Askew as Hope. Mar-Gwen Lackey, immediate past Worthy Advisor, chose Wanda Gail Holt and LaReece Askew as the two outstanding Rainbow girls for this last term,

The Community Center was the scene of a party for the Plainview band after the Hereford · Plainview tilt last Friday night. The Big Domino Band hosted the party where doughnuts and hot chocolate were served as "warming-up" refreshments.

Then, last Sunday at six p. m., the MYF of the First Methodist Church had as their guests the CYF of the First Christian Church. The program was followed by church services at 7 p.m.; the evening climaxed with games and refreshments in the fellowship hall.

Fear not! Hereford High School will have a girls' quartet this year! And it will be composed of Carolyn Watkins, Diane Wilson, Janie McBroom, and Mamie Silvertooth. Their absence from the performers' rostrum can be explained by the fact that Diane's jacket is nowhere to be found - it seems that she left it "somewhere"

and they can't have . any pictures made or make any appearances for our pleasure until Diane has another jacket not just any jacket, you understand, it has to be a red one exactly like the other three. Do have patience and take comfort in the knowledge that the quartet will be seen singing on stage again in the near future.

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Cokes, potato chips, and Fritos. Everyone who attended agrees that it was a "rockin' good party." Speaking of sweethearts:

Kay Seamands has been chosen Key Club Sweetheart, Judy Kreigshauser is the new FFA Sweetheart, the Kiwanis Club Sweetheart is Jerre Bea Noland, and Jan Story was elected as Llons Club Sweetheart! Here's saying "congratulations" and wishing you sweethearts a happy reign.

Sidney Bayne, a freshman ya! After another week of Assistant principal Bill Phillips cheerleader, tells me that Stanbrightened my day recently ton Junior High's school spirit is soaring to new heights! They when he gave me a copy of THIS WEEK magazine contain- had a real spirited pep rally Thursday during sixth ing several poems that are last period, prior to the freshmen shorter than their titles! I Dogies' game with Tulia on the thought you would enjoy them, Tulia gridiron. The eighth and too, so here are a few: (Title): ninth grade band was on hand ON to play, and there was lots and NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS lots of yelling and cheering, in (Poem): It's the custom to bust 'em. (Title): WHY I DO Dogieland. NOT CARE TO HANG MY

Also on the junior high slate the seventh and eighth grade teams played Dimmit here in Hereford last Saturday morning. Stanton's players emerged ECHELON EMPLOYEES from the struggle as the vic-(Poem): Mink'll wrinkle. (Titors! Keep that spirit up, Dogtle): LAMENT OF AN EX-G. ies, and you'll go a long way! I. UPON TRYING TO GET IN-TO HIS OLD UNIFORM

Y'all come out this Friday night and cheer the Herd on to another victory - in Muleshoe, that is, Remember: YELL! YELL! YELL! WE WANT OUR TEAM TO WIN! WIN! WIN!

Get ready for some more fun! The ever popular dance band, the Sparkles, will be at the Community Center on Saturwere published in the "Charlle day night, Oct. 6, to play for Rice's Punchbowl" section of your dancin' pleasure. According to Mrs. Cave the dancin' over the country contributed time is scheduled from 8:30 to them. Maybe this will mark the 11:30 p.m. See ya there! beginning of a new era in poetry - poetry every.

Since ending this column with an original "rhyme" would be imitating a prominent news editor who is associated with this newspaper, I shall close with an original "poem." (Title): SIGN - OFF OF A TEENAGE WRITER WHO HAS HAD LOTS OF FUN BUT WHOSE READERS ARE LEFT purpose of "ringing the Herd IN A STATE OF TOTAL DESon to victory" - they are PAIR AND BEWILDERMENT NOT for creating chaos in "Poem"): Good-bye. Sigh. the Halls, of Learning. Get the

("Prominent" editor's note: If you enter into a rhyming race, I'll soon 'fire' you into outer space!)

Rebekahs Conduct Instruction School

Lodge Deputy, Ursalee Ja-cobsen, conducted a school of instruction on Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, for members of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Addie Stallings presided at

the meeting. The Noble Grand named Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh and Mrs. Alta Davis as new members of the

flower committee. Members present included Mesdames Addie Stallings, Anna Conklin, Ruby Smith, Avis Brown, Louise Waddill, Ursalce Jacobsen, Golda Stewart, Georgia Holliman, Gail Hamby, Alta Davis, Ada Hollabugh, Pat White, Jackie Bishop, Leona Love, Alyene Lomenick; Bell

Clark and Archie Love. Have you read the Classifieds?

Haney Services Held Tuesday

Funeral services for the mother of Mrs. Ruby Lee Vaughn of Hereford, Mrs. Maggie B. Haney, 65, of Bovina were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the Bovina First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Jones of Floyd, N. M., officiating.

Assisting was the Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of the Bovina First Baptist Church, Burial was in the Boyina Cemetery under the direction of Claborn Funeral Home of Friona.

Mrs. Haney, a Bovina resident since 1951, died at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 30, at the Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She was born in 1896 in Tennessee and moved to Bovina from Afton. She was a member of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, G. L. Haney of Bovina; six sons, J. T., Jack and Charles Haney, all of Bovina; Alfred Haney and Rufus George, both of Lubbock, and Leslie Haney of Portales, N. M.; four daugh-ters, Mrs. Ruby Lee Vaughn of Hereford, Mrs. Lucille Joplin of Bovina, Mrs. Geneva Beard of Prescott, Ariz., and Mrs. Pearl Turner of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Young and Mrs. Merle McCann, both of Lubboek, and Mrs. Edith Drennon of Spur; 30 grand-children; and three great-grandchildren.

during the illness and death of eyelid that protects them from our loved one, Thurmond John-Polar bears have a special the glare of the sun on Arctic son; especially to the doctors,

THREE-LEGS?? Not really. But Hereford halfback Austin Hodges was running like he had three of them Friday night as he tried to evade tacklers. Blocking for Hodges is Dick Rogers (77), while Plainview tacklers Vance Bradford and

We wish to express our sin- cards and the many personal

Card Of Thanks

cere thanks to all who were so calls, and the prayers. May comforting and helpful to us God bless each of you. Mrs. Thurmond Johnson and Family

David Ritter try to stop the punt return by Hodges. Hereford won its first victory of the season, 19-0 here Friday

(Staff Photo)

VISIT DAUGHTER

Johnson and Family Mrs. Joe Johnson Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. and Family

The Chinese were transporting natural gas in bamboo pipes as early as 4000 B. C. Have you read the Classifieds?

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coker and son of Hereford visited over the weekend with the Coker's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Skypala, in Weatherford, Okla.

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who brought food, the flowers,



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new chemical, propazine, were described Ed Dziuk farm was the last of five stops of by Dr. Allen Weise, weed control expert the tour. from the Bushland Experimental Station, to those on hand for the annual County

RESULTS OF WEED CONTROL tests with a Field Tour held Monday. The test on the

Records

Vehicle Registrations

Reynaldo Sanchez, 1958 Ply-1960 Chevrolet Pickup; Gerron ing exercises. S. Wheeler, 1957 Ford, Boyd Visitors and new members to Knox, -1961 Chevrolet; W. G. the council were recognized by Blackwell, 1962 Ford Pickup; the chairman. All clubs in the Rafael Cano, 1956 Chevrolet; county were represented and se-Roman J. Friemel, 1952 Inter- ven were 100 percent. Minutes natonal Truck; Leon Perez, of the previous meeting were 1958 Ford; Benton Bolin, 1960 read and corrected. Chevrolet Pickup; E. E. Bullard, 1962 Mercury; Atanacio Cazares, 1958 Ford; Herbert E. Bruns, 1962 Ford; Buel Monroe, finance, 4-H, marketing, recrea-1962 Mercury; John E. Axe, 19- tion, reporters and education. 57 International Pickup; Salt Mrs. Argen Draper introduced River Valley Produce of Texas, Mrs. H. E. Miller who spoke 1963 Ford Pickup; Jessie R. about money management. sie R. Barrett, 1960 Chevrolet nominated for the office of Pickup; Clover Spraying Service, 1959 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup; Clover Spraying Service, 1955 International 1/2 Ton Pick-Lorenzo Cabarrubia, 1962 Ford; J. V. Pickens, 1962 Chevrolet; David Aragon, 1958 Buick; Joe Locke, 1959 Oldsmobile; Johnnie L. Morris, 1962 Pontiac; J. C. Williams, 1952 Chevrolet Pickup; Loyd Newton, 1963

David Perez, 1954 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Bickup; W. R. Hair for Deaf Smith County Storage Inc., 1962 Imperial; Clover Spraying Service, 1962 Chevrolet; Charles H. Hill, 1963 Chevrolet Pickup; Austin C. Rose Jr., 1962 Chevrolet Truck; Mrs. Charles Crowell, 1963 Cushman Motor Scooter; 10-2.

Chevrolet Grain Bed Truck; 10-

Deeds Of Trust R. L. White, et ux, to C. B. Williams: 80.8 acres, being the

East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4th of Section 87, Block M-7, Certificate No. 1769, Beaty, Seale and Forwood: save and except 25 acres deeded to Glenn D. Williams.

Billy D. Williams, et al, to A. R. Dillard: North One-Half (n/-2) of Section No. 43, and the West One-Half (W/2) of Section

Builders Development Company to Troy Preston Jobe, et ux: The North Thirty-Eight feet 438') of Lot No. Thirty-One (31) and the South Twenty-Six feet (26') of Lot No. Thirty-Two (32) of the France Subdivision of the East One-Half (E/2) of Block No. Twenty - Three (23) of Evants Addition to the Town of 9-30. Hereford Deaf Smith County,

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Williams. W. J. Worsham, et al, Allied Elevators, to Prefab Steel Structures, Inc.: TRACT NO. ONE: 19.154 acres, more or less, out of Section 42, Block K-3, Certificate No. 335, Stone, Kyle marillo is visiting this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Tex. TRACT NO. TWO: Beginning at a point in the west line of Section 42, Block K-3, Certificate No. 335, Stone, Kyle and Kyle, Deaf Smith County, Tex., 2148.88 feet North of the Southwest corner of said sec-

R. C. Godwin, et ux, to George V. Stambaugh: All of

Courthouse Home Demonstration Council Opens

The Home Demonstration Community House was set for Council met at the Deaf Smith Thursday, Sept. 27, at 12:30 p. mouth; Richard Hagar, 1955 County Courthouse for the first m. at which time the T.H.D.A. Chevrolet 2 Ton Grain Truck; meeting of the year recently Chairmen will present their re-Joe Garcia, 1948 Owosso House with Mrs. Aubyn E. Hodges, ports. Trailer: Francis Damron, 1962 chairman, calling the meeting Chevrolet II; Noel E. Worley, the Westway Club led the open-

The following committees presented recommendations that were accepted by the council:

parliamentarian. A luncheon at the Westway

Hospital Notes:

Deaf Smith County Hospital Visiting Hours: 10 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.; Children under 14 not permitted to visit at any time. Patients In Hospital

Mrs. J. G. Watts, 308 Star; Christella Gonzales, Rt. 3; Mrs. Felix Fetsch, Rt. 5; Mrs. Stan-ley Enconuienda, Colonial Motel, Room 7; Fred Walton, Rt. 2; Mrs. Lottie Roxie Miller, Rt. 4; Mrs. Mary Etta Seigler, 500 East Fifth; Mrs. Douglas Nix, 118 Douglas; Mrs. Martin Villarreal, 138 Main; Edward H. Planned At Wayland Klein, Box 177, Adrian; Homer L. Crum, Box 382, Dimmitt; Alice Ward, 101 East 6th; Morris Davis, 225 North 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. W. P. Dutton, Rt. 5; Mrs. Minnie V. Myers, Box 113, Vega; Mrs. Dexter Daniel, 210 West 8th; Mrs. Ora Maude Nelson, Box 353, Ector; Mrs. L. L. Kearns, 126 Bennett; Mrs. No. 38, Block K-7, in Deaf Smith County, Tex.

Warranty Deeds

Company Deeds

Company Box 414; Jim Eddie White, Box 942; James Ruth Barnett, Box 846, Plainview; Mrs. Clyde Weatherly, Rt. 2, Friona; Mamie McGowen, 229 Avenue B.

Dismissals Mrs. Eliza Garza Jr., Mrs. Robert Ramey, 9-29. William F. Shelton, N. Kelley, Jimmy George Boggs,

Mrs. Hilton Higgins, C. Miles, 10-1.

and th South 73 feet of lot No. 9, Block No 1, McCullough Subdivision of the West Half of Blcok No. 4, Welsh Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Tex.

Marriage Licenses Enrique Jackson Jr. and Orslia Cuellar, Oct. 1.

SISTER VISITS Mrs. R. C. McCollum of A-

Only one person out of a population of 30,000 in the city of St. Pierre survived the eruption of Mount Pelee on the island of Martinique in 1902. He was a

the North 37 feet of Lot No. 10, Have you read the Classifieds? | cation:

Mrs. W. C. Beene, an associa-Chevrolet; David Brumley, 1963 to order. Mrs. Joe Wagoner of tion agent, will be in Hereford on Oct. 15 to meet with the club members of the county.

Those attending the council meeting were Mesdames H. L. Hershey, Progressive H. D. Club; Joe Landers, Bess Werner, Joe Wagoner and Harold Rudd, Westway H. D. Club; H S. Fuller and Glyn Persons, Dawn H. D. Club; Melvin K. Shaw, Young Homemakers H. D. club; Grady Parsons, Cultural H. D. Club; Elmer Northcutt, Messenger H. D. Club; Mrs. Argen Draper introduced | Carlos Vaughn and Earl Schroeder, West Hereford H. D. Club; George L. Olson, Wyche H. D. Barrett, 1958 GMC Pickup; Jes- Mrs. George Turrentine was Club; Gaylon Bryan, North Hereford H. D. Club; Bill Gilleland, Ford H. D. Club; Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Miss Christine Fortenberry, Bippus H. D. Club.

Visitors present were Mrs. H. E. Miller and Mrs. Blanche

Hardin. Council officers present were Mrs. Aubyn E. Hodges, North Hereford H. D. Club, chairman; Mrs. E. C. Hammett, Progressive H. D Club, vice-chairman; Mrs O. L. Williams, North Hereford H. D. Club, recording secretary; Mrs. J. G. Gandy, Cultural H. D Club, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Evans, Young Homemakers H. D. Club, treasurer; and Mrs. C. V. Burges Jr., Progressive H. D. Club, reporter

Stay-All-Day Party

Miss Glenna Faye Gandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gandy, 121 Avenue F, Hereford, is one of the hosts and hostesses for the Stay-All-Day Party planned for Monday, Oct. 8, at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview. Guests will be parents of the students. Guests will visit classes and attend the 11 A.M. chapel program planned by the students.

Participating in the program will be Gary Parker, president of the Student Government Association, Albuquerque, N. M., who will bring the welcome a-long with President A. Hope Owen; Mike Myrick of Lubbock, a piano solo: Billy Fred Webb of Plainview, an organ solo; and Duane Hairis of Joplin, Mo., song leader. Reading the scripture will be Miss June Aylesworth of Plain-view, and leading in prayer will be Ronnie Turner of Roscoe, president of the Baptist Student Union. The Treble Tones, women's choral group, and the In-ternational Choir will also sing. Lunch is scheduled in Slaugh-

ter Memorial Center, following a panel discussion where parents will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the administration and faculty members and to ask specific questions about student life and academic objectives at Wayland, which is observing its 15th year as a fully accredited

Capping off the day's events will be dedication services for Wayland's new Home Life Building at 2 p.m. Students and prisoner in an underground parents will have a chance to attend a reception and to tour the building following the dedi-



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OVER FOR THE SCORE, Halfback Jim Haney (25) barrelled through the middle for Hereford's third touchdown Friday evening as the Whitefaces toppled Plainview, 19-0. It was the first win of the season for the Whitefaces. Tugging at the ball is Richard Cook, 201-pound Bulldog tackle.

Unable to help is Joe Don Ford (38). Blocking for Haney were Eddie Johnson (55), and Bill Steele, (75). In the background are backs Frank Cain and Austin Hodges. (Staff Photo)

Horizon Neoki Installs Officers

The Neoki Horizon Club had Mesdames J. W. Witherspoon, its 1962-1963 installation of new Lloyd McGee, Arthur Stoy, Earmembers and new officers Sunnest Langley, Dale Tinnin, H. Oct. 8, at 7:30 p. m. day, Sept. 30, at 2 p. m. in the Hereford Community Center. The new officers installed were Barbara Langley, president; Gail Witherspoon, vice Club. president; Charlotte Williams, treasurer; and Vickie Inman,

reporter and historian. Attending the installation were Sharon Tinnin, Barbara Langley, Debbie Beene, Vickie Inman, Joe Ella McGee, Jards Medley, Gail Witherspoon, Linda London, Nancy Boyer, Judy Crume, Susan Stapp, Patsy Stoy, and the new members, Penny Johnson, Judy McCarver, Nancy Tyler, Linda Kirk-patrick, Charlotte Williams and

C. Williams and Mrs. N. E. Ty-Mrs. H. C. Williams will be new advisor for the Horizon

Following the installation, punch and cookies were served by Patsy Stoy and Nancy Boyer. On Friday, Sept. 28, an initiation was given for the new

members in the form of a slumber party, given by Barbara Langley at her home. Among those initiated were Linda Kirkpatrick, Becky Duncan, Judy McCarver, Martha Hudson, Penny Johnson, Donna Nancy Williams,

Charlotte Williams. The initiators were Barbara Langley, Judy Crume, Nancy

Boyer, Linda London, Vickie AREA MEETING SLATED Inman, Sharon Tinnin, Debbie Beene, Joe Ella McGee, Patsy Stoy, Nancy Gripp, Gail Witherspoon and Beth Ballard.

The next meeting of the Neoki Horizon Club will be at the home of Sharon Tinnin on Monday,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and relatives; to the entire hospital staff, doctors, nurses and blood donors; to Brother Davis, Barrett and DeBord for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and fath-

er. Words cannot express our gratefulness for the prayers, the lovely flowers, cards and food; but we pray the giver of ail good gifts will greatly reward and bless you.

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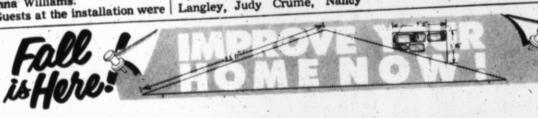


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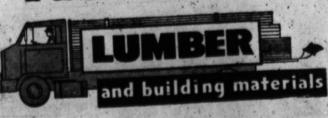


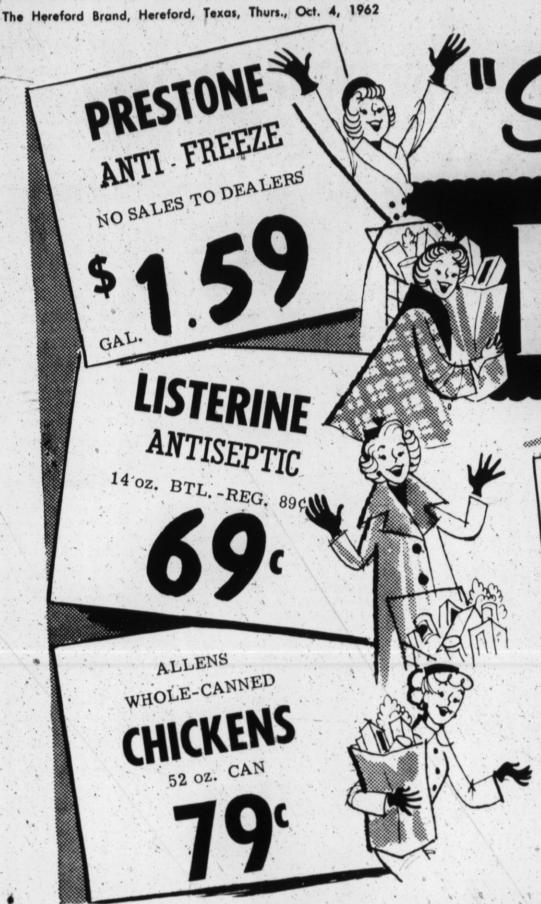
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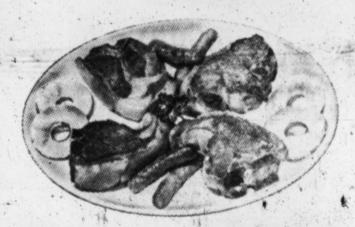
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CLASS MOVED OUTDOORS for these fourth year vocational agriculture students as they took the annual County Field Tour Monday afternoon. Vocational agriculture instructor Jess Robinson (right) explains the utilization of James Burrus, and Joe Don Noland.

irrigated midland bermuda grass in a pasture on the Charles Hoover farm. Ag 1V students are, from the left: Bill Bolinger, Terry Teaschner, Bob Huckert, Pat Smith,

The Water District staffer

tions reduce the amount of 'tail-

He stated that by adding

(Staff Photo)

BY WATER DISTRICT

Plans For Better Control the hardland areas use re-circulation systems to carry ex-Of Tailwater Urged Now the slope through a pipeline to a point where it can be beneficially used to the grokesman

areas of the High Plains and hopes each irrigation farmer usually is a large amount of the cotton crop soon will be ready for harvest, the staff of

Happy Hustlers **Elect Officers**

Community Center for a progenuinely consider the various perfect contour, but merely regram on "Opportunities in 4-H". methods that others are using duce the grade so less 'tailwa- plan for minimizing their "tailwas the speaker.

Following the program, election of officers was held. The following were chosen for the new club year: Mike McGee as president; Steve Robbins, vice president; Rodney Goheen, secretary and treasurer; Gary Goheen as reporter; and Tommy Mars as song leader.

New members, Carroll Smith, Rodney Douglas and Perry Armstrong, were welcomed. Leaders present for the session included Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mrs. Frank Robbins and J. W.

(Lefty) Thomas. Members present, in addition to the new members, were Steve Robbins, Dale Pierson, Billy Pierson, Rodney Goheen, Gary Goheen and Tommy Mars.

PRESIDE AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ray L. Johnson of Hereford will preside at the lunch- majoring in elementary educaeon hour on Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Top of Texas District of the Texas Federation of Wothe first vice president of the

211 S. 25 Mile

Now that the grain sorghum the High Plains Underground moisture. If the land is not excrop is being harvested in most Water Conservation District tremely level, then the result who has been plagued with "tailwater" at the bottom of "tailwater" problems this sum- the field. mer will begin to think about what he can do to better con- stated, "We have seen some trol his water next year.

A Water District spokesman water by simply changing the said, "If the farmer waits un- direction of their rows so that til it's time to bed up his land they do not run directly down new methods before it's time The Happy Hustlers 4-H Club next spring, we fear he won't the slope. We don't necessarily to make another crop. met Sept. 27 in the Hereford have sufficient time in which to suggest that they be put on a successfully to retain irrigation ter' will result." 'tailwater' on their farms.'

He continued, "Many methods work well in the mixed to sandy-land areas - borders at the row ends to retain irrigation water to give it an opportunity to soak into the soil, shortening the length of irrigation runs, and reducing the size of syphon tubes used all seem to work successfully.

In the hardland areas, he pointed out, the problem is not quite so simple. The tighter soils must have water on them for a longer period of time to obtain the penetration necessary for supplying adequate crop

SENIOR AT HSU

Miss Clydene Allred, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allred, 129 Avenue D, Hereford, is a senior at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. She is

The "dog days," the hottest

water intake rate on the heavy soils may be increased. These

things all help. "We have also seen many in bottom of the field after it's run over the cropland back up

The District staff member "There are many things said, that can be done to minimize 'tailwater' losses, but to do any one, or all of these things mentioned takes planning. If an inwho farm under these condi- dividual does not start thinking and making plans now, we're afraid he won't have the necessary time in which to instigate

"The High Plains Water Diswater" problems. We hope that our services will be called on things as cotton burrs and grain and used by our people, sorghum stubble to the soil, the concluded.

GARCIA NEWS

Moisture Helps Wheat

Levelland.

meeting.

children.

school buses that day.

Wednesday evening:

Attend Meeting

Seven Hereford people attend-

ed a Baptist Brotherhood meeting held in Amarillo on Mon-

day evening, Oct. 1, at the First Baptist Church. They were

Homer Thomas, Don Davison,

the Rev. Clarence Powell, the

Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Davis, Joe

Rogers and his guest, Glen Nel-

"Sharing Christ Through Bro-

therhood" was the theme of the

meeting. Paul Biggs led the

singing of 1500 men. J. T. A-

dams spoke on "Special Shar-

ing", followed by the welcome

and scripture by John Gikas.

Lloyd Hayes led the prayer, fol-

layman "Sharing Through the Japan Crusade", A. C. Wimpee

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Mrs. H. D. Buse returned

By Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Brown, Sammie, Earl and Ro-Autumn got off to a good ger; Mr. and Mrs. S. N. start as rain started to fall at Thweatt; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dethree inches of rain fell at Bootleg. Other nearby areas, however, only received about an and Mrs. Buel Monroe and fam-

Wheat that had been planted earlier has come up now. Other farmers began planting the middle of this week. ed by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass were hosts to a "42" party and musical on Saturday night in their home. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, Shelton and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sorrells, Debbie and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Rebekahs Host Special Party

Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, the I.O.O.F. Temple was the scene of a meeting and special party for all members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Mrs. Ocie Altman and Mr. and Mrs. Markham Waddill served as hosts for the party, serving as refreshments, sandwiches, pie, coffee and tea. Games were played for the evening's entertainment.

One visitor, Mrs. Earlene Hamby, was present. Members attending included Mesdames Addie Stallings, Pat White, Willie Mae Smith, Georgia Holliman, Avis Brown, Ocie Altman, Ada Hollabaugh, Nan Rogers, Lois Turpen, Naomi Murrell, Janie Hopson, Mary Hamby, Alta Davis, Cynthia Vines, Karrol Rettman, Ursalee Jacobsen and Lovine Malone; and Messrs, and Mesdames Ben Conklin, Archie Love, Bell Clark, Markham Waddill, W. Q. Duggan, A. N. Hopson, Elmer Combs, Gene Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith.

FRESHMAN AT HSU

Lynton Allred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allred, 129 Avenue D. Hereford, is enrolled at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene for the fall semester as a business major. He is a 1962 graduate of Hereford High School.

The population of the United talked to the visitors about States is growing at a decreas- "Men Over the State". Dr. Carl ing rate. The population in- E. Bates was the featured crease during 1956 was 3,058,000 speaker for the evening in but only 2,978,000 in 1961.

YOU ARE

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Buse, David, and Ronnie attended the Fair on Saturday afternoon, Bootleg early Monday morning Shazo; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest then drove to Wellington to and continued all day. During Brown, Barbara, David and spend the weekend with her the past weekend, as much as Dennie; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tyler and family; Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Tommy; Mr.

ily; and Mrs. Mary Whipkey lege in Goodwell, Okla. of Hereford, mother of Mrs. Refreshments of doughnuts,

south of Hub. coffee and punch were reserv-Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Carlsbad, N. M., visited Visitors in the S. N. Thweatt home Sunday were Mr. and three days with her sister and Mrs. N. A. Brown and grand-husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. daughter, Barbara Brown, and Thweatt, recently. They were

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hagan of on their vacation. Frank Ford Jr. was out at his farm Sunday and called on the Thweatts. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bur-

home from Dallas Friday. She had been attending the rus, formerly of Walcott, are moving from Hereford to the state Home Demonstration Fred Collet Ranch in the near Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeShazo and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown future. attended the Tri-State Fair in Mrs. Jim Perrin received

word last Wednesday that her Amarillo recently. Mr. and father had died. The family left Mrs. Floyd Brown drove the immediately for the funeral. A number of people from the Walcott School did not dismiss community attended the funeral for the Fair, although one exservices last week for Thurcused absence was allowed for

those children wanting to go. Amond Johnson. Mrs. Ernest Brown was hosmong those attending were the tess to a home party last Wed-Brown children and the Sorrells nesday afternoon. Those attending were Mesdames H. D. Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and Buse, Tom DeShazo, Eldred children went to the fair on Brown, Elton Sorrells, Floyd Brown, N. A. Brown and J. E. Hereford People

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown attended a 25th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mills recently at Hart.

his ninth birthday last Friday with a party in his home. Those attending were Tommy Brown, Barbara, David and Dennie Brown, all cousins; and his two brothers, Earl and Sammie. Homemade ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Ruth Coleman and Mrs.

Johnnie Buse, son of Mr.

G. E. Pinkerton attended the H. D. luncheon at Westway and Mrs. H. D. Buse, is at-Thursday. Mrs. H. D. Buse attending Panhandle A&M Coltended the afternoon meeting. Those delegates to the recent Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones have moved from Bootleg to 11/2 miles

state H. D. convention in Dallas gave reports. Shelton White and Charlie Bass were in Amarillo last Saturday. They were making arrangements to provide entertainment during the Captain Kidd TV show on Satur.

were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt

Roger Brown was honored on

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Inside Secrets Of Spying Told

Friday, Sept. 28, the students | S. lost one third of its entire of Hereford High School learn- navy when the Japanese attacked some of the "why's" and ed. "how's" of the Intelligence Department of our government. spy was the spy boss. The American government is unable Dr. Curt Sanger, who served as an intelligence officer dur- to arrest these spies because if ing World War II, spoke to the they did, innocent Americans in assembly of Hereford students the Soviet Union would be harmthrough the Southern School As- ed.

sembly Program. Mr. Sanger, when approached countries since World War II. with the idea of intelligence work, thought it merely another It seems Khrushchev's idea of newspaper assignment as he is now and was then serving on a paper. His idea of spies was little boys finding out secrets about little girls but he soon found out spying included much more. He amazed the students with actual accounts of spies and how information was slipped through inspections stations by the use of minute film and unobvious contacts.

Mr. Sanger classed one group of spies as "sitters." They are the ones who are put into action years before an event is to take place.

One such spy was a watchmaker from Switzerland who went to England 16 years prior to World War II and was the cause of the deaths of 833 English sailors. He had waited 16 years and had served as a spy for two minutes when he radioed the information to his associates.

Another example was a Japanese family which moved to Pearl Harbor five years before the deadly attack was to take place. The family entered into the social life of the island and became well liked. Secretly, they were radioing information about the U.S. bases on the island and other vital information to the Japanese and Germans. As a results, the U.

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Student Council Sets Year's 'Days' Members of the Student Counday. Sanger, considered to

cil were quite busy last Thurs- be an expert on the subject day with the ordeal of setting of international spy rings, up the "days" to be held dur- presented the program before the student body at Hereford ing the year. Last year the Student Coun- High School. Southern Assem-

cil sponsored several "days", blies are sponsored regularly such as "Western Day", "Slave by the Student Council. Day", and "Twirp Week", during which all students were given the chance to participate.

This year again a series of days will be set up. The first will be "Slave Day" on Oct. 26; then Twirp Week will be Nov. was held Tuesday, Sept. 25, dur-14-17. Dates have not been set ing activity period. Plans were for "Quiet Day" and "Western discussed for the coming year.

Committees were formed by were Suzanne Higgins, presivolunteers from the members of ent, and Alyce McLain, vicethe council. Plans have all president. Rhonda Neff, who is ready begun to make these days secretary, also was present. the most remembered days of Mrs. Sue Howell will be spon-

White, who resides at 608 Union.

He was born and raised in

Ada, Okla., and resided there

until he was 21 years old. Then

he moved to Hereford and has

during the second World War.

After arriving in Hereford, he

ent to work at a produce

house. Later, he changed jobs

Mr. White was too young to

been here since 1922.

White Divides

School Duties

One of the custodians of Here- | 36 years working for various

be in the service during the clean-up of the agricultural first World War and too old building, shop and art classes.

and was employed by the Here- the entire building. When asked

ford High School is Hubert grocery stores in Hereford.

Sanger said the worst type of

In the name of peace, Rus-

'piece" of India, he said.

White on a trip of the world,

through the exchange editors

program, Mr. Sanger and a

group of editors toured the U .-

S. S. R. learning about the

schools, churches, and about the

Russian people themselves. He

stated that in a church the group

visited, there were three pic-

(Continued on page 2)

WORK OF SPIES and other

stories of intrigue were fea-

tured in the first Southern As-

sembly program of the year

as Curt Sanger appeared Fri-

Future Teachers Meet

A meeting of the Future

Temporary officers present

Mr. White has worked as a

He spends the mornings at

Hereford High School until a-

pal duties include a general

bout 10:30 or 11:00. His princi-

Then he goes to Aikman Ele-

mentary, where he works for the rest of the day. His duty

there is a general clean-up of

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Hereford High School custodian

for the last three years.

sor for this year.

Teachers of America officers

(Brand Staff Photo)

On Thursday morning, Sept. 27, assistant principal Bill Phillips read the announcements over the intercom as usual, but several girls waited with a thrilled expectancy that only they could feel.

Whiteface Reporter

dates for this year. The senior candidate is Jerre Bea Noland, the junior candidate is Pegene Cox, and the sophomore candidate is Debbie Beene." Some hearts fell, some beat

wildly as they came to the realization of the honor that was

"I thought they were lying," sia has conquered numerous said Jerre Bea, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland, "I just couldn't believe it."

peace is a "piece" of the Con-"I was completely taken by go, a "piece" of Laos, and a surprise," declared Pegene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton

"I was really very surprised," said Debbie, daughter of the Bruce Beenes.

Candidates were well chosen this year, for all three girls are active in school and community activities.

Debbie is a member of the Horizon Club, a senior branch of Campfire, and is in FHA. Pegene is secretary of the junior class, a member of Girls' Choir, and an active participant

in FHA activities. Jerre Bea is a twirler in the Big Domino Band, a member of Mixed Choir, FHA, FTA, and Thespians. She is class secretary and sweetheart of the Kiwanis Club.

Taking a peek into their personal lives, we find that Jerre Bea's favorite pastime is horseback riding, while Pegene and Debbie like to cook and sew.

Jerre Bea lives 61/2 miles southwest of town. She has a married sister and a younger brother; she was 17 years old (Continued on page 2)

Carries Large Responsibility By Linda Higgins

Whiteface Reporter Since I have been in Journalism this year and have had the opportunity to work with the Whiteface, I have begun to see a new and sometimes hidden part of our

right of freedom of the press. I believe most people think a paper or any publication can print just about anything it wants; that is, that the paper is safe as long as it isn't

to keep the people informed, and to bring details of the world to those who seek them. Quite often, it is used

A paper tries mostly to be unblased, to present only facts, and to inform. Yet, we often see issues of importance to a community or people serving the public to be downgraded and often this way of presenting the news

may be very harmful, The Whiteface will try to bring before its readers only a report of activities and matters connected with HHS. We, of the Whiteface staff, will try to keep personal o-pinions out of the Whiteface and thus uphold the privilege of being able to try to bring to its readers news of the



Press Freedom

trespassing on the personal rights of others.

The purpose of a paper is to help form public opinion. Often a newspaper takes the side of an issue and this side is so strongly supported that the public's opinion may be changed or new feelings may stem from the ideas set forth by the comments found in stories and articles.



A TOUR OF THE WORLD was lead by cheerleader Ronda Neff (center) during the weekly pep rally held last Friday at Hereford High School. Other cheerleaders gave demonstrations of how yell leaders in other

lands might support their football team.
Taking part in the hilarious action were,
from the left: Kay Seamonds, Suzie Higgins,
Jenny Holt, Ronda Neff, Judy Kreigshauser, and Connie Kent.

(Brand Staff Photo)

Herd vs. Mules After GOOD NEWS! The Hereford ford fans have come to expect and only three first downs. The more than 50 yards late in the

concluded Mr. Phillips, "Here by a score of 19-0. The game This hard-hitting defense held passing which put them in the statistics. Bulldogs on Friday, Sept. 28, ing Whitefaces. are the annual queen candi- was accented by the hard-hit- the Plainview offense to a miing and hard playing that Here- nus 22 yards on the ground so, a pass play which covered a game that was well played in

Whitefaces beat the Plainview of Coach Jack Meredith's fight- Bulldogs' total offense was fourth quarter put them over

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Section Two

Juniors, Homerooms Elect Officers



School last week. Elected to represent their classes in the annual contest were Debbie Beene, left, for the sophomore class; Pegene Cox, junior class candidate, center;

ANUAL QUEEN CANDIDATES were selected and Jerre Bea Noland, senior class; Peballoting held at Hereford High testant. Each class will hold a money-making project in the near future to select the Annual Queen for the 1963 edition of the Hereford High School Round-up.

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KAY SEAMANDS

Key Club Sweetheart

(Brand Staff Photo)

SEAMANDS SWEETHEART

Key Club Elects Class Directors

Tuesday the Key Club held a meeting to plan projects for this year, elect new directors, and to meet the new members.

There are approximately 30



RONDA NEFF D. E. Sweetheart (Brand Staff Photo)

new members, including 24 sophomores, David Block, vice-president, talked to the sophomores and new members about the duties of a Key Club member.

Jim Kassahn was elected Senior Director, Wayne Edwards was elected Junior Director, and Frank Cain was elected Sophomore Director.

Projects planned for this year are ushering at the football games, helping the United Fund Drive, and various others.

Officers elected last spring to serve as officers for the 1962-63 school year are: Dick Combs, president; David Block, vice president; Ronnie Gray, secretary; and Charles Kelly, trea-

surer. Kay Seamands was elected Key Club Sweetheart for 1962-

Sponsoring the Key Club will be Robert Thompson, student advisor at H.H.S., and Bill Patton and Markham Waddill, members of the Kiwanis Club of Hereford.

D. E. Club Holds

Annual Election

It was a night packed with secretary.

funny business as the Hereford Treasure High School Distributive Education Club staged its annual Elec-

tion Party.

Campaign speeches including the traditional technicques of bribery and name-calling highlighted the party, which was held Thursday night in the Community Center. President of the club, Rondal

Long, who was elected last spring, presided over the elections. Junior Johnny Brownlow was elected to the office of vice president for the coming year, while Ronda Neff was named

Treasurer for the coming year will be Judy Shulte and Jackle Lee was selected for the office of parliamentarian. Shirley Anderson was named historian. and reporter will be Wain Mil-

A versatile junior girl proved that she was just that as she was selected for the D. E. Club Sweetheart for the coming year. Ronda Neff, who had previously been named secretary of the club, was also given the title of club sweet-

Officers have been elected in the junior class and in the homerooms. The junior class officers are as follows: president, Ronnie Duncan; vice president, Jim Haney; secretary, Pegene Cox; and treasurer, Ruth Ann Allison.

The following are homeroom officers:

Mr. Penner's homeroom officers include president, Wayne gene Cox; secretary, Diane tra point to make the final Wilson; and student council re- score 19-0. presentative, Kathy Boston. Mrs. Westberry's homeroom officers are: president, Earl Jackson; vice president, Jim Haney; secretary, Kay Coff-

presentative, John Fowlkes. The students in Mrs. Young's homeroom chose the following officers: president, Jim Hig-(Continued on page 2)

man; and student council re-

Cow Bells

cow bell?", please don't look at them like they're nuts, be. Of The Reject cause they are really selling cow bells!

The Whiteface staff believes that the Hereford Whiteface team is the greatest team on earth and would like for the "Herd" to know that we are behind them all the way!! So, the staff has decided to sell cow bells and encourage all students to buy one and take it to all the football games.

Bells were sold for the Hereford-Plainview game last Fri. day night and will be on sale again during this week. The bells cost thirty cents and are being sold by the Whiteface

Take your bell and go to Whitefaces to VICTORY!

both halves. This was not so in the first two games that the Herd played. Just as the defense was sharp and tough, the offense, led by sophomore quar-terback Frank Cain, was also sharp and at times explosive. Although penalties hurt the Herd on key plays, the team put together several good

Cain, starting his first game for the Whitefaces, did a fine job. Coach Meredith feels that he will improve as he gains experience. In a move to strengthen the Herd's offense Cain was moved up to starting quarterback while senior quarterback Austin Hodges was moved to halfback. Hodges alternated with Ronnie Duncan who had taken over for ailing halfback Charley Kelly.

Arnold Powell was the standout player of the night as he scored two touchdowns for the Herd and was a defensive mainstay at cornerback.

The Herd scored twice in the first half. Powell scored both of these. The halftime score was 12-0 as once again the Herd. could not score the extra pointsafter - touchdown. The Herd could not score again until the final quarter when fullback Jim Haney scored from three yards out. This touchdown was set by a 30-yard pass play from Haney to end David Dowell. This time Edwards; vice president, Pe- tackle Bill Steele kicked the ex-

This game marked the return of junior Mike Ferguson after a layoff of several weeks, Coach Meredith hopes Ferguson will strengthen the Whitefaces. Ferguson been converted to end.

Another medical note: Senior halfback Charles Kelly is off his crutches for the first time since he received a cracked ankle in the Pampa scrimmage. He should be back in two to four weeks.

This week the Whitefaces take on the Muleshoe Mules in Muleshoe. The Mules are ranked high in AA and have one of the toughest teams in the area.

If someone walks up to you and says, "Want to buy a First Edition Rolls Off Press

News that students like to hear, The Whiteface Reject, went on sale for the first time, Wednesday, Sept. 26. Journalism students sold papers between classes and during lunch periods. The Reject, which sells for 10 cents a copy, sold 250 copies during a two-day period. The Reject, which contains gossip, jokes, question of the week, hit parade, and other such

columns, will be published once a month through out the year. Money received from the paper will be used to purchase some gift to be given to the school by the Whiteface Staff.

Any student having material to go into the Reject should conthe ball games. Ring the tact some member of the staff. The Whiteface Staff hopes each of you enjoy this new at-



LOOKING OVER 'REJECTS', these students of Hereford High School were among the first to buy copies of the new publication.
Frank Hergert and Fanelda Williams, standing, and Greg Jones (left), Kay Bishop, and James Proffitt share a laugh after reading one of the many humorous articles packed into the "Whiteface Reject." First

edition of the new monthly publication high school students went on sale last week. The Reject is published by members of the journalism class, who also prepare "The Whiteface" newspaper for weekly

(Brand Staff Photo)

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Legal Notice Sealed proposals for drilling and equipping one water supply well will be received by the City of Hereford, Texas, at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas, until 7:30

P.M., November 5, 1962, and then publicly opened and read. Bidders must submit a bond of five percent of the total amount of the bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract under the conditions set forth within ten days after notice of award of contract. The attention of bidders is called to the special provisions concerning minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in House Bill No. 115 of the Forty-fourth Legislature of the State of Texas, Compliance with the above wage and hour bill is required.

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

Plans, specifications and contract documents may be inspected or obtained at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, or at the office of McMorries & Associates, 63-00 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas, upon a deposit of ten (\$10,-00) dollars. This deposit will be refunded to each actual bonafide bidder upon return of the documents.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS By: Ray Cowsert, Mayor

TWO GENERATIONS OF KANIN DIRECTION

NEW YORK UP - With twinge of anguish, Garson Kanin is directing True Ellison in his new comedy, "Come on Strong.

After the 19-year-old actress was chosen for a role, Kanin was informed that he had directed her father, James Ellison, in a film with Lucille Ball in 1938 entitled "Next Time I Marry."

"I was 25 years old when I directed that picture," said Kanin. "Absolute terror strikes my heart when I realize Miss Ellison wasn't even born when I worked on the movie."

Hereford beat Muleshoe 39-8 last year, which was the first successful season since 1955.

The Big Domino Band has more members this year then it out." has had in several years. Mr. Gollehon is marching 80 with an enrollment of 90.

VISITS PARENTS

Avie Justice, freshman student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Robert L. Thompson, and R. V.

Borger Will Host **Annual Convention**

The Borger Music Club will host the District I Texas Federation of Music Clubs second annual convention, Oct. 11-12-13. Convention headquarters will be in Hotel Borger. Members of the twelve clubs in the district, that includes Hereford and Deaf Smith County, are asked to contact their club presidents

for details. A registration fee of \$1.50 for members and 50 cents for nonmembers will permit attending all day-time sessions of the entire convention with the excepion of meals. Each lunchecn (including Junior Day on Saturday) is \$1.75 and the dinner on the 11th is \$2.50. Advance registration and meal reservations should be sent, with check, to Mrs. Ivan Hull, 1510 Lancelot, Borger, by Oct. 5. Guests are welcome.

Inside...

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tures. One of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, one of Lenin, and one of Khrushchev. The Russian people are hungry for religion and what is very distressing is that no one under the age of 18 is allowed inside a church and if anyone caught inside a church under 18, will suffer serious penalties, he pointed out. The group of editors, upon leaving the boundaries of the U. S.-S. R., dedicated themselves to work to keep America free from Soviet rule, he stated.

Sanger brought to the attention of the students, that Soviet schools are much stricter than American schools. He said American teenagers were "soft" compared to Soviet teenagers. He said Soviet teenagers wanted to go to the moon, while American teenagers wanted to go steady. He then stated that American teenagers can be jolly and carefree at times but that they also can be serious and are interested in keeping free America No. 1 in the world. His opinion is that if we are to keep America free, we must raise educational standards. He said, there is no substitute for work.

In closing, he brought to mind one thing American citizens should be thankful for, and that is friendship. He impressed upon the students the idea that if friendship could be spread throughout the world, there would be no "cold" war.

Sanger closed, "The handshake is greater than the hand-

During the school year of 1962-63, there are eight members of the high school faculty who named Hereford as their hometown. They are Viola Chisholm, Margaret Durham, Don W. Moore, Mozelle Neill,

Annual...

(Continued from page 1) * on June 12. Pegene lives at 810 Ave. K with her parents and an older brother. She has been 16 since

Debbie resides at 230 Star Street with her parents and a younger brother. June 21 marked her 15th birthday.

The candidates are very pleased with school spirit this year and give compliments to the teachers. They seem to like Hereford, since they say that, Hereford has a well rounded system."

But where there are compilments, there are complaints "I just can't take short horses' tails," retorts Jerre Bea. "West Texas State's football rules are too much," replied

Debbie. "My pet peeve is snobby peo-

ple," declared Pegene.
Suppers will be held in honor of the girls on different nights. The seniors' supper will be held on Oct. 12; juniors will have their supper on Nov. 2, and the sophomores' supper is scheduled for Nov. 9.

When is the big night? It's stunt night, Nov. 17. Who will win? This will be decided by the classes. The class that raises the largest sum of money will see its candidate crowned Annual Queen of 19-62-1963.

Each candidate looks forward to the night with fright and a thrilling expectancy, knowing that only time and class participation can determine who will be the Queen for this year's annual.

Juniors...

(Continued from page 1) gins; vice president, Joel Lytal; secretary, Gerry Wheeler; and student council representative, Nanetta Clearman.

Mr. Smith's homeroom students picked the following to preside over their homeroom: president, Gloria Covington; vice president, Linda Lemons; secretary, Cynthia Seed; and student council representative,

Linda Higgins. The officers in Coach Todd's homeroom are the following: president, Billy Hill; wice president, Joe Self; secretary, Sue Smith; and student council representative, Linda Tooley.

Mr. Robinson's homeroom officers are the following: president, David Block; vice presi-Shirley Anderson; secredent. Norris DeVoll; and stutary, dent council representative, Arvell Williams.

Hereford High School Chapter of the National Honor Society was granted its charter Feb.

On the gridiron in 1929 came great success as Hereford was the champion of two districts and tied for the championship of four districts.

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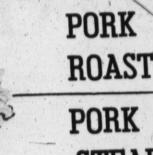
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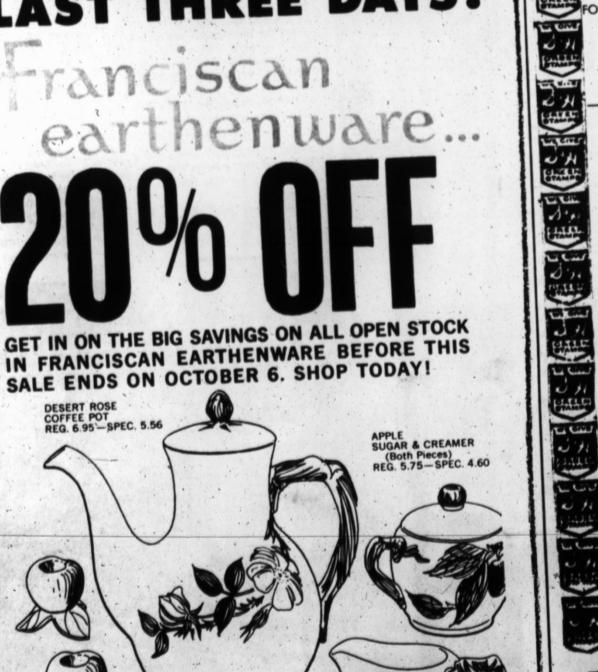
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its first win of the season by tripping Plainview 19-0. The Dowell (85), and Austin Hodges (10), in dark uniforms. Bulldogs lost more yardage than they gained during the

DRIVING HARD, Hereford halfback Arnold Powell charges duel, while Hereford offense and defense clicked well. towards the waiting arms of Plainview tackle Richard Powell picked up four yards and a first down on the play. Cook (74) during action Friday night. Hereford claimed In the background are Hereford's Bill Steele (7,5), David

THREE STUDENTS ATTENDING LCC

Three students from Hereford are among the student body of 394 that enrolled for the fall semester at Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock, according to E. R. Higgins, director of admissions. LCC is a liberal arts junior college in its sixth year of operation. The students from Hereford are Billy Frank Bryant, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman, 416 Star; Pat Fowler, sophomore, ed himself quite a philosopher. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick He had many sayings among Walker, 421 North Schley; and which was the following, "there Barbara Ann Pulliam, fresh-

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REP. ROGERS WRITES

Cuban Trade Amendments Aimed At Stopping Castro

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18TH DISTRICT:

I had an uncle who considerare more ways to kill a cat man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. than stuffing it on butter." I Denzil Pulliam, Frio Communi- think this axiom could be applied to Castro and the present Cuban situation.

Much has been said about the possibilities of a blockade. A blockade, as such, under inter- I have tried to study very carenational law is an act of war. fully, I decided during the early Whether or not a war would be part risk incident thereto.

country should be ready, able tions. that there would be no mis Commerce Committee, of (SEE CUBAN-PAGE SEVEN)

success just as a skillful sur- commerce. geon would remove the cancer from a human body if the matter is properly ap-

proached.

In pursuing this thought which of this year that efforts precipitated by a physical block- must be made to prevent States alone cannot solve this ade is unknown. Such action trade with Cuba at every turn, problem so long as the nations would involve the calculated Prior efforts on the part of a friendly to us continued shipnumber of us in Congress had ments to Cuba. Many of these However, it is my opinion produced the discontinuance of nations were receiving foreign that if a physical blockade the sugar purchases as well as aid from this country, while

understanding on the part of which I am a member, gave the American people. It is my approval to a bill introduced by personal feeling that Cuba my good friend and colleague, now constitutes a cancer on Congressman Paul Rogers. This the Western Hemisphere that measure prohibited the shipmust be removed - a job ment of Cuban goods into the that can be done with great United States and in interstate

The bill cleared the House by an overwhelming vote but has not yet been passed upon by the Senate. It would express to the world the opinion of the House of Representatives on this subject.

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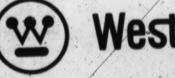
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IN THE Ten Commandments, which do you suppose gets the larger treatment? Reverent observance of the divine order for a day of rest and of worship gets chief emphasis. A moment's reflection makes the reason clear. The man who does not take time to keep the Sabbath will likely forget to worship the God of his fathers; he who does not reverence God cannot be expected to regard his neighbor and his neighbor's goods. Sabbath observance stands, therefore, at the very center of religion and of morality. Then if you disregard the Sabbath you do it at the peril of your soul!

Notice the argument of Moses. God could get His work done in six days, even the creation of a universe and all its creatures. Surely you do not need the seventh day for the lesser tasks of your doing.

You are under the command of God; you are a part of His creation; there is nothing more important for you than that you remember God and your relation to Him. The Sabbath is such a time of remembrance. The church bell, the rest from daily toil, the quietness in the busy street, the need of your own soul, unite to remind you of your God and His day. The law giver commanded His people to keep this one day sacred to the Lord; to use it for one's own profit is to rob God of the time which belongs to Him.

HERE is an ancient command, never more important than today. The press of the material and the secular was never more insistent; things want to get in the saddle and ride mankind. Remember the Sabbath; then you will worship God and know that you are the eternal child of the Highest. He who remembers the Sabbath most is most likely to remember to attend his church,



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Westway Baptist Church

Rev. Orville Atkinson, Pastor sunday School is held at 10 a.m. with Church Services following at 11 a.m. Train ing Union is held at 6 p.m. and Evening Services on Sunday begin at 7 p.m.

The Wednesday night Prayer Meeting in the Church is held at 6 p.m.

Assembly Of God Union and Ave. G.

Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.

C. A. service begins at 7 p.m. Junior C. A.'s meet at 6 p.m. and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Church Of God In Christ

115 West Norton Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a, m.; YPing Worship 8 p.m. Monday, Bible Band meets 7

Wednesday, Prayer Meetl n g

St. Thomas Episcopal Harrison Highway Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar

Vicarage, 113 Elm Street Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.; First and Third Sunday, Holy Commun-ion; Youth fellowship, 7 p. m. Wednesday: Holy Communion, 10 a. m.

Women's Division is held the third Tuesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. in homes. The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each month immediately following morning worship.

> First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor Fifth and Main Streets Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.

Superintendent's Cabinet Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.in.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday evening services 30 minutes earlier October through March). Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.;

Women's Missionary Society Monthly Luncheon and business

meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; W. M. U. Circle meetings fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. or 3 p. m. W. M. U. Night Circle meeting, every second Thursday

Junior G.A.'s meet Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Sun-beams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Brotherhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship Services broadcast over KPAN. Listen to the "Baptist Hour", at 8 a.m. over KPAN.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Sunday: Public Bible Lecture, Study, 4:15 p.m. Tuesday: Congregation Bible Study, 8 p.m. Friday: Service Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Theocratic Ministry

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Church of God

cion de oracion 7 p.m.

H and 13th Street Rev. J. J. Barker, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Service,

Friday — Young People's Endeavor, 7:30 p.m.
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> Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K
Rev. Bill Ware, Pastor
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a.m. and Training Union is in

the evening at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The teachers and officers meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Choir practice is at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas Rev. James E. Timmons Orden De Cultos Domingo For La Manana, 10 a.m.; Escuela Dominical, a.m.; Culto De Adoracion. Domingo Por, La Noche, 7 p.m.; Union De Prearacion, 8 p.m.; Culto Evangelistico, Miercoles Por La Noche, Culto De Oracion Y Estudio Biblico.

> Grace Assembly (Undenominational) Pastor Ray Jennings 211 Blevins

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Teaching Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Teaching Service, 7:

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Bippus Community

Eugene L. Naugle each first and third Sunday and R. D. Evans each second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. every Sunday and Preaching is at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All Day Singing each Fifth Sun-

Grace Gospel Church Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m.

Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting held at 8 p.m.

Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson

Rev. Burle M. DeBord, Pastor EM 4-1381 Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a. m.; Evening Worship Service

at 7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednes day will begin at 7:00 p.m. Church board meeting the first Friday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

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CHURCH (Continued from page 4)

First Methodist 501 North Main Rev. Herschel L. Thurston,

Pastor Thursday, Oct. 4: Homebuilder's Class Social, Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, World Wide Communion and Church School Teacher Recognition, 10:55 a. m.; Junior High and Senior MYF, 6 p.m.;

Worship Service, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9: Bible Study
on "The Prophets", the Rev.
Gene Matthews, Ward Hall, 7-8 p. m.; Boy Scouts, Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilder's Prayer Group, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: All cir-cles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Bible Study, 9:30 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, Sanctuary, 7:45 p. m.; Official Board Regular Meeting, 8 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

West Park Addition Elder James Mead, Pastor The lesson for the fourth quarter are entitled "Prayer and Victorious Living." Subject for daily lesson study and class discussion Sabbath, Oct. 6, is The Mighty Conqueror." Memory verse: John 3:8

Lesson Outline: 1. The Enemy, John 8: 44; Rev.

12: 9-10. 2. Christ, the Victor, John 19:30; Matt. 28; 5-7. 3. The Wiles of the Devil. Eph.

6: 12-13. 4. Satan's Destruction. Gen. 3: 15; Rev. 20; 9-10. Lesson Aim: To show that through Jesus we may be vic-

torious over the devil and all the forces of evil. Services: Song Service at 9:30 a.m. Saturday; Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Saturday; Worship Service at 11 a.m. Saturday. Dorcas Meeting: All day Tuesday. Bible study at 7:30 p. m.

St. Anthony's Harrison Highway at 25 Mile

Thursday.

Father Angelus, Pastor Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8 and

Sunday evening mass at 8 p. m., Daily mass at 6:30 a.m. and

Confessions, are Saturday af ternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday evening from 8 p. m. to 9 p.m.

Community Mission Of A La Mission De San Jose

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Immanuel Lutheran Park and Avenue B. Rev. Fred Beversdorf Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 7: "Call To Worship," KPAN, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:15 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Canvassers meet at church for Friona canvass, 1:30 p. m.; Adult Instruction Class, - 7:15 p. m.; Walther League Business Meeting, 7 p. m.; Eld-

p. m.; Council Budget Meeting, after a seige of illness.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Meeting at the church to study commu-

Central Church Of Christ

Sunset Drive and Plains Ave. Earnest Highers, Minister Bible School is held each Sun day at 9:30 a.m. with morning worship at 10:30 m.

First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Avenue Baptist Church Pastor

Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6 p.m.; Evening Worship Service, 7 p. m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Templo el Calvari Asemblea de Dios Pastor, Fidel Alcala Bien venidos. Cuidicada en la

Calle 128 E. 5th. Las servicios durante la ser mana y el Domingo. Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves, Sabado y Dom-

Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predicalon.

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)

EM 4-1905 The Mormon Church meets in Gililland Funeral Home. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sun day, Sacrament Meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday.

First Christian

West Park Avenue Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m. Functional Departments first Wednesday at 8 p.m.

General Church Board, sec Mass Wednesday evening at ond Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Wesley Methodist 410 Irving Rev. John Ferguson, Pastor

Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Harlon Voyles, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday."

Park Ave. Church Ol Christ

On Harrison Highway Worship Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday, mid-week services 8 p. m. Wednesday.

VISITING FROM COLLEGE

College students visiting their parents over the weekend from West Texas State College in Canyon included Debbie Ferguson, Jerry Don Whitaker, Glen Nelson Jr. and Jimmy Dziuk.

BACK TO WORK

Mrs. Rosalee Coplin has returned to her work as secretary ers Meeting, 8 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 8: Visitation, 7

at the First Methodist Church

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WESTWAY NEWS

1-2 Inches Of Moisture Deanery meeting held at St. Anthony's in Hereford on Wed-

Comes At Excellent Time

community. Spots that had not the Leon Harms family while received much rain this sum- there. mer were wet down this time. The rain means most to the wheat and barley farmers of Delta Kappa Gamma yearbooks the area. A good fall rain means | recently. more to the crops now than at nearly any other time. Amounts varied between one and two in- Halfway last Tuesday.

Mrs. Werner Koelzer of Rudd and Patsy and Cheryle Hereford was honored with a Rudd attended the back yard pink and blue shower in the picnic for the Primary II and rentine on Friday morning. Among those attending were Mrs. Joe Paetzold, Mrs. John Paetzold, Mrs. Jimmie Jesko, Mrs. Carney, Mrs. Creig, Mrs. Dwayne Albracht, Mrs. Andrew Kershen, and Mrs. Ed Paetzold.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Larry Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rudd, Susan, Paul and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Lynn, Patsy, Cheryle and Kit Bull Barn Thursday evening. Mrs. Harold Rudd attended a Clothing Demonstration meeting ther, Mrs. Joe Paetzold, met gone about two weeks. at the Hereford Community

Center Friday afternoon. que last week to participate in tine home for a family dinner.

the rodeo at the New Mexico | Those present included Mr. and Last Monday and Tuesday a State Fair. He visited with the Mrs. Joe Paetzold, Maj. Paetwelcome rain fell over all the Buddy Witherspoon family and zold, Maj. Clara Obrege, Mr.

> Mrs. Merlin Kaul met with Miss Della Stagner to work on

Larry Kaul attended the Field Day at Lubbock and at John and Allen Wilson, Susan

home of Mrs. George Tur- III of the First Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Bert Boomer Friday afternon. Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. Joe Landers and Mrs. Harold Rudd

attended the H. D. Council meeting in Hereford Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dziuk Jr. Satur-

day evening. Amarillo on Saturday.

Major Alma Paetzold at the airport last week. On Sunday the Turrentine visited with Her- urday to spend the weekend Bussy Kaul was at Albuquer- family gathered in the Turren- man Paetzold in the Easter with their daughter, Mr. and

and Mrs. Herman Paetzold, Ronnie, Linda, Danny and Jean and the Turrentine family.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Mrs. Joe Landers returned Friday afternoon from their trip to the State H. D. meeting held in Dallas. These two ladies along with the others attending the meeting gave a report at a luncheon held at the Westway Community House on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head,

Jim, Patti and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kee, Billie Jean and Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and family attended the ice cream supper held at Northwest Elementary PTO meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd

and children ate dinner with Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells in Hereford Sunday. The Wells wens, Mrs. Emmitt Johnson, showed pictures and souvenirs Mrs. Gayle Borland, Mrs. Bill of their trip to the World's Combs, Mrs. Benton Bolin, and tine, Janice, Carol and Patti Fair and numerous other points Mrs. W. W. Thomas served as Farm Bureau barbecue at the attended the Ice Capades in of interest in the northwestern hostesses. Approximately a and western states through dozen women attended and Mrs. Turrentine and her mo- which they traveled. They were many others sent gifts.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Andrew Kershen, Mrs. Jimmie Jesko, Mrs. Johnny Jesko and Mrs. George Turren-

Mrs. Paul Rudd visited with Mrs. C. A. Saulcy in Hereford

Wednesday morning.
The Rev. and Mrs. Clark of Plainview ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head Sunday.

Mrs. Natherea Bradford of Hereford ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Green on Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Burl De Bond and family ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglas on Friday evening.

Later in the evening Mrs. C. T. Douglas and Belva of Clayton arrived to spend the night with the Douglas family. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd.

Colleen and Rebecca ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strain at Dawn on Sunday. That afternoon the Rudds visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Vandever in Here-

ford. Mrs. Roy Carter was honored with a bridal shower at the Westway Baptist Church last Lincoln Bolin, Mrs. Herbert O-

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stone and Elaine of Lubbock arrived Sat-

On Sunday Mrs. Douglas' Kevin and Steven spent Monday in Amarillo. Barbian and family of Amarillo, arrived to spend the day

with the group. Mrs. Harold Head, Mrs. J. D. Owen, Mrs. Tom Nance, and Mrs. Herb Schmidt visited with Harold Hawkins in an Amarillo hospital on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rudd attended the Jack Seale breakfast at Raney's in Hereford on

We Take

PRIDE

in the way

Friona ate dinner with Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Head on Tuesday. The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club will meet after school Friday, Oct. 5, to attend the Bud-to-Blossom Flower Show at the Hereford Community

Center as a group. Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglas Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglas, view on Thursday. made a business trip to Plain-

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Cox, Connally Cross Paths In Gubernatorial Campaign

By Vern Sanford Jack Cox and John Connally crossed paths on the campaign trail in Austin ... and they

waved at each other. County Treasurers Association Capitol, seeking ways to imconvention. He stepped out on prove their operations and prothe hotel balcony to watch Cox cedures. First questioned were riding in a parade put on by representatives of the Board of

Youth for Cox. urging the county treasurers to sion and Board of Examiners of pitch in and help support the Basic Sciences. Democratic ticket, else there might be Republican candidates for county treasurer next time.

Outside, Cox was urging youngsters to pitch in and help him change Texas to a twoparty state.

OFFICE SPACE Some of the legislators who

get elected on November 6 will have office space at the Capitol. But some won't. For two years now, space

formerly occupied by State agencies has been in the process of conversion to offices for the 150 members of the few were occupied during the 1961 session.

Rep. Will Smith of Beauchairman of the House Rules Committee, had the chore of assigning offices, with not enough to go around,

Finally he hit upon a solution. He has 90 offices ready. So he and the Speaker-to-be, Byron Tunnell of Tyler, agreed to assign the 90 offices to the representatives who will be returning.

There are 92 incumbents, including two Republicans, in the Nov. 6 election. One is Speakerto-be Tunnell, who not only will have an office, but also an

apartment. If all incumbents but one are elected there will be just enough offices for each old member to have one.

The 60 or so freshmen members will have to do what all representatives have done in the past - use their desks in the House chamber as

their offices. When the John H. Reagan State Office Building is completed next year, the Board of Pardons and Paroles and the Department of Agriculture will be moved out of the Capitol, leaving space for the other 60 representatives to have private

COURT PHOTOS

Junior Bar Association directors urged the State Bar judicial section to leave it to individual trial judges whether to allow news photographers to take pictures in their courtrooms.

This is contrary to the views of the American Bar Assocaition, which thinks courtroom photography should

be outlawed. The upcoming Annual Conference of Texas Judges will vote on whether to adopt the American Bar's proposed ban on full news coverage of trials. JINGLE BELLS

If you have business with a state agency in December, better not plan your trip around

Christmas. Board of Control announced the official Christmas holiday period will be December 24 through December 26. Since December 22 and 23 are Saturday and Sunday, this means state offices will be closed five days for Christmas, which falls on Tuesday this year.

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Legislature allows a threeworking-day Christmas holiday.

LICENSING BOARDS House Committee on Licens ing and Examining Boards be-Connally was talking to the gan a series of hearings in the Law Examiners, Board of Mor-Inside the hotel, Connally was ticians, Real Estate Commis-

> Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont, committee chairman, was much interested in the extent of reciprocity practiced with other states. Rep. Sam Collins of Newton, vice-chairman, asked the witnesses what they thought about having a central licensing agency. None thought much of the I-

Ira Butler of Fort Worth, chairman of the bar examiners. said he had heard no complaints about the operation of his board. Philip R. Overton of Austin, attorney for the morticians, fore-House of Representatives. A cast legislation next year dealing with the group's rules and regulations.

L. D. Ransom, executive secretary of the Real Estate Commission, said he would ask the next Legislature to make it a dal other than those former criminal offense to violate real estate laws.

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY

Tidewater Oil Company's J. K. Holder of Houston has been seem certain to recommend given a Civil Defense award for changes in the law as a means outstanding accomplishment in of providing surer punishment industrial safety preparedness.
Governor Price Daniel made sion regulations or who swear the presentation.

to falsehoods. Holder is disaster planning coordinator for the company's southern division. He designed an emergency procedures portfolio for the division's 1,150 em-

SCHOOL PRAYERS Public schools in Texas are

not prohibited from allowing prayers to be said or passages from the Bible to be read (as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Engel vs. Vitale case), so long as the State or a political sub-division does not prescribe or approve the prayer or religious activity. So said Attorney General Will Library in the Captiol, was ho-Wilson in a legal opinion re- nored by Governor Daniel and ested by J. W. E Commissioner of Education.

What may be the final ses- ry and Historical Commission each 10,000 citizens. That is

years of service to legislators, the public and the press.

DUAL ROLE RULED OUT Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has nearly twice as many employheld that a person may not be ees, per capita, as Texas tax collector for an independent school district and a water control and improvement district at the same time.

COTTON PICKING GAINS Cotton harvest is ahead of last year, with 26 per cent picked sion of the House General Investigating Committee's look the gin at this time last year, into the East Texas oil scanaccording to the Commissioner dal was held in Austin. Mainof Agriculture. ly, it was to allow production. BIGGEST ROAD PROJECT

and drilling men for 14 major

companies to declare under

not have any illegally deviat-

It also gave the East Texas

Salt Water Disposal Company a

Investigators got detailed lec-

tures on the fluid mechanics of

the big East Texas field. Stress-

ed was how daily injection of

some 450,000 barrels of salt wa-

ter a day - back into the vast

water - bearing formation -

Officials of the company hot-

ly denied that the disposal com-

pany, set up in 1942 as a co-

salt water which was polluting

the Sabine River, is hurting the

rights of individual landowners

found no evidence to link Com-

mission employees to the scan-

Legislators on the committee

Also likely to come out of

the investigation is a recom-

mendation for revision of the

marginal well law. This law

makes a well capable of pro-

ducing only 19 barrels a day

a more valuable well than one

flowing 1,000 barrels a day.

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to produce without shutdown

days, while the better well

can produce only 20 barrels a

day for eight days a month.

Many agreed this was unfair.

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others at State Capitol ceremo-

nies. Governor Daniel presented

Doris Connerly, retiring direc-

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chance to defend itself.

Largest highway program ever put together in Texas was oath that their companies do authorized by the State Highway Commission.

Covering super · highway work only, the program comes to \$287,000,000 worth of construction and right-of-way buying during the coming two years. It will build 1,063 miles of expressway and buy rightof-way for 188 more miles.

When the work is completed about four years from now it will double the completed mileage of interstate highways in Texas under the 90 per cent Federal-10 per cent State prooperative venture to get rid of gram.

FEWER PASSENGER TRAINS

Missouri Pacific has asked the by its operations, as had been Railroad Commission to let it drop another pair of passenger departments may be combined The hearing also gave Chair- trains. This time it is Trains Nos. 47 and 48 between Palesman William J. Murray Jr. of tine and Houston. Hearing was the Railroad Commission a set for November 13 at Houston. chance to testify that the De-SCREWWORM FUNDS partment of Public Safety has

NEEDED Texas Animal Health Commission will ask the Legislature for \$1,500,000 as an emergency employees Murray asked the state police to investigate last fund to continue the fight against screwworms.

It will request another \$1,500,-000 to make up the state's onefourth of the \$12,000,000 program, with stockmen putting up \$3,000,000 and the Federal government \$6,000,000,

ANTI-AMENDMENT A statewide group opposing the most controversial of the 14 proposed Constitutional Amendments is mapping its fight in Austin, with the help of Gover-

nor Daniel. Under fire is the amend ment which would empower the Legislature to require trial de novo in appeals from decisions of administrative agencies and executive departments of the state or political subdivisions. STATE EMPLOYS 58,300

Latest figures compiled by State Officials for the Texas Almanac show fifty - eight thousand persons working for the

State of Texas. Per capita, the State of Tex a resolution of the Texas Libra- functions with 65 employees for

thanking Miss Connerly for 34 well below the 79 employee a- by the next legislature.

There is growing talk in the verage for all states Texas is, in fact, among the lowest states. Some have Capitol of an effort to reorganize the state's oil and gas regulatory agency. STATEWIDE TREND

One movement on foot

would transfer administration

from the Railroad Commission

to the recently reorganized

Texas Water Commission,

which already deals with oil

and gas pollution of the state's

rivers and streams.

A statewide trend toward conservatism in state government is predicted by State Senator Charles F. Herring of Austin. "Trend is evident", says Senator Herring, "by the election of where only 23 per cent was in so many new representatives with platforms that promise to take a closer look at government spending."

The veteran Austin legislator believes the public has become agitated and dissatisfied with the tendency toward more spending.

He cites the defeat of several 'old-timers' in the Legislature as evidence; plus the nomination of many "new faces."

DEAD HUNTERS Twenty-two hunters died last season in Texas, mostly in gun accidents that could have been prevented through careful handling of weapons, the State Deppartment of Health says. Department is asking hunters.

rules and remember them in the field. OIL AND WATER Everyone knows that oil and water won't mix. But two such

looking to the fall and winter

seasons to review safe hunting

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oral vaccine Type I and II Texas Medical Association has joined with the State Department of Health in urging community-wide oral polio vaccine programs.

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are fully licensed and effective for infants and children. More than 70 per cent of (Continued on page 7) Both groups state that Sabin

the paralytic cases in Texas

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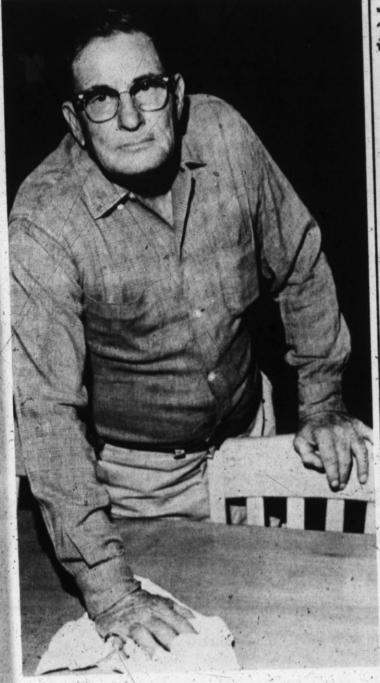
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MR. HUBERT WHITE . . . high school custodian

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Cuban...

(Continued from page 8) continuing to ply the seas

trade with Cuba. My next thought was to limit he authority of our government to pay foreign aid to the countries permitting such practice. Hence I offered an amendment to the Foreign Aid Appropriations Bill which has met with favorable comment all over this

This Amendment would simply give to a foreign country authorized to receive aid from this country the choice of permitting this continuing trade with Cuba or accepting our foreign aid, grants and loans. The amendment would, therefore, help to solve e of the major problems and afford us the opportunity of seeing just who our friends are in this scrap.

However, a country could say that they preferred to trade with Cuba and turn down the foreign aid, or some countries, friendly to us but not receiving foreign aid, would not be effected. Efforts were being made and had been made in our diplomatic circles to pursuade friendly nations to cease this trade with Cuba. It was the opinion of many that if effective results could be brought about by agreement with these nations, it would be more heipful in the solution of the overall problem.

However, as time ran on, it became apparent that all the foreign nations were not going to make such an agreement. In recent weeks several of such nations freely voiced publicly their intention not to cease this trade. Consequently, it was my opinion that it was time for the Congress to act on this subject. Therefore, I introduced HR 132-14 which reads as follows:

'That all ports of the United States are hereby closed to all vessels while engaged in trade or commerce with Cuba (except United States installations therein), or while engaged on any voyage during which such vessel has engaged in trade or commerce with Cuba (except U. S. installations therein), except emergencies recognized as

such under international law. "Sec. 2. Any vessel which enters or attempts to enter any port of the U. S. during a period when the ports of the U. S. are closed to it under the first section of this Act shall together with such cargo, be forteited." Much could be said about

White...

(Continued from page 1)

if the students of the elementary school were more untidy than those of high school, he replied that in some ways they were,

and in some ways they weren't. The most unforgetable experience that ever happened to Mr. White was an accident. He was painting his house and he tell off the roof.

His hobbies are fishing and antiques. He likes to fish anywhere there is water. He is interested in antiques of all kinds, and is especially interested in antique clocks. He likes to tinker with and repair old clocks, often swapping mainsprings with other antique clock

Austin...

(Continued from page 6) through September 15 occured among persons who had received no Salk polio vaccination, says the Health Department.

However, polio cases are slacking off. Only two of the five cases reported last week were paralytic.

SHORT SNORTS

Governor Daniel has appointed Howard Barr of Austin and Arthur Goodman of Beaumont to the State Board of Plumbing Examiners . . . State Colleges have about 9,000 more students enrolled this fall then they did a year ago, figures at the Texas Commission on Higher Education indicate . . . State's general revenue fund, briefly on a cash basis last month, has dropped back to a \$19,459,359 deficit and State Treasurer Jesse James expects it to linger until sometime next year.

SUNDAY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Louie F. Karlin of Pampa were Sunday visitors in Hereford.

VISITOR FROM HOUSTON W. E. Winn of Houston was a recent Hereford visitor.

SPUR VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan of Spur were recent Sunday visitors in Hereford.

this law but space here will not permit. Suffice it to say that if this proposal can be enacted into law, it will be one of the most effective weapons that has been employed in the cold war.

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