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## County Hospital Will Start Vocational Nursing School

A school of vocational nursing will be start-T. E. Seigler.

A team from the State Board of Nurse Exam-

nurses."

course.

three years she taught vocation-

al nursing courses in Andrews.

Seigler explained that the

course will prepare students

to take the state examination

in Austin, after which those

successful would be licensed

Seigler is taking applications

from persons 18 to 55 years of

age with a ninth grade education or its equivalent. Applicants will take aptitude courses and

must have the consent of their husbands or guardians. He al-

so emphasized that applican ts must be available for employ-

ment after completion of the

they were enrolled in the

(Continued on page 2)

as Vocational Nurses.

Board has already approved textbooks, instructor and the Around course of instruction. It has also given approval for Seigler to start taking applications from persons interested in the course. Town "We hope to get the course started in January," Seigler said last week . "The Hospi-

In order that all our readers might get their copies of the Brand before Thanksgiving, the next issue will be put into the mail Tuesday night. Deadl i n e for all display advertising will be noon Tuesday, while dead-line for classified ads and new copy will be 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Second in a series of program on communism will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7:-30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. A tape - recorded talk, "How Communists Take Over," by Rev. Lesley Millin will be the focal point of the discussion. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Dr. Lena Edwards at the Labor Camp says there is a critical need for baby cribs at the camp mission hospital. If you have one you don't need, you

(Continued on page 2)

## of aheft From Auto A maximum of 12 persons will be accepted for training, he said. Enrellment cost of \$25 and er and er

out - of - town men lost that their clothing here Mons a result of a theft. The globe ing was valued at \$154 and usua taken from the back seat of

ne pair, W. J. Stowe and Robert T. Briggs, both of Marshall, left the clothes in a 1956 be an added expense for the ed Dutchess Ruth Ann. Miss model automobile parked on a hospital, but that it was a worth-Means is the daughter of Mr. lot near a local cafe.

A vent window on the car had been opened and the door cally. unlocked, according to a Here-Investigating the theft over vocational nursing programs. \$50 was Patrolman Al Bagwell.

## ed at Deaf Smith County Hospital in the future, it was announced this week by hospital manager Two Major Revisions Made iners will be at the hospital Monday, Nov. 27, to inspect physical facilities for the school. The

tal Board here decided to start the course to help alleplained the new rulings. viate a continuing shortage of

up to 30 per cent of the wheat USDA had not been handed Mrs. Jo Solomon, a Registerallotment, can now be harvest- down. ed Nurse, will teach the oneed in wheat if a farmer changes year course here. For the past his mind, said Collier.

"A farmer can change his mind even after the voluntarily diverted land has been designated as diverted acreage and measured," he continued.

made by the U. S. Department ing were told by Richard Alex- destroyed, but wheat on the volof Agriculture recently, announander, ASCS field officer for untarily diverted land may be ced Faust Collier, manager of this district, that wheat could reaped if the farmer changes the Agricultural Conservation not be harvested from diverted his mind.

The possibility of yet another He said specifically that wheat changes in change in regard to grazing re- acreages voluntarily diverted tions may be made. As yet, no gulations governing diver t e d would be released to the farm-lands was hinted as Collier ex- er if he changed his mind, but the wheat could not be harvest-Additional acreage divert e d, ed. However, the new ruling by

> Collier went on to explain that wheat lands set aside under the new program can be moved anytime before May 1, 1962 even though the acreages have been acreages have been measured and designated.

#### AT STUNT NIGHT

## Judy Means Is Commission. Cooper and Woodruff, Inc. submitted the low bid of \$100,-62Annual Queen from six miles west of Hereford, south to connect with U. S. Highway 60 at Summerfield in Castro County

The course will last for one year, with classroom and prac- School's most successful Annual have one you don't need, you are asked to bring it to the ments of the hospital. Students will be in training eight hours

(Continued on page 2) per day Monday through Fri- lighting Stunt Night activities day and four hours on Satur- Friday.

will be refunded upon comple-tion of the course. Only other Crowned Princess was junior cost to the student would be class candidate for the royalty, about \$15 for textbooks, plus Jenny Holt. Ruth Ann Allison was named Duchess of the roy-He said that students would al court. She was the sophobe paid small salaries while more class candidate.

Queen Judy was escorted by Lynton Allred. Accompany in g Seigler admitted that the Princess Jenny was David Dowthe course of instruction will ell, while Tim Gallagher escort-

while investment, since voca- and Mrs. M. L. Means of 517 .The employees of the Western tional nurses could take over Ave. K. Jenny Holt is the dau-Drilling Co. went to work a many of the duties now done ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt, bout 2 p.m. Monday and return- by Registered Nurses. The southeast of Hereford, while ed about 12 midnight to find the course also would provide a pool Ruth Ann Allison is the daughof trained personnel who would ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allibe available for employment lo- son of 113 North Texas.

During Stunt Night activities, Many area hospitals, similar 12 clubs presented hilarious pians, National Honor Society. ford Police Department report. in size to this county's, have skits while competing for priz- F. F. A., Tri - Hi - Y, the

ning again, the skit entitled "Hereford Bull Meets Moscow" took first place honors. Second place prize went to the high school Key Club for their presentation of "Musio?"
Hereford High School's Distributive Education Club earand third place because the construction. ned third place honors with its dramatization of "The

night's activities was James Hinkley. Judging the stunts

The Annual Queen race and Stunt Night are staged each year in order to help finance "The rural electric cooperatives. Round - up," Hereford High School's yearbook.

According to Mrs. Viola Chisholm, annual staff sponsor, the annual queen race this vear has raised more money than any in the past. These events are presented in order to prevent having to sell ads to fi- five - year option available for nance publication of the annual.

Other organizations presenting skits were the high school Stuclass, the junior class, Thes-

Two major changes in the At a recent county - wide After the May 1 deadline, 1962 wheat program have been meeting, wheat farmers attend- wheat on diverted land must be

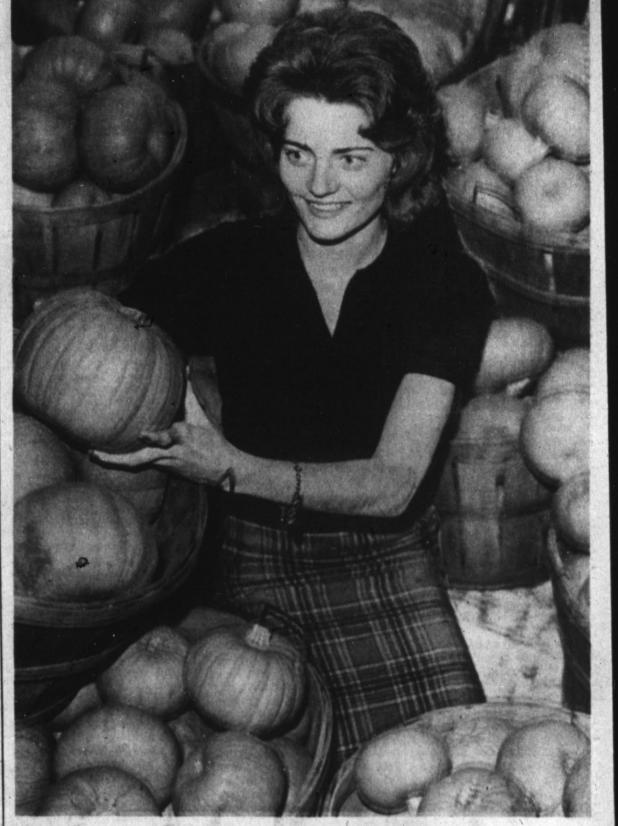
Collier also indicated possible changes in the grazing regula-(Continued on page 2)

### Amarillo Firm Low Bidder On

A contract for six miles of construction on Farm - to - Market Road 1057 in Castro and Deaf Smith Counties has been awarded to an Amarillo firm, it was announced this week in Austin by the State Highway Commission.

924 on the project. The work will be from Harrison Highway, from six miles west of Here-

in Castro County. Grading, structures, base and surfacing is expected to take about 75 working days, according to Oscar L. Crain, District



which to choose for pumpkin pie is the Thanksgiving day just around the corner, left to her mother.

PUMPKINS, PUMPKINS ALL AROUND, but pumpkins such as these are in great demand for the filling of the traditional holiproblem facing Toni Parker, daughter of day dessert. Of course, in Toni's case, select-Mrs. Dorothy Parker, 117 Catalpa. With ing just the right pumpkin will probably be

## Co-ops Agree On New Power Pact

presentatives of Southwestern gating the possibility of build-bout \$210,000 during the next Officials of Southwestern Pub-Public Service Company and 15 ing their own power generating five years. A spokesman for lic Service Company who at-

of negotiations between the two groups and was termed a satisfactory contract by both sides.

The contract is effective for ive years with an additional

he cooperatives. Last summer, the cooperatives decided that the contract in dent Council, the sophom ore effect at that time would force them to raise rates as much as 27 per cent or seek a source under which rates for power of fuel for running the various Southwestern Public Service power plants in West Texas, eastern New Mexico and part of the Oklahoma Panhandle.

The contract in force at that time had about three years left

#### Only \$4 Taken **During Burglary**

Burglars went to a lot of trouble here Thursday night for less than \$4 as they went through

Entry into the building was made sometime during the night Hereford Police Department re-When the break - in was dis-

covered Friday morning, an investigation revealed that the ten varsity and 11 B team playburglars went through a desk and a filing cabinet apparently searching for more money. Investigating officer was Patrolman Stewart Johnson.

#### \$1000 Bond Set For DWI Offense

A \$1000 bond was set by Jus-Sunset, Tex., man.

Charged with the alleged third ward. offense is Billy Rollins. He was arrested at the intersection of U. S. 60 and 385 at 4:30 p.m. by Hereford Police patrolm a n

were Mrs. Clyde Cave, Mrs. Har-lan Voyles and Johnny Pool. in Hereford Friday between re-The Annual Overn page and systems, but probably will do the cooperatives estimated that tended the final meeting were:

> contract is the omission of contract, due to a continued rise wen, engineer. the fuel adjustment clause. in fuel costs to the power gen-Included in the new contract erating plants. is a ceiling clause, with the annual total cost for all kilo-

watts purchased not to exceed on behalf of 15 cooperatives. County Electric Coop., Mule-71/2 mills per kilowatt hour. On the committee were: Leo shoe; Roosevelt County Electric An official of Southwestern Forrest, Hereford, preside n t; Coop., Portales, N. M.; Lamb

Agreement between the two little more on this propos a l for leaving out that clause could A. R. Watson, president of the groups ended several months the term of the new contract. save as much as \$300,000 dur- company; Berl M. Spring er, Basic change in the new ing the second five years of the statistician; and Roger K. O-

> Cooperatives which are includ. A Power Procurement Com- include; Lighthouse Electric Comittee was empowered to work operative, Inc., Floydada: Baily Public Service Company s a i d W. G. Newton, Lubbock, secretounty Electric Coop., Little-that the new contract, without tray; Paul Frost, Artesia, N. (Continued on page 2)

## F. F. A., Tri - Hi - Y, the Whiteface staff, and the Future Homemakers of America. G. Cheaper power. Key factor in the contract in effect was a fuel adjustment clause, a fue supplied the cooperatives could be raised according to the cost of fuel for running the various Tackle Pampa Here Tuesday

An eager, but inexperienced, team of Hereford White-

Their opponents will be the Hereford coach Cuby Kit-

chens has been working his squad hard during the past week Tuesday will be the Hereford B (Continued on page 2) in preparation for the rugged the Miller Seed Co., 120 S. Law- slate this year. Practice start-College freshmen in Can yon. Thursday, according to the After the practice, Kitchens said he was satisfied with the showing made by his players. Since then workouts have

been held each afternoon as the ers polish their actions. Kitchens listed six players from the varsity squad as possi-

ble starters. But only one player on the team lettered last year and he is the small est player on the squad. Senior Dennis Hodges, a 5-8 guard, is a returning letterman from the 1960-61 team. Two other players on the

tice of the Peace C. B. Miles squad held starting assi g nas charges of driving while in- ments once or twice during the toxicated were filed here Fri- year but did not letter. They day against a 34 - year - old are Mack Cansler, a 5-11 guard, and Jerry Curtsinger, a 6-2 for-

Listed as tentative starters are Hodges, Cansler, Curtsinger; Randy Dowell, a 6-2 sen-ior; Dwight McGee, a 6-2 junior: or Jim Haney, a 6-2 sopho-

Also on the varsity squad are Brooks. Ten sophomores and Hodges, 5-10 junior.

faces will take the court here Virgil Strange, 6-2 senior; Mick- one junior are on the B team Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in ey Stevens, 6-4 senior; David roster. Included are Steve Conetheir first basketball game of Dowell, 5-11 junior; and Austin way, Neal Lueb, David Stevens, Eugene Green, Danny Cates, All played on the B team last Mike Ferguson, Billy Hill, Earl always - tough Pampa Harves- year, except Hodges, who was Jackson, Johnny Willoughby; on the varsity, and Haney, who Wallace Shelton and Wayne Edplayed on the freshman squad. wards. All except Willoughby Also opening their season are sophomores up from the

## ed Nov. 11 with a scrimmage against the West Texas State OfficialsCommend **UF Drive Workers**

of the Deaf Smith County Unit- the various divisions this year: ed Fund, reported that the cam- Earnest Langley, legal, acpaign drive had accumulated counting and financial; Bill Daa total of \$24,712.84 by Friday vis, auto and implement dealafternoon. This is slightly over ers; Neil Cooper, grocery storthe goal of \$25,658, with about es; Buddy Hutson, insuran ce \$50 still expected.

would end up just about where pair; Bob Fillpot, barber and the goal was, since a few pled-beauty shops; Ernest Kendall, ges would not be paid in full laundries and cleaners; John during the coming year.

United Fund president J. W. Robinson again commend e d the drive workers for their efforts to make the goal this this year," he said.

Mark Woodall, vice president; Following were chairmen of

agents: Kenneth Coker, drug He pointed out that the drive stores; printers and T. V. re-Douglas Pitman, grain dealers; Virgil Justice, hotels and mo-

Mrs. H. A. Cavness, doctors and dentists; Carl McCaslin, year. "More than a hundred lumber yards and contractors; persons were actually involv- Henry Sears, public utilit i e s; ed in soliciting for the drive Lowell Sharp, government offiand I would like to thank each house offices; J. P. Jones, serof them, for the work done vice stations; Ervin Ward, (Continued on page 2)



ceremony.

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT were crowned during annual Stunt Night ceremonies held at Hereford High school Friday. Senior class candidate Judy Means, center, was crowned "1962 Round-Up Queen" during the coronation ceremony which highlighted the annual affair. Named

Princess was the junior class candidate. Miss Jenny Holt, at left. Sophomore class royalty was Ruth Ann Allison, who was presented as Duchess during the coronation

(Staff Photo)



doubles team in the Hereford Junior Bowl- the league's annual banquet held Saturday. ers League. Presenting the award is Jimmy

BABS GHOLSON receives the trophy she Young, president of the league. Awards earned as a member of the first place girls' to young bowlers were presented during

#### Two...

(Continued from page 1) new ruling has been announced. Present provisions state that diverted land may be grazed until May 1, 1962, Grazing of p.m. Tuesday. the lands will not be permitted from that date until Jan. 1, 1963. The second change in the regulations concerns the payment Nov. 21 Pampa

diverted lands. Under the old provision, a far- Dec. 1 Tulia mer could accept one - half of Dec. 5 the payment now and the re- Dec. 8 mainder at harvest.

"A farmer can take any Dec. 11 Dimmitt part of the advance payment Dec. 12 Pampa he cares to take now," said Dec. 15 Amarillo Hi Collier. "Payments may even Dec. 19 Canyon be postponed until after Jan. Dec. 22 Plainview

"The total diverted acrea g e Lubbock for the three crops - wheat, Jan. 2 Dimmert barley and grain sorghum - Jan. 5-6 Dimmitt may be laid out as one block Dimmitt Double Header

of land," Collier also pointed Jan. 12 \*Phillips Even though the land may not Jan. 23 \*Dumas be divided and designated for Jan. 26 \*Levelland each, he continued, the total Jan. 30 \*Phillips acreage must equal the tot al Feb. 6 \*Littlefield

diversion for all three crops. Feb. 9 \*Levelland Collier again stressed the ne- Feb. 13 \*Dumas cessity for Deaf Smith County District Games farmers to sign up for the wheat and barley programs before the Dec. 1 deadline. A 10 per cent reduction has

already been made and is reflected in acreage allotments. But, a wheat grower will not be eliment for diverted acreage if he does not sign an agreement, Collier warned.

Under the provisions of the barley program, those who do not sign up for at least a 20 per cent diversion are not eligible for price support, he con-

And, if farmers exceed their not receive price supports and lea County Electric Coop., will become ineligible for payment and price supports on grain sorghums.

been signed and only eight days remain before the dead-

tine, he said. Payments for diverted lands will be made at the rate of 30 cents per bushel times the average yield for the mandatory 10 percent. Payment for the additional 30 per cent voluntarily diverted will be at the rate o. \$1.21 per bushel times the average yield.

The loan basis for this county is \$2.01 this year.

Wheat prices, stated Colli e r; for the past two years have re- FOR RENT Nice bedro o m mained close to the loan basis.

Dr. Milton C. Adams OPTOMETRIST Office Hours

8:30 5:00 335 Miles Avenue Phone EM 4-2255

Hereford, Texas

#### Eager...

(Continued from page 1) freshman team. B team game will start at 6

Complete schedule for Hereford basketball this year includ-

There

Here

Here

There

There

There

Here Here

There

There

received by wheat growers for Nov. 24 Palo Duro Nov. 28 Plainview Clovis Dec. 9 Palo Duro

There Here Dec.26-27-28 Caprock Tournment There

Jan. 16 \*Littlefield

Co-ops...

(Continued from page 1) field; Farmers Electric Coop., Electric Coop., Wellington;

Perryton; Tri - County Electric gan, miscellaneous. Coop., Hooker, Okla.; South ka; Central Valley Coop., Arte-

Some 1300 wheat farm allot ober through March, the basic Williams, Earl Stagner and Robments and 540 barley all ot- rate for consumers will be five inson. ments were mailed out earlier mills per kilowatt hour. For Workers on the clean - up this fall. So far, statements the other six months, the rate squad included: O. L. Click,

lemand plus 5 mills. lic Service Company for their Machuca. patience and courtesy during the long negotiation period.

#### Too Late To Classify

close in. 111 West 6th. B-5-9-21-1C

STILL Waxing floors? Try the New Seal Gloss Acrylic finish for Vinyl and linoleum, Hereford Hardware.

B-1-16-21-1C GERT'S A girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Shampooer for rent. Hereford Hardware. B-1-18-21-1C

The loan price for Deaf Smith County was \$1.80 this past

\$12.50

\$10.00

\$ 8.50

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pital recently started its third lation, or any other activity in in Dumas. Frank Cheevers, hos- visit either Washington or Auspital manager there, told the tin to more effectively present board during an inspection tour pers of my Chamber of Comthere that he was dubious of merce. the training program's value at

#### Officials...

port, gins and fertilizer dealers; nificance of the poll. For exam-Morris Easley, wrecking yards, ple during the debate on the motor and auto supply stores "sales" tax the poll showed and aerial services; Dick Bar- that 89 of the 100 who answernard, furniture stores; Hugh ed the poll favored a general Clearman, seed companies and sales tax. In reporting the relivestock feed lots; Paul Stev- sults my Chamber sent to each gene Naugle, ministers;

Howard Gault, produce com- been supplied to the members, panies; John Orsborn, garages; a copy of the actual ballot to show how the question was Clovis, N. M.; Swisher County dealers; Ted Panciera, tire, ra- worded, and the results of the cial show Thanksgiving morngible for price support or pay- Clovis, N. M.; Swissier County diator and upholstery shops; North Plains Electric Coop., miscellaneous; and Myron Mor-

Plains Electric Coop., Lubbock; ers in the residential divisi o n, Lyntegar Electric Coop., Taho- headed by Woody Wilson. Worksia, N. M.; Rita Blanca Elec- Alexander, Mrs. Marcus Latric Coop., Dalhart; Deaf Smith tham, J. D. Poarch and mem-County Electric Coop., Hereford; bers of the Hereford Key Club.

Under the new contract, dur- were made by Joel Hodges, Hening the winter month from Oct- ry Sears, Russell Carver, Hank

#### County ...

(Continued from page 1)

annual vocational nursing school which it is found necessary to Deaf Smith County Hospital the point of view of the memfirst but now would not be with-

ral area drive. Call - backs

Leo Forrest expressed his Wayne Lawrence, Dick Bar- in the past five years. appreciation and thanks to nard, Dennis Lomas, Doc Cowofficials of Southwestern Pub- an, Bruce Miller and Louis

ism.

Persons interested in enroll- major issues facing the local, ing or in getting more in- state and national govern- as a safety man on defense. formation are asked to con- ments." It has been the policy tact Seigler at the hospital. of this Chamber of Commerce

(Continued from page 1) cafes; Joe Boozer, real estate

Ross Latham and Joe Deaven- gressmen can interpret the sigens, public schools; Rev. Eu- Congressman a copy of the bul-

Pick Harmon, retail ready-towear; Bernard Roberson, retail 6 against, etc.

Robinson also thanked workers in this group included Dave Bill Thompson headed the ru-

in the United Fund include; secretary. Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Red Cross, Salvation Ar m y, Little League, Pony League, Hereford Athletic Club and Hereford Council on Alcohol-

Mccre County Memorial Hos- ar beet legislation, water legisout it or its graduates.

poll in a manner that the Conletin so that he could determine what information had

> for, 3 against; 42 retailers for, she's trying to finish up the Under the "Other Promotions and Projects" category there is listed first "Promote and advertise the Hereford Harvest Festival into a major event comparable with other such community festivals." The Harvest Festival has suffered somewhat from a very inadequate promotional budget. The \$1,000 appro-

C Of C SCOUT

Chamber of Commerce's New

This week, Sam, my report

vill conclude my installment

reporting of the new program

of work for my Chamber of

Commerce. In past weeks I

have detailed the proposed pro-

jects and the budget in Agricul-

ture, Livestock, Industrial Deve-

lopment, Aviation, Beautifica-

tion, Tourist, Convention pro-

notion, Retail Trade Devel o p-

ment and the membership sup-

port committee. Today I want

to report to you on the Legis-

lative Action and on a miscell-

aneous category that has been called simply "Other Promo-

Five hundred dollars has been

divided equally between two

Legislative Action projects. The

first project statement is "Make

such trips and take such action

as may be necessary to in-

fluence legislation desired by

the area." This, of course, cov-

ers such trips as may be nec-

essary in the interest of the sug-

The second project activity

of the membership concerning

to state its position on any legis-

lation in terms of the actual

opinions of its members. The

Chamber has through the last

year taken several such polls

the views of its members on

important legislation and has

reported the results of such a

tions and Projects."

Program of Work

Houston

'Deaf' Smith Says

tion to school children, tourists

Around ...

(Continued from page 1)

Dumas probably was looking a week ahead to Semi-

Dumas will take on Seminole

at Plainview Thursday at 2:30

No, attorney Bruce Mill e r

hasn't been recalled to active

duty. He's on a 15-day active

Air Force Academy, On Wed-

nesday he's to confer with

Col. Virgil O'Conner, regis-

trar of the Academy in Lub-

bock, while the Colonel is

there to talk before the Lub-

bock Rotary Club. Bruce, who

force, is really sold on the

academy and is trying hard

to find a candidate or two

from Hereford to apply for

entrance to the school at Colo-

rado Springs.

Star Theatre is offerin

warmer températures.

p.m. in a bi-district clash.

has been spent on this effort in the past. The second miscellaneous project is "Underwrite the annual banquet" for which \$500 has been appropriated. The banof intent for 450 of these have will be \$1.721/2 per kilowatt of Oliver Streu, Bill Hardwick, quet, in spite of the high ticket Harry Cayler, Lowell Shar p, cost has only broken even once

priated here will be double what

inson, president; Woodall, vice president; Don Baugous, trea-Agencies which participa te surer; and Mrs. Howard Gault,

> PLEA OF SELF-DEFENSE HARRISBURG, Pa. - Two hunters were arrested dur in g Pennsylvania's small game season for shooting a cow, the state

Campaign chairman for the game commission reported. drive was Henry Sears. Officers The hunters told the game of the United Fund include: Rob- warden the cow attacked them.



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to supply factual information about our area. A Chamber of Commerce without a promotional brochure is nearly as handi-

capped as the proverbial one armed paper hanger. The final item is for \$2,500 set aside as a reserve and mere-TO: The Spirit of General Sam. The third budget item is for other promotions." This is the Listings are as follows: \$1,000 to publish a general in- final item in the new budget

I do want to report to items, Billie Crow, Adolfo Castillo, SUBJECT: Final Report on-My and potential residents. This Sam, before closing this out. Emmit Owens, Jack Lane, Leshas been a very big gap in the The Chamber of Commerce of-Chamber's operations that has fice will really miss Miss Linda severely handicapped the effort Parker when she leaves next and Melton Engle. week to join the ranks of the Mrs. She has been an excellnt John Killins, David Rettm an, and pleasant voice has made and Euel Perry. many a visitor to the Chamber office feel welcome. Replacing

gives Dumas undisputed pos- Smith County. These sheets are Green. session of the district title available at the Chamber office with a 4-0 record. Bunched for member use but will not be

down the cellar all by itself Barber Shop joined the ranks new dues structure and budget. Natividad Gomez, Joe Camaril- Have you read the Classified's? That's my report for this

week, Sam. guards who have been starters that is different from that they

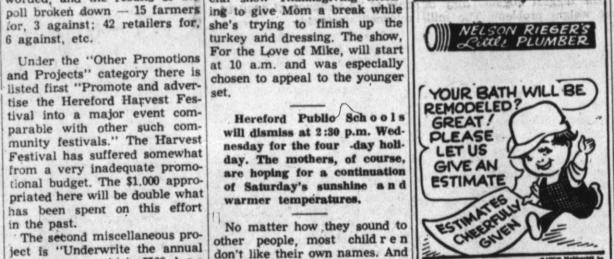
Hereford has a pair of former this year for college freshmen were "stuck with" at home teams. Twice all, - state guard while they were growing up. Edwin Thomas is starting at We got three separate examples Oklahoma State Univers i t y of this during the past two days while all - district guard Eu- in news releases from three gene Baldwin has been start- different colleges. In each case, ing for the West Texas State the student from Hereford was College frosh squad. Both are listed by a name different from 1961 graduates of Hereford High that used in school here. We And former HHS quarterb a c k have also noticed that this states "Conduct a periodic poll John David Bryant is finishing name change business is more common among girls than boys, up his college career with West Texas State College, primarily as was true in all three of the stories mentioned.

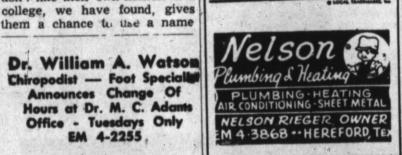
In college, some change their And take another not near the

For some it's serious, others's duty for the Air Force, contacting schools and prospec-tive candidates in the 18th But either way, if it is wrong in the paper, we know who'll get Congressional District for the the blame!

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#### Selective Service Lists Lists Reclassifications

Reclassifications were releas-ed this week by the Deaf Smith Crammer, Alvin Bandy, Jerry ly designated "Miscellan e o u s County Selective Service Board. Kittrell, Jerry Stone, and Joe

Listed in class V-A are Bud-FROM: The Spirit of Erastus formation brochure for distribu- and completes my report on it. dy McClenan, L. E. Carter, fino Martinez, Floyd Brown,

Named in 1C are Roy Haney, secretary. Her friendly smile Edward Stroll, Donald Riley,

Friday night, 37-14. Levelland of all available census informa- Reese, Jerry Prichard, Julio Jackson, Bill Ivie, and Elmer also upset Littlefield, 20-14, to tion and other important econo- Sanchez, Eddie Cunningham, J. Fryar. wind up conference play. That mic data on Hereford and Deaf W. McCarver, and Lawrence Those in IV-F are Harley Al-

Classed as ID are Ronald marks, while Phillips holds drive is still progressing. City son, and David Schulte.

Named in III-A are David IV-C. with four losses and no wins. of the many members who have Smith, Billy Dufur, Jim Smith, enthusiastically endorsed the James Stephens, Virgil Bomar,

Madrid.

Listed as II-S are David Wertenberger, Charles Conat s e r, William Johnson, William Legg, Charles Wilson, Jimmy Mabry, Carroll Wright, George Terry, Townsend Douglas, Robert Mc-Kay, Carl Zimmerman, Jay Skelton, Godfrey Baldwin, Danny Lee, Steve Slagle, Donald Mills, Daniel Morton, Norman Nelson, Jimmy Curtis, Ga-In class IV-A are Jerry Ship- ry McLaughlin, Kenneth Harher will be Mrs. Doris Neely. man and Harley Alsup. In class rington, James Price, , Gerald The Chamber now has an IA are Donnie Cowart, John Beckham, Jesse Reid, Eugene eight page mimeographed fact Winters, Alvin Waltersche i d, Plank, Ronald Huyck, Way n e gle before it subdued Phillips sheet containing a compiliation Doil Claborn, Paul Pina, Joel Crawford, James Sims, Robert

sup, Johnnie Dosier, Cecil Berryman, Eleno Ybarra, Phillip Crow, Rhett Plank, Dalton Caf- Berry, Burnie Northcutt, Jose next are Hereford, Levelland distributed to school children. fey, Joe Reinauer, Ivan Block, Plata, Herbert Mungea, Ernesand Littlefield, all with 2-2 One final item, the budget Durad Cleveland, Aldene Hud- to Lopez, and Antonio Arello. Eusbio Alejandre is listed in

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#### Mr. Izzard Blasts Us Again, But We Are Getting Used to These Tirades

In the October 20 issue of the Amarillo Daily News Mr. Wes Izzard took his usual monthly swipe at the electric cooperatives. We have learned to expect this regularly and

can now really enjoy his tirades. In the latest article Mr. Izzard states, "Coops are spreading out into many lines of business, far beyond their original goals. The second largest distributor of petroleum produ in Minnesota, for example, are Coops.

"The Communal non-profit theory on which they are b comes a lot closer to socialism than to free enterprise. We have never been able to understand, and Mr. Iz has never explained fully why other lines of business belong to and own Cooperatives and still be "private terprise" but when a farmer belongs to a co-op or owns

it is socialistic. We realize that "Co-ops" are spreading out into ma lines of business," and possibly, "far beyond their origin goals." The largest distributor of news information in the United States, for example, the Associated Press, is a Cooperative.

The Amarillo Daily News buys the services of this cooperative and uses their press releases every day, so we suppose by Mr. Izzard's reasoning that the Amarillo Daily News is a socialistic newspaper.

The banks in Perryton and Amarillo all use a cooperative clearing house, so maybe they are socialistic institutions. The airlines in the United States, including TWA, Braniff, Continental, American and all others use cooperative air terminals, many of which are paid for to a large extent by federal funds or in other words taxpayer's money. Are all

the airlines socialistic? Many of the grocery stores, hardware dealers and dry goods stores belong to associations that help them buy merchandise at a lower price. Are all of these socialistic? It seems that according to Mr. Izzard, when any group

of business join together to secure a service for themselves, it is private enterprise. But when a group of farmers and ranchers join together to get electric service to their homes when no one else would provide it for them, it is socialistic. In the June 20, 1961 issue of the Amarillo Daily News, Mr. Izzard reported the fact that a loan had been made to an Indiana Cooperative for a generating plant and transmission lines. He then used a little satire and gave the following: "We know a president of a tax-paying private corporation

who dreamed one night his banker offered him a \$60 million dollar loan at 2 per cent. He woke up in a cold sweat, thinking he had died and gone to Heaven-or at least to the North Pole where he found Santa Claus was real." Notice the wording: "A tax-paying private Corporation." Mr. Izzard didn't say that electric cooperatives didn't pay taxes, but the inference was clear, and anyone reading the column would naturally suppose that the electrics coopera-

tives did not. This of course, is false propaganda. The Co-

operative pays every tax the private corporation pays except the income tax. We believe Mr. Izzard is aware of that fact, but if he isn't he should investigate before wrifing some of the items he has. In this item, Mr. Izzard didn't say that the president of this tax-paying corporation was the president of a private electric utility, but we assume that he was, since he was so interested in the REA loan. We wonder if he ever woke up in a cold sweat thinking of the billions of tax-paying dollars

the private power companies in the United States had accepted as free gifts? More money was given to the private power companies, not loaned, than has been loaned to the electric cooperatives. This gift was in the form of accelerated tax benefits under which power companies built new plants and expanded old ones to further the war effort. Of course it was continued many months after the war was over and no plants were built except those that would have been built anyway, so the result was billions of dollars of tax-payers money donated

to the private power companies. Have you ever seen any reference to this give-away in Mr. Izzard's column? Do you suppose he has this information,

or that he would use it if he did? By Earl Waide, Manager North Plains Electric Coop., Inc.

Perryton, Texas Adv. Paid for by the Deaf Smith County Electric Coop., Inc. Hereford, Texas



The card slid into the ma-

chine, bells started ringing,

lights started popping, and

everything got into high gear.

It attracted so much attention

that a crowd of several hun-

dred persons gathered to wat-

ch the machine huff and puff.

When the list finally came

out, it started off with a \$80,-

"Mr. Formby: Please re-

Somehow or other, Clint ma-

ly a genius. She wants every-

thing it listed for Christmas

won't get them, Clint has com-

So far I have not heard of

the list which read:

Christmas, presents and Clint. BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE rom what I have been hear- having read of the gadget, was per - duper governor races First, he filled out a card in Texas, come 1962. Secretary the \$10 to \$25 gift range, list- queen that Judy. annally, for instance, is gain- ing his family, along with their much comment these days likes, dislikes and general chara probable candidate, back- acteristics; and sure enough, he ed and boosted by Lyndon John- got back a nice list of wonder-. Ralph Yarborough also ap- ful suggestions. Being Clint, ars to be putting out some however, he wasn't satisfied, so elers concerning his chances, he filled out another card and buld he resign his senate wrote across the top: "Price is and make the race. Price no object!" niel, meanwhile, makes no nes about wanting to run for other term, but will likely be verned by decisions of Conally and Yarborough, especial-Connally. There is also some mote speculation that, should Daniel decide to run, Allan Shirs might toss his hat in the ng. Marshall Formby says he announce for the post af-

Jan. 1, 1962, and there will

including Will Wilson, who

long had his eye on the

sely be several others, possi-

The Republicans, in my opinion, have very little chance with Mr. Cox. The GOP is stronger in Texas than ever before, but they must have a real strong candidate to get a look in, and I figure that most of the Cox vote in the last race was cast "against Daniel," rather than "for of the tour, but he did bring Cox." Deaf Smith County in the list home to Margaret, who particular is becomming far more interested in the man han in the party, and fhe feelng seems to be spreading and, although she knows she over the entire state.

Recently, I was no little sur-Christmas season. Meanwhile, rised to learn that Hereford Clint is scratching his head and now boasts some 15 or 16 pray- says he wishes some peop le er groups. Mostly, they are non- had a sense of humor, includdenominational, and are small ing Mr. Marcus and Mrs. Formgroups, ranging from 10 to 20 by. people who gather at some home or at some meeting place for an hour of meditation and prayer. Over half of the people, they say are from 20 to 35 years of age. They thoroughly enjoy the occasions, and predict that and expand. In a nation founded upon religion and religious freedom, nothing could be more heartening at this particul a r time. This is the sort of thing that can completely wipe communism off the face of the globe. What's more, it is unusual for these days when may people are talking about lagging church attendance, and faltering congregations. Right ow, America needs more than any other single thing, a re-birth of Christianity — and voluntary prayer groups are truly more American than the Puri-

I notice that St. Anthony's is once again sponsoring the annual Thanksgiving Dinner, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. This ein the community and, if at all possible to attend, it is a treat you will enjoy and long

Neiman - Marcus in Dallas has a world - wide reputation for well planned promotions, but everyone is entitled to slip up once in a blue moon. Neiman's, this time, simply failed to take into consideration our own Clint Formby. This year the store installed an IBM Univac machine to scientifically select

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I was reading where the American business man is having a tough time. When he comes up with something good, the Russians "invent" it a month or two later — and the Japanese start building it cheaper.

Congratulations to Judy Means the new annual queen. All of the seniors are gushing over the victory. For the life of me, I couldn't remember when the seniors failed to win, but several of the girls informed me the possibility seems ex- in Dailas on business and de- real quick that this same class lient for another one of those cided to see what it was like. won last year as juniors. Anyway, they couldn't have a nicer

> Dick Baker, song leader at the First Baptist revival, made a hit with Lions Club members Wednesday. He sang one number, and was encored back with a tremendous

> "Asking me to sing a se-cond number," allowed Mr. Baker, "is like asking Rev. Davis (the Baptist pastor) to say a few words!"

I hear that roofs are leaking all over town, including the new county jail which I hope they get fixed pronto. It would be bad enough to be in jail, much less having to sit under 000 diamond ring for Mrs. a constant drip.

Formby - and got expensive The present spell of clear from that point on. What really floored Clint, though, was weather seems to be the best the note across the bottom of main where you are. Our Mr. Stanley Marcus will be here shortly and would like to per-1918, which are the ones they seem to talk about most. naged to escape without benefit

#### Look Who's says the machine is absolute-New

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Torres are the parents of a girl born Nov. 17 at 9:55 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces.

WEIGHTY DISPLAY

SEATTLE OF - Wonder what described property if such proa million stacked dollars look perty is not susceptible to parany of the newfangled rocket like? launching sites in Deaf Smith

Northwest Historical Medals County. The government has Inc., of Walla Walla, Wash., file in this suit. approached farmers in Lamb, may show you at the Seattle If this citation is not served Hale, Castro and Lubbook World's Fair next year. The biggest bugaloo may be date of its issuance, it shall be leasing of sites for defense the weight problem. The mill- returned unserved.

Legal Notice

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Defendants, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same be in g Monday the 1st day of January 1962, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Tex-

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 17th day of November A. D. 1961, in this cause, numbered 4530 on the docket of said court, and styled, A. J. Schroeter Plaintiff, vs. Victor A. Horn, et al, Defendants.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: A. J. Schroeter are Plaintiffs and Victor A. Horn, and if the said Victor A. Horn be deceas-

ed, his heirs, his unknown heirs, and legal representatives, unknown owners, owning interests in the hereinafter described land are Defendants

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, Thanksgiving present that could to wit: Plaintiff sues Defendants have come our way. Grain and for partition of All of Lots Nos. cotton growers are doing their 21 and 22 of Evants Subdivision best to take advantage of the of Block 17 of Evants Addition situation - and this is good. to the Town of Hereford, Deaf I still say this really is going Smith County, Texas, as shown sonally escort you through the to be a long, hard winter. Al- by the Plat of said Subdivision ready, some of the old timers and Addition of Record in the are comparing it with 1911 and Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, wherein Plaintiff owns an undivided 1/2 interest in and to said property and tury tile from the cathedral Defendants own an undivided 1/2 interest therein; and Plaintiff seeks to establish a lien upon the interest in said property of rects. said Defendants to secure 1/2 of amounts paid by Plaintiff on a paving lien and taxes to protect and preserve the above described property; and in the alternative, to recover such amounts so paid by Plaintiff out of the proceeds derived from the sale of the above

> tition in kind, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on within ninety days after the

rockets. Maybe some here, ion would weigh about 63,000 The officer executing this pro-

too, but I have not heard of pounds — heavy enough to colcess shall promptly execute the them. I understand they allapse an ordinary floor. Same according to law, and

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Rodney W. Symons, 11-16. Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. J. Music Comes Of C. Holder, Mrs. Johnny F. Hodges, Mrs. Roy S. Blackburn, 11- Age Is Program

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make due return as the law di-

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Mrs. Earl Springer introduced the guest speaker. Dr. Lena Edwards. Dr. Edwards told the group about her work at the labor camp; the daily care of the sick, the planning and construction of the hospital being built by the residents of the camp, and the driving force behind her efforts. She expressed the need for baby cribs at the camp, if anyone has one stored away and not in use.

Members present were Mes-dames R. G. Blue, J. J. Durham, A. T. Frye, Jack Grady, John Jacobsen, Joe Kend all, Norman Moore, G. W. Newsom, Coy Phillips, V. D. Powe 11, Earl Springer, S. S. Willia m s, Robert Thompson and the hostess, Mrs. Major and Mrs. Hig-

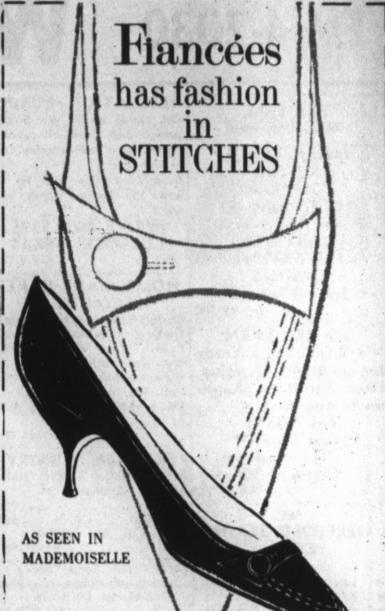
The Dawn Music Club met

Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the home of Mrs. Ray Polan with Mrs. Steve Bayousett assisting as hostess.

Mrs. Robert Strain, the president, presided at the meeting. The hymn of the month, "Let Us With Gladsome Mind" by Welkes, was sung by the members to open the meeting. Plans for the annual Christmas party were made.

The program consisted of a vocal solo, "Ava Maria" by Schubert, sung by Mrs. R. T. Stewart and accompanied by Mrs. Carl Wimberley at the piano. Mrs. Ted Richardson spoke on "Music Comes of Age" taken from the book, "How Music Grew" by Bauer and Peyser, Mrs. Clarence Betzen hon-Issued and given under my ored the members with a piano solo, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" by Nageli. A vocal solo by Mrs. Ray Polan, "One Sweet Solemn Thought," accompanied by Mrs. Robert Strain at the

piano, concluded the program. Other members present were H. E. Miller Jr., H. V. McCabe, S-21-4C a guest, Mrs. Zed Stewart.



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bock Christian College. Sheri, a 1960 graduate of Hereford High School, is a sophomore speech major at the college. In high school she participated in chorus, sextet, was elected to Who's Who, and worked in the library. At LCC she is in debate, chorus and is vice president of LOA, a women's social club.

Despite decades of careful study, ornithologists still do not know why birds rub their feathers with live ants.

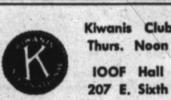
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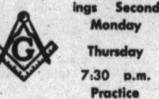
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C. Reinauer Jr., 19ike Harvey, 1960 Cushman Mo- west from Vega ,Tex.; and be-

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1101 E. 1st

Roy L. Conard, 1958 Chevrolet O. B. Stephens to Frank Paul and the N. 6.85' of Blocks 5 Station Wagon; Ben Rule, 1959 Jr., trustee for the benefit of and 12, Mabry Addition. Chevrolet Pickup; J. B. Culp, The American National Bank of T. L. Bryant, et ux, to R. 1959 Ford; P. N. Rhodes, 1957 of Lot Number Sixteen (16) of Street. my Gallagher, 1955 Ply- Dodge; Osborn Buick Compa- Block Number Five (5) of Wom- F. M. Woolbright, et ux, to

Deeds of Trust Austin C. Rose Sr. and wife, ; Guadalupe Villar- Belle Maudie Rose; to South-GMC Truck; J. L. western Life Insurance Co.: 969 .-1962 Chevrolet; Obie 5 acres of land, more or less, 57 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton; located about 18 miles South-

Conrad Nelson, 1958 Ford; K-7, B. S. & F. Surveys.

100 LBS. \$2.00

EM 4-0536

W. H. Powell to Powell-Roach Company: All of Lot 4 and the West half of Lots 5 and 6 and the North 40 feet of the Causey's White House Market East one-half of Lot 5, in Block 31 of the Original Town of Hereford.

ford.

W. N. Hodges, et al, to O. E. Easley: Lot No. 15, and the South 40 feet of Lot No. 14, Block No. 2, Westhaven Addi-

Warranty Deeds

Frank Zachary to W. H. Pow-

Gertrude Irlbeck to Floyd E. Walton, et ux: The West Fifty (W.50) Feet of the East One Hundred (E.100') Feet of Lot Number Sixteen (16) of Block Number Five (5) of Womble's Addition to Hereford, the same being the East Fifty (E.50) Feet of the West 158.71 feet of said Rise And Fall Of Lot Number Sixteen (16.

Vehicle Registrations Barbara Roundtree, 1957 Chevrolet, 11-14.

Hilberto Lucero, 1957 Plymouth; Ruben T. Marry, 1953 Plymouth; Johnny Gallagh er, 1957 Chevrolet Pickup; J. Thomas Marks, 1960 Chevrolet; Edwin Morrison, 1962 Ford 1/2 Ton; Bruce L. Woodell, 1957 Chevrolet; Loyd O. Wolcott, 1958 Ford; John K. Anders, 1958 Ford; Pablo R. Maldonado, 1953 Stude-Hereford, 1958 Trailmobile Flat;

Gene M. King, 1959 Plymouth; Fred Romero, 1953 Oldsmobile; Marvin Coffey, 1958 Chevrolet;

Deeds of Trust Stanley Ray Smith, et ux, to John E. Buehlen, trustee for the benefit of Mountain States Investment Corporation; All of Lot No. 4 of Petersen's Subdivision of a part of Block No. 2, Ma-

bry Addition. Westway Baptist Church to A. B. White, trustee for the benefit of Church Loan Association of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; Two acres of land out of the Northeast part of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 50, Block K-8, Certificate No. 13/2672, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. Survey.

Henry Brorman, et ux, to Emmet McGauly, trustee for The Prudential Insurance Compa n y of America; All of the North One-half (N½) of Section 81, in Block K-5, Deaf Smith County, Texas, containing 326 acres, more or less. SUBJECT TO: All outstanding mineral interests of

Jack N. Johnson to R. L. Caddell; All of the West 1/2 of the South 330.2 acres of Section No. 85, Block K-3, Deaf Smith Coun-

Warranty Deeds W. J. Engler to A. J. Schroeter; Lot No. 1 in Block Number 5 of Engler Addition to Hereford, of Blocks 6 and 11

1962 Pontiac; Wilma J. Bryan, Amarillo: All of Section No. Herr and Leroy Foster; All of 1959 Vauxhall; Shirley Ann Al- 42, Block K-8, TT Ry. Co. Surthe West 78.71 feet of Lots No. varez, 1961 Chevrolet; Lupe veys, Deaf Smith County, Tex., 21 and 22 and the West 78.71 Cruse, 1962 Ford; Elone, 1962 Ford; Leon up; Leland C. Burns, 1951 CheFirst Federal Savings and Loan sion of Block 33, Evants Addi-957 Ford Truck; J. R. vroletTruck; William E. Yea-Association of Amarillo: The tion to the Town of Hereford, 1962 Mercury; P. P. ger, 1957 Buick; Alan Neff, West Fifty (W.50) Feet of the Deaf Smith County, Tex., and 1959 Ford; David Casas, 1960 Valiant; Ancil Greenway, East One Hundred (T.100) Feet the East 20 feet of Hamblen

Robert Betzen, 1953 ny, 1962 Buick; Frank Perez, ble's Addition to Hereford, the Henry Brorman; All of the North Pickup; Joe E. Ra- 1956 Chevrolet; H. E. Williams, same being the East Fifty (E.- Half of Section No. 81, Block Ford Station Wag- 1962 Comet; Charles Talley. 50) Feet of the West 158.71 feet K-5, containing 326 acres, more

> D. W. Finlan to Macario Arredondo; All of Lots Nos. 14 and 15. Block No. 11, Finlan Subdiell: All of Lot No. 4 and the vision out of the central por-West one-half of Lots 5, and 6 tion of the East Half (E1/2) of and the North 40 feet of the Section No. 111, Block M-7. East one-half of Lot 5, in Block

> D & R Builders to Bethel 31 of the Original Town of Here-Drager, et ux; Being a part of Block 48 of Evants Addition. C. E. Williams, et ux, to D. & R. Builders; Being a part of Block No. 48 of Evants Addition. John Warren, et ux, to Stanley Ray Smith; All of Lot No. 4 of Petersen's Subdivision of a part of Block No. 2, Mabry Addition.

R. L. Caddell to Jack N. Johnson: All of the West 1/2 of the South 330.2 acres of Section 85, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County. Marriage Licenses

Harold Simmons and Martha McCutchen, Nov. 16. Manuel Alonzo and Elinda Briones, Nov. 17.

#### The Third Reich Studied By Club

Mrs. Jack Gililland, vice president, presided at the short business meeting, Thursd a y, Nov. 16, for the members of the Bayview Study Club in the home of the hostess, Mrs. Colby Conkright.

Bill Phillips, a member of the Hereford High School staff, baker; Associated Growers of gave a comprehensive discussion of the book, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" by William L. Shirer. He pointed out that the book was written by the man most qualified and best equipped to write the story. For the first time a complete story of Hitler has been written. Mr. Shirer has written

School Menu

menus each week on order that mothers may avoid duplication of meals with school children.)

MONDAY - Meat loaf, oven browned potatoes, blackey e d peas, cole slaw, fruit pie, hot rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY - Hot dogs with chili, pinto beans, tossed green salad, scalloped potatoes, ice cream sticks, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey and dressing, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, celery and apple salad, pumpkin pie, hot rolls, butter, milk. Junior-Senior High MONDAY - Meat loaf, lunch-

eon steaks, buttered spinach, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, oven browned potatoes, fruit pie, hot rolls, butter, milk. TUESDAY - Hot dogs with chili, beef with noodles, pin to beans seasoned with pork, tossed green salad, scalloped potatoes, English peas and carrots, strawberry short cake, bread, butter, milk. WEDNESDAY — Turkey and dressing with gravy, baked

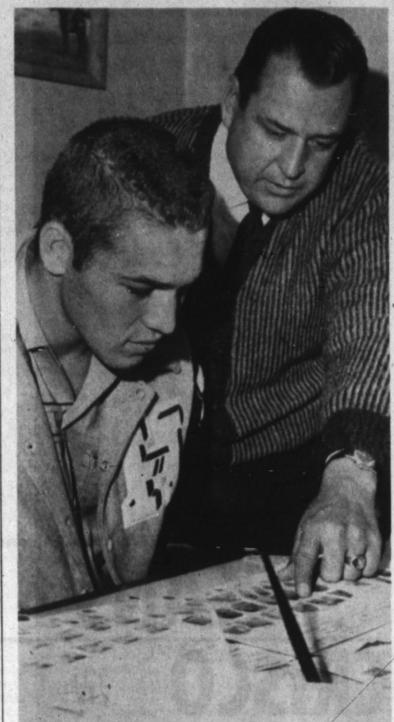
ham, cranberry sauce, creamed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, celery and apple sauce, pumpkin pie, hot rolls, butter, and milk.

JOINS ALPHA ZETA

Joe Reinauer, Oklahoma State University junior from Hereford, has been initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity. Students are selected for membership on the basis of leadership ability, scholastic achievements and character. He is the son of the Joe F. Reinauers of Hereford.



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THE NEW CHIEF, Butch Waltersheid, gets a briefing on Hereford Police Department operations from Chief of Police Henry Aycock. Butch was one of the Hereford High School students elected by the school's student body to take over the city for a day. The program is sponsored by the Hereford Optimists as part of the nation-wide Youth Appreciation Week. (Staff Photo)

what may well be the definitive Gault, W. J. Gililland, Francis history of one of the greatest Hardwick, W. C. Kerr, J. W. and most frightening chapters Kirby, Ansel McDowell, R. B. in the history of mankind, Phil- Miller, Eugene Naugle, Carl

nard, Lee Benefield, Howard meeting.

Perrin, J. W. Spradley, Colby Mesdames D. H. Alexand e r. Conkright and the guest speak-Phillip Barkley, Richard Bar- er, Bill Phillips, attended the

**Dale Carter To** Wed On Dec. 22

Wedding vows will be exchanged Dec. 22, in the Trinity Methodist Church of Amarillo between Miss Janice Holland and Dale Carter. Parents of the bride - elect are Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Holland, 3811 Tyler, Amarillo, and the parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carter of Hereford.

The bride-elect is a student at West Texas State College and is employed by the Globe-News Publishing Company. The bridegroom - to - be is also a student at West Texas State College and is employed by the American National Bank.

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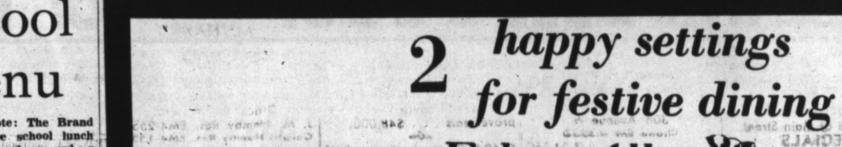
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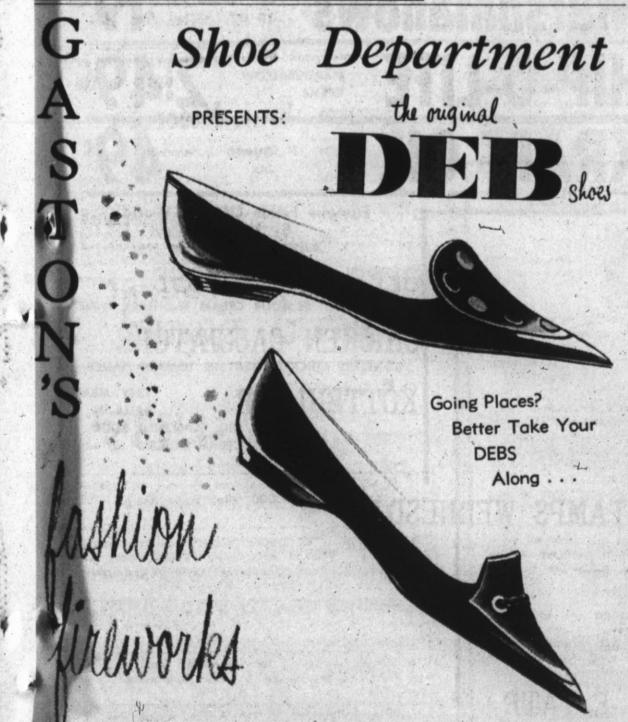
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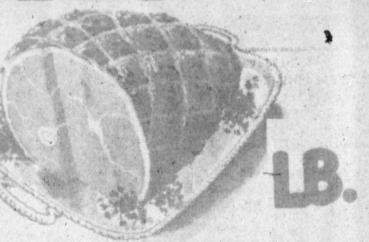
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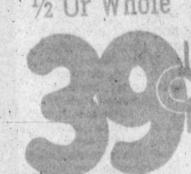
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#### Club Orientation Program Topic

Club Orientation was the topic of the program for the regular meeting of the La Madre Mia Study Club, Thursday evening, Nov 9, in the Community Room of the First Nation a l Bank, All members participated, discussing the individu a l member and what she can contribute to the club. Faithful attendance and loyalty were stressed as being important to club membership and the making of a successful club.

Mrs. John Smith, president, led the discussion. The president presided at the

business meeting which included the reports of the standing committees. Various fund-raising projects were discuss ed. The club voted to participate in the Community Club Awards Project.

Plans were made for the Thanksgiving supper on Nov. 18 in the Community Room of the First National Bank for club members and their husbands.

Mrs. Charles Frye, hoste s s, served refreshments ot the following members: Mesda m e s George Frye, Dean Herring, Harold Morton, Leon Billington, Harlan Voyles, Ben Gollehon, Gerald Martin, Lee Drake, Joe Hacker, Eugene Sparks, Joe Locke, Walter Kirkland, Bobby Owen and John Smith.

#### Wiman Named To "Who's Who"

Sylvia Wiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiman of 433 Star, has been selected as one of 26 juniors and seniors at Eastern New Mexico University to be listed in the current "Who's Who Among students in American Colleges and Universities.

A junior at ENMU, she has been selected by a campus comnittee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizensh i p, and promise of future usefulness. Burial was in Artesia, N.M.



League No. 2 Standings:

Won Lost Hereford Glass Co. 23 Lions Club Cowan Jewelry Foxworth-Galbreath Kinsey-Osborn Shep's Barber Shop

Pitman Grain Dearing wrecking Boyd's Machine Gwynne's Cleaners Results: Pitman Grain Cowan Jewelry

Hereford Glass Co. Dearing Wrecking Ink Spot Shep's Barber Shop

#### Former Resident Buried In Artesia

Funeral services for Mrs. E.

Mrs. Hewitt was born Feb. 2, 1885 in Runnells County, Tex. and was married in Tucumcari, N. M., on Sept 15, 1905. She was a resident of Hereford from 1933 to 1953. She had been in failing health for two years and died Nov. 7 in Roswell, N.

Survivors include her husband of the home; four daughters, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Joe Argo, both of Artesia, N. M., Mrs. W. O. Cowan of Longview and Mrs. A. J. Hunsley of Kansas City, Kan.; four sons. Alvin Lae of Seymour, Roy Frank of Hagerman, N. M., E. C. Jr. and L. C., both of Hereford; ten grandchildren and six great - grandchildren.

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squad who were presented their bowling on Amarillo, Friona, and Tulia. Sponsor shirts are Danny Boyer, Brant Knox, Gary of the team, the Hereford Optimists, pre-Gore, Jimmy Young, and Ed Mims. This sented the shirts. (Staff Photo)

Gary Gore, secretary; Brant

ans, vice president.

Knox, treasurer; and David Ev-

#### Arrangements Made For Aged

The Hereford Garden Club met at the Community Center During Banquet for its regular stated meeting with Mrs. Roy Manning and Mrs. W. J. Hacker as hostesses.

the new 50-star flag given to awards won in the league e-the club by Mrs. J. D. Gilbreath, vents.

Members brought fruit and vegetables. Under the supervision of Mrs. Hugh Clearman, therapy chairman, baskets will be made and presented to the home for Golden Age members. Fall arrangements, using fruits and flowers depicting a Thanksgiving theme, were made and discussed by the leaders, Mrs. John Jacobsen and Mrs. Lois Rutter, and the members. Mesdames R. L. Wilson, S. S. Williams and Guy Newsom gave a Optimist Club report on their trip to the Northern Zone District 1 meeti ng held in Phillips. They attended

day decorations. The next meeting will be a 1. 1 in the Community Center. Kearns, 26, whose wife, Dolly, Members present were Meslives at 5115 Wolf Creek Pike, dames R. L. Wilson, Ray John-Dayton, Ohio, recently arrived son, S. S. Williams, G. W. New-3 in Germany and is now assign- son, M. T. Rutter, John Jaed to the 108th Transportation cobsen, A. O. Thompson, C. D. Kelton, W. H. Hromas, E. J. A driver in the company in Ramey, Hugh Clearman, A. L. Heidelberg, Specialist Kearns Manjeot, R W. Mitchell, Norman Moore, J. V. Pickens and entered the Army in 1957 and 4 was last stationed in Chicago, the hostesses, Mrs. Ray Manning and Mrs. W. J. Hacker.

High School. His parents, Mr. PAY OWN PIGEON BILL MOBILE, Ala. A - The city of Mobile disclaims responsibi-

lity for pigeon damage. C. Hewitt Sr., 76, were held on Nov. 8 in Artesia, N. M., in of St. Helena Island was Dom ed a \$2 hospital claim for emer-The first permanent resident The City Commission rejectthe First Baptist Church with Fernando Lopez, a Portuguese gency room treatment for a man nobleman exiled for treachery. hit on the head by a flying pig-He spent 30 years farming on eon at Bienville Square in downtown Mobile:

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#### Junior Bowlers **Given Awards**

Hereford Junior Bowlers League held its first annual ban-Mrs. R. L. Wilson, president, quet in the Western Wheel Inn opened the meeting with the Saturday. Awards were presentmembers pledging allegiance to ed to seven of the bowlers for

Approximately 36 boys and girls between the ages of nine and 18 participate in the league and the traveling team for boys.

Winning trophies for first place in the girl's doubles league were Cathy Young and Babs Gohlson.

After winning 24 games and losing only four, the boys's traveling squad was presented bowling shirts by their sponsor, the

The team has bowled with teams from Friona, Amarillo, and Tulia. Members of the a meeting in Lubbock on Nov. team are Danny Boyer, Gary 11 to hear Mrs. Dan Warren Gore, Brant Knox, Jimmy of Waco give a program on holi- Young, and Ed Mims.

Jimmy Young, president of flower show workshop on Dec. of the noon banquet Saturd a y. the Junior Bowlers, had charge Other officers of the league are

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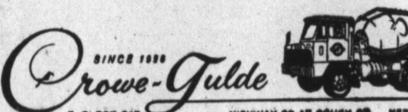
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Day Festival at Saint Anthony's Church are tor, the Very Reverend Father Angelus Dela-Mike Betzen, left, and Ed Schilling. Co- hunt recently to plan the al-day celebration. chairmen in charge of arrangements for the

which He has bestowed.

His Rocky Mountain Boys.

young and old.

kets; Mrs. Duane Albracht, sec-

surer; Mrs. Joe Paetzold, decor-Festival Planned ations: Mrs. Henry Kuper, dining room chairman; frank Bez-Saint Anthony's Parish will ner, host and hostess commithold its annual Thanksgiv ing tee chairman; Larry Waltersch-Day Festival Thursday. Lead- eid, dishwashing; Mrs. A. H. ing in the ceremony will be the Hussmann, pie committee; and Parish Pastor, the Very Reve- dance chairmen, Arnie Hussrend Father Angelus Delahunt. man and Alfred Reinart.

#### The day's activities will begin at 10 a.m. in a true spirit Thursday Rites of Thanksgiving in a sung Mass offered by the Father in thanksgiving to God for all benefits For Mrs. Parker which He has bestowed.

Following Mass, at 11:30 a. Funeral services for Mrs. Alm. a Thanksgiving dinner will ma Parker, 80, of 202 Catalpa, FAIR EXCHANGE be served under the direction were held at 2:30 p.m., Thurs- TULSA, Okla, OF - President Beginning at 8:30 p.m., there ian Church, officiating.

will be a dance to climax the Mrs. Parker died at 12:30 a. day's activities. Featured at the m., Nov. 15, in Deaf Smith four daughters, Mrs. Dell Walaffair will be Al Rogers and County Hospital following a three year illness.

St. Anthony's Parish extends | She was born Dec. 9, 1880, in Ruby Reese of Daggett, Cal.; to everyone a cordial invitation McCulloch County, and was one brother, Clarence Wood of to attend the annual Thanksgiv- married to R. H. Parker on Oct. Houston; one sister, Mrs. Ila ing Festival and dance. 20, 1899 in Comanche. The Park- Barrett of Comanche; 23 grand-Aiding in the preparation for ers moved to Deaf Smith Coun-

the event are Mike Betzen, gen- ty from Comanche in 1900. eral chairman; Ed Shilling, co-chairman; Mrs. George Turren-of the home; four sons, Frank, Burial was in West Park Cemtine, raffle chairman; Walter Cecil and Monroe, all of Here- etery under the direction of Gil-Paetzold and Ed Loerwald, tic- ford, Price of Bentonville, Ark.; illand Funeral Home.

LEADERS FOR THE ANNUAL Thanksgiving annual affair, the two met with Parish Pas-(Bradly Photo)

## Annual Holiday Rets: Mrs. Duane Albracht, sec- Cigar Box Theft

A cigar box containing a \$10 government check was tak e n 4:30 and 4:45 p.m. Thursday as art as a family recreation. It Walser, P. B. Sowell, Mary Sei- society and character.

Third and Fourth Streets in the es in which she teaches, the ton and N. E. Gass. downtown section of the city, according to the Hereford Police Department.

of Mrs. Herman Jesko, kitchen day, Nov. 16, in Rose Chapel of the Exchangette Club here is chairman, After the noon meal at the Gililland Funeral Home Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Publicithere will be games for both with the Rev. Gilbert Davis ty chairman is Mrs. George young and old.

Jr., pastor of the First Christ- Washington.

> ton of Hereford, Miss Veda Parker of Sedan, N. M., Mrs. Bille Davis of Mescalero, N. M., Mrs. children and 30 great grandchil-

#### Fine Arts Topic For Pioneer Club Program

Nov. 14.

given by Mrs. Bess Werner ings and bridges." and Mrs. Earl Plank. Mrs. Werner said "The title, fine arts, includes all of the arts, a few background of their culture.

do: sponsor a youth club, fea- let's open our eyes and look 62. ture local artists by sponsoring around us."

radio and television."

A luncheon meeting at 12:30 | ages range from small children p.m. in the Flame Room of the to several ladies 83 years of Pioneer Natural Gas Company age. Art contributes to personawas held for members of the lity fulfillment and helps to Pioneer Study Club on Tuesday, make a better person. She read a poem "Art is Everywhere." Mrs. C. R. Walser read the Art means different things to scripture, Proverbs: 31-18. Mrs. different people, she pointed out. R. L. Wilson gave the prayer. "To a painter, of course, it A girls' quartet from Hereford means painting a beautiful High School, consisting of Ma- picture; to a gardener, it means mie Silvertooth, Diane Wilson, growing and arranging beauti-Carolyn Watkins and Janie Mc- ful flowers; to a seamstress, it Broom, sang four delightful means creating a beautiful dress; and to the architect, it A program on fine arts was means erecting beautiful build-

She stressed the fact that we have been very limited in puband dancing. Fine arts programs are given to strengthen the public appropriate and the public appropriate arts programs are given to strengthen the public appropriate arts programs are given to strengthen are given to strengthen are given to strengthen are given a grant of the public appropriate art in Hereford which is a regrettable thing. Many students have the talent, may be grams are given to strengthen the public appreciation of art even a spark of genius if they Named Member in its entirety." She stated that had the opportunity. Artistic ta-"Art classes this year are stud- lent must be developed in child-"Art classes this year are stud-ying the Latin American countries. If we wish to understand with it. She continued, "We a country, we must know the have lost the creative ability. If the study of art does noth-"To further the study of fine him appreciate the world about ers chosen for membership in arts in our community," she him God put beauty here for Who's Who in American Colsaid, "here are things we can us to see, and appreciate so leges and Universities for 1961-

supplies for a worthy stude n t dames J. E. Beyer, A. L. Man- ty, junior and senior members unable to afford supplies and jeot, E. S. Ireland, J. M. Gilil- of the Student Senate and stuexert our influence to have bet- land, C. N. McClure, Henry Has- dents previously elected to ter music and drama shows on tings, L. H. Lookingbill Sr., O. Who's Who. Qualifications were Mrs. Earl Plank, guest speak- Bell, Ralph McCullough, Be s s extra - curricular activities, from a delivery truck between er, says "I highly recommend Werner, Delmar Sigle, C. R. potential for future service to J. L. Ridge, driver, made a de- it can be very expensive, Art gler, R. L. Wilson; guests, Mrs. is fun," she continued, "and is R. J. Smith and Mrs. E a r l mentary education and minor-ing in the enjoyed by people in all walks Plank; and the hostesses, Mes-ing in speech. She has won sev-

Linda Hair

Linda Hair, Hardin - Simmons University junior from Hereing else for a person it makes ford, is one of 26 student lead-

Nominations for the honor art shows and tours, provide art Members present were Mes- were made by the H-SU facul-G. Hill Sr., H. E. Miller, A. G. scholastic ability, leadership in

Miss Hair is majornig in elealley running between East of life." She said, in art class-dames Ray Johnson, John Pat- eral scholarship awards and is al honorary fraternity. A member of the H-SU debate teams for the past three years, she won second place in the E. P. Mead speech contest last year. A graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Hair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hair,

209 Star.

At Turin, in the spring of 1861, Victor Emmanuel was proclaimed king of the first united Italian nation since the collapse of Rome. Five months earlier Emmanuel and Garibaldi had met at Teano near Naples and agreed to join their conquests.

> Nov. 22 - 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 25—2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 29 — 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Dec. 2-2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Seventh Graders | season, with one being held 2.4. Slate 11 Games

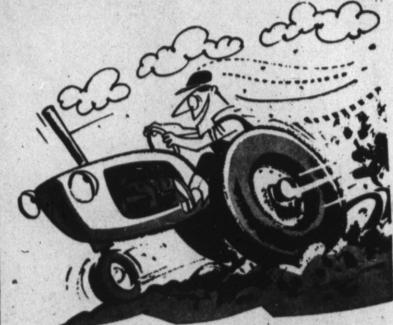
Basketball action gets under- Nov. 21 way for the Stanton Seventh Nov. 30

Originally slated to be gin Dec. 18 their 11-game basketball season Jan. 4 at Dimmitt Tuesday night, the Jan. 6 game was postponed beca use Jan. 15. of the icy roads.

Coach Archie Souter announc- Jan. 30 ed that all seventh grade games Feb. 8 will begin at 5 p.m. except the Feb. 9-10 Hereford 7th and 8th one Tuesday night. Stanton is Grade Tournament entered in two tournaments this

Schedule for the Seventh Grade Dogies is as follows: Dimmitt Here Canyon Grade Dogies here Tuesday at Dec. 1Marshall (Clovis) There 6 p.m. as the Dogies host Dimmitt in the Stanton Junior High ference Tournament Levelland Dec. 14 \*Levelland Here There \*Littlefield Marshall Here There Canyon There Canyon Jan. 25 Levelland Here \*Littlefield

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## Junior High Team Win Games Against Hartely

ames with Hartley last Thurs- these high school girls. Phyliss Heaton was top scorer planning an outing of swimming G. Pinnells and her mother, with 9, Suzette Sisk 8, Laura at the Y. M. C. A. Nov. 21. Mrs. M. T. Wells.

rize which seniors gave away as won by Mrs. John Horton. Farwell is to play Adrian ligh School here Friday night, lov. 17. Everyone come on up nd support our basketball support our basketball

School will be dismissed for Phanksgiving holidays Nov. 23-

Coach Ted Hale took a bus to Lubbock Saturday for Adrian girls to attend the Hutchinson clinic. Girls who went were: Myrna Zaring, Linda Pinne I I, Doris Horton, Phillis Peters, Coralie Fortenberry and Kathy Kromer. They left at 8 a.m. and returned that night.

The P.T.A. is sponsoring a "basket style" in the school one is cordially invited to at- ter of M. H. Zaring. ome join the crowd.

After the Thanksgiving Super, there is to be a F. H. A. Style Show. It will be a "fairy ale" story of fashions from "Augumn Piayground to Winter Wonderland." It will start at 8 .m. in the Adrian Gymnasium. The Adrian F. H. A. and home comomics girls will present the s their director. Prices a re: ter, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Boyd-

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Adrian Junior High teams cents. Everyone is invited to R. Manning and Rory. ere both the victors in their come see the work done by Saturday the R. L. Pinnels, ay. Girls' score was 19 to 15. The Adrian Boy Scouts are Pampa to visit his parents the

obe 2 Boys' score was 32 to The Fire Department has After the Senior Play Friday 7. They had two top scorers some new equipment which the night, Myrna Zaring gave a ho were George Hardwood public is welcome to come see. dance in her home, which was and David Whitten, both with Last Thursday night at Lions well attended. Parents present Mike Horton 6, Clinton Club meeting, the District Gov- were the John Hortons, Robert Brown 4, and Dale Gruhlkey ernor of Lions Internation al Speeds, and M. H. Zarings. It was speaker. He is Bill Did- was enjoyed by all very much. The Seniors' annual play was lake, who is personel mana- Mrs. Cal Jackson visited her

> Mis. Bob Gruhlkey went to Eorger Friday afternoon. She attended the teachers' meeting Saturday and visited her sister, Mrs. R. E. Fite while there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacobson. The Hances are on their way to Tucson to spend the winter. Saturday dinner guests of the Grady Skaggs were her parents, the Ray Moores of Ama-

Mrs. Mary Weaver left Sunday for Mesa, Arizona to spend Amarillo had Sunday dinner were Mesdames W. H. Hall and three or four weeks visitnig her

son, Tommy Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Slocum cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Every- ings Jr. Mrs. Slocum is a sis-

tend. It's all free and will Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lemke prove to be an enjoyable even- have gone to Iowa to bring her the winter here with them.

Shelton Proctor, son of the bus for Camp Carson, Colo. turned Friday night.

This camp is close to Colora. Artis Fincher of do Springs.

Sunday dinner guests of the le show. Mrs. Don Johnson E. B. Pounds were their daugh- maize harvest.

Jack Fincher.

turned Monday morning.

of Emmitsbury, Iowa came er the weekend. The John n i e present for the meeting. Wednesday to visit Edd Klien, Fields were there from Littleand the Jim Voyles. While here field. they visited Mrs. John Halibur- Mrs. Bessie Spande and Mrs. ton of Vega, also. Place was a Joe Speed went to Albuquerque sored by the ladies Sund a y boyhood chum of Klien. The over the weekend to visit Mrs. School Class of the Methodist Places left Friday for Arizona Spande's daughter Mrs. Floyd where they will spend the win- Lane. They returned home Mon-

spent Saturday in Plainview spent this week with her daugh- Hall of the church. with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. ter and family, the Earl Browns. Junior Perry and children. Sunday night guests of the Hales are visiting their daughter and were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. family, the Harvey Brothers. John Abbott of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garrison, Jesse Fincher, Keith Krom e r and Dub Edmonds all went hunting last week at Chama, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Banks and daughter of Amarillo spent Wed-

Mrs. Russell Patterson visited

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Franks and children of Canyon visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Er-nest Franks Sunday.

D. P. Dohertys were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Donnell of

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great success. The door ger at Phillips Petroleum Co. in sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glass, of the Bridwell

Ranch last Saturday. The H. D. Thomlinsons of Amarillo came by the R. L. Pinnells' home to pick up their

grandson, Mitchell, this week Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hance of and return him to his home in Denver, are visiting her sister, Las Vegas, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Parker had as Sunday dinner guests

their son and family, Mr. and tended the Cub Scout Round nic lunch. Table at Hereford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kromer of ed old friends Sunday. They with their son and family, the L. W. Bently of Amarillo. Keith Kromers.

community Thanksgiving sup- and children of Amarillo and Keith Kromer went to Amarillo Church of Christ here this Sun- to raise money for the Junior per November 20. It is to be his mother, Mrs. Metcalf, visit- Wednesday and had lunch with day. He gave the morning and Red Cross. A total of \$94.94 has ed Sunday with the M. H. Zar- Mrs. Skaggs' mother and sis- evening sermon, and they were been collected by this group day rillo Country Club. The T. H. Shuberts visit ed this country from Belgium, show

ing, so fill your basket and mother, Mrs. Plum, to spend Tuesday afternoon with the De- where they have been do in g. Officers of the Junior Red

missionary work.

Mrs. W. C. Briggs and her

The Frank Wins of Henrietta

John Proctors, passed his and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmie Brown visit- Charlotte Hill, secretary - trea- Dec. 14. physical Thursday and was D. C. Banks of Canyon left for ed with Mrs. Lillian Lemke surer; Cynthia Hale, assistant kept overnight in Amarillo, Morrilton, Ark., to visit the ir of Amarillo. Mrs. Lemke is Mrs. secretary - treasurer; and where Friday he boarded a father C. R. Newton. They re- Jimmie Brown's mother.

Artis Fincher of Odessa is you moved to Adrian this week. of the group. here helping his brothers Jack, He is employed by the Masten Dooley and Skeet with their Ranch.

weekend with her mother, Mrs. it enjoyed dinner with her mo- for the program.

ther, Mrs. Lillian Lemke. Mrs. Horace Betts, Jolene and Sammy spent the weekend at Lockney. They celebrated the birthdays of Jolene, her nephew Mike, and her brotherin-law Gene Hammit. They re-

Mrs. Session returned home end to visit his parents and cy Smith, president, presided at Thursday, but the baby was left grandparents. He arrived in the meeting. at the hospital. Friday the doc-tor called them to come to St. in the Senior Play Friday night. Jan Hardy, a new mem ber, Anthony's Hospital because the baby was ill. It has suffered came home with Morris Lee to son, Pam Winget, Ellen McGofrom a virus, but at the last visit her parents, the Os c a r wan, Nancy Smith, Tere s a report it was greatly improved. Bronnimans Sr. All of the Bron-McAndrews, Maura McAndrews

nesday visiting her parents, the P. H. Gruhlkeys.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Manning and Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Cain of Vega, left Monday night for Austin to attend the Baptist General Convention of Tex a s. They toured the capital while there, and returned home Friday night.

her parents, the W. A. Kirks of Floydada, this week.'

Thursday night guests of the





LEADERS AND OFFICERS of the Stanton Junior High School's Junior Red Cross Chapter met before the school's annual talent show program recently. Seated are Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Messick, chairman of Junior

Red Cross activities. Standing, from left, are: Becky Higgins, reporter; Linda Cox, vice president; Cathy Bilbrey, president; Charlotte Hill, secretary-treasurer; and Corinne Neeley, left, executive secretary, Cynthia Hale, assistant secretary-treasurer.

#### Mrs. Walker Parker of Happy. Amarillo. Friday both couples Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis at- went to Conchas Lake for a pic. Talent Show For Mothers Needle Jr. Red Cross Mrs. Hazel Chilton entertain-

A talent show was presented Tuesday morning, at Stanton Junior High School assembly Thursday, Nov. 16, to the mem-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis of Mrs. Grady Skaggs and Mrs. Amarillo were visitors in the by home room representatives, ter, Mrs. Ray Moore and Mrs. dinner guests of the Jake For. of young people. Twelve skits James Tomberlin, at the Ama- tenberry family. The Lewis were presented. Linda Cox was have just recently returned to mistress of ceremonies for the

Cross are Cathy. Bilbrey, presi-Last Sunday Mrs. John Lewis Saturday Mrs. Floyd Brown dent; Linda Cox, vice president; home of Mrs. A. T. Jones on The Lee Sifford family of Can- Lottie Wertenberger is sponsor

Last Sunday the Ji m m y Messick, chairman of the schools Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Al Every and Browns attended the Gun Club for the American Red Cross girls of Amarillo visited this meeting in Amarillo, and after Chapter, were special guests

> of Tucumcari left Sunday Gift Wrapping morning for a few days to visit their ill brother, F. L. Program Topic

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks Mrs. Philip Shook, a new lea-of Ponder, Tex., are still visit- der for the Willing Workers 4-H merly of Adrian, are the par- ing their daughter and family, Group, presented the program ents of a baby boy born Nov. the M. W. Blankenships. Mor- on gift wrapping to the mem-7. He weighed seven pounds and ris Lee was home from Abilene bers at their meeting Nov. 14 has been named Steven Jack. Christian College this last week- at the Community Center. Nan-

Mr. and Mrs. Leomon Place niman children were home ov- and Cynthia Ann Knox were

is to be a spaghetti supper spon-Church. Prices are \$1 and children 50c. There will be a door prize for one adult and one Mrs. Ted Hale and children Mrs. Pat Maupin of Dumas child. It will be in Fellowship

> The Venus flytrap catches more ants than flies.

### Club Quilts At All-Day Meeting

bers of the Mothers Needle Club for an all day meeting. A quilt was quilted during the

A Thanksgiving supper was planned for Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Haskell Benson. The next regular meeting will

be a Christmas party in the Those present for the day's

fellowship were Mesdames C. Rebecca Higgins, reporter. Mrs. N. McClure, A. H. Cook, H. D. Robbins, W. T. Gunstenson, A. T. Jones, W. H. Awtrey Sr. Mrs. Corinne Neeley, execu-tive secretary, and Mrs. W. J. son and the hostess, Mrs. Earl

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for her living room. Those present included Mrs. Buck Cunningham and Mrs. David Sowell and Dennis of Amarillo, Mesdames Bess Wern e r, Harold Rudd, W. W. Thomas, Jr., George Turrentine, Joe Landers, Forest Marnell, Paul Rudd, R. L. Wilson, Homer Rudd! Ken Rudd, Joe Wagoner, and Mrs. Sowell.

The Sowells moved to the house formerly occupied by the Roger Brumley family. The Brumleys moved to the new Program Topic constructed on Sunset Avenue.

Mrs. Caudie Ola Brown and Emmett accompanied Mr. and champ, Cynthia Knox, Charlotte Mrs. Jack Burrus and daugh-Babione and Mr. and Mrs. Car- ters, Sabrina and Shelley, to ing in Elk City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owen have been visiting in the home of their son, Homer, in Waco the past two weeks. They announce the arrival of the third son of the Owens home. He weighed 10 lbs., 14 oz. Homer

A cabin was rented in the shown to them during the school, at Fort Leonard Wood in Miss-Canyon and the girls cook ed Those served refresh ments obri, has been home on leave three meals a day in the fire- made by the girls were: Mar- the past few days. He attended place in the cabin to secure tha Kate Aikin, Mrs. J. D. Aik- the Hereford - Littlefield foot-Buck, Cindy Cavness, Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lomenick

A. Cavness, Peggy Drummond, went to Oilton, Okla., last week On Saturday night a cere- Mrs. Peggy Drummond, Pat where they attended the funeral monial was held and Barbara Hill, Mrs. Foster Hill, Kathryn of his ephew, Elvin Shewey, Buck passed her "trail-seeker's Miller, Pamela Miller, Mrs. who died after a heart attack. Mrs. Paula Stoner Sage of spent there the girls hiked Mrs. Bill Phipps, Camella Pav- Coffeyville, Kan., is visiting in more than four miles and spent licek, Mrs. J. E. Pavlicek, the home of her aunt, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken have returned home from a Cracken of Bovina.

Their tour to the south included Smoky Mountain Nation a l Park in Tennessee where Mrs. McCrkacken says "every bend and orange of the leaves against the background of the evergreens on the mountains. They also visited the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson at Gatlinburg, Tenn., as well as ma-



Sandra Moore

A first grader at Aik man was trying to adjust her parka G. C. Merritt, T. B. Thomas, here, you look like Paul Revere." Tommy heard her and p.m. of the same day. The evenagreeing said, "Yes, 'ceptin' ing of Nov. 20, they will be in she's not ridin' a black horse Floydada First Method i's't and she's not shoutin', 'To Church. arms! To arms! The British are Coming!"

## Is Good Posture

"Good posture is not all walking, standing or sitting; it cov- p.m. the Chanters will sing at Elk City, Okla., last weekend ers the whole area of body the Lamesa High School and where they visited in the Al structure," Mrs. Don Steele Wednesday evening they will The Wa Cun Ya Camp Fire Kinsey home. Mrs. Kinsey, the told members of the Wyche be in The Wesley Method is t former Colline Brown, is teach- Home Demonstration Club. "Ma- Church. ny women are not beautiful but Among the sacred selections their carrage gives them an as- the group is prepared to sing pect of beauty," she furth er are "Praise Be to Thee," "Thou stated. She concluded her talk with the statement; "Keeping on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the cool, calm and collected is a Community Room of the First good thought to keep in mind." National Bank.

and his family moved to Waco last summer. He is publisher last summer la the business meeting. The club son, Ira Ott, Charles Packard voted to host a holiday dinner and Mrs. Don Steele.

Sandra Moore With A Cappella Chorus On Tour

The secular selections are "turn Leaves," "Song of Love, "Lauterbach," "Careless Love, Sandra Moore, a freshman stuand "Dark Eyes." dent in McMurry College and a member of the McMurry a cap-pella chorus, The Chanters, will tor of the choir and wrote six West Texas towns.

3, Hereford. Her major field of 1961 Chanters. study in McMurry is religious education, music and French. Nov. 19 the group will be in Stamford at 11:00 a.m. to sing

in the St. John's Method is t Church and on the evening of Nov. 19 they will sing in Spur at the First Methodist Church. The Chanters will sing in the Elmer Combs, C., A. Saul c y, was trying to adjust her parka Paducah High School at 10:30 cher finally said, "well, come a.m., Monday, Nov. 20, and in the Matador High School at 2:00

> Tuesday, Nov. 21, they will be in Floydada High School for a concert at 9:30 a.m. and in Tahoka High School at 2:00 p. m. the same day. Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, the group will sing at Lamesa First Methodist

Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 1:30

Mrs. Steele was introduced Mrs. H. L. Ward was hostess

be with the group on their an- some of the music which will be nual fall tour when they sing in sung by the Chanters as well as arranged some of the selec-Miss Moore is the daughter of tions. Russell Parchman of Lov-Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore, Route ing, N. M., is president of the

Knowest, Lord The Secrets of

Our Hearts," "Jesu, Pricele's s Treasure," "Ava Maria," "The Creation," "Love in Grief," and

"God is a Spirit."





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banquet here Monday night. Paul Engler made the pre- John Perrin, Steve McAndrews and Kevin McAndrews. sentation for E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. Receiving the awards were: Jim Higgins, Karen Shearhart, Larry Buy now at substantial savings Sale during our Pre-Christmas down, of Gas Lights. No money down, two full years to pay.

AS IS ALWAYS TRUE, a large number of beef production

awards were passed out during the annual 4-H Club





Minks, Debbie Thomas, Becky Higgins, Sandy Thomas,

Seve Robbins, Bill Cole, Jim Shearhart, Dan Thomas,

The Ta Da Camp Fire Girls spent an exciting Saturday night and Sunday on an overnight ftis a gift in appreciation for of "The Fighting American." their first step in "woodgath- in, Lannie Buck, Mrs. W. W. ball game last Friday night,

vis, Gwen Cargo, Toni Beau-

(Staff Photo)

Group completed the Southwestern Public Service Beginners Cooking School recently. The school closed with the girls entertaining their mothers at a tea. Miss Joann Loaftis, the instructor, decorated the table with lovely fall colors of dried flower arrangements atop a brown linen table cloth.

The girls presented Miss Loa-

campout at Palo Duro Canyon. her patience and kindness Gene Waits, who is stationed desire" rank. During the time Bruce Miller, Margaret Phipps,

time sliding down Devil's Slide. Sharon Robinson, Susie Wood- Merlin Kaul. Larry Kaul, who Mrs. Bill Cargo, leader of the all, Mrs. Mark Woodall, Diana has been on vacation to Kangroup, and her husband attend- Hickman, Mrs. J. R. Hickman, sas and Oklahoma, visited in ed the outing with the girls. Kaye Lynn McGaughy, Mrs. the home of his uncle, Oren Those making the camp-out Dorothy McGaughy, Mary Sue Stoner at Coffeyville and Paula

trip to Iowa and Nebraska to visit relatives and an autumn tour as far south as Tennessee. They visited McCracken's sisters in Lincoln, Neb., and Sioux City, Iowa. Miss Sylvia McCracken a writer, has often visited here. She has had another book published which will soon by off the press. In St. Jose ph, Mo., they visited Mrs. Lila Moll, mother of Mrs. Jack Mc-

of the road was a picture of beauty" with the red, gold, red ny other points of interest,

## PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY were: Barbara Buck, Ruth Da- Gooch, and Mrs. J. M. Gooch. WE ARE MOVING Saturday and Sunday

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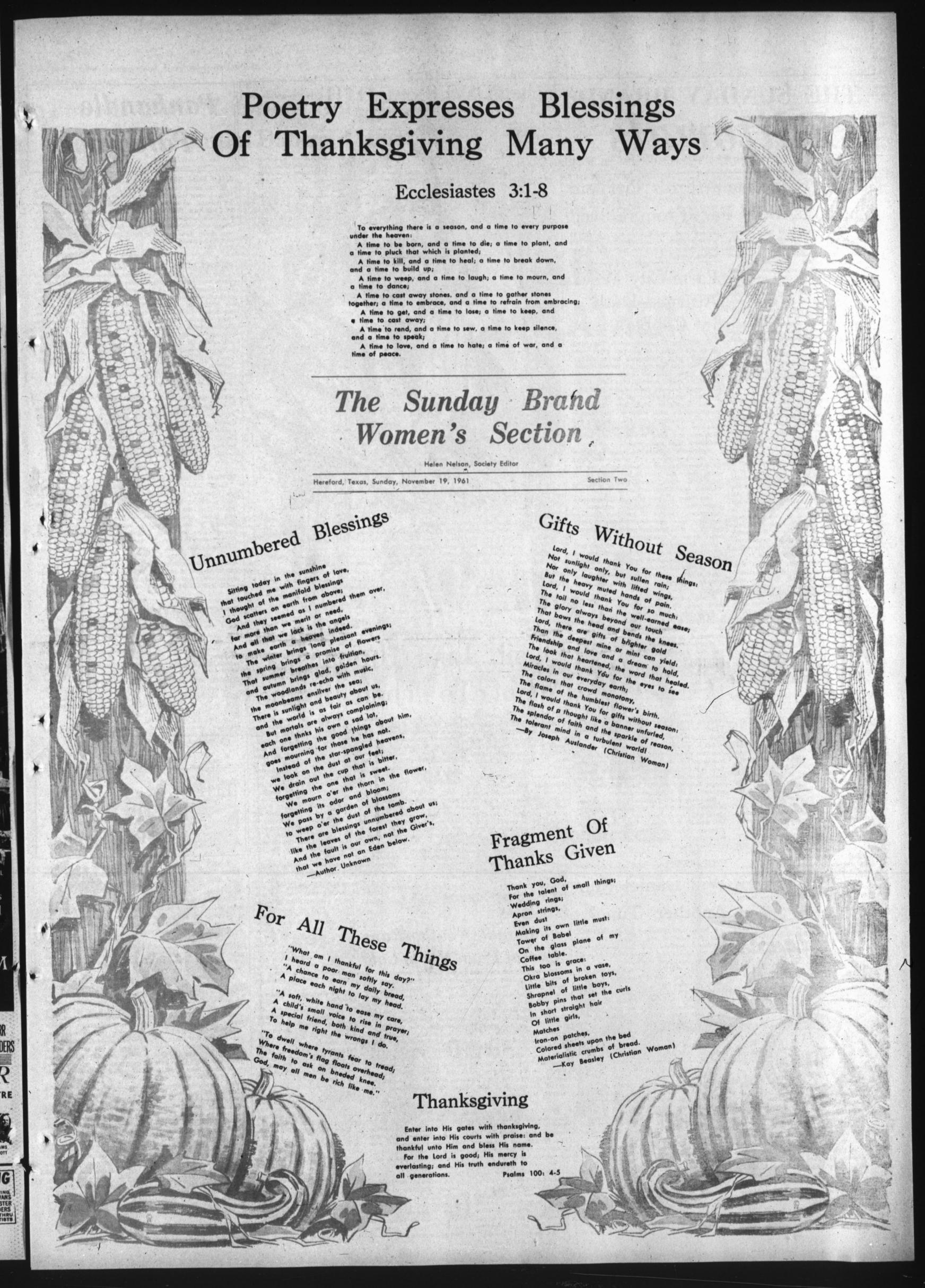
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## THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

## Sugar Production Affords Problem Which Is Still Far From Solved

Sugar beets provided the topic of discussion at a five hour session here Tuesday when 750 prospective growers gathered at the Bull Barn and participated in a forum which featured five U. S. Congressmen.

The final picture, despite various ideas advanced, appears to center around the fact that this proposed new area can possibly secure a percentage of the domestic consumption attributed to growth factor from increased population. Rep. Robert Poage of Waco, vice chairman of the Agriculture Committee, emphasized this point and stressed the fact that growers cannot expect any of the quota formerly allotted to Cuba.

Several of the congressmen, in fact, indicated a policy of securing sufficient acreage to operate one mill then, with their foot in the door, pursuing additional acreage in coming years.

Since the new growers seem to have little choice in the matter, this will no doubt provide the plan of operation. All in all it may well prove to be a good, sound business policy. Growing sugar beets on so extensive a scale as to support several plants might well bring problems which we have not faced in the past. Such at least, has been our experience in the vegetable business, and in the development of other basic economic crops over the country.

At the same time, it goes against the grain with most Panhandle citizens to be dictated to by government bureaucrats. All Americans, and this especially includes residents of the Panhandle, are interested in the national welfare — but we sometimes wonder if this welfare is not too often confused with power politics and the import business. The most sincere of bureaucrats and the best intending leaders in the world can occasionally be honestly misled.

During the long session. Tuesday vital figures were quoted, and many questions were asked and answered. Still, the one question to which we have not yet heard a practical and satisfactory answer is:

'Why should the American farmer continue to exhaust valuable irrigation resources in production of crops which the nation is forced to subsidize because of overproduction and, at the same time, turn

#### Fund Drive Sets Future Pattern

For the first time in three years, the United Fund drive went over the top in Deaf Smith County in 1961. In addition to the overall achievement, there are several other factors which make the 1961 drive a memorable one.

Success of the drive, without doubt, was due in part to excellent organization and to hard wark on the part of leaders and workers. This factor always accounts for much in any community drive or program.

More important still, was the fact that the 1961 campaign was organized to include hundreds, instead of scores of donors. Employees for the first time faced and accepted a responsibility, which has too often in the past been assumed by a few merchants, and store owners. Once again, it proved the fact that 500 people giving \$10 will raise more money that five people giving \$100 each, and no one was materially forced into hardship situations.

All of the donors entered the 1961 campaign willingly and enthusiastically. Without doubt, these people will take more interest in their community and in their neighbors. In short, they are bound to become better citizens.

Charity is a community responsibility and only when the entire community participates can campaigns such as United Fund become a success. For this reason the 1961 drive is one which should set a pattern for future years. It is a wonderful example of democracy in action.

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around and subsidize foreign nations to produce sugar — a commodity which this same farmer could grow profitably at prevailing prices?"

#### Farm-City Week Affirms Faith In Cooperation

In this time of special weeks, too many of us are inclined to turn up noses when a really good observance comes along. But the next few days, just before Thanksgiving have been set aside as National Farm-City Week, running from Nov. 17-23. This week deserves some special consideration and thought from all of us.

This is a time when our friends and neighbors on both sides of the fencethe city dwellers and the farmers and ranchers - can get together, air their problems and learn to respect the other's individual aims and goals.

Agriculture remains an integral part of our area's economy and among the maze of information and misinformation we receive about the other fellow, there are a few facts worth remembering about this nation's agricultural economy.

Less than 10 per cent of the nation's population is now actively engaged in agriculture. Yet this 10 per cent produces sufficient food and fiber to meet the demands of an exploding population and, in some cases, a considerable surplus.

This enables the remaining 90 per cent of the nation's working force to turn to other industries, which in turn has enabled this country to produce the highest standard of living, with the healthiest and bestclothed population the world has ever

There are myths believed by those on both sides of the fence.

Many city folks hold to the concept that the cost of food is rising sky-high and that the farmer, with his feet in the public through of subsidies, is to blame for it all. Well-informed Americans, however, know

that the average worker in the city can still buy the standard monthly "market basket" of food for 38 hours of work that it took 51 hours to pay for in 1952.

On the other side of the City Limits sign, many farmers and ranchers have been misled into believing the myth that the farmmachinery manufacturer, the feed mill, the fertilizing plant, the food processor, the working man in the big city (or a combination of all of them) are taking advantage of the man on the land.

But it just isn't true. Business has a tremendous stake in farm prosperity, and these businesses particularly. Why not, when the farm is the sole customer of the farm equipment, feed and fertilizer industries and the major supplied of the food processor as well as an important consumer.

No, one can't exist without the other In this community, the understanding is close and sympathetic for the most part. This country has come a long way through progress, growth and cooperation, National Farm-City Week should be used to strengthen those bonds.

GUEST EDITORIAL

#### Will Daniel Run Another Time?

A New York comedian wisecracked the other day, on the eve of the New York Mayoralty election, that "we're going to keep on re-electing Mayor Wagner until he learns how to do the job."

And they did. "Bumbling Bob" was returned to office, not unexpectedly, for another four-year term.

Before we Texans laugh too hard at the big joke on the stupid Yankees, however, we had better re-examine our own politics. We've got some "bumbling Bobs" of our own that we keep re-electing . . . presumably hoping that they'll learn to do

One good example might be found currently in the office of Governor, where Price Daniel is giving every indication of asking for another chance to learn how to manage the state.

We've got plenty of sympathy for Price, as we would have for any student who earnestly plugs away at his studies in spite of one flunking grade after another, but we think it might be cheaper for the citizens of Texas if, he would continue his learning out at the University instead of on Capitol Hill.

Marshall Formby, a West Texas fellow who has shown some aptitude for administration, plans to apply for the job of Governor next year and we think the people of Texas ought to seriously consider

We've got a lot of good old boys in state offices, but this policy of keeping 'em there until they learn to do the job has got to be too expensive. Besides, some of them will never learn.

- Canadian Record

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



VI rs. Sarah J. Hale wrote in 1863:

'Go your way and eat the fat and drink the sweet and send persons unto them for whom nothing is prepared; for this day is holy unto the Lord' . . . Can we not then . . . establish our yearly Thanksgiving as a permanent American National Festival . . . Putting aside the sectional feelings .... would it not be more noble, to become national in unity when we offer to God our tribute of joy and gratitude

For 17 years, the ladies' magazine editor fought for a uniform Thanksgiving, believing it would unify the nation. She urged it on governors and Presidents. Later that year, President Lincoln issued the first national proclamation since Washington: "I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States . . . to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our Beneficent Father . . .

## Quail, Like Humans, Adapt To Their Home

does man.

Quail are to be found in the mountains and in arid lands white." To the children they alquail so well that an answer

be called into view.

BY MRS. R. L. CRISWELL ing to this family of Phasiani- There are two very familia The next time you hear the dael which is a Greek word to Texans, the bobwhite and familiar call of "Bobwhite" you meaning pheasant, and they are the blue quail with the little should remember that it is the scattered throughout the world. blue tuft of feathers, called a sound of one of the few birds Only ten of these are native to topknot, on the top of the head. that lives in many different habi. North America and within the Carl Lorance could be called tats and adapts to it much as United States. Others of the spe- the king of the bobwhites a cies have been introduced be- he has seen fit to do somethin cause of their game value about this little vanishing Ame and beauty.

of all colors relish them for food and love to listen to their is one of the most popular of the have any bobwhites to hunt mating call of "bobwhite, bob- game birds. Three of these, the to hatch them in captivity, bu white." To the children they al- Golden, the Lady Amherst and so say "Are your peas all ripe?" the peacock are to be found in No, not quite, not quite." Some collections where they may be children learn to mimic the seen and admired, but otherwise one would have to travel from the birds is greeted with to many parts of the world to a squeal of delight. At times see them in their natural habione would become so adept at tat. The Golden and Lady Amthe call that the birds could herst are said to rival the fam- family life is a great deal like ed Bird of Paradise in their enticing the female into view

There are 170 species belong- beauty.

50 YEARS AGO Panhandle Weather Runs Gamut From Hot to Cold

The weather around Hereford has run all varieties of a show ranging from cheap vaudeville to grand opera, or more poetical, from balmy spring to frigid winter. For the first three days of the month, snow, sleet, rain and freezing weather prevailed giving several inches of puffed water in the forms of sleet and snow. On the 2nd, the lowest temperature was 17 degrees, and again on the 12th, the mercury stood at 10 degrees, the coldest recorded for November. On the 11th, Saturday last, the end of a Dakota blizzard in the shape of a west wind struck the Panhandle and continued for about 3 hours at a lively rate. The strong winds suddenly ceased and in a few minutes a good stiff wind from the frigid circle swooped down the Plains. As a result, the thermometer dropped like a crippled air-ship from an altitude of 72 degrees to 10 degrees in a few hours. No damage was done except to fences.

25 YEARS AGO Pave Highway 60 through Deaf Smith and Parmer Counties will be the slogan at a highway meeting to be held in Amarillo on December 8, at which time representatives of cities along the route will be guests of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. "Since the meeting last year much has been done toward carrying out the wishes of the convention as to the closing of the gap on Highway 60," H. W. Brymer, chairman of the Amarillo C of C highway committee, said. "The Texas Highway Commission recently announced that the current program included the grading and drainage of all the gap between Amarillo and Farwell. The work that remains for us to do is to get the paying or topping put on this during the next 12 months." There is nothing the state highway department can do that will be of more benefit to this section of Texas than the paving of this important road, H. V. Hennen, secretary of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce asserted.

rican. He loves to hunt bot One of these is the Asiatic whites and began to wonder i to a \$100,000 investment in the

incubation of the tiny birds of

his farm near Joplin, Mo., and

he is still at it. One very interesting thing a bout the bobwhite is that h with his plaintive call, the male begins his courtship by bring ing the lady of his choice a morsel of food. If she accepts he responds with more choicfood and begins a little dance bobbing up and down and ut tering little low whistles for her ear alone, but the whistles are sharp and clear. With his crest rising and falling, he sashays around and around telling her of his love hoping to entice her

to follow him. These attentions are often noticed by other males and he must fight for his choice; this he does, fiercely and savagely. Sometimes his adversary will suddenly dart away leaving him victor, but this does not alway mean that he has won his mate for the fickle female will glance shyly at another male and he immediately takes over with hi own little dance and frequently lures her away.

The two jilted males quit in disgust and perch on the near est limb or fencerall to rearrange their feathers. When done to their taste they again begin to call "bobwhite" hoping to win a female that is not so fick-

When at last a mate is found she will make a very good mother. One female was known to lay as many as 140 eggs in one year. The male takes his turn at sitting while the famale goes for food and water.

Almost as soon as they are natched, the tiny birds are taught to sink into the dust al most without motion if dange: threatens and there are many many dangers. They cut a hole (Continued on page 7)

## Panhandle Paragraphs

RETAIL SALES SHOW GAIN

Gross retail sales in Dalhart in the 12 months ending Nov. 1 were up an average of 3.4 per cent over the prior 12 months, according to figures obtained by the Chamber of Commerce. Each of the past 12 has shown a gain over the corresponding month a year earlier — except February which was one per cent under Feb. 1960 and May which was down three per cent from May, 1960.

—THE DALHART TEXAN

SQUARE'S FUTURE CLOUDED

The future of Olton's square remained in doubt this week as what appeared to be a new problem came to light. Development of the square - and the possibility of part of it being used as a site for a new post office - hinges on untangling a tax problem now shrouding the property. The property cannot be sold at this time, Hank Gowdy, Littlefield attorney, declared Wednesday. Gowdy represents Drs. Lynn and James Fite, owners of the east two thirds of the land, according to a settlement made with Dr. Ben Souders in July. Gowdy said the U.S. government had taken a lien on the property "several" years ago in connection with income tax owned by Dr.

-THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

TEXICO PASSES STOCK ORDINANCE

A new livestock ordinance, giving the city of Texico the authority to control livestock within the city limits, was passed when the city council met Friday afternoon. The ordinance eliminates anyone having hogs within the city limits, and limits the number of livestock or chickens according to the amount of space a property holder has. -THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE (Forwell)

COTTON OUTLOOK FAVORABLE

Lamb County's cotton count fell below last year for the first time as additional rains fell throughout the county making harvesting impossible. At noon Friday the report from the Texas Employment Commission was 29,-986 bales compared with 40,826 this time last year Ginners, at noon Saturday, said most areas were dry enough now to allow strippers to continue their work at harvesting the crop. By late afternoon Saturday, all gins were expected to be running full. Bill Kimbrough, County Agent, spoke to the Rotary Club at their Thursday noon meeting. He presented the crop outlook for this year, and predicted that a total of 197,750 bales of cotton would be ginned when the season finally draws to a close. -COUNTY WIDE NEWS (Littlefield)

SUNRAY ELEVATOR BURNS

One of Sunray's oldest landmarks was totally destroyed elevator, a 33-year-old metal structure near the railroad tracks at the north end of the city, callapsed while firemen from all over the county were battling the windwhipped flames.

-MOORE COUNTY DAILY NEWS (Dumas)

COUNCIL AIDS SCOUTS; PLANS BUILDING Agreement to pay the utility bills on the proposed Girl Scout building for a period of one year and opening of bids on the city maintenance building highlighted the City Council meeting Monday in the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the city building were approved and the city manager was authorized to accept blds for the construction of the 40 by 70 foot structure.

-THE FRIONA STAR

THE BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm discusses a cultural problem this week, with out much effect on it.

Dear editor:

Ordinarily more newspapers than magazines turn up out here on this bindweed farm but yesterday I found a magazine on the road near my place and took it home and last night instead of watching television I looked in over. A tube was burned out anyway.

There was an article in it that got me to thinking. According to it, scientists will soon whip the problem of sending television across the ocean and before long Ameriican television shows will be available all the time to the people of the rest of the world.

Now this writer was worried about this, he's afraid the rest of the world will get the wrong impression of us. "Dare we entrust to commercial television the broadcasting of America's image to the rest of the world?" he asked. "What will barefoot Congolese think of a master of ceremonies on a quiz show bestowing free refrigerators, cash

and a multitude of other prizes upon screeching ladies?" This is one problem I'm not going to lose any sleep over. In the first place, I don't suppose the Congolese will think any more of it than I do, and in the second place, if those barefoot Congolese sitting around in their mud huts watching T.V. get unhappy about our material possessions, they could at least sell their television sets

and buy some shoes. If I understand this writer, it's all right for us to have refrigerators and such things, so long as we don't let the

rest of the world know about it. He was worried also about the cultural impression American television will make on the people of the rest of the world. "Do we want Burmese to think that private eyes and Western sheriffs are our national heroes?" he

This displays a considerable ignorance of human nature. Americans watch these shows all the time and they don't think Western sheriffs and private eyes are national heroes. They know, and the Burmese can find out too, that not a one of them ever hit a home run or made a touchdown.

I claim the rest of the world is not any better than us and if science is going to bring American television shows to them, they'll just have to face up to it. You don't find us crying to the Burmese to protect us from Russian fallout, do you?

Yours faithfully,

#### WESTWAY NEWS

## Four-H Club Members Get old Rudd presented the program on making bath mitts to the baby, Judith Ann, Friday after. Walcott Community to Awards At Annual Banquet | next meeting will b Green on Nov. 17. Mrs. Jo Wagoner

Several from the community spent Thursday morning in Earattended the 4-H Achievement th. Banquet held at the high school Barbara Zinser spent Saturcaleteria in Hereford on Mon- day night with Jana Brumley day night. Deborah Thomas re- in Hereford. ceived an award in Beef, Debor- Mr. and Mrs. George Turren- respective homes Friday afterah Jesko received an award in tine and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy noon. Foods and Nutrition, Lynn Rudd Jesko attended the St. Ann's received an award in Clothing, Church dinner in Bovina on Sun-Paul Drager received an award day. in Electric, and Dan Thomas Field Crops.

Among those attending were those helping her celebrate Mrs. A. Drager and Paul, Mr. were Teresa, Susan, Paul Douand Mrs. Jim Thomas and Deb- glas and Jean Rudd, Patsy, Kit orah, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jes- and Cheryle Rudd, Mrs. Paul ko, Deborah, Rebecca, Karen, Rudd, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd Steven and Jim Bob, Mrs. J. and hostess, Mrs. Harold Rudd. C. Morrison and Judith, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morri-Mrs. George Turrentine, Janice, son and Judith and Jana Den-Carol and Patti, and Mr. and ton of Hereford spent Saturday Mrs. Harold Rudd, Lynn, Patsy, in Lubbock. Mrs. Morrison visi-Cheryle and Kit Rudd. Lynn ted with her cousin, Mrs. Bess Rudd and Janice Turrentine al- Nowlin, and her daughter, Mrs. so received reading certificates. Dorothy Richardson and son.

the Young Mothers Study Club years. Halloween party at the Hereford

formerly of this community; was breakfast that morning and the honored with a housewarming football game that aftern oon. coffee on Monday morning in They also visited with Mrs. her home. A picture was pre- Jack Reeves and children. sented to the honoree. Among Colleen and Rebecca Rudd those present were Mrs. Joe spent Friday night with their Landers, Mrs. Bess Wer n e r, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mrs. W. W. R. Vandever, in Hereford. They Thomas, Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, also spent Saturday with them. Mrs. Elmer Combs, Mrs. Jim Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Thomas, Mrs. George Turren-tine, Mrs. Homer Rudd, Colleen of east Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. and Rebecca, Mrs. Kenneth Jim Thomas, Dan and Diedra Rudd and Jean, Mrs. Joe Wago- and Debbie Beene of Hereford ner, Mrs. Harold Rudd and Kit, attended the football game at Mrs. Buck Cunningham of Ama- Dumas Friday night. Mrs. David Sowell and Deborah Thomas attended the tesses, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. ford. R. L. Wilson and Mrs. Forest

also spent the night with Pat. Hairgrove Sunday evening.

out for the evening meal. tosh left Thursday for Hominy, mas. Okla., where they visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marcum. They also visited with her brothers and sisters. They

returned home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter and Larry spent Thursday in Amarillo. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ritter, who had just returned from a trip.

BY MRS. HAROLD RUDD | Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Odom

Lynn Rudd was honored with received awards in Beef and a party on her tenth birthday Saturday afternoon, Among Mr. and Mrs. Homer R u d d, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Nowlin Colleen and Rebecca attended had not seen each other in 40

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd Community Center last Tuesday were in Lubbock on Saturday to attend Homecoming at Texas Mrs. P. B. Sowell of Hereford, Tech. They attended the Ag

Denny of Amarillo, and the hos- game with Jan Miller of Here-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Judith Morrison attended Pat Jr. and Michele of east Here-Cooper's birthday party in Here- ford were supper guests in the ford Thursday evening. Judith home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Mr. and Mrs. George Tur- Mrs. Ben Thomas hono red rentine, Janice, Carol and Pat- her daughter, Ginger, on her ti took Mrs. Bess Werner to third birthday Monday afternoon Amarillo recently. The group with a party. Among those atdined out in observance of tending were Mrs. Rob Groves, Angela and Robbie, Mrs. L. J. Twig and her grandchildren, Va-Merlin Kaul took Mrs. Werner lerie and Gary Iwig of Amarillo, Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIn- Bud Rabern and Mrs. Jim Tho-

> Herbert Owens, Herbert Owens, Jr. of Olton, Oren Covey and Albert Fox both of O'Brien returned Friday from their deer hunting trip. They each got one or two deer. When they started their return trip home they had to detour around by Moab, Utah, because the snow was 52 in-

and ice. Herbert Jr., Covey and Mr. and Mrs. Fox returned to their

Hereford spent Sunday with will stay warm and dry a few Art Shaffer of Hereford came Combs and Mrs. Benton Bolin day afternoon.

Mrs. Buck Green. The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club maize harvest.

tels Friday afternoon. Mrs. Har- ed a baby shower for Mrs. Jerry Walcott Community to continue eleven members present. The noon.
next meeting will be with Janie Mrs. Bill Stengel was among

Art Shaffer of Hereford spent lect of Robert Diller, Sunday and Mrs. Tony Urbancz y k, ted with them. Thursday in Amarillo. They re- afternoon at the Commun i ty visited with his aunt, Mrs. Bill They reported having a very turned by Canyon and visited Room of the t National Bank. good time despite the snow with Mr. and Mrs. David Seal Bank. Mrs. Andrew Kershen and children and Miss Ann Wag- and Mrs. Johnny Jesko also at-

The moisture received in the community last week was great- of Hereford were guests for dinly appreciated by the farmers, ner in the home of Mr. and

the hostesses for the bridal show-Mrs. Jo Wagoner and Mrs. er for Oleta Frerich, bride etended the shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cochran

met with Sharon and Judy Bar- Mrs. Andrew Kershen attend- and Mrs. John D. Owen in the Wagoner Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eder of Plainview with his parents, Mr. rain and snow. St. David, Ariz., visited with and Mrs. W. E. Combs. his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen, recently.

Kevin Urbanczyk, son of Mr. Stengel, on Tuesday.

some time in Canyon last week Larry O'Dell, play football. On with her daughter, Mrs. Larry Friday they brought Larry, Mo-Robertson, who had surgery. na and Mike O'Dell home with a pool within this dike, thus Mrs. Robertson is getting along them. fine now.

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days so that they can finish in the afternoon. The group of Hereford and Mrs. W. W.

After they returned home Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodson and family visi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy went to Amarillo Thursday af-Mrs. Joe Severance spent ternoon to see their grandson,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Dell Mrs. Natharee Bradford of They are hoping now that it Mrs. Joe Wagoner Sunday, Mrs. Elmer Combs, Mrs. Bill came after the children Sun-

E. D. Sawyer and son, Laythen went to the home of Mr. Thomas visited with Mrs. Joe ton, went to Tia Amarilla, N. M., this weekend for some deer Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Combs and hunting. They reported having Dewaine spent the weekend in a wonderful time despite the

Mrs. Sawyer spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Clyde

Cheek, at Lamesa, Don Combs of Plainview spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Combs.

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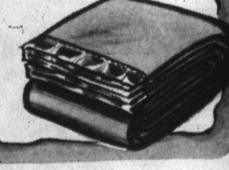
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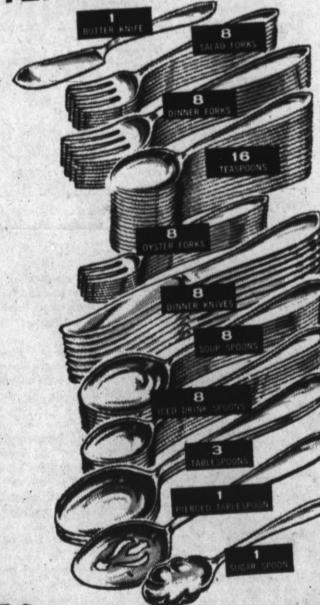
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## Danger of Nuclear Bomb Blast Fallout Discussed

elements, to - wit: Iodine 131,

Fallout radiation, although no

In other words, Iodine 131

by drinking contaminated milk

Aithough milk presently con-

tains Iodine, it is the position

of one group of scientists that

the Iodine content would need

to be increased approximately

detected in the past before ser-

ious worry should be indulged.

since radioactive Iodine has an

average life of about twelve

days, the use of aged or powder-

ed milk would measurably mini-

cer or leukemia. There is a con-

tium 90 necessary to produce

either. It has been concluded

by tests that the average Ame-

rican carries approximately 2.5

micromicrocuries of Strontium

90 for every gram of calcium,

millionth of a millionth of the

country as a whole are a long,

inside your germ cells. Linus

mize any possible danger.

Many questions are being ask- of radiation one gets from fall- 131. It doesn't go away. have tried to gather together there is no danger from fall- ments above named. a few facts to pass on to you out. It is here that the four concerning the problem.

It appears that radioactivity Strontium 90, Cesium 137, and comes from two sources: the Carbon 14 become import ant. explosion of a nuclear bomb; or the explosion of a thermonu- greater than natural radioacticlear weapon or hydrogen bomb. vity, insofar as dosage is con-Both create radioactive frag- serned, could contin more conments. The most important or centrated amounts of one of all perhaps the most danger ous, of the elements referred to, are Strontium 90, Cesium 137, which would increase the danand Iodine 131.

The thermonuclear weapon adds another radioactive ele- could be taken into the body ment, to-wit: Carbon 14. When such an explosion occurs at or near the earth the dust particles are of course made radioactive. If such a weapon is exploded high in the air, the radioactivity of ground dust is 1,000 times that which has been

Radioactivity can give you cancer, shorten your life, make It has been suggested that your hair fall out, give you anemia, make you sterile, or affect heredity so that you or your offspring will produce malformed children. Such tragic results, however, depend entirely up o n the dosage absorbed by the in-

#### Dawn Boys 4-H Visits Chamber

The Dawn Boys' 4-H Club met Nov. 13 in the Chamber of Commerce Office for their regular meeting. This meeting was held in connection with the club project for the year, "Agriculture and Business.

The boys toured the offices al Commission on Radiation Proand Bill Thompson, chamber president, distributed literature and samples of Deaf Smith County products.

4-H'ers learned of the close association of the Chamber of industrial interests. Thomps on the heredity - controlling units Mesa, Ariz., in 1951. ber attracted new industry to Pauling a Nobel-Prize chemist,

County Agent and Mrs. J. W. Thomas served refreshmen is out the world in the next few Okla. to the office personnel and members Glen Polan, Paul English, Gary Richardson, Douglas May, Robert Galley, Jon David Miller, Dion Miller, Jack Thomas, Dick Plank, Larry Hill, Steve McAndrews, Tommy Bet zen, Stephen Hoffman, and to the leaders, Mrs. H. H. Miller and Mrs. Earl Plank.

BY CHARLIE SEEDS Rumor said the closely guarded group was a picked cross-section of the Air Force's best men . . . the top pilots, navigators, -bombardiers and crewmen. They were there for months, in closely guarded isolation from the rest of the base. They flew the big new B-29's. Regularly

the group went out on bombing runs over Japan. The strange thing was that each time, they dropped only one bomb. All that secrecy, all that mass ive preparation, and they on-

ly dropped a single bom b that didn't do much damage. Then came August 6th. The group flew again, carrying one bomb . . a bomb that wasn't even assembled until the plane carrying it was in flight. All the careful planning and drilling had led to this one moment. Over Hiroshima, The Bomb dropped, exploded A giant mushroom rose above the obliterated city.

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ed and much concern is being out is less than four percent | Cesium 137 also produces genevidenced with relation to the of the natural radioactive dose etic defects. But it would apfallout from a nuclear explos- absorbed day in and day out pear from the information I ion. The people should be given from cosmic rays, water, bricks, have that the possibility of daevery possible bit of informa- rocks in the ground, and so mage from Cesium 137 is much tion on the subject. Hence, I forth, this does not mean that more remote than the other ele-

> Personally, I am in somewhat the same position as the President of the Pampa Rotary Club in the early days of the Atomic Age. He had procured the services of a scientist to address dinner meeting of the Rotary Club. The scientist warned us of the top level secrecy of atomic information, but proceeded to outline in such detail the intricacies of the science that only Einstein could have understood him. When he had concluded his long dissertation our President hastened to thank him for his time and effort and to assure him that none of our members would reveal the secret of how to split the atom.

WALTER ROGERS MEMBER OF CONGRESS 18TH DISTRICT OF TTXAS

#### Strontium 90 causes bone can-Hold Services tinuing controversy between For Frank Crow

Funeral services for Frank Crow, 50, of 207A Bennett, in the First Baptist Church of ounces. Hereford with the Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor, officiating.

a micromicrocurie being on e Mr. Crow was killed at 10 a. radiation given out by a gram m., Saturday, Nov. 11, at Ulysof Radium. The worry level ses, Kans., when a car motor on which he was working fell are the parents of a girl born has been set by the Internationand crushed his chest. He was tection as between 200 and 2,000 serving as a mechanic for a letmicromicrocuries. We in this tuce harvest crew.

He was born Oct. 2, 1911, in long way from any worry level Grandfield, and was maror likely worry level at the preried to Miss Bobbie Mitchell on Commerce with agricultural and Carbon 14 affects the genes, Crow moved to Hereford from when the 1961 beauty queen was Oct. 19, 1954, in Clovis, N. M.

Survivors include his wife of has estimated that there will be the home and one daught er, 100,000 genetic deaths through- Mrs. Gerry Tatum of Stillwater, appeal came from Delores Hod-

It was also estimated that Car- illand Funeral Home.

#### Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Mrs. I. T. Kirkland, Box 194, Vega: Roguelo Valdez, Box 161; John S. Albrachte 604 Sehl e y; Mrs. Fred Collett, Box 307; W. D. Askew, 804 East Third; Mrs. Robert A. Freeman, 125 Sunset Drive; Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Rt. 1; Tony Piland, Box 901, Bovina; Mrs. Othell Simmons, 411 Grand Avenue; Earl H. Hare, Box 72, Vega; Franklin Fowler, 610 East Third; Abram Hill, 200 Irving; Ida Ricketts, Box 511; Mrs. Kenneth Bryant, 334 Avenue J; Tomasa Gomez, I pass this information on as scientific data that has been pro. Rt. 2, Box 540; Xavier Barrera, duced by scientists and trans. Rt. 2; Mrs. J. C. Holder, 515 lated by able newspaper people. Knight; Mrs. Bill Simpson, Rt.

#### Dismissals

Cesar Martinez, Mrs. Billy B. Shoemake, Mrs. Enrique Rodriquez, Mrs. Leon Baker, Mrs. driguez, 11-11.

Johnny M. Latham, Mrs. Lowry Molloy, 11-12. Mrs. R. A. Crist, James V.

Pickens, Mrs. L. D. Shaw, Mrs. Weldon Sims, 11-13. Mrs. Jack Miles, Mrs. Jim-mie L. Manning, Mrs. Gerald Demonstration Robinson, 11-14.

#### Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson are the parents of a girl weighed 8 pounds and 21/2 oun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Manning are the parents of a girl born Nov. 11 at 2:55 p. m. were held at 2 p.m., Nov. 15, She weighed 6 pounds and 15 at 12:30 p. m. for a fifth

Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Gamez are the parents of a boy born Nov. 11 at 3:43 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds and 51/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryant Nov. 12 at 5:08 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds and 131/2 ounces.

BEAUTIFUL CONTEST

ROME, Ga. AP - There may have been more eyes watching the judges than the contestants chosen at the Coosa Valley Fair. picked for the title.

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## Members Given Of Plastic Ware

Mrs. B. H. Roberts and Mrs. George Zetzsche were hostesses recently for a meeting of the members of the Rural gave a demonstration of plas-Home Variety Club.

Mrs. Roberts, president, conducted the business meet in g, ments during the social hour to born Nov. 11 at 11:40 a.m. She at which time plans for the five guests, Mesdames Edwin Christmas party and other fu- Morrison Sr., W. R. Hastings, ture club activities were discuss- E. O. Baird, M. F. Southward,

> Mrs. Bill Ott invited the mem- bers. bers to her home on Nov. 30 Thursday luncheon.

Early Morning Wrecks Friday Injure Four

Two early morning wrecks within the Deaf Smith County area sent four persons to the Deaf Smith County hospital for emergency treatment. All were treated and released.

Both wrecks occurred on Farm - to - Market roads and were investigated by Tex a s

#### Happy Workers **Meet Thursday**

The Hereford Workers 4-H Club met Nov. 9 in the home selected to join the Delian of Ruth Koelzer. Vicky Koel-Literary-Social Club at Texas zer, president, opened the meet-Women's University. The dau- ing. Donna Nivens called the It was decided to have the club Christmas Party at the

> home of Kaylunette Battenfield Dec. 16, at 432 Star. Mrs. Minnie Roberson demonstrated the making of Christmas bells for packages.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. M. J. Koelzer, Vicky Koelzer, Donna Nivins, Vicki Brownlow, Kaylunette Battenfield, Jan Wilhelm, Glenda Sims, Ruth Koelzer, Mrs Frann Batt e nfield, and Mrs. Minnie Rober-

Mrs. Betty Rector of Friona tic ware products.

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riding in overturned.

was not injured.

Driver of the pickup w were injured when a tire blew Tomas Garcia Aguirre, 31, 14 out and the pickup they were E. Park. Driving the tract of was Cayetano Galaviz, Star The driver, Martin Hernandez, Route, Wildorado. Neither Was injured.

Maria Aguirre, 16, and Mar- The tractor and farm traile tarita Aguirre, 22, 1410 E. Park, belong to Harvey Block

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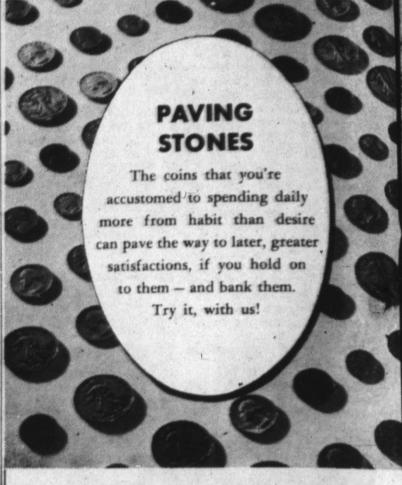
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That all that lot, tract, or parcel of land, lying and beng situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and known and described as all of the north 1/2 of the NE/4 of Block 52 of the town of Hereford as shown by the map or plat of said town an addition of record in Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas. The same land being more fully described by metes

Carl M. Stapp, to-wit:

and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Block 52.

THENCE westerly with the north line of said Block, 140' to a point in the north line of said Block.

THENCE south parallel with the east line of said Block, 75' to a point.

THENCE east parallel with the north line of said Block, 140' to a point in the east line. THENCE north with the east line of said Block, 75' to a place of beginning.

And on the 7th day of December, 1961, being the first Tuesday of said month, between 'the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, ate the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Carl M. Stapp in and to said property.

Dated at Hereford, Texas this 1st day of November, 1961. Lowell Sharp,

Sheriff of Deaf Smith County BY: Florence Robinson, De-

### Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Deaf Smith County will receive Dec. 14 bids for a new side blade at- Dec. 18 tachment to work in ditch to clean out mud and weeds. Attachment must fit Cat. No. 12 Jan. 11 motor grader. Bids will be open- Jan. 15 ed November 27, 1961, at 10:00 Jan. 18-19 Friendship

The Commissioners' Court reerves the right to accept or Jan. 30

Deaf Smith County, Texas Feb. 15 \*Coronado H. C. Williams County Judge.

Legal Notice

TO: E. C. Whittaker, and if the said E. C. Whittaker be deceased, the heirs, the unknown heirs, and legal representatives of the said E. C. Whittaker, deceased; and if the said E. Whittaker be married, the wife of the said E. C. Whittaker, and she be deceased the heirs,

#### Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH Estate of Wm. W. Wimberley, deceased.

> NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH, TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WM. W. WIMBERLEY, DECEASED:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Wm. W. Wimberley, Deceased, late of Deaf Smith County, Texas, by Don Zimmerman, Judge of the County Cou. . of said County, on the 26 day of October, A. D. 1961, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said Estate to present them to:

Wilhelmina Wimberley P. O. Box 24 Dawn, Texas: where said Executrix receives

her mail. Wilhelmina Wimberley, Executrix of the Estate of Wm. W. Wimberley, De-

14 Games Slated By Eighth Grade

Stanton Junior High Scho o l's premises hereinafter described, eighth grade Dogies begin their are Defendants 14-game schedule as they host A brief statement of the nathe Dimmitt Bobcats in Stanton ture of this suit is as follows, gym Tuesday night imme- to wit: diately following the seven th Plaintiff's sue for title to and

Coach Jerry Don George an- cribed land situated in De af nounced the team's sched ule Smith County Texas to-wit: this week, naming three tourna- A part of Block No. 12 of Evants

th graders is as follows: Nov. 20 Dimmitt Dec. 1 Clovis There Dec. 8-9 Golden Spread Conference Tournament Levelland \*Levelland There \*Littlefield Here Clovis There \*Coronado Canyon

Tournament Clovis There \*Estacado Jan. 25 There reject any or all bids.

B. F. Cain, County Clerk Feb. 8 \*Littlefield Here
Feb. 9-10 Hereford Tournament

B-20-4C Have you read the Classifieds

the unknown heirs, and leg a l feet; THENCE South parall e l representatives of such deceas- with the West line of said ed wife; and all persons owning Block, 100 feet; THENCE West or claiming any interest in and parallel with the North line of

You are hereby commanded beginning. Plaintiffs allege that tiny hatch on its tip. to appear by filing a written they are entitled to recover the ee simple title to and possesanswer to the Plaintiff's Petision of the above described tion at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after land, claiming the same by adthe expiration of forty - two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same be- tion; Plaintiffs pray that the ing Monday the 1st day of Jan- cloud case on the title to the uary 1962, at or before ten o'- above described land by the Declock A. M. before the Honor- fendants be removed and that able District Court of Deaf title to said land be vested in Smith County, Texas, at the the Plaintiffs and divested out Court House of said County in of the Defendants, as is more Hereford, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was tion on file in this suit. filed in said court, on the 14th If this citation is not served day of November A. D. 1961, within ninety days after the date in this cause, numbered 4527 on of its issuance, it shall be rethe docket of said court, and turned unserved. styled, Audrey Thompson, a femme sole, individually and as administratrix of the community estate of herself and her make due return as the law deceased husband, Alex O. directs. Thompson, deceased, et al, Plaintiffs, vs. E. C. Whittaker,

et al Defendants.

The names of the parties to this the 14th day of November A. D. 1961. the cause are as follows: Audrey Thompson, a fe m m e fole, individually and as administratrix of the community estate of herself and her deceased husband, Alex O. Thomps on, Deceased, Margaret Schroet er and her husband, A. J. Schroeterl Ruby Carmichael and her husband, W. T. Carmichael are Plaintiffs and E. C. Whittaker, and if the said E. C. Whittaker be deceased, the heirs, the unknown heirs, and legal representatives of the said E. C. Whittaker, deceased, and if the said E. C. Whittaker be married, the wife of the said E. C. Whittaker, and if she be deceased, the heirs, the unknown heirs, and legal representatives of such dceased wife; and all persons owning or claiming any interest in and to the land and

grade tilt which begins at 6 p.m. possession of the following des-

ments entered by the eighth gra- Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, Schedule for the Stanton eigh- according to the Map or Plat of said Addition duly recorded Here in the Deed Records of Deaf Here Smith County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as fol-lows: BEGINNING at a point West line of Block No. 12, 526 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Block; THENCE East parallel with the North line of said Block, 190

#### Quail...

If an orphan chick is found chicks of all ages in one fam- tant mother he would refuse to around the circle it is very tious male. ily or brood of quail.

The dangers to the birds when very young include cats, foxes, hawks, skunks, gila monsters, coyotes and the chapparral or road runner. The mother quail will flutter away from her in the egg, much like a ship's fully shown by Plaintiff's Petibrood making little cries of pain to attract the marauder away from her precious family.

The quail is a rover and the covey or family never spends the night in the same The officer executing this proplace. They are very suscepticess shall promptly execute ble to disease, and perhaps this is one of nature's ways of giving them a clean bed at night.

the same according to law, and Studies have shown that there Issued and given under my are 150 males to 100 females hand and the Seal of said Court, and the unmated males contin-

Smith County, Tex-

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they find a widow that needs help with the children. One of When bobwhites go to roost and the bobwhite the most fasin the egg, much like a ship's these unattached males gave they form a circle with faces cinating of all. It is great fun hatch and pop out leaving the out 1430 calls in one day. Bree- out and tales to the inner part to go out and sit quitely and shell almost intact, with the ders have captured these males of the circle. In rocks and un- watch them in their courting hatched chicks and they eager- surroundings until it is diffi- male, waiting to snitch his

ue the haunting mating call accept her and continue his call- hard for their enemies to slip throughout the summer, unless ing, showing his dislike for the up to snatch one for a meal. female chosen for him.

the mother quail will take it in-to her brood and care for it the young. Sometimes if one of looks for the distinct pattern of choice food to tempt his favofaithfully and so one will find the males were given an expect the feathers. With tiny ears rite from another, more ambi-

Quails are fascinating birds and put them with artificially derbrush they blend into their dance and observe the waiting



## ... Thanksgiving

O HEAVENLY FATHER, WHO HAST FILLED THE WORLD WITH BEAUTY, OPEN, WE BESEECH THEE, OUR EYES TO BEHOLD THY CRACIOUS HAND IN ALL THY WORKS, THAT REJOICING IN THY WHOLE CREATION, WE MAY LEARN TO SERVE THEE WITH GLADNESS

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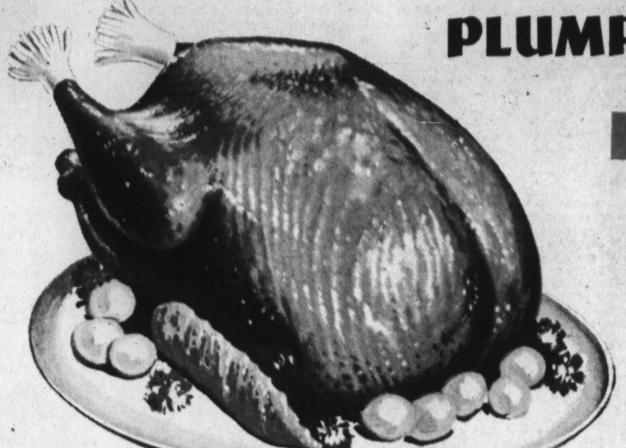
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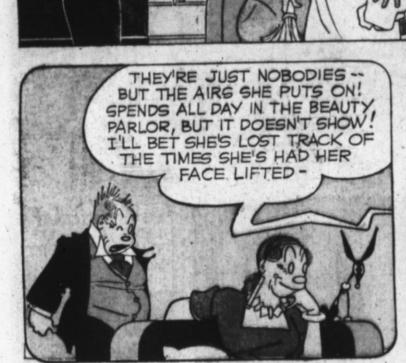
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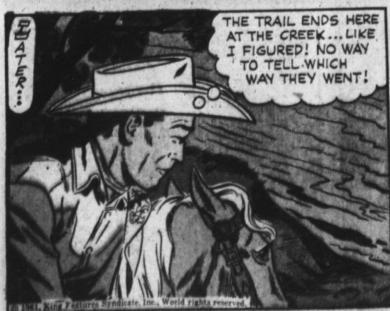


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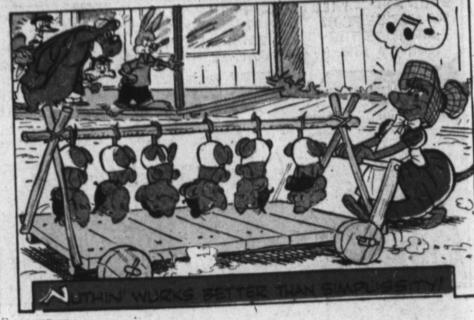
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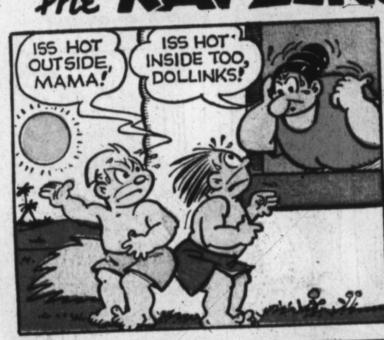








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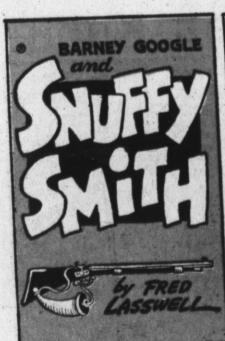
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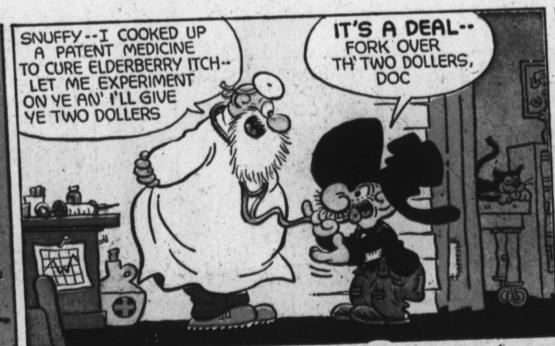






















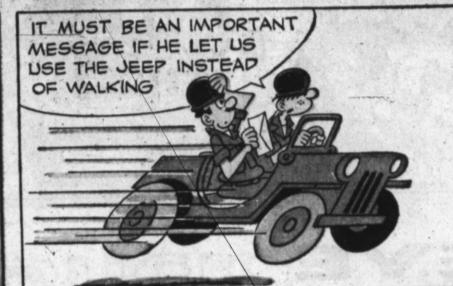
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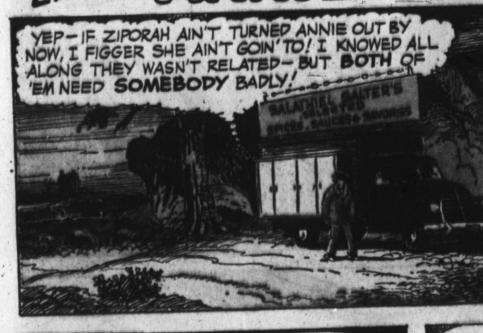








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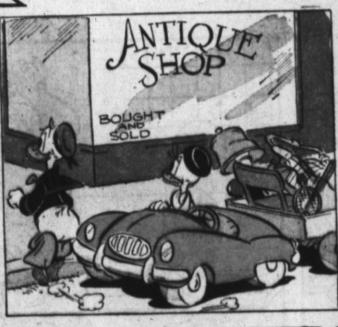




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