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Moisture this year: 17:10 Moisture last year: 12:51

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# Minus Two, County Goes Democratic

# Star, State Winners Honor

# Around Town

Now that the election is over and has been well reviewed, we can return to the more munelse, it was an interesting, occasionally exciting, summer and fall. Someone once said, "It's shame that two of life's most important responsibilities parenthood and voting - are

left in the hands of amateurs." But somehow we always mud- Latin American dle through and come out in pretty good shape . . . on both

in the Dallas News Sunday carried a story and picture of the small stone that marks the burial place of Erastus "Deaf" Smith, Texas hero for whom this county was namthe office Monday with the dipping and an offer to plunk grave of the county's namesake. We think that's a fine idea and go along with Richardson that the present stone, whose legend says simply "Deaf Smith The Texas Spy Died Nov. 30, 1837", should remain as an historical marker. But this county's folks ought to put up something better down there in Rich-mond. The Brand will be happy to accept all donations toward such a project.

Hereford High School sophomores will have their class supper on Friday, Nov. 9, from 5:30 - 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria. They'll be serving a complete barbecued beef meal and will also hold a bake sale, trying to get enough money to elect their candidate as the 1962 - 63 Annual Queen. Sophomores have tickets, or you may buy them at the door.

Herman Paetzold has requested release from his con-(Continued on page 9)

More than 300 people turned out to applaud the accomplishments of Deaf Smith County 4-H Club members during the annual Achievement Banquet held Monday in the high school cafeteria.

Published Every Thursday

Those attending the affair had a large amount of congratulations to do as awards were presented to four state 4-H Club contest winners, and the two outstanding club members, within the county were announced. A total of over 200 awards were made during the program. Miss Janis Higgins and John Perrin received

the coverted 4-H Gold Star dane part of life. If nothing awards to highlight the ceremonies. Presenting to the outstanding 4-H boy and girl in Deaf Smith County, the award is made annually to club members in recognition of

# Freed By Jury Frank X. Tolbert's column In District Court

A 38 - year - old Latin American was acquitted in a jury trial of charges alleging theft over \$50 by false pretenses during a session of 69th Dised. R. J. Richardson came in trict Court, Judge Harry Schultz presiding.

The session of the district down \$20 toward buying a court was held here Monday. new, and larger, stone for the Two other cases were also heard by the court.

Found not guilty of the charge was Tim Salinas, 38, 109 N. Main. The verdict was brought (Continued on page 8)

# **Armistice Day** Breakfast Set

A breakfast, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, is to be held in the American Le-gion Hall at 7 a. m. in observance of Armistice Day, Sur day, Nov. 11.

The breakfast will also serve as a kick - off for an Auxiliary campaign to promote interest in displaying the American flag on

holidays. As part of the Americanism Project of the auxiliary, a challenge has been issued to the Plainview chapter to see which city will become the American Flag Capital of the Nation.

All clubs and organizations are urged by the American Legion Auxiliary to support the

# CITY'S 2nd FATALITY, COUNTY'S 7th Truck Backs Over 19-Month-Old Tot

became Deaf Smith County's seventh and Hereford's second traffic fatality of the year as he ford area in the past four weeks. was run over by a pick - up truck at his parent's home here late Monday afternoon.

The child, Frank Ben Ayala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ayala, 205 Kibbe, was pronounced dead on arrival at Deaf Smith County Hospi-

# **DWI** Case Filed Following Wreck; \$500 Bond Set

Bond was set at \$500 here as a Hereford man was charged with driving while intoxicated, first offense, Monday. Bond was set in County Court, Judge H. C. Williams presiding.

Charges against the man, Alvin Claude Price, 36, 308 Ave. H, were filed here Saturday by Hereford Police Department.
Price had been involved in an accident about 12:15 a. m. Sat-

The accident occurred as 1954 model sedan driven by Price rammed into the rear and side of a 1960 model automobile belonging to Homer E. Brewer. Brewer's vehicle was parked in the 1200 block of Grand Ave.

time of the accident. Damage to Brewer's automobile was estimated at \$500 with damages to the Price sedan placed at \$400, according to the accident investigation re-

This is the third fatality which has occurred within the Here-An accident southwest of Hereford in mid - October claimed the life of an 81 - year - old Muleshoe woman. The sixth fatality of the year

was recorded only two weeks. ago as a 70-year-old Plainview woman died as a result of injuries received in a car - truck collision just south of the Hereford city limits on U. S. 385.

The Ayala youth was killed as a result of injuries he received when his father, driving a pick - up accidentally backed over him...
According to a statement

made to Hereford Police Department officers concerning the accident, Ayala stated that he had come home from his job for a while.

As he got ready to leave, Ayala continued, according to the report, the children — five boys and three girls - came running up to the truck.

The statement indicated that Ayala was backing the pickup out of the drive and failed to see the 19 - month - old child.

Funeral services for Frank Ben Ayala were held Wednesday at the San Jose Mission at Hereford Labor Camp and were conducted by Father Raymond

Burial was in St. Anthony's

cemetery under the direction of Gililland Funeral Home.

The child is survived by his mother and father, four brothers, and two sisters, all take pipe.

their accomplishments in 4-H. Club members may receive

the honor only once.

Another highlight of the program came with the announcement that the Dawn Boy's 4-H Club had won the top honor for clubs in the state of Texas.

The honor recognized the Dawn club for its study in the field of "agri - business", or the combination of agriculture and business. The certificate paid tribute to each member of se club, as well as leaders, for their team work, participation, and club activities related to the study.

Other awards honored three county club members individually as state contest winners. Dick Plank was the recipient of the state grain marketing award, which in part includes an expense - paid trip to Chica-

Miss LuAnne Higgins was recognized as the winner of the Danforth Leadership contest, a state - wide honor.

And Sharon Bezner received a set of silverware which she earned by taking first place in the state 4 - H Leadership public speaking event.

But this was only the beginning of the hours pre-sented during the banquet, as ceived recognition for their work on the county and district levels.

Master of ceremonles for the affair was Jim Higgins. Awards sponsored by national companies were presented by local representatives. Sponsoring local awards were the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, the Hereford State Bank, and the First National Bank.

Presenting the Gold Star awards, the Danforth Leadership honor, and the Grain Marketing certificate was Miss Edith Wilson of Amarillo, district representative of the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

As mentioned, Janis Higgins received the 4 H Gold Star honor. A member of the Willing Workers 4 - H Club for the past seven years, Janis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Higgins of Dawn.

Her Gold Star climaxes long list of her achievements in 4 - H Club work, This summer she was selected a member of the 1962 Talent Tour, a state - wide trip presented by the Producers Grain Coopera-(Continued on page 9)

drilling and equipping of pro-posed city water well No. 11

was accepted as bids from three drilling companies were opened and tabulated at the regular Monday meeting of Hereford City Commission.

Low bidder on the project was Walco Drilling Co. of Here-

ford. Bids on the project were

also received from Big T Pump Co. of Hereford and McDonald Water Development Co. of A-

In the specifications on the

well, bidders were asked to sub-

mit a base bid on a fully-

equipped 16 - inch well with a stainless steel filter screen.

An alternate bid was also

asked on a well with a slotted

intake pipe plus deductions or additions depending on well

depth.

The well is to be drilled to

marillo.

City Accepts Low

BidOn Well Work



1962 GOLD STAR AWARD winners for Deaf Smith County are Janis Higgins and John Perrin. Representing the most outstanding 4-H boy and girl in the county during the past year, the pair received their awards from Miss Edith Wilson, district 4-H supervisor. The presentation highlighted the An-

nual 4-H Achievement Banquet held Monday in the high school cafeteria. More than 300 4-H'ers, parents, and friends were on hand to pay tribute to county 4-H Club

# Hereford Hosts 9th Rated Dumas Demons Friday Night For Governor: John Connally In Grid Guess swell, 5.

defend its state title. Currently

the team is ranked fifth in the

the district with two wins and

state among AAA ballclubs.

Dumas has had rugged first-

half battles against both Little-

field and Levelland before

Hereford's battle - scarred Whitefaces will take on the high - ranked Dumas Demons here at 8 p. m. Friday in a battle of the district's bottom and top teams.

Dumas has been ranked in no losses. For the season, Duthe elite among AAA teams in

# **VFW** Auxiliary Sets Poppy Sale

Annual Buddy Poppy Day Sale, sponsored by VFW Auxil-iary, will be held here Sat., Nov. 10 with Mrs. Alta Davis and Mrs. Nola Ralston serving as co - chairmen for the sale.

Poppies are made each year by the veterans and all proceeds are used for relief and rehabilitation for needy veterans.

Most of the money received is used locally on toy repair around Christmas time, working with the county welfare office and making up of baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"VFW Auxiliary urges you to help and purchase a poppy from us on Saturday," Mrs. Davis said.

side of Tierra Blanca Creek

Equipment for the well will

include motor, automatic

controls and starter. Specifica-

tions also call for the proposed

well to be sealed and gravel-

packed according to Depart-

Base bid on the project made

by Walco was \$12,140 with the

stainless steel screen and \$10,-

475 with the slotted intake pipe. An additional \$145 was added

for installation of a 40 hp.

McDonald Water Develop-

ment Co.'s base bid was \$14,800

with an alternate of \$12,200. In-

stallation of a 40 hp. motor

would add \$157.69 to both bids.

Big T Pump Co. bid \$14,255 .-

ment of Health specifications.

and east of South Main.

# breaking the games open in the Mass Oral Polio Innoculation In

**HHS Cafeteria** 

The Sabin Oral Polio Vaccin clinic set to be held in Hereford for the Deaf Smith County area is to be held at the High School Cafeteria on Sunday. Dec. 2, according to an announcement made by Bob Rott, drive chairman for the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A clinic has also been set for the Labor Camp and will be held in conjunction with the polio vaccine clinic being sponsored locally by Hereford physicans and the Jaycees.

Technical direction of clinic scheduled for the city is to be under the direction of Dr. A. T. Mims. Dr. Lena Edwards will oversee the administering of the vaccine at the Labor Camp.

According to plans, the Type vaccine is to be given on sugar cubes. The cubes have been donated for the mass innoculation drive by Holly Sugar

It is planned to use a short registration form for Deaf Smith County residents receiving the Sabin vaccine. However, minors under 21 years of age will be required to have their parents' or guardian's written consent. A consent form is to be dis-tributed to school age children by the Jaycees.

The clinic is scheduled to open 25 on the base with an alternate of \$12,498.40. The bid included installation of a 40 hp. motor on the well.

In discussion the bids in the clinic is scheduled to open at 10 a. m. on Sunday, Dec. 2, and close at 6 p. m. Jaycees are to handle the administrative part of the clinic with Dr.

In discussing the bids, it was inted out by Bill McMorries, asulting engineer, that for ch a shallow well the stain-

The Demons took on AAAA schools as the season began. They beat Palo Duro state on most polls and holds - 0, lost to Borger 0 - 13, sole possession of first place in whipped Pampa 40-8 and de-(Continued on page 8)

#### mas has six wins and one loss. On the other side, Hereford Two Proposals has won just two against five **Face Telephone** losses, while dropping both its conference tilts. However, one Coop. Members of Hereford's wins was over Lamesa, then ranked ninth in the

Two proposals for service improvement and rate changes will be presented to members of the West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative here Thursday, Nov. 8.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Hereford Community Center. Members are to hear an engineering survey which was recently completed on the cooperative's system. Earlier this year, the cooperative had voted to get detailed cost figures on both multi party and five - party plan

modifications. Exchanges which are involved in the consideration of multi - party and five-party plant modification are Dawn, Westway, Frio, Hub, Parmer, Tharp and Oklahoma Lane.

Adoption of the multi - party system would increase average costs about \$1 per month, while installation of the five - party system would increase rates about \$2.50 per month.

# Oklahoma Man **Pleads Guilty** To DWI Charge

An. Oklahoma City man was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$150 plus court costs after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense. Pleading guilty to the charge

filed Monday in Deaf Smith County Court was Ferrell L Charges against the man were

filed by the Texas Highway Patrol after he had been involved in a traffic accident just east of Glenrio on U. S. High-way 66. The accident occurred

about 7:30 p. m.

According to the Highway
Patrol officer investigating the
accident, Brewer, driving a 1945 model panel truck, rammed
into the rear of a truck.

The truck was only slightly
damaged, but the panel delivery

# Latham In; Cox, Ford Carry Here

Deaf Smith County voters went Democratic all the way in their decisions Tuesday - with two notable exceptions. By a slight majority of 23 votes, they favored Republican hopeful Jack Cox over Texas' next governor, John Connally.

edge to hometown state representative candidate Frank Theatre Theft Bill Clayton, the Democratic nominee from Springlake.

Voters also turned down seven of the 14 proposed —A burglary of the Star Theat-re in downtown Hereford early 400 defeat of the controverhave allowed trial de novo.

M. R. "Marcus" Latham had little trouble winning County Commissioner spot for Precinct Two from GOP hopeful Robert Betzen.

Votes were close enough in most races to lend credence to the claim that this was the year when Texas would become two - party state. Locally, GOP candidates for state offices polled from 700 to 1200 votes from a total of 2560.

The huge ballot was nightmare for election officers, who hired extra counting crews at mid . afternoon, after it became apparent more help would be needed. Except for voting box 11, all precincts had reported in complete by 11 p. m. The Central School poll, box 11, did not get finished until almost

Preston Smith, 1372; Bill Hayes, 1095; For Attorney General: Waggoner Carr, 1622; T. Elverton Kennerly, 857;

For Congressman - at Large: Joe Pool, 1276; Des Barry, 1189; For Railroad Commissioner: Ben Ramsey, 1705; Bernold Hanson, 750; For Comptroller: Robert Calvert, 1624; Mrs. Hargrove Smith, 699; Joseph Rummler, 7;

For Land Commissioner: Jerry Sadler, 1713; Albert Fay. 756; For Agriculture Commissioner: John White, 1611; Harry Hubbard, 858; For Representative, 18th District: Walter Rogers, 1524; Jack Seale, 988; For State Board of Education: Herbert Willborn, 1485; Mrs. E. D. McKay, 995;

(Continued on page 9)

# They also gave a rather narrow, and futile, Nets Cash, Gum

gin on these was the 1680- Saturday morning netted only eight dollars in change and possial Amendment 14 that would sibly a box of chewing gum, according to Hereford Police Department.

The nightwatchman, making his rounds in the downtown section of the city, discovered the rear door of the theatre open about 12:30 a. m. Saturday.

After checking the building, police officers notified the theatre manager, George Phillips. Neither the police officers nor the manager discovered anything missing or tampered with.

However, as the manager was preparing to open the theatre for the afternoon and evening shows; he discovered that a cash drawer at the concession stand had been pried open from the side.

The drawer had been replaced after the money had been (Continued on page 8)

# E. H. Loerwald Following are the final, un-official results of contested rac-

E. H. Loerwald missed just one game last weekend, ignoring the one tie included in the eighth week of the Brand football contest. That was West Texas' upset of Bowling Green.

His 18 points topped the field for the week and earned him first place money of \$7.50. W. C. Beene was the best of the ten who picked 17 winners. His tiebreaker guessers gave him second place, while John Beasley got third.

Also picking 17 winners were John Willoughby, Bobby Shelton, Roger Owen, Bud Martin. Bobbie Kitchens, Larry Kaul, Joan Hopper, and Jeff Price.

Four more weeks remain in the 12 - week contest and the winners of the Cotton Bowl tickets for the top prizes still haven't been decided.



THE SPUD NOTES, attired in their unique potato sack costumes, will appear here Saturday night during the Harvest of Harmony sponsored by the Hereford Lions Club for the benefit of the Hereford High School Band and the High Plains Eye Bank. The Spud Notes is only one of a group of vocal groups which will appear in the program presented by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America and the Sweet Adelines, Inc. Members of the Hereford quartet are: from the left: Jean Coleman, Pat Loc Cleta Weemes, and Diane Roberson.

# Statewide Drive Launched To Raise Funds For Shrine

By Vern Sanford A statewide drive is underway Star" shrine at Washington-on- tion of such a memorial. the-Brazos, where the Republlic of Texas was born.

Gov. Price Daniel after meeting with Mrs. Mary Moody Northen of Galveston, Robert L. Thornton of Dallas and Gus Wortham of Houston, co - chairman the project.

"Cerama Star," as visualized by designer Clyde E. Gray of Woodville, will be a star - shaped concrete building covering five acres of ground at the historical site near Brenham. It will contain more than 6,000 square feet of ceramics, tracing Texas history.

Shrine is to perpetuate the memory of the 59 courageous early Texans who met at old Washington on March 2, 1836, and declared their independence from a tyrannical Mexlcan government. They set in motion a course of events which saw, within 50 days, the fall of the Alamo, the massacre at Goliad, and the decisive victory at San Jacinto which secured the free-

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Association joined with the Texas Independence Day Organto raise \$950,000 for a "Cerama ization to encourage construc-

Building is to be shaped like the Lone Star, with a tower Campaign was announced by rising from the center, topped by a powerful searchlight known as the "Light of Texas Freedom.'

An elevator will take passengers to the top.

TOURS FOR THE TAKING Scouts for the Texas Highway Department's Travel Division, always on the look-out for interesting things for tourists to see, have uncovered 324 tours that Texas industries offer in 70 cities.

Information came from queries as to what plants would spread the welcome mat for

Replies were compiled into an easy - to - read booklet entitled, "Visitor Tours of Texas

can be obtained Copies through the Travel Division's Austin office, or at any of the eight State Tourist Bureaus. ties, will be collected in the SUBTERRANEAN CENTER coming biennium.

Texas Department fo Public Safety plans to go underground to handle disaster relief opera-

Col. Homer Garrison Jr. reports that ground has been broken for a \$630,000 underground state emergency operating center. Garrison said the present dis-

aster communications center, department's headquar t e r s, lacked facilities to handle major disasters + such as Hurricane Carla - at peak efficiency. The new 12,000 - foot center will facilitate uninterrupted operation for 30 days.

Designed to withstand the effects of 'air blast, thermal radiation, risidual radiation (including fallout) and chemical and biological agents of warfare, the safety center will be manned around the clock from the time it's completed. it will accommodate about 120 persons, and be equipped with an independent water supply, fuel supply and auxiliary util-

#### PARKS PLANS

FALL THROUGH Those water - color illustra- counties has been challenged in a \$1,500,000 lodge on Austin's 53rd District Court. Lake Texoma in Eisenhower State Park now are more of a

dream than a reality. Plans for the project fell through when John Prather of Dallas, a member of the Eisen-Development Corporation, financing the lodge, told State Parks Board executive director Bill Collins that the finance company, holding \$350,000 note against the mar-

Lamplighters Inns, Inc. St. Louis, Mo., which had agreed to operate the lodge, withdrew when it became apparent that the proposed \$500,; 000 marina won't be com-pleted in time for the tourist Prather said his group still is

ina, had filed for repossession.

interested if it can find a backer, but the Parks Board figures it is under obligation to no one at this point.

Cameron, McLennan, Bell, Dallas, Travis, Tarrant, Bexar, El Paso, Wichita, Taylor, Lubbock and Potter. DRAFT STATUS

In times of crisis, men worry about their draft status. President Kennedy's arms quarantine on Cuba has brought flood of calls to State Selective Service headquarters, in Austin, from men concerned about their "obligation."

If you were born before August 30, 1922, you don't have any, says SSS headquarters.

A giant sigh of relief was ex-

pressed when board members

were assured the state was not

financially involved in the build-

Several attempts to finance a

lodge on the Texas side of the

20 - year - old lake have failed.

Oklahoma's Lake Texoma Lod-

ge across the lake was built a-

IN THE BLACK

Sadler reports that his depart-

ment is in such good financial

condition that it won't need to

ask the Legislature for an ap-

propriation for the Veterans'

Land Program, out of General

Revenue, for the next two bien-

While \$15,847,000 is due to

be paid out during the next

two years, for bonded in-

debtedness, the program has

more than \$17,000,000 set a-

side to meet the obligations.

Sadler said that \$16,500,000 in

installment payments from ve-

teran purchasers, and \$3,000,000

in interest from federal securi-

AUTO TAX BACKED

and school taxes, without assess-

ing "all other personal property

basis," has been upheld by the

Austin Court of Civil Appeals!

of the Hays County District

Court which had denied the

City of San Marcos and San

Marcos Independent School Dis-

trict judgment against F. W.

Zimmerman for delinquent tax-

Suit was for back taxes for

SECURITY BIDS

State Securities Commissioner

William M. King reports five

applications for permits to sell

\$4,562,890 in securities in Texas.

companies: FNIC Investors,

Inc., Houston, \$618,840; Medal-

lion Stores, Inc., Dallas, \$814,

San Antonio \$30,000; and Texas

Fund, Inc., Houston, \$3,000,000.

SYSTEM CHALLENGED

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If your were born after August 30, 1922, you legally are required to be registered, unless you are not yet 18 years old. Any man past 35 is no longer liable for military service. But he still is obligated to inform his local draft board of any change of address.

BASKETBALL PROBE

CONTINUES House Speaker James Turman and members of the House general investigating committee have been issued subpoenas to appear in Austin before the

Travis County grand jury. Their appearance is desired in connection with a hearing on contempt - of - the - Legislature charges.

Three witnesses balked at answering the committ e e's questions during the probe of possible fixing in the Southwest Conference basketbal I games.

Citations charging Milton (Duck) Mallard of Bryan, Enoch (Sig) Dickson of Dallas and M. C. (Sonny) Pearson of Austin were received from Turman by District Attorney Tom Blackwell of Austin.

SUCCEEDS FATHER

Doyle Taylor of Tuscola has been appointed by Governor Daniel to membership on the State Finance Commission. He will fill the unexpired term of his father, the late Walter Taylor of Coleman.

Term expires in February of WORLD'S FAIR COMMITTEE

Governor Daniel has picked a 25 member advisory committee to consider a Texas exhibit for the 1964 World's Fair in New York City. He has asked the committee to prepare a recommendation by January, for Applicants include four Texas Legislative approval.

MORE POLIO Harris and Hidalgo counties each have reported a new case of paralytic polio. This brings the 1962 total to 234 cases. Of these, 178 are paralytic, 56 non-

paralytic. At this time last year the to-

tal was 70 cases. NAUTICAL BUT NICE

A lad of 7 who has been rear-Houston attorney Robert W. Hainsworth seeks a declaraed on a boat was turned loose on Municipal Pier to try out his new bicycle. sent method of apportionment When his father asked him

how far he had gone, the nautical-minded youngster replied, His petition attacks the 1961 "I went as far as the city reapportionment act of the 57th head.'

"What asked.

know, Daddy," he "You the place system to 17 counties now allocated more than one replied, "the city building down representative: Jefferson, Gal- on the corner with the veston, Harris, Nueces. Hidalgo, rooms inside."

# Shelf

BY H. A. TUCK One of the most discourag-

ing episodes in American military history started shortly before midnight on April 8, 1942, when Maj. Gen. Edward P. King Jr. reluctantly decided to surrender his forces on Bataan to the Japanese.

For the first time, the entire history of this low point in World War II is told. The author, Stanley L. Falk, describes in detail Bataan, The March of Death.

Survivors have told parts of the story, but Falk has painstakingly pieced together reports from official U.S. and Japanese records, interviews with survivors, diaries, letters and testimony from the Japanese War Trials in order to present a complete picture. This gives not only the American side, but the events on the Japanese scene that led to "the needless death of thousands of American and Filipino soldiers.

King had been ordered not to surrender. But three months of fighting on short rations and without assistance had weakened his forces until they were unable to offer any organized resistance to the Japanese forces sweeping south on the island of Luzon toward the off . shore fortress of Corregidor.

It was at this point that King decided to surrender in order to save as many lives as poss-

First error came as King and his party were taken before a subordinate Japanese general, who neither understood nor cared for the plight of his opposi-

Details, such as they were, were sketched out quickly. King had arranged that as many of his troops as possible would be so emphasized that his troops on foot. Unfortunately, none of the strength to escape. the Japanese listened to him.

on foot to Lubao and taken on supplies or facilities. trains from there to Camp O'-Donnell, where they would be be easier from Lubao. But sur-

But their first plan in it. self was erroneous, since they estimated that their enemy force was not more than 40,-000, when actually it was twice that large. Nor did they figure how weak and ing of concentration camp inill their prisoners would be mates. and how difficult it would be to move them any distance on foot.

In their haste to clear Bataan and mount an offensive against Corregidor, they left the supervision for gathering the prisoners to one officer, and transportation to another, with no one in charge of the whole

Thus some units found themselves moving toward the assembly point without any supervision, left to find their own food and set their own pace. Others were corralled by guards who abused the prisoners, gave them no food or water and moved them at a killing pace. Still others rode leisurely to Balanga in their own vehicles. Still others were marched up the road all day, then turned and marched back over the route that night. It wasn't one day that it took

to gather all the scattered forces, but a week. Food and water were the essential items that were missing. Already weakened soldiers found themselves going all day without food and forced to get what water they could from buffalo wallows or rice paddies. Some of them were treated

well by the Japanese, while others were horribly abused, tortured for minor infactions, searched time and again, shot without provocation or buried alive for falling out of the column. There was not rhyme or reason. American officers were not allowed to maintain control over their men; indeed, many died simply pointing out the need for food or water or rest. None knew when he would face a bayonet or bullet for some imagined infraction. These then were the unplan-

ned elements of the Death March. From Balanga the toops were pushed into columns for carried to assembly points in forced marches northward. their own transport and under | Some were fed, others were not. their own unit leaders. He al- Daring Filipino civilians kept some alive by slipping them were weak and sick, in no food or water, and even hid condition to move any distance some who had the daring or At night, prisoners were herd-

The Japanese ordered all ed into tiny fields or buildings, enemy forces to gather at the where they squatted, not havvillage of Balanga on the east ing enough room to lie down side of the penninsula, along or to stretch. Sanitary facili-Manila Bay. They estimated ties were highly primitive - if that this process would take no they even existed. The sick and more than one day. Prisoners wonded had no care or attenwould be fed there, then moved tion; there were no medical

worst part of the nightmare March had been a long, single journey. The weakened, ill and dying prisoners were crammed into cattle cars, whose doors were sealed in scenes that read like pages from German handl-

When the trains reached Camp O'Donnell, more were dead than alive.

Due to the scattered forces on Bataan and the lack of records during the final days of action, no accurate count has ever been made of how many lost their lives during the March of Death.

The best estimates figure about 600 to 650 Americans lost their lives on the hot, dusty roads. Added to this are less accurate estimates of 5,000 to 10,000 Filipinos. In the first six or seven weeks at Camp O'Donnell, more than 1,600 Americans and at least ten times that many Filipinos died, surely the result of the Death March.

Chance dictated that the first direct report came from an Air Force officer whose group a holdup," he said. had suffered more torture and privation than any other group. day at police headquarters:

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Nov. 8, 1962 vivors later said it was the Stories indicated that the Death column of men, abused deliberately, tortured cruelly.

Yet the author, after his extensive investigation, sums it up this way, "For the turth is that there was nothing deliberate or even well - organized about the Death March. It was neither planned to happen as it did nor was it consciously and maliciously directed, It was, rather, the confused result of a tragic combination fo circumstances, attitudes and events."

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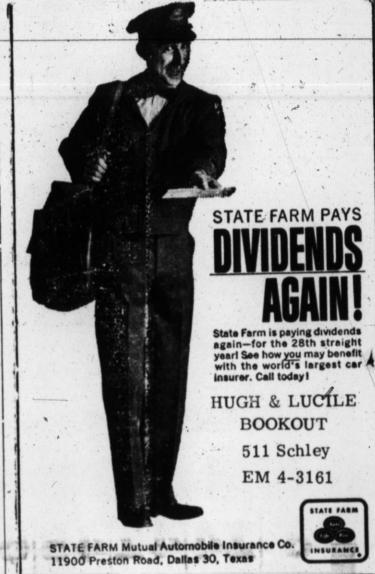
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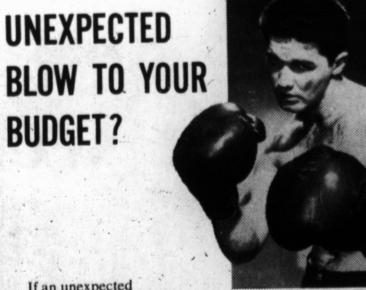
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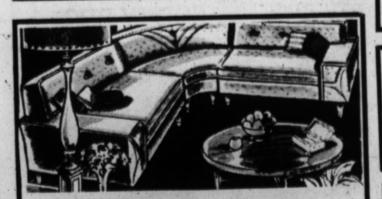
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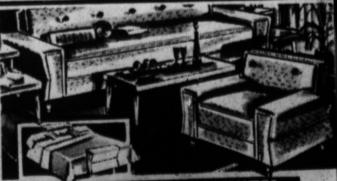
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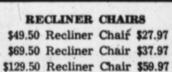
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The Pioneers . . . district quartet champions (Amarillo Citizen Photo)

# Lions Present Harmony Of Barbershopping Saturday

Close harmony, the kind that used to waft out of the barbershop door on Saturday night, will be heard again in Hereford this weekend.

Hereford Lions Clubs will sponsor a Harvest of Harmony at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Hereford High School auditorium. The 90 - minute program will feature the best in barbershoping harmony from the Panhandle.

help defray expenses of the Hereford High Big Domino Band's trip to the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas and to help carry on eye care work of the local Lions Club.

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Advance tickets are being sold by members of the Band. Featured will be three quartets and a close - harmony BABY BORN chorus.

The Golden Spread Chorus recently was judged fourth in the Southwest District of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop and 5 ounces. Grandparents Quartet Singing in America. In- are cluded in the district are SPERSQSA chapters in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New

Wearing gold - colored clodhoppers, gold straw hats, gold shirts and white overalls, the Golden Spread Chorus is an eye - catching ensemble. The Chorus is directed by Joe Coleman, who moved from Hereford to Amarillo this week. Its 25 members include singers from Hereford as well as Amarillo.

trict recently in New Orleans. The Amarillo foursome includes Bill Rawlings, Dean on by amateur singers," one Boyd.

Herrington, Bill Epps and Herman Harp. Comic relief, plus some blend-

ing harmony of the female variety, will be provided by The Spudnotes of Hereford, Dianne Roberson, Jean Coleman, Pat

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dickson are the parents of a boy, Eddie Earl, born at 11 a. m. in the Neblett Hospital at Canyon on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kropff and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edwards, all of Hereford.

SECOND RING AROUND MEMPHIS (A) Mrs. Tom J. Boden has been married so

long she's worn out her first pounds and 6 1/2 ounces. wedding ring and started on

another. Mrs. Boden, 89, and her husband, 92, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary recently.

Feature spotlight of the pro- | Loerwald and Cleta Weems gram will be shining on The show how the gals have invaded Pioneers quartet, surprise the male world of barbershop winners of quartet competi- singing through their own ortion for the Southwest Dis- ganization, the Sweet Adelines. "We want to emphasize that this is a professional show put

Kelly, Pat Patton and Bobby Hereford barbershopper pointed out. Most of those who will A new Amarillo quartet, The be in Hereford Saturday night Four Coachmen, also will pre- were in Pampa last week for and calves. sent some old - time numbers a similar show that has beduring the show. This group in- come an annual affair. Mem- Lefty Thomas, the program gets cludes Vernon Camp, B. D. bers who sing with barbershop quartets or choruses have a variety of jobs and none of them are professional singers.

Spokesmen for the show emphasized that it would be family . type entertainment, suitable for any age.

# Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony James Urbanczyk are the parents of will explain lamb showing. a boy, Mark Gerald, born Nov. 4 at 10:14 p. in. He weighed pounds.

Miller Jr., are the parents of a girl, Holly Jo, born Nov. 5 at 12:17 p. m. She weighed 6

Mr. and Mrs. Frank William boy, Thomas Frank, born Nov. 6 pounds and 6 1/2 ounces.

# 1962 Building Permits Top Entire Previous High Year

By Gardner Collins Brand Staff Reporter

10 months of 1962 have already topped the all - time record mark established for the city in 1955, according to a report presented to Hereford City Commission at its regular meeting held here Monday.

The previous record was \$2,028,295, set at the close of 1955. Permits issued through the month of October this year totaled \$2,409,405.

Total construction for the city is also more than a million dollars over the \$1,150,780 recorded at the end of 1961. Included in the 1955 figure are both value of construction repairs to existing structures.

The report for the 10 - month period of 1962 reflects only the value of new construction permits issued for the period.

So far during the year a toential construction, totaling \$1,- in new construction. 197,040; 35 for commerical construction, valued at \$152,365: tion projects totaling \$1,060,000.

During the previous record year, described as an "unsur- month in the city. passed building boom", a total of 216 permits were issued for totaled 11 and estimated value the record figure. So far this year, only 118 permits have \$213,400. In August, the number been issued.

tion in January got off to a slow start with only four per- gure. mits for residential and eight for new commerical construction issued.

# Slate Livestock **Showing Course** Here Saturday

County 4 - H Club boys and members of the Future Farmers of America will see demonstrations of proper livestock showing procedures during a special program Saturday morning in the Bull Barn.

During the program, boys will see demonstrations of fitting and exhibiting barrows, lambs,

Arranged by county agent underway at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Bull Barn. Anyone interested in the demonstrations is invited to attend. First portion of the affair will

be a demonstration of proper feeding, fitting, and exhibiting of barrows. Presenting the demonstration will be Wyatte Harmon, vocational agriculture instructor at Hereford High School, and Steve Coneway, member of the Future Farmers of America.

Following the demonstration. Grant Hanna and Dick Plank

At 12 noon the activities will halt while those on hand take time out for lunch. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morton urged everyone to bring a sack lunch for the meal.

Beginning at 1 p. m., beef cattle selection, feeding, and fitting for showing in livestock events will be demonstrated. Brorman are the parents of a Featured in this portion of the program will be Karroll Hig-5 at 12:56 p. m. He weighed gins, Jim Higgins, Royce Elland, and Don Eiland.

In February the number of permit for new residential con-Building permits for the first struction and its estimated value doubled. However, commerical construction projects dropped to six.

The number of residential permits continued to climb throughout March when 13 were issued for a total of \$124,000 worth of construction. But new commerical construction continued its downward trend with only three permits issued calling for \$18,-840 in construction.

In April, construction hit a slack period as only five permits were issued for residential construction and four for new business buildings.

However, during May the toand additions, alterations, and tal number of permits jumped to 12 as builders began construction of 10 new residences, valued at \$104,900, and two new commerical buildings.

Construction again slumped in June as bad weather hampertal of 118 construction projects ed construction projects. Only have been started during the six permits were issued during year. Of these, 81 are for resid- the month for less than \$66,000

The next three month period was the biggest of the year as and four institutional construc- permits were issued by the city calling for more than \$200,000 worth of construction each

Residential permits in July of the homes was placed at of residential permits was the As the year began, construc- same but the value was just slightly less than the July fi-

> Also issued during the monthwere seven permits calling for \$24,225 in new commerical construction.

> In September, however, residential construction dropped, but the big boost in total value came as a \$189,000 permit was issued to the First Christian Church for construction of a new building.

With permits totaling \$1,39-3,960 for the nine - month period, 12 permits for residential construction, valued at \$178,550, and a school expansion project valued at \$636,-000 boosted the 10 - month total over the previous record. Also boosting construction fi-

gures was the building of King's Manor, \$166,000, and \$69,000 addition to Deaf Smith County Hospital.

# Hospital Notes:

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CANNING, FOODS, and nutrition awards were presented during the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet held Monday evening. Dale Barkley, manager of Cooper's Market, made two presentations during the program. Representing the General Foods Cooperation, Barkley awarded a cook book

and a medal to Donna Coker for her honors in the foods and nutrition division of the Favorite Foods Show. He also presented an award to Catherine Smith (rear) on behalf of the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. for her work in her 4-H Club canning (Staff Photo) project.



GARDENING HONORS for work on 4-H Club projects went to these 4-H'ers during the club's annual Achievement Banquet held Monday. Presenting the awards on behalf of the Farm Equipment Division of Allis-Charmers Manufacturing company was son. Howard Armstrong of Armstrong Nursery in

Hereford. Receiving the medals were, left to right: Caroline Brumley, receiving the honor for Janice Baber; Linda Sims, Joel Williamson, Jack Thomas, Linda Armstrong, Cynthia Armstrong, Joyce Bezner, and Joel William-

(Staff Photo)

Renfro, 311 Sampson; Mrs. Lewis Phillips, 717 Dallam St., Dalhart; Mrs. H. C. Baird, 111 Aleman, 207 Ross; Mauricio vie Botkin, Anthony Joseph Erd-Douglas; Mrs. Ray Louis De Lucero Jr., Rt. 5; Mrs. Percy man, 11 - 5. Rusha, Rt. 3, Friona; Mrs. Morris Earl Davis, 222 North Mrs. U. E. Cook, Box 1013; Fil- 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. R. L. Criswell, 206 Avenue J.; Mrs. Anthony Urbanczyk, Rt. 2; Mrs. Witherspoon; Mrs. Charles Cro-well, Rt. 3; Mrs. Luther A. Mrs. Jack Grady, Box 414; White, 110 Bradley; Norman G. Mrs. Lowry Molloy, 2914 21st Kelley, Idalou; Mrs. Lyman St., Lubbock; Mrs. Stella Wood,

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THE GOLDEN SPREAD CHORUS, fourth place winner in the annual Southwest District competition recently, will be one of the featured groups at he Lions Club Harvest of Harmony here at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. The group in-

cludes Amarillo and Hereford singers, who raise their voices in the traditional close harmony of barbershop

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FEATURING AMARILLO CHAPTER

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

TICKET TODAYI

# Herd...

(Continued from page 1) feated Austin of El Paso 35-8. Then came a romp over Muleshoe, 60 - 6. In the last two weeks, Du-

# Theatre... (Continued from page 1)

taken out and the lock was not

broken. During the investigation by police officers, a tire tool and a screwdriver were found in the building. However, no marks were found on any of the doors.

Police theorized that the person committing the burglary had hidden in the building before it closed Friday. It appeared that he had left through the rear door of the building.

An attempted burglary was also investigated at Lamm Jewelry. It appeared from marks on the rear door of the building that someone had apparently attempted to kick it in. However, the building had not been entered.

#### POSSIBLE BIAS

BUFFALO, N. Y. (A) - The lie Cheiffetz as a juror in a recent accident trial.

Her son was one of the attorneys.

Connally

Cox

Election

0 and Littlefield 35 - 7.

The Demon forward wall averages about 205 on defense, larger than SMU's. It is slightly smaller on offense. Holding down the left end spot is Kelly have been slowed on the ground, Baker, a senior All - State/ selection, who weighs 215. Williams is the starting left tackle, at 195 pounds; Jerry Glover is the 190 - pound left guard; Lyle Peiffer is a 205 - pound center; Gentzel is the lightweight right guard at 1707 Donnie Shuman is a 200 -/ pound right tackle and Barnes/is right

end at 185 - pounds. Joe Parsons, a senior, is the starting quarterback at 150, Norman Bonner plays/left half at 150, while Joe Casas, the right half, also is 150. King is the starting fullback at 170.

Parsons has ably filled the shoes of All . Stater Mike Boxwell. Last week he threw three touchdown passes and ran two more in a steller performance.

Heading the Demon coaching staff is Bill Spann, who was moved up from first assistant when Burl Bartlett took over direction of the Amarillo Sandies last spring.

Dumas runs the straight T formation as its basic for- spots as needed, injured his judge said he was sorry, but mation, but also uses the "shot-shoulder last week and should he had to disqualify Mrs. Til- gun offense" with both ends see only limited duty. and the halfbacks wide and the In other district action quarterback taking a direct weekend, Levelland will be at dump. It is estimated that ansnap from center five yards Littlefield and Perryton will other 150 will be shipped before deep. A favorite formation has host Phillips.

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Returns

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mas has trounced Levelland 34- Baker split off to the left side Beet Harvesting as a pass - receiving threat. The Demon line is extremely quick and hard - hitting, with

powerful runners behind them. On the rare occasions when they they have taken to the air with great success. Definite underdogs, the Here-

ford Whitefaces will have to go with a patched - up 'squad that has been plagued with injuries recently. However, the Herd still remembers how it knocked off Lamesa and is pointing for the same result this weekend.

in the area.

acres.

recinct

307

364

10

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Normal production for the

county, he commented, usually

runs from 17 - 18 tons per field.

continued the sugar company

representative, is averaging 15

per cent. However, sugar con-

tent on some samples has run

So far 450 carloads of the

Deaf Smith County crop have

been shipped from the Hereford

Abs.

22

42

Total

1149

1172

as high as 17 per cent.

the dump is closed here.

Sugar content of the crop,

Fullback Jim Haney was reinjured last week, suffering a pinched nerve. His condition for Friday is still questionable. Halfback Arnold Powell, the other half of Hereford's running combination, is back in action after missing one game with a neck injury.

Sophomore tackle Dick Rogers got a dislocated knee during last week's game and will be seeing limited action at best. Center Eddie Johnson seems to be inproving after limping through two games with an ankle injury.

can, who fills three backfield

Junior halfback Ronnie Dun-

Last Stage Deaf Smith County's 1962 su- | All sugar beets raised here gar beet harvest - one of the are presently being grown unbest in years - is fast draw- der contract by area farmers ing to a close. It is predicted with American Crystal Sugar

that harvesting operations will Co. As good fall harvest weather continue for another two weeks continued to hold, grain sorghum producers are now finish-Compared with other years, ing combining the 1962 crop. production is above normal,

It is estimated that 95 per said Odean Nixon, field reprecent of the grain harvest is sentative of American Crystal complete. It was pointed out Sugar Co. "This has been one that much of the mile still in of the better years," he added. Nixon pointed out that prothe fields was late - planted grain. duction of the sugar beet crop

During the harvest, prices have held steady. Yields and will net over 20 tons on an average field. An average field is considered to be 35 quality of the grain have been good.

An elevator employee here pointed out that yields are about the same as last year and added production for the last two or three years is much above what it used to be.

One of the best cotton crops since 1956 is still in the fields awaiting a freeze to kill cotton plants. It is, however, predicted that

moving to Deaf Smith County gins since some fields have been sprayed and defoliated. But, it was pointed out, the majority of the crop will not be stripped until a week to 10 days after the first hard freeze hits the county.

some stripped cotton will be

City... (Continued from page 1)

less steel screen was not

necessary.

He also recommended that a 40 hp. pumping motor be installed since requirements for the well called for slightly more than 30 hp.

A motion to accept the alternate low bid and to install a 40 hp. pumping motor if necessary was accepted unanimously by commissioners.

In other business, commissioners authorized City Manager Dudley Bayne to advertise for well line pipe and a new two - ton truck for the Street Department.

Bids on the pipe to connect the new well to the city are to be for 730 feet of 10 - inch asbestos concrete pipe plus 100 feet of 10 - inch cast iron pipe for a creek crossing.

A request from Hereford Volinteer Fire Department asking for the purchase of a new truck primarily for use in fighting out - of - the - city fires was tabled until more information was available.

Reports were also submitted to the Commission from the Water Department and Hereford Police Department. A report on new construction in the city was also submitted.

A resolution was passed for the drawing up of a lease - purchase contract on a street sweeper from a Houston firm. Purchase of the sweeper is to cover a two - year period. In the contract, a 60 - day warranty and a 90 - day return privilege are to be included. Cost of the machine with a

Also passed by the Commission was a resolution authorizing corrections in city tax rolls and re - payments to taxpayers who had been overtaxed due to errors.

supply of spare parts is to be

Have you read the Classifieds? charge of forgery.

North Hereford HD Club Holds Meeting

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Attending the meeting were: To The **VOTERS** 

> Of Deaf Smith County **Precinct Two**

the farm, was raised on the G. A. Bogle

place, one mile south of Summerfield. The

I would Like to express my appreciation for your support in the Nov. 6 General Election and pledge my best efforts to do the job for which you have elected

M.R. (Marcus) LATHAM

ONE OF THE LARGEST sugar beets grown in Deaf Smith County this past year is exhibited by C. L. Bogle. The 23-pound beet,

beet was grown by Mike Elliott. one of several of similar size grown on ONIONS FOR SALE

# Mrs. Gaylan Bryan called the meeting of the North Hereford

Home Demonstration Club to order in the home of Mrs. W. C. Davis recently.

"The Minutes Stand Approved As Amended was read by Roberta Campbell. Roll call was answered with a favorite Christmas decoration.

Mesdames Gaylan Bryan, Clyde Smithers, Doice Nivens, O. C. Williams, O. L. Williams, A. A. Hare, Mary Botkin, C. L. Whitehead, R. A. Fullwood, Leona Searcy, Roberta Campbell, J. M. Gooch, Allan Klein, Harold Finch, Otto Olson, Clinton Ward, Otto Massey, Glen Watts and a visitor, Mrs. Velma Salvino.

Latin... (Continued from page 1)

in about 10 p. m. to close the day - long court session.

In other cases, the court revoked a two - year probated sentence given to Ronnie Glascock, 21, of Hereford.

Howard Briggs, 50, Phoenix, Ariz., was sentenced to two years in the penitentary after entering a plea of guilty to a

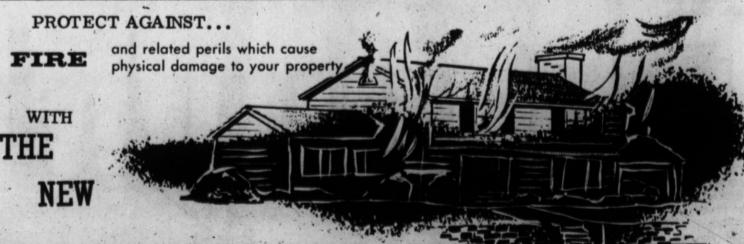
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Stark prefaced his remarks

"It is not what we get, but

As he spoke, Stark pointed

the English language."

to the community.

has continued to grow.

international service.

for action."

Stark stated that Rotary ser-

vice falls into four categor-

ies - club service, vocational

service, community service and

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Rotary," commented the dis-

of man.

others."

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL district governor Floyd Stark of Seminole talks with one of the Hereford Rotary members following the governor's speech at the noon meeting of the club. Stark was here for a two-day

official visit. The visit began Sunday as he met with club officers and committee chairmen to discuss the 1962-63 plans. (Staff Photo)

# Governor Stresses Rotary's Service

Winding up a two-day visit | regular noon meeting Monhere, Floyd Stark of Seminole, day. governor of District 573, Rotary International, spoke to members on service - the one object of of Hereford Rotary Club at the Rotary - saying; "Service is one of the most widely used

# Around...

(Continued from page 1) tract as clerk in charge of the Easter Rural Postal Station, so the station has been closed. Patrons will be able to purchase stamps and, money orders, or register letters or mail parcels with the rural carrier as he makes his

Pioneer Study Club will meet willing to help themselves and at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Western Wheel Inn. Hostesses for the luncheon meeting will be Mesdames John Patton, Myrtle Wright, J. M. Gililland and Miss Roberta Campbell.

Hereford Study Club will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. at 410 West First, across the street north from Brownd Sheet Metal.

An early Yuletide greeting from Nolan Grady, postmaster, reminds was that Christmas cards sent third class (unsealed and with a 3 - cent stamp) will not be forwarded this year. He's saying for a cent more a card may have a written message, be sealed and will be forwarded or returned as needed.

The Veterans Hospital in Amarillo sends out a warning that some unauthorized calls are being made by peo-ple who claim they are raising money or collecting goods for Christmas activities in Veterans Hospitals. The VA doesn't authorize such calls and urges that you check with the Chamber of Commerce or a veterans' organization if ap-

Trade Promotion Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 8, in the First National Bank community room to complete plans for the Christmas Opening.

Circle Seven of th 100F will meet in Hereford at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 12, in the 100F Lodge Hall. All members are urged to be present for the meeting.

Some day I'm going to learn to write this column in the middle of the morning, instead of just about noon. Then such notices as this won't make my stomach so impatient: The Umbarger German Sausage Festival will be held Sunday, Nov. 11, in St. Mary's Parish Hall with the public invited. Dinner will be served from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. and Supper from 5 - 7 p. m.

Have you read the Classifieds?

more than half of the clubs are

not expanding. He commented that the situation is not making for club growth and issued a challenge to the Hereford club to help remedy the problems.

As he issued the challenge, Stark read a message from the Rotarians "to give themselves to service."

In commenting on the vocational service theme of Rotary, Stark told members that Rotary's seed-"He profits most who serves the best"-must be shared with others.

but least understood words in One of the duties of a Rotarian, the district governor stated, is to share the Four-Way what we give that matters Test with his business associatin Rotary," he commented as es even though they are not he encouraged the club to promembers of the club. mote and extend its service

A Rotarian's success is achieved through service and in dealing fairly with others, he out that the ideal of service has continued. always been present in the mind

Speaking briefly on community service, Stark commented Service is a great chalthat Rotarians are "interested lenge," he told club members, in the betterment of the comand we need people who are munity through club projects as well as other community work."

He also pointed out that in It was pointed out by the discarrying out the theme of intrict governor that the founder ternational service Rotary "is of Rotary had service in mind carrying the light to the dark when he met with the first memplaces of the world" to encourber of the club. From the first age freedom and better undermeeting, the ideal and the club

"The dignity of man and freedom of all is the theme of all that Rotary stands for," Stark said.

"To reach the goal of service," he concluded, "one must pay in work, patience, love, and time through the ideals of self sacrifice."

Stark met with club officers trict governor. "This is not and committee chairmen here a time for reaction but a time Sunday to go over plans made by the club for the 1962 - 63 As he spoke, he commented year, as he began his official that even though Rotary has visit. grown and membership has

Monday morning before the reached a peak, attendence at regular meeting of the club, conventions and conferences has Mrs. Stark was honored at a tea dropped proportionately and given by Mrs. Jack Nunnley.

4-H...

(Continued from page 1) tive to top 4 - H'ers. In 1961 Janis was named 4 - H Queen and Dress Review winner for the state. In 1959 she placed first on the county and district levels and competed in the state cooperative demonstration ex vent.

In past years she has held all offices in the Willing Workers 4 - H Club, and now serves as junior leader of the club. She is currently a delegate to the District 4 - H Council and secretary of the County 4 - H Junior Leaders Association for Mich. the county.

Other Gold Star award winner was John Perrin, a memning first place in the county and district beef cattle demonstration contest.

He has completed projects in poultry, field crops, beef cattle,

and recreation. He has shown livestock in shows at Hereford and Amarillo for the past four

Currently junior leader for the Walcott 4 - H Club, he has served in the past as reporter, vice president, and 4 - H Council delegate. He is now vice president of the Junior Leaders Association.

Danforth Leadership certificate went to LuAnne Higgins, another daughter of Mr. and was unable to attend the ban-Council and president of the ership Conference in Shelby, production.

The honor was presented to wood Leadership Camp, and Club. serving on the 4 - H Council.

Sharon 'Bezner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bezner. Sharon recieved the award last summer following com-

> petition at College Station. 1961 Gold Star winner, Sharon is junior leader of the Ford 4-H Club. She has been in 4 - H for nine years, and has won district contests in leadership, clothing, and electrical demonstrations.

Dick Plank won an educational trip to Chicago for earning Mrs. A. B. Higgins. LuAnne first place in the state grain marketing project contest. quet because she is now in Sponsored by the Chicago school at Texas Tech. The ho- Board of Trade, the award was county reporter for the district nor was announced this sum- presented to Plank on the basis 4 - H newspaper. She is also mer, as LuAnne received a two- of his experience and study in week trip to the Danforth Lead- the field of grain marketing and

ing list of Plank's accomplish- for eight years. LuAnne because of her past re- ments in 4 - H work. He is cord in 4 - H Club work. High- currently vice - chairman of field crops contest winner, ber of the Walcott 4 - H Club lights of her club record in the state 4 - H Council, and which entitled him to attend the for the past six years. The son clude 1960 Gold Star winner, chairman of the district 4 - H National 4 - H Congress in Chiof Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin, Dress Review winner and 4-H Council. He is editor of the cago last year, and 1962 Talent Council. He is editor of the cago last year, and 1962 Talent John has attended the state 4- Queen, 1960 P. G. C. Talent club's district newspaper, and Tour winner. H Round - Up twice, after win- Tour, winner of trip to Brown- junior leader of the Dawn 4 - H

> Receiving recognition for county 4 - H Council and Junior Wilson congratulated county 4winning first place in the state Leaders Association. The son H Club leaders, members, and public speaking contest was of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank of parents for "a job well done."

Minus...

(Continued from page 1) For State Senator, 30th Dis-trict: Andy Rogers, 1605; John Zahn, 883; For State Representative, 91st District: Bill Clayton, 1169; Frank Ford, 1314; For County Commissioner, Precinct Two: Marcus Latham, 1202; Robe, Betzen, 429,

Following are the unofficial results of the Clayton - Ford race, with all counties complete except one box in Castro County, with about 400 votes:

Clayton carried Lamb County 3152 to 1217; carried . viley County 1098 - 753; carried Parmer County 1170 - 921;

The honor is one of a grow- Dawn, he has been in 4 - H Past honors include state

Commenting on the large number of awards presented Plank is past president of the during the banquet, Miss Edith

mendments to the state constitution, with the first figure in favor of the proposal and the second figure against: No. 1. (workmen's compensa-

tion)) 794 - 1251; No. 2 (welfare increase) 1226 - 892; No. 3 (hospital districts, 4 counties) 1241 - 793; No. 4 (water storage)

and Castro County 997 - 319,

for a total margin of 7586 to

Following are results of coun-

ty balloting on 14 proposed a-

1120 - 922; No. 5 (authority to set up hospital districts) 918 - 1117; No. 6 (retirement benefits) 687-1379: No. 7 (emergency succession) 1236 - 821; No. 8 (disability payments) 1158 - 886; No. 9 (hospital districts and homes for aged) 863 - 1130; No. 10 (state employee consultants) 828 - 1211; No. 11 (veteran land resale) 1250 - 800; No. 12 (coas-

tal zoning) 1073 - 945; No. 13 (Dallas school districts) 946 - 993; No. 14 (trials de novo) 400 - 1680.

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are now Aunt and Uncle! Yes,

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ents of Scott Howard, who was

born on Saturday, Oct. 27. (You

will remember that Mrs. Gen-

try is the former Kylene Hod-

ges.) Little Scott weighed only

41/2 pounds at birth, but is re-

Kylene - and congratulations,

too, to the proud, proud grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gen-

try, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Mrs. Gentry, Ann, and Bobby

journeyed to Austin last week-

end to welcome Baby Scott to

Since Carolyn Watkins is

Kathy Knox hosted a slumber

party in her honor last Friday

and Kathy, ate, chatted, and

played records until 3:30 Satur-

day morning! Here's bidding

Carolyn "farewell" and wishing

her success and happiness in

This week there's news of

college students - Linda Ed-

wards has received another ho-

nor at Colorado Woman's Col-

lege - that of secretary of her

freshman class! You will re-

member that she was recently

elected a cheerleader for the

Colorado School of Mines -

heartiest congratulations Linda!

Howell,

Strange, Brenda Beasley, and

Joy Story were among the

college students who were

Judy Kriegshauser is sportin'

brand new jacket and ring-

both given her by the Hereford

High's Future Farmers of A-

merica! Now she is officially

And there's still more "con-

gratulations" to be said - At

the annual Deaf Smith County

4 - H'ers Achievement Banquet

last Monday night, several teen-

Hey, everyone! Ignite that

school spirit in preparation for

the Whitefaces' battle with the Dumas Demons this Friday

ial plea for out - and - out sup-

port of the mighty Herd as they

enter into their third game of

conference play! Whitefaces,

at the Community Center after

Friday night's ballgame! Some-

thing new has been added for

teenage fun! Saturday night,

Nov. 10, from 8 - 11 p. m. the

Center will be open for ping-

come on out, high - schoolers,

ATTEND SEED CONVENTION

Several from Hereford attend-

ed the Annual Convention of the

Texas Seedsmen's Association

held in Lubbock last week at the Pioneer Hotel. Attending

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Company and Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh Clearman from Wac Seed

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Company.

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pong games and dancing -

and join in the fun!

De · Tail Those Demons!!

home last weekend.

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Virg 11

to

her new home:

Plainview soon,

congratulations, James

you haven't

hersals began this last week, Hello there, all you readers as well as daily rehersals during the mixed choir's regular of the printed word! This week I must beg forgiveness from The Highlanders, the high heard: Ann and Bobby Gentry school boys' trio composed of Ronnie Gray, Charles Kelly, and Dick Combs, and accompanied by Charles Mims. In Austin are the delighted parlast week's narration of events, I inadvertently referred to the trio as "The Trouveres"—it seems that they now call themselves "The Highlanders" — a name that everyone is able to

pronounce. I humbly apologize ported to be in fine shapefor my failure to keep abreast of the changing titles! Anyway - the Highlanders have been quite busy recently. The boys appeared before Kiwanis Club members last Thurs- | Hodges!

day, Nov. 1, to sing "Santiano," "Chilly Winds," and "Three Jolly Coachmen." Then, on Saturday Nov. 3 the vocalists and the clan. their pianist went to Amarillo -there they auditioned in K-7 television studios for a talent show to be sponsored by Zale's Jewelers of Amarillo. The High- night. Louise Axe, Martha Wiltlanders are still awaiting the shire, Nelda Botkin, Carolyn, verdict! So, everyone, keep your fingers crossed that they'll be asked to appear on

the show

Congrat. ations, teenag e rs! The CROP campaign was big success - thanks to your participation and the generosity of Hereford citizens. Never before had there been such a demand for street assignmentsdoesn't it give one a warm feeling to be able to help others who are less fortunate?

Mamie Silvertooth and Kathy Knox accompanied Kathy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Knox, to a performance of the Amarillo Symphony at Amarillo City Auditorium on Tuesday night, Oct. 30. Kathy says that they really enjoyed the evening's entertainment - and Mamie reportedly "liked that young guest pianist!"

How did ya like the pep rally that was staged in the 300 block of Main Street last Friday morning? It was certainly a pleasant diversion from the usual Friday routine of Hereford High students. The whole pep rally was a near - riotous school spirit! The event assumed proportions of even greater importance with the presence of KPAN's mobile broadcasting unit - and it was no end exciting to watch photo graphers Angel and Collins performing their tasks from atop the First National Bank build-

The cast has been named for "Amahl and The Night Visitors," - an operatic production. to be staged by Hereford High School's mixed choir on Dec. 20. Amahl will be protrayed by Cy Moore, while Mamie Silvertooth sings the part of his mother. Charles Kelly Ron Gray, and Dick Combs have been assigned the parts of King Balthazar, King Casper, and Melchoir, respectively. The king's page is played by Wayne Edwards, with the remaining choir members appearing as shepherds. Night re-

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Speaking of the Community Center - Mrs. Cave has suggested that we be thinking of a name for the ballroom! How bout calling it "The Cave" in honor of Mrs. Cave, who spends long hours planning activities for our enjoyment - well, what do ya think? Surely, if you exercise whatever "gray matter" you possess, you can think of something! And let your thoughts along this line be known - okay? OKAY.

What's the good word? Beat Those Demons!

# Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations Frank Zachary, 1951 Ford truck; Natividad Martinez, 19-55 Ford pickup; Ray Dean Axe, 1960 Ford pickup; H. M. Boozer, 1958 Lincoln; Earnest Langley, 1959 Ford; Abram Hill, Chevrolet; O. W. Parris, 1954 Buick; Jose Perez Corona, 1955 Ford, 11 - 2.

Clarence Krueger, 1958 Rockette trailer house; Richard H. Born, 1959 Ford; Ronald Kershen, 1962 Ford; Friars of the Atonement of St. Joseph's Hereford Mission, 1947 Reo 2 ton truck; Jap Dickerson, 1960 Chevrolet pickup; Isias Briones, 1960 Chevrolet pickup; Walter L. Jones, 1960 Ford; Gregorio Cisneraz, 1954 Ford; Fermin Avila, 1949 Chevrolet pickup; Charles E. Hood, 1958 Cadillac; C. C. Ellis, 1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup; Dean Hacker, 1959 Oldsmobile; Stephens - Hudson Leasing Co. 1963 Mercury; Margarita Enriquez, 1957 Ford; Wilson and Simmons Grain Co., 1963 Ford 2 ton; E. R. Kendall, 1963 Mercury; Billy B. Moore, 1963 Chevrolet pickup; Burke Inman, 1962 Ford truck tractor, . 11 - 5.

R. L. DeRusha, 1961 Oldsmobile: W. A. Dobbins, 1954 Chevrolet; Jim Williams, 1955 Ford pickup; John Pool, 1955 Chevrolet; Edward A. Radatz, 1961 Buick; Eugene Fangman, 1963 Buick; Geoge W. Click, 1956 Cadillac, 11 - 6.

Warranty Deeds W. G. Blackwell, et ux to Roy L. Vaughn, et ux: All of the South 130 feet of Lot No. 35, of Block No. 3 of Burkes Subdivision of Block No. 17, Mabry's Addition.

Deeds of Trust Forrest D. Hill to The Prudential Insurance Company of America: West 240 acres of the South 1/2 of Section No. 35 in

agers were cited for their outstanding accomplishments in 4-Block K - 3. Davis Bumper to Bumper Inc. H Club work - Janis Higgins to Jas. F. Smith, trustee; Lots was named Gold Star Girl, and 1,2,3,5, and 6 and the South 32 John Perrin was the recipient feet of Lot 4, All in Block 1 of the Gold Star Boy awardof C. E. Oakes' Subdivision of again; congratulations and best Block 1315. wishes for contintued success!

Marriage Licenses Antonio Padron Bejanan and Delores Garcia Benasudes, 11-6:

#### Make Final Plans night! Yell, yell, yell for all you're worth — here's a spec-For Annual DE Club's Radio Day Remember the record dance

Members of the Hereford High School Distributive Education Club are making final preparations for their annual D. E. Radio Day, which is slated for Monday, Nov. 12.

Broadcasting over local radio station KPAN, the D. E. Club members are arranging programs featuring organizations at Stanton Junior High School and Hereford High School.

Throughout the day, the D. E. Club members will be charge of programming for the station. The Radio Day is held from here were: Bill Hardwick annually in order to provide an and Art Stoy of the Bil - Mar insight into the work carried on by the various organizations in the two schools.

Proceeds from the sale of advertising for the affair go to the Distributive Education Club for use in carrying out the or-ganization's activities during the

D. E. Radio Day is present-Obie Malone is a patient in ed annually through St. Anthony's Hospital in Amar- courtesy of Clint Formby, manager of radio station KPAN.



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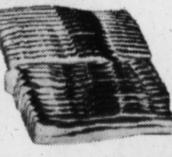
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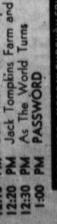
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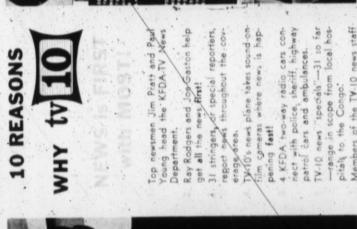
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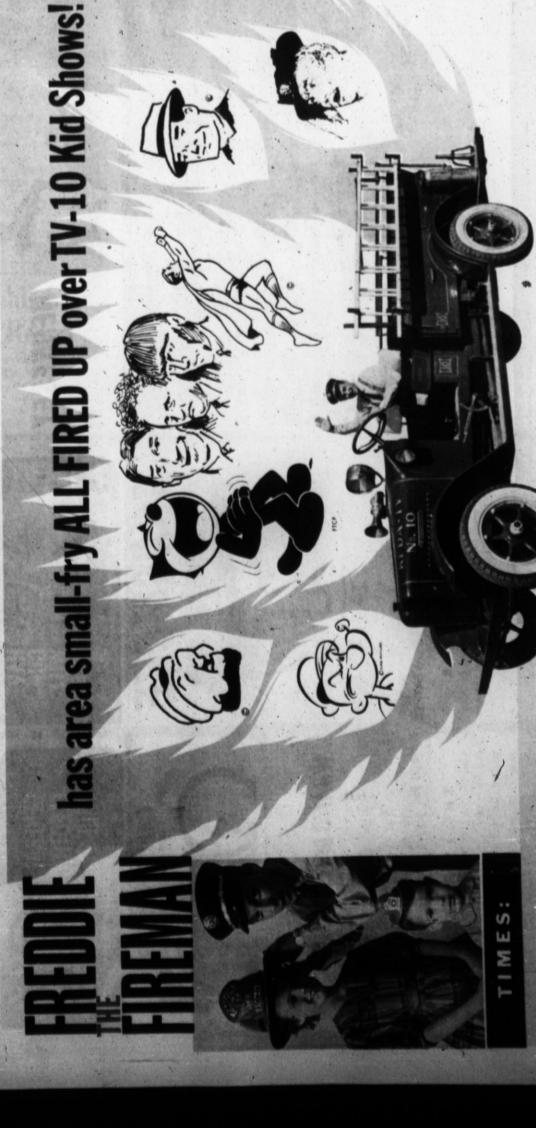
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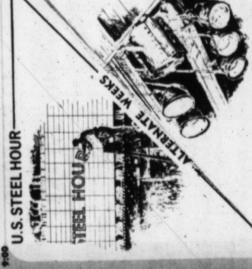
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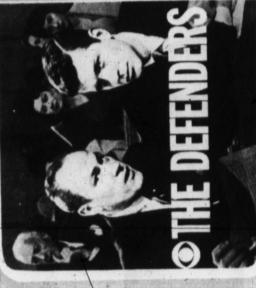
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# WHAT'S MY LINE?

# Hoof Prints

By David Stevens

In a game of traded fumbles, intercepted passes, and penalties the Hereford Whitefaces were defeated by the Perryton Rangers last Friday by the score of 27 - 6. BEAT DUMAS

The Whitefaces opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 22 yard pass from quarterback Frank Cain to end David Dowell to halfback Charles Kelly. This play came about when Cain's pass to Dowell, who was on the goal line, was deflected by Dowell, It looked as though it would fall for an incomplete pass but Kelly made a diving catch in the end zone for the touchdown. The score

remained 6 - 0 as a pass for

the extra points was incom-

plete.

BEAT DUMAS The Rangers took the kickoff

and immediately began to march down the field. Quarterback Roger Wright's pass for the touchdown was overthrown but the officials ruled pass interference and the Rangers had first and goal on the one yard marker. On the next play fullback Gary Newcomb plowed over for the touchdown. The kick for the point - after touchdown was good and Perryton took a 7 - 6 lead.

BEAT DUMAS The Whitefaces took the kickoff and ran several plays before being forced to punt. The Rangers immediately gave up the ball on a fumble. The Herd got to the 20 before the drive stalfed. A field goal at-tempt by Bill Steele was short of its mark.

BEAT DUMAS

There was no more scoring until the fourth quarter when the Rangers tallied three times. They scored on a 13'- yard run by Newcomb. The try for the extra point was no good as Perryton took a 13 - 6 lead. BEAT DUMAS

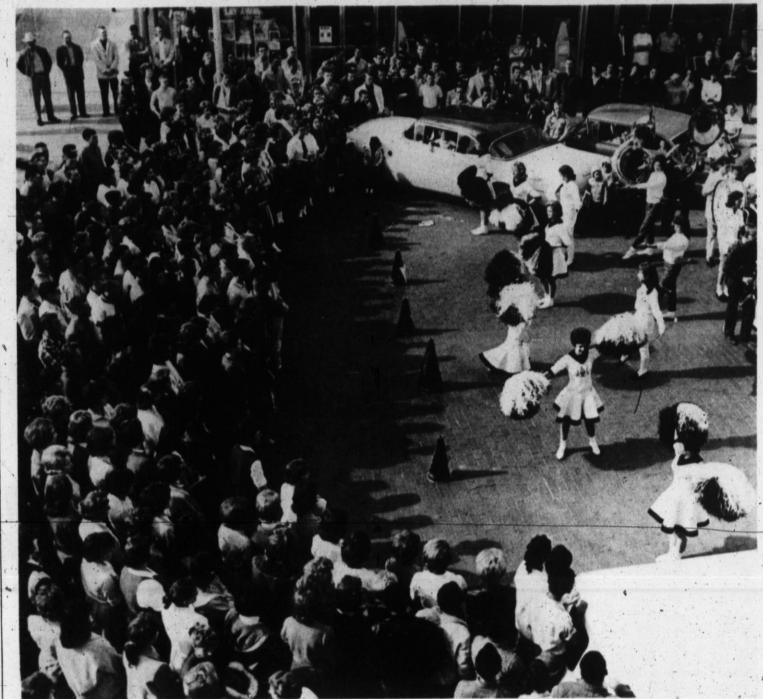
The Whitefaces took the kickoff to the 27 yard line. On second down a wayward aerial by Cain was picked off by end Bill Pletcher who ran over, under, around, and through Hereford players who could not stop him even though several had their hands on him. This 30 yard return gave the Rangers a 19 - 6 lead and this was increased as the extra point was good to make the score 20 - 6.

BEAT DUMAS The Rangers closed out the game on a 20 - yard pass from Wright to end John Ellzey. The extra point was good to DE Radio Day make the final score 27 - 6.

BEAT DUMAS In the statistical department the Whitefaces lost two of three fumbles and the Rangers · fumbled seven times and lost three passes intercepted. Hereford had five penalties of 58 yards and Perryton had ten for 90 yards.

BEAT DUMAS The Whitefaces played with-

out the services of halfback Arnold Powell. Powell is out with a neck injury he received in the Phillips game. Jim Haney had to be taken out of the game in the fourth quarter when he reinjured his neck. to leave the game for a short time in the first half when he hurt his knee but he went back in. After the game it was found that he had played with the knee out of



CHEERS WENT UP DOWNTOWN during a special pep rally held Friday morning. All Hereford High School students were transported to Third and Main for the rally. Members of the Hereford Booster Club helped sponsor the event, along with high school officials. A large group of businesspeople joined in with the yells. The Big Domino

Band was also on hand-to lend some musical spirit. Leading the yells were the cheerleaders, who are top to bottom: Suzanne Higgins, Jenny Holt, Judy Kriegshauser, Ronda Neff, and Kay Seamonds. Twirlers in the photo are Jerre Bea Noland, Kathy Boston, Lynn Sowell, and (Brand Staff Photo) Beverly Roverts.

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# The WHITEFACE

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Section Two

# Initiate Members Slated Nov. 12 Into FFA Chapter The annual radio program

Block, Joel Lytal and Steve

sponsored by the Distribution three of them. The Herd had Education Club will take place Nov. 12. D.E. students, plus various high school clubs and groups will participate during the day with skits and entertainment over KPAN.

D. E. students sell advertising to raise money for the annual employer - employee banquet held in the spring. Not only will the club earn the Tackle Dick Rogers had money for the banquet but will give a but will give a generous contribution to Boys' Ranch.

> Mr. Kenneth Hart is sponsor of the D.E. Club and supervises all of its activities.

The Chapter then presented Thirty - two "Greenhands" were formally initiated into the its FFA Sweetheart, Judy Hereford High School Chapter Kriegshauser, with a white FFA of the Future Farmers of Ajacket and a FFA ring. merica Monday, Oct. 29, in the The 31 freshmen and one soph-

ag building. omore who were initiated were Virgil Barber, James Bently, Bob Huckert and Larry Hair Weldon Brinkman, Jimmy Campbell, Roy Carlson, Gary received State Farmer's Degrees. The Hereford Chapter re-Clements, Larry Clemen't s, ceived the Gold Medal Chapter Duane Diller, Ricky Fangman, Award, the highest honor given Johnny Gilbert, John Graham, to FFA chapters by the state. Officers Pat Smith, Gary Royal, Billy Botinger, David Jesse Janek;

Richard Kuper, Johnny Mars, Coneway and sponsors Wyatt Harmon and Jess Robinson led the "Greenhands" in the for-Andrew Matthews, Dan Mc-Whorter, Mike Moore, Ronnie Owens, Mike Paschel, John Perrin, Wayne Reinhart, James Short, Mike Solomon, Willie Steward, Glen Stovall, Randy Tooley, and J. W. White. The only

sophomore was Danny Eiland.

William L. Hubbard, airman ism class always have their apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hubbard of Route 2, returned to the United States on Oct. 20 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS

# **Cooperation Of** Students Made **CROP Success**

"It was a wonderful drive because so many students participated. We were better organized this year than in previous years." Thus commented Virgil Dodson, chairman of the 1962 CROP effort.

On Wednesday night, Oct. 31, junior high and high school students "jammed" the basement of the First Methodist Church, (Continued on page 2)

# Jimmy Gutierrez, Norman Harder, David Hill, Joe James, James, James James, James Jam Second 'Reject'

Last week marked the second appearance or the monthly pub-

lication, "The Reject." Many hours of work and sweat beyond the call of duty are spent monthly on "The Reject" by members of the Whiteface Staff, who produce the publication. Along with the reg-HUBBARD RETURNS TO U.S. staff, members of the journal-

> ears open for gossip. The staff decided to produce "The Reject" after it was informed that gossip material could not be published in "The (Continued on page 2)

# Joe Smith Writes Of Texas History

members of Hereford High's faculty is Joe Smith, who has lived in Hereford since 1946. Smith holds the distinction of having taught in HHS for 15 years, longer than any other.

present instructor. Although he is now teaching bookkeeping, business law, and typing, Mr. Smith favors bookeeping because it is an exact

Texas history is another of his favorite subjects, since it corresponds with another of his skills, which is studying and writing about the history of the Southwest.

One of the most versatile | zines concerning the history of the Southwest, Indian ruins, old ranches, mines, forts, and outlaws. He also writes about

and Stream, Coronet, Travel, Cattleman, True Detective, Pix, and Man's Adventure.

Mr. Smith was married in 1939 to Gonda Biggers in Wagon Mound, N. M. The couple has two children, Van, who is a sen-for student at Shattuck School in Fairbault, Minn., and Ann,

During the past 17 years Mr. Smith has had numerous articles published in leading maga- for J. A. Whittenburg, Est.

Of The American Heritage history to see revolutions they | that is hidden in the heart of occur all the time. The more every individual - patriotism. Is history important? Many times this question has been recent ones been in Hungary and cuba. What appears study of the great men of the

history in the making.

By Billi Woolbright

Whiteface Reporter

asked not only by the student

of the present but also by the

students of our grandfather's

generation. People have always

wondered if it was important to

study what happened 100 years

There are many kinds of his-

tories found in educational

systems today. In high schools

all over the country we find

state histories, world history,

and American history. Even

government might be considered

a history. In colleges we find

the same histories and many

History nas been known to

repeat itself. By studying history we can better under-

stand why events have hap-

pened and probably what will

happen in the future. History

in itself is a unique story of

how the world grew - a

story that is filled with dictatorships, revolutions and bloodshed.

People do not have to study

Dr. Edwards Is

Speaker For Key

ner meeting of the Key Club

held Monday night, Oct. 29, at

gest sin of Hereford is the omis-

sion of Latin Americans. She

said 37 per cent of Hereford's

population now is made up of

Presiding over this meeting

Coneway. There were 51 mem-

bers and nine guests present.

were guests at this meeting.

Those present were: Mr. Bill

Patton, Mr. M. D. Waddill, Mr.

Bartley Dowell, Mr. Bill Lank-

ford, and Mr. Charlie Stone, the

incoming President of Kiwanis.

school sponsor, was also pre-

Mr. Robert Thompson,

Members of the Kiwanis Club

Ranev's Restaurant.

Club's Meeting

others but in more detail.

in the past.

History Study Shows Basis

dents a better understanding of coln as a country boy known as their heritages. It reveals the Honest Abe. basis of their free democracy. When students read about Washington at Trenton, or the it tells of other things, too. A-U. S. troops in Korea, they be- mong the other things are the gin to realize how much their battles which were lost and heritage means. In a way, his- won, the victories, defeats and tory helps to develop a quality

A study of history is also a be the present is in reality country. Without some knowledge of history, many people would think of Washington only A study of history gives stu- as the first President, or Lin-

> History tells these things, but (Continued on page 2)

#### AN EDITORIAL

# A Good School Has Some Extras

Have you ever been asked, "What is your school like"? This might be the first time you have ever come face to face with the personality of your school.

A school is not only a place where "the three R's" are taught, but school is one of the most important building blocks in your life.

To see if our school is up to the standards of activeness, co-operation, and friendliness several questions should be asked. First, is our school active? Here, the answer is Yes. HHS is active in sports and clubs. I believe everyone wants "It is better to light a candle HHS to be the best school in our area and each gives his than to curse in the dark," support to the school through being a member of a club stated Dr. Lena Edwards, a or by support of the teams which enter into the various doctor at the Hereford Labor sports.

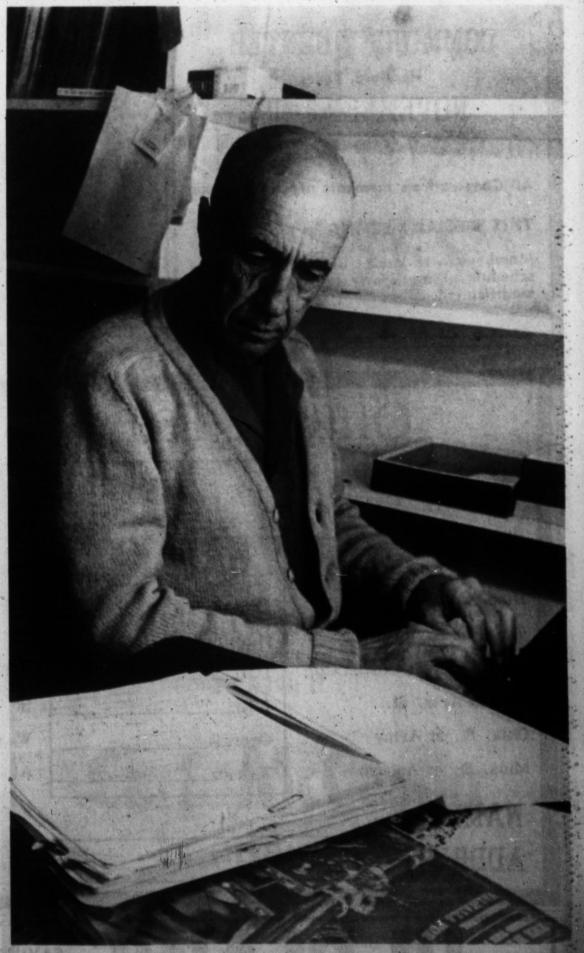
Second, is HHS co-operative? This is shown by our willing-Camp, in her speech at the dinness to give our support, follow rules and leadership. To be an outstanding school the students must be able to conform to rules and regulations. But having that extra boost She also said that the big-, of spirit and willingness to work is what makes a school a

Third, is HHS friendly? Here there may be some controversry but I believe, on the whole the answer is Yes. This point can be proved by our actions toward one another in Latin Americans and in five classes and club activities.

years it will be 50 per cent. A "friendly" school is one which takes the time to extend an invitation to other schools and stand by that invitation was President Dick Combs, who. with a friendly attitude. also led the pledge to the flag. Invocation was given by Steve

Did you know that whenever HHS has a home ballgame that the Student Council extends an invitation to the visiting school, welcoming and wishing them the best of luck at the game? Here it is not only the Student Council's invitation but the invitation of the student body. It is the individual's duty to back the welcome.

These three factors — activeness, co-operation, and friendliness — are only a few of many points which make up the personality of our school. It is our job to attend, give support, conform to rules, follow leadership, and have a pleasant attitude before our school can be considered up to standards.



LOOKING OVER NOTES about the history of a Panhandle ranch, Joe Smith writes a story he will submit for publication. The Hereford High School bookkeeping and history teacher is an avid history fan. But his hobby is more than a mere pasttime, since he has had numerous articles published in leading magazines.

(Brand Staff Photo)



TRYING TO FIND RUNNING room deep in his own territory is Hereford halfback Austin Hodges (10). Hodges only gained one yard to the Whiteface 8-yard line before

being hauled down by Perryton end Bill Pletcher. The Whiteface were downed 6-27 in their second district game.

(Staff Photo)

hunting, fishing, and true crime. His articles have appeared in such publications as Field

who is a jumor at Texas Tech. Before coming to Hereford, Mr. Smith worked for the Land Department, for Skelly Oil Co., and as a field representative

Two touchdowns in the second quarter enabled the Stanton Junior High School Seventh Grade Dogies to defeat Tulia here Thursday. Stanton chalked up a 16 - 6 win, their sixth run to a Stanton first down on of the season.

The Dogies will be trying to get even with some angry Wildcats in Littlefield Thursday in Stanton's final game the season. Anxious to make up for a loss to Littlefield earlier in the season, the Dogles play there Thursday, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Littlefield's win over the Dogies marks the only black spot on the Stanton record of six wins and the single loss.

But the Dogies played like angry bulls last Friday as they won over Tulia. Although both scores came in the second quarter, Stanton maintained the upper hand throughout most of only Tulia six points of the the game. Tulia's only touch- game. down came in the third quarter on the end of a 40 - yard

Stanton started a drive their 24 - yard line as the game. got underway. The Dogies kept the ball and kept moving all the way through the first quarter and into the second, when they finally reached pay dirt. Gary Goodin scooted across from five yards out for the

ed two more marks via right Tulia ran the kick back to their 41, and then picked up five yards in two carries before the effort dribbled to a

first six - pointer, and then add-

halt with a bouncing fumble. Tackle Johnny Cornelius covered the pigskin for the Dogies, and Stanton started operations from the 37 to

Dogie workhorse Clyde Evans loafed for seven, and then put things in gear with a ten-yard

the 20. Two plays later quarterback Sidney Shaw tossed one to halfback Gary Goodin who promptly scored the second Dogie t. d. Evans put on two more points, the last for Stanton, to make it 16 - 0 with 13 seconds left in the first half. Tulia had time to receive the kick on their 40 and then ran

before the half ended. The young Hornets received the second - half boot off, and returned to the Dogie 46. A power dive netted six yards, and then a sweep uncovered 40 yards of running room and the

Neither Stanton or Tulia was able to put together a successful effort in the remaining quarter and a half. The Dogies were forced to punt twice, while Tulia collected three first downs in two series, but never crossed the center field stripe.

CARD OF THANKS

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Williams J. T. Gaithers Boyd Moore Joe Moore David Moore

# History ...

believed to be right.

History has shown to the younger generation the horrors of war and bloodshed. Those who have never lived through a war cannot imagine what it is really like. Studying history gives enough of an idea, however, to cause students to try to avoid war with untiring efforts.

Dictators and monarchs are studied. Students read about Hitler and Mussolini, Communa ism and Fascism. They learn of the treacherous lives led by the people who live under the rule of men such as these. Students learn how the greed for absolute sovereignity by one only one play for six yards man can lead to war. They see the differences of strength and weakness between a dictatorship and democracy.

> By studying history, students can see the mistakes that have been made by various countries, including the United. States. When the future leaders of tomorrow can see the mistakes of the past, they will be less apt to make the same ones, for they will know what results can

Civics is a course that is a study of the history of the National Government. It, like world and American history, is a required course for graduation. Civics shows the step-bystep growth of the American democracy: Students study the Constitution, Congress, and the powers of Congress.

A history course does not give every little fact and figure, but it does give students a broader knowledge of the world in which they live. Students should realize that they are living in a very important era of history, the conquering of space. History is important, not only now, but in the years to come.



A TRIP TO CHICAGO was a portion of the award presented to Dick Plank as the recipent of the 1962 Grain Marketing award, a state-wide honor. Announcing the honor was Miss Edith Wilson, district 4-H supervisor of Amarillo. Sponsored by the Chicago

Board of Trade, Plank earned an educational tour of the Chicago area as a result of his achievement in 4-H Club work, The presentation was made during the Annual 4-H Achievement Banquet held Monday.

# Harbecks Direct Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Harbeck of Brooklyn, N. Y. **Training Course** For Witnesses

A week - long training program of Jehovah's Witnesses at

The program began Tuesday, Nov. 6, with Harbeck supervising the Theocratic Ministry 17 congregation School and Service meeting held Circuit, No. 9.

at 7:30 p. m. Members of the Hereford congregation are meeting with the Harbeck's each morning of the week at 8:30 a. m. for training in house to house ministry. Return calls are made on in-

The week's activity will be concluded Sunday at 3 p. m. when Harbeck makes a public talk entitled "Is It God's Will That Men Suffer and Die?"

terested persons and home Bi-

ble studies are being conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbeck have service of Jehovah's Witnesses. During their years of service

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# Hoof Prints ...

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BEAT DUMAS In other games around the loop the Levelland Lobos and the Phillips battled to a 16 - 16

# CROP ....

(Continued from page 1)

eager to begin their annual gathering of funds for the Christian Rural Overseas Pro-

So many teenagers responded to the invitation to participate that 40 students were left without street assignments. Following the house - to - house fund drive, CROP solicitors returned to the First Methodist Church basement for refreshments of cookies, Cokes, popcorn, and sandwiches.

Approximately \$1400 had been collected as of Nov. 1.

Have you read the Classifieds?

tie. The Dumas Demons romped over Littlefield by the score of 35 - 6. They put the Demons in undisputed first place in the district since everyone else had either lost or tied a game. BEAT DUMAS

Next week the Whitefaces play the mighty Dumas Demons. The Demons own a 6 - 1 record and are ranked first in the state in AAA. The Demons are flying high and may be

ripe for an upset. BEAT DUMAS

#### Staff... (Continued from page 1)

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grader Wynn Buck (20) flattens a Canyon a stand-out in the game, intercepting two ballcarrier here Thursday afternoon in White passes, receiving two for a total of 83 face stadium. Hereford freshmen were edg- yards and one touchdown, as well as worked out by Canyon ninth graders, 21-14,

RUNNING OVER AN EAGLE Stanton ninth during the duel, Halfback Wynn Buck was ing on offense and defense,

(Staff Photo)



A SET OF SILVERWARE was presented to smiles came during the annual 4-H Club Sharon Bezner for winning first place in the Achievement Banquet held Monday evening state 4-H Club public speaking contest. in the High School Cafeteria. Presenting the award was Hugh Clearman, on behalf of the Pure Oil Co. The broad

# Football Contest Standings Listed

guessers in the annual Hereford Frank Cain Brand football contest still are running a close race for Cotton | Kenneth Cowan Bowl tickets. Others are after the weekly cash prizes. Following are results of con- Jim Curtsinger

testants to date: Duane Albracht Therese Albracht Jim Arney Zula Arney Pleasant Baker Charlotte Beasley John Beasley Cynthia Beene W. C. Beene Jimmy Bell J. S. Bennett Dale Blakney Joe Blakney

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105 Billy Hill

Bob Clouse

Jerry Cannon

DANIEL NEWS

Mrs. Cawthon Bryant

John David Bryant

# Palo Duro Baptist Church Has Revival

BY MRS. W. R. MOORE A revival meeting will be and children made a trip held during the coming week at Palo Duro Canyon Sunday. Palo Duro Baptist Church. The services will start Sunday, Nov. tor in the community Saturday. 11, and end on Sunday, Nov. 18. The Rev. Logan Cummings

will be the speaker. Mrs. Vinita McClain, Mrs. C. L. McBroom, Mrs. Zelma Axe, Mrs. Loyd Coffee, Mrs. Carl Griffith and Mrs. Glenn Allred, all from the Palo Duro Baptist Church, helped with the Hereford Good Will Center activities on Sunday afternoon. H. D. Moore made a business

Mike and Jim McBroom of Canyon spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McBroom.

rip to Hereford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carthel of Lockney spent several days recently in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson have moved to Hereford from the Jim White Ranch.

Mrs. Zelma Axe recently returned home from Med. ford, Ore., where she spent several weeks in the home of her son, Dick Axe and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Jackson

Mrs. A. D. Moore was a visi-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Price made a business trip to Canyon last week. While there, they also visited in the Neil Downing

A. J. Ramsey and son Scott visited his brother, Lee, who is ill at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Farmers are almost finished with maize harvest, but still are busy harvesting sugar beets, carrots and lettuce. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Price visited in the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Price, in Plainview

Mrs. A. J. Ramsey is spending a few days in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Lee, in Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jackson, Belinda and Belva from Summerfield were visitors recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jackson.

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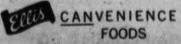
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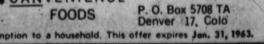


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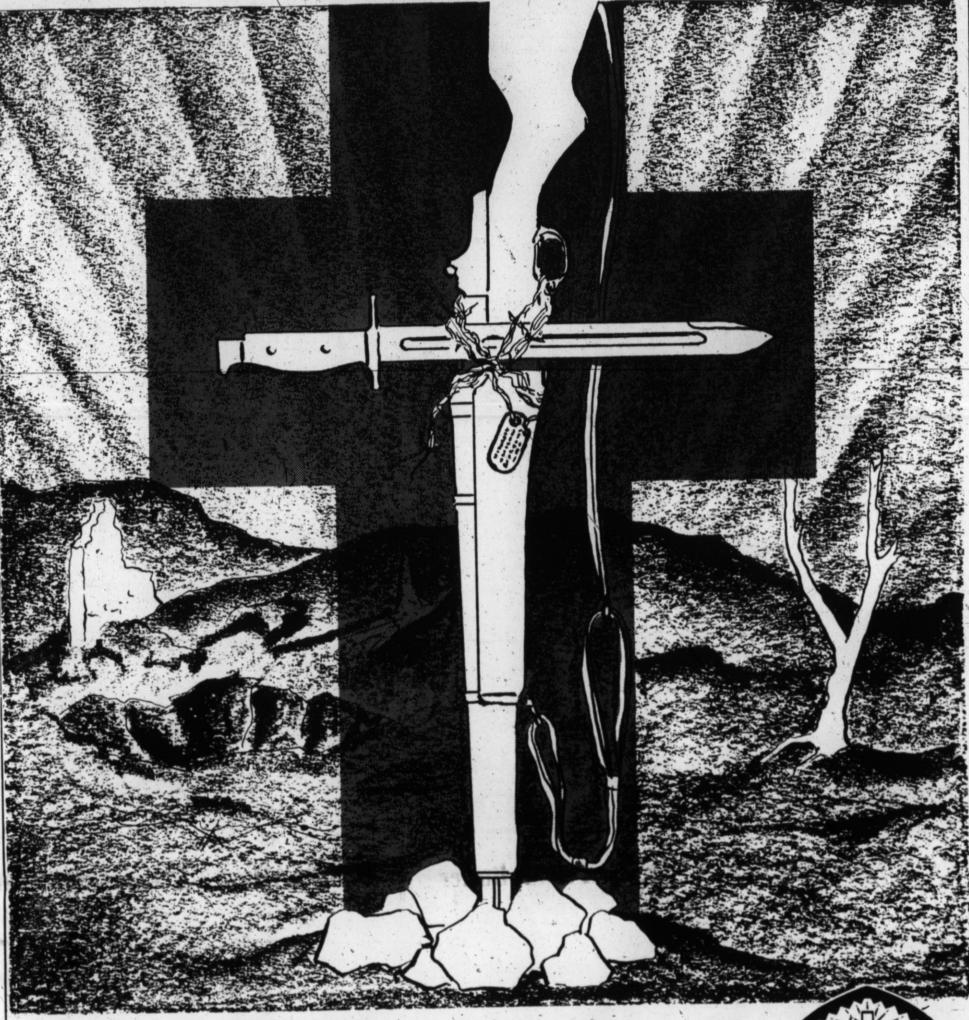
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will begin at 7:00 p.m. Church board meeting the first Friday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

Church of God H and 13th Street

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

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Women's Division is held the third Tuesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. in homes.

The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each month immediately following morning worship.

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the Rev. Fred Beversdorf (right), pastor of sent the new car after the Rev. Beversdorf's tic Immanuel Lutheran Church, as a gift from the congregation of the church. Mak- better miles. The gift was a surprise to the ing the presentation last Friday was Martin pastor. Wagner, chairman of the Board of Elders of

KEYS TO A NEW CAR were presented to the church. Church members decided to preold auto began to show that it had seen (Staff Photo)

# Stanton Squads End Season With Successful Marks

Stanton Junior High School finish their seasons Thursday is they travel to Littlefield. Stanton Freshmen host Springlake here Saturday morning in one of their last remaining games of the season.

All Stanton teams have chalkrd up successful records this year, under a new coaching

Dogie seventh graders boast and only one loss. But the seventh graders' only black mark came at the hands of the young Littlefield Wildcats ESOTERIC PROPRIETY three weeks ago. Stanton will travel south to Littlefield in the last game of the year for reads: the seventh graders. Game time is 5:30 p. m. in

Littlefield.

hands of the Canyon Eagles. The eighth graders travel to Six persons from Immanuel

Dogie freshmen will be seekseventh and eighth grade teams ing their fourth win here Sat- Church in Amarillo. urday morning against Springlake. The game will be played George Tiefel of Hereford was team game.

> Stanton ninth graders have Pastoral Advisor. an even season mark, with three wins and three losses on

Hugh Sullivan, head coach and Martin Wagner. freshman tutor; and assistants James Balch, seventh grade.

DES MOINES TO - A faculty be trying to get even as they directive to young nurses at Iowa Methodist Hospital here

> "The uniform skirt may NOT be shorter than two inches below the popliteal space."

# For the eighth, graders, the season mark is five wins, two Six Attend Church losses. Both defeats were at the Rally In Amarillo

Littlefield for their final contest Lutheran Church in Hereford at-Thursday, playing immediately tended the Lutheran Women's following the seventh grade tilt. Missionary League Rally recently at Christ Lutheran

During the meeting, Mrs. immediately following the B- elected assistant Christ i a n Growth Chairman; The Rev. Fred Beversdorf was elected

Others attending from Hereford were Mrs. Waldo Grone-Mrs. Richard Drager, Coaching Dogie teams are Mrs. Ewald Vogler and . Mrs.

It was announced that Herea season mark of six wins Jerry Cannon, eighth grade, and ford would host the Rally next year, sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid.

Principal speaker for the meeting was the Rev. J. Louis Konz of Eden, Tex., who talked of his 16 years as a missionary in Nigeria.

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Sunday, Nov. 11: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.; Junior High and Senior MYF, 6 p. m.; Worship Service, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 13: Bible Study, Ward Hall, 7 p. m.; Amarillo District Commissions Workshop, San Jacinto Methodist Church, Amarillo, 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts, Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilder's Prayer Group, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 14: Woman's Society of Christian . Service

Spititual Life Study on "Prayer", 9:30 a. m.; Wesleyan Service Guild Study, 7 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.; Official Board, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15: Methodist Men's Breakfast, Fellow-

ship Hall, 6 a. m. Friday, Nov. 16: Children's Workers Leadership Training, 9:15 a. m. to 11 a. m.

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

Pastor Sunday, Nov. 11: "Call to Worvice, 10:30 a.m.; Board of Educcation Meeting, 4 p.m.; Adult Instruction Class, 5 p.m. -7 p.m.; Chili Supper Sponsored League and Lutheran Women's Service at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Monday, Nov. 12: Visitation,

Wednesday, Nov. 14: Junior Confirmation, 4 p. m.; Second Lecture on "History of the Christian Church" with Dr. Cole, Eastern New Mexico University, guest lecturer. Saturday, Nov. 17: Junior Choir, 4 p. m.

#### Seventh Day Adventist West Park Addition

Elder James Mead, Pastor

"Prayer - What Is It?", is the subject for daily lesson study and class discussion Sabbath, Nov. 10.

Memory Verse: Eph. 6:18. Study Helps: "Thoughts From he Mount of Blessings", chapter, "The Lord's Prayer" Lesson Aim: To aid us in

obtaining a clearer understanding of the meaning, necessity and privilege of prayer.

Lesson Outline: . Prayer Made Necessary Gen. 2:15 2. The One Addressed. Matt. 6:6

Admonitions Con-3. General cerning Prayer, Matt. 6:8 4. Encouragement to Prayer.

Services: Song Service at 9:30 a.m. Saturday; Sabbath School, Oracion Y Estudio Biblico. ship", KPAN, 9:15 a.m.; Sun- 9:45 a.m., Saturday; Worship day School and Bible Class, Service at 11 a.m. Saturday, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship Ser- Dorcas Meeting, all day Tuesday. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Services: Song Service at 9:30 by Walther League, 5 p.m. - a.m. Saturday; Sabbath School, 6:30 p.m.; Lutheran Laymen's 9:45 a.m. Saturday; Worship Missionary League, 6:30 p.m.; Dorcas Meeting, all day Tues-Stewardship Board Meeting, 8 day. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

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# Central Church Of Christ

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9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:25 a. m.; Evening Worship, Mid - Week Services: Ladies Bible Study, 10 a. m. Wednes-day; Mid - Week Classes for all

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# Grace Assembly (Undenominational)

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# Westway Baptist Church

Rev. Orville Atkinson, Pastor unday School is held at 10 Wednesday prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. lowing at 11 a.m. Train in g Evening Services on Sunday begin at 7 p.m

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

#### First Presbyterian 610 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor

Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wed- day. nesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

# Avenue Baptist Church

Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 Monday, Bible Band meets 7 a.m.; Training Union, 6 p.m.; p.m.

a.m. Worship service will begin Evening Worship Service, 7 p. m. Wednesday Evening Prayer

# Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K Rev. Bill Ware, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The teachers and officers Union is held at 6 p.m. and meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Choir practice is at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 8 p.m.

Winners Revealed

# and Kick contest held here last week. Sponsored by Stephens-Hudson Motor Co, the contest

was conducted by members of the Hereford Booster Club. Over 100 boys entered the event, competing with boys of

years of age. Prizes were presented to the vinners in each of the five divisions. Scores of the top winners will be judged in competition for state, regional, and possibly national honors.

Taking first place in the se-Wednesda, i'rayer Meeti n g

# Assembly Of God

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

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

Winners were named follow- ven - year - old event was ng finals in the Punt, Pass, Tommy Tuck. Second went to Paul Jette, while James Massie earned third. Keith Kitchens topped the eight-year-olds, while Tony Hardin claimed second and Bruce Barrett earned third.

In the nine - year - old bracket, Dana Rush ranked first, their own age. The contest with Jeff Davenport second and Chip Formby third. Santra was held for boys seven to 11 Rush earned first place in the ten - year - old division. Second went to Dannie Massie and John Sparks was third.

Bobby Wiman won the ll-yearold contest. Charles Walser was second and Jackie Meredith

First place winners in each division won Dallas Cowboy football jackets. Second place winners received c'owboy football helmets. Third winners earned a football, and a Cowboy pennant went

to fourth place winners. First place scores will be sent to state competition. State winners are entered in the regional contest, and an expense paid trip to see a Dallas Cowboy football game is given to Prayer meeting and Bible regional winners and their fathers.

The contest is based on the

Punt, Pass, Kick boys' ability to punt, pass, and kick a football. The event is held annually in order to stimulate interest in the sport among the boys and to provide a basis for competition.

# Hereford Man **Completes Navy Aviation School**

Joe Cabrera Jr., airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cabrera Sr. of 125 Main St., was graduated Oct. 19 from Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Center, Mem-

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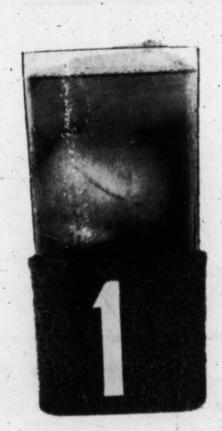
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voice, Mrs. Kenneth (Delores) that is below to be extra good. Christi proudly showed the Serve with a big tossed salad home that had been on the plus some mashed potatoes and planning board for five years. one has a meal fit for a king.

The wonderful taste that Delores exhibits in her new French Provincial home she also ex- sticks) hibits in her cooking abilities. 2 wild ducks

with home, children and an inmade some

Delores is the mother of two active children, Jimmy and Valerie. Keeping up with their activities makes things interesting, but she also finds time for her own interests. She is serv- onions in ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼ serving as third vice president, brown sugar, 2 tablespoon Worteaches a kindergarten Sunday School Class at the Summerfield utes. Baptist Church and is a new Bluebird leader.

Summerfield has been the home of the Christis' for about ten years. They have been active in all community affairs 4 cups sugar and enjoy giving parties in or- 3 pints cider vinegar der to entertain all the friends Juice of 4 lemons or 1/2 cup they have made.

During the summer they have fun going to Conchas Lake and enjoying a weekend of water sports or just plain fishing. In season her husband, Kenneth, enjoys hunting.

On many an occasion Delores needs a good recipe to cook the ducks that her husband

With a twinkle in her eye brings in. She finds that the 1/2 pound candled cherries and a note of excitement in her Texas Barbecued Duck recipe 1 pound brown sugar

4 cups flour Texas Barbecued Duck (serve with spiced pineapple

Even though she is kept busy 2 tablespoon salad oil Rub ducks with oil; brown terest in her husband's farming under broiler. Brush ducks with and ranching, Delores finds half the Barbecue Sauce (recipe time for other things. She has follows) place one tablespoon beautiful table sauce in cavity. Wrap each cloths for special occasions, bird closely in heavy foil; bake Thanksgiving and in shallow pan in slow oven (325 - degrees) for one hour or. until tender. Remove foil last 15 minutes and spoon over remainder of sauce.

Barbecue Sauce Saute 2 tablespoons chopped ing as president this year of teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon the Mon Amis Study Club, ac- salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teative in PTA at Central School spoon red pepper, 2 tablespoon

> Now is a good time to try Delores' recipe on chow chow since there are green tomatoes available.

chestershire. Simmer 15 min

Uncooked Chow Chow

4 tablespoon prepared mustard 2 teaspoon tumeric Put in cloth bag and tie: teaspoon mixed spices

teaspoon celery seed Drop in liquid above and boil and cool. Grind or chop: gallon green tomatoes

medium head cabbage 6 onions 6 red sweet peppers or green.

peppers hot red peppers Pour 1/2 cup salt over and let

stand one hour. Drain. Pour syrup over mixture and stir and mix well. Put-in jars and seal. Makes 6 or 8 pints. With Thanksgiving season

oming this Lemon Cake recipe delicious to serve when all the company shows up. Lemon Cake pound butter

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 pound unchopped pecans

1 pound brown sugar

pound candied pineapple Cream butter and add sugar, cream well. Add egg yolks, one at a time, and beat well after each addition. Alternate lemon extract and 2 cups flour with baking powder added. Dredge fruits and nuts with other 2 cups of flour. Add to mixture. Add stiff beaten egg whites. Line tube pan with wax paper and grease, sprinkle with flour. Let batter stand over night. Cook in slow oven 250 - degrees for 2 1/2 hours. Place pan of water underneath cake while baking.

After taking cake out of oven

1 ½ ounces pure lemon extract wrap in foil while still warm and it will stay moist.

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# TUES., NOV. 13, 1962, 10:30 A. M.

MRS. KENNETH CHRISTI SERVES A piece of so good along about Thanksgiving for guests

- THIS PORTION OF THE SALE WILL BE HELD AT -

McSPADDEN GRAIN COMPANY

BURRIS SWITCH - HIGHWAY 84, SOUTHEAST OF LUBBOCK, TEX. A 4,000,000 bushel capacity grain handling and storage facility with 100x600x30 RFS Butler building, divided into 3 compartments, 14" top auger, top and bottom cross conveyors, elevator leg with 6000-bu. per hour capacity, (2) Butler 29x80 steel belted tanks, Rolfes hot-spot detector system, Butler aeration system, 71/2-hp truck lift, power shovel, railroad track scale house, dump pit and pit house. Office building with 2400 sq. ft. space, air conditioned; 60' Fairbanks-Morse scale, 100,-000-lb. capacity. Water well, 136' deep, with 5 1/2" casing. Four welded steel 114x27 grain storage tanks, 16" concrete covered auger system, 6000 BHP elevator leg, 25-bu. load out scale, all electrical and mechanical hook-up. Approximately 3538 feet of siding in 3 tracks completely serving all facilities. All located on approximately 41 acres of

land. These facilities built and put into use in 1961. 100 Acres of land adjacent to the above described facility, now being farmed. Can be used for expanding grain facility, or developed for industrial or commercial use. Frontage on U. S. Highway 84.

 A 1,500,000 bushel capacity grain handling and loading facility located at Wildorado, Texas, 22 miles west of Amarillo on Highway 66, known as Associated Growers. Has additional storage of 52,000 bu. in processing tanks. Main storage consists of 3 Armco buildings, 80x200x20, all equipped with 10" augers, aeration system. Elevator leg with 4,900 BHP capacity, (4) National bolted tanks, 18x5½x56'-3½". automatic load out scale 1000-lb. cap., Campbell grain dryer, 32x45 office building, air conditioned, 60' F-M truck scale 100,000-lb. cap. 12x27 metal arrest.

lb. cap., 14x27 metal garage.

A 160,000 grain collection and handling facility, located at Westway, 10 miles west of Hereford on Farm-Market Road 1058, 21/2 acre tract of land. Armco 70x100x20 metal grain storage building, 160,000 bu. cap., aeration system, (2) 56x18 storage tanks, 1200-bu. grain dryer, 5000 BHP elevator leg, 16x40 dump pit house, 50,000 bu. dump pits, F-M 60,000 bu. truck scale.

Residential lot with 180' frontage in the 4700 block of 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Lot 480' deep. In exclusive residental area, ideal for home building or for investment.

# TUES., NOV. 13, 1962, 2:30 P. M.

- THIS PORTION OF THE SALE WILL BE HELD AT -

DEAF SMITH COUNTY BULL BARN HEREFORD, TEXAS

Assets offered in this sale must be inspected before time of sale, since sale

will be held from catalog. NINE IRRIGATED FARMS, comprising approximately 1769 acres of land. These farms are known as: Hodges farm, 40 acres, 1-mi. west of Hereford; McClure Farm, 310 acres, 2 mi. west of Hereford on FM road 1068; Green Top Farm, 320 acres, 2 mi. west of Hereford; King Farm, 108 acres, 2 mi. north of Hereford on US Highway 385; Simmons Farm, 320 acres, 5 mi. north, 11/2 east of Hereford; Worthan Farm, 160 acres, 9 mi. north, 5 mi. west, 1 mi. south of Hereford; Davis Farm, 191 acres, north of Dawn on FM road 809, 1

• THREE DRY LAND TRACTS, comprising approximately 7.25 acres: Friona Farm, 139 acres, 10 mi. west of Friona on FM road 1731. A tract of 320 acres of uncultivated land in Reeves County and a tract of 160 acres of un-

cultivated land in Culberson County.

• LAND BUILDING & EQUIPMENT known as the Vegetable Shed, Associated Growers, in Hereford, approximately 7 1/2 acres of land, main building 225x60 (13,500 sq. ft.) 6" water well inside; front 50' divided into offices with retail supply store, partially air conditioned; (4) barracks for laborers, 60x18, 20x50, 125x50, 50x20 (5580 sq. ft.), community bath facilities, 1 building has kitchen facilities; scale house with Howe 10-ton truck scale, 2 gasoline pumps and storage tanks; quonset-type fertilizer storage bldg., 3000 sq. ft.; iron-clad shop and garage bldg., 1680 sq. ft., office space;30,000-gal. bulk storage anhydrous ammonia tank.

 ANHYDROUS AMMONIA TANKS: 24 bulk storage tanks ranging from 6,000 to 18,000 gallons; 341 wheel-mounted delivery tanks, ranging from 110 to 1000 gallons. These tanks are located at various pick-up points throughout the area, see brochure for exact size and location.

 GRAIN DELIVERY SITE, known as Five Mile Plant, located on Simmons Farm 5 miles east of Wildorado. Includes office building, scales, shop building, four barracks, 3" pump and water system, 18,000-gal. anhydrous ammonia bulk storage tank.

(22) Parcels of mining claims, mineral rights and royalties located in New Mexico, Colorado, Texas and North Dakota. For details and exact specifications of these assets, see brochure.

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# WED., NOV. 14, 1962, 10:30 A. M.

- THIS PORTION OF THE SALE WILL BE HELD AT -ASSOCIATED GROWERS' VEGETABLE SHED

HEREFORD, TEXAS Assets offered at this sale include:

• TRUCKS, TRAILERS, AUTOMOBILES: (6) Mack B61T Thermodyne diesel truck-tractors, '57 and '58 year models; (14) Chevrolet trucks and pick-ups; (4) Ford trucks and pick-ups; (8) Trailers, some with tandem, some with single axle, 5 with grain beds, 2 van type refrigerated vegetable bodies; Ford and Chevrolet 2-door and 4-door sedans, quanity of International, Dodge and GMC pick-ups, many other items of rolling stock.

• WHEEL TRACTORS: (21) John Deere, Ford, International, Minneapolis-

Moline, wheel tractors for farm use. • FARM MACHINERY: (3) John Deere combines; tool bars, plows, cultivators, planters, ect. for above described tractors; tandem discs, grain drills, knives, lettuce planters, ditcher, vegetable harvesting trailers, culti-packers, vine beaters, potato digger, sweeps, planter boxes, stalk cutters, spray rigs, seed cleaner, rotary hoes, ect., plus assortment of hand tools such as onion clippers, hoes, irrigation shovels, etc.

 VEGETABLE PROCESSING EQUIPMENT: Potato bagger, bag sewers, double head bagger, sizer, conveyors, grading tables and grader, lettuce processing

machinery & equipment, plus many other items too numerous to list. MISCELLANEOUS MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT: Quarter-ton fertilizer unit with elevator, screens, grinder, hoppers, scales, etc.; shell reamer, Hyster Model OC-20; electric welder, hand tools, tank fittings and hardware, vises and benches, 2 and 4-wheel warehouse trucks, 1390 80-lb bags potash, 239 50-lb bags sulphur, 132 100-lb bags sulpho-mag; 111,800 paper bags 5-10-25-50lb. sizes; 1750 50-lb. burlap bags, inventory of Ortho insecticides, house paint and painting supplies, truck and auto tires, tubes, rubber boots, water bags, overshoes, garden tools, motor oil, digger chains, bag sewing thread, anti-freeze, gloves, oil filters, air compressor, floor jacks, hose, oxy-acetylene welding sets, fire extinguishers, tractor parts, flash lights and batteries, plus 100's other items too numerous to list.

 OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Remington-Rand printing calculator, adding machine; A. B. Dick photo-copying machine, Paymaster check - writer, assorted desks and chairs, 4-dr. metal file cabinets, letter and legal; Executone intercom

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# Eighth Grade Wins Over Tulia, 36-16

the season. Showing strength made good the two extra, their both on the ground and in the air, the Dogies racked up a 36-16 win over the visitors.

It was the fifth win in seven outings for the eighth grade

Stanton took advantage of acrunning to earn the victory. Stanton's first score came as Charles Barnard raced 35 yards

for the marker early in the game. The Dogie attempt for extra points did not tally. Tulia was unable to maintain a drive and Stanton regain.

ed possession to set up the second touchdown. Quarterback Jim Allison connected a pass to Billy Watts which was good for 50 yards. Ricky Fangman ran for the two extra to make it 14 - 0.

Tulia managed their first payoff as a 35 - yard scamper climaxed their drive. The Tulia try for extra points was successful, but the Dogies remained in the lead, 14 - 8.

Ricky Fangman capped the Dogies' next effort as he slipped 13 yards for another Stanton score. Quarterback Felix Alblar followed through with the two points.

Tulia was again unable to rally, and the fourth Dogie touchdown came as Charles Down on the 'Farm' and Barnard ran across the goal from the 30.

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Stanton eighth graders powered over Tulia here. Thursday afternoon in their fifth win of a long pass completion. Tulia final points of the game.

Allison then tossed another pass to Billy Watts which brought the final score. The play totaled 50 yards and earned another Dogie touchdown. Albiar passed to Gene Duvall curate passing and powerful for the conversion to set the final score at 36 - 16.

#### Residents Sing, Listen At Fifth Barbershop Event

Amarillo was host to the Fifth Annual Barbershop Songfest that was held on Oct. 27 in the Amarillo Community Center Auditorium at 8 p. m.

"The Spudnuts" from Hereford stole the show. The quartet was made up of Pat Loerwald, tenor; Jean Coleman, lead; Cleta Weems, baritone; and Diane Roberson, bass. They sang "After Dark" and "Little

Bill Penn and Rueben Knox from Hereford performed with the "Golden Spread Chorus" under the direction of Joe Cole-man from Hereford. They sang "How You Gonna Keep Them

A large delegation from Hereford attended. They were: Messers and Mesdames Tommy Weems, Glenn Nelson, Harold Loerwald, Joe Coleman, Reuben Knox, Bill Penn, Calvin Goodin, E. A. Roe, Harold Kids and Jo Hardy, Arthur Mobley, Jeanette Roe Cecil Boyer Fred Henry and Joyce Roe.

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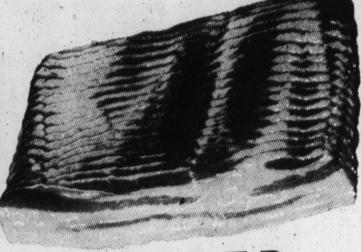
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