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STEP TOWARD SWEEPSTAKES

Big Domino Band Gets 'I' Mark In Marching Contest

By Wain Miller

Brand Staff Reporter On the front wall of the Hereford High School Big Domino Band hall is posted a sign which reads "Sweepstakes '63".

There since the first of the school year, the sign serves as reminder to the band of a

Around Town

Unanimously, the comments we've heard around Hereford have backed President Kennedy's stand against Cuba and its offensive missiles. Many, however, felt such action the earlier while some felt Further Study much of the problem could ion. Goodness knows, a firm question that will remain unanswered is how much conthan two weeks from now. day.

final step before announcement of which areas will be given increased sugar allocations. These formal briefs follow the hearings in Washington early in September, in which interested areas asked for increased sugar production. Close observers still feel that California will get the 1963 allocation, on the basis of its partially - completed refinery, and that the Hereford area will get the green light agreed to pay a portion of the first offense, here Monday. for the 1964 allocation of 65,000 tons of new production. They gainst proposed state constitu- Clyde Monty Brummett, 51, also think that further hearings will be necessary before the will be voted on Nov. 6. The USDA will grant the 1965 quota.

Chamber of Commerce manager Bill Thompson this week warned residents to investigate carefully before investing in a new sewing machine being offered by an Amarillo firm. Apparently letters from an Amarillo ap- so oppose Amendment No. ?4. pliance company, last week telling recipients they had machine in stock, priced from jected by the County. \$109.95, or \$50 toward any new (Continued on page 2)

IN GRAIN MARKETING

County 4 - H clubs, Dick Plank

Plank described as one of

club members by the announce-

ment from the state office, will

Purpose of the three - day

trip is to attend a grain market-

ing tour and clinic. Donor of

the award is the Chicago Board

To win the award, the Here-

programs dealing with grain

production, marketing and

trip to Chicago in January.

Marketing program today.

to reach this year.

Buffalo Stadium, Canyon.

Ben Gollehon.

But anyone who happened to were 12 "II's" awarded and be downtown Tuesday afternoon seven "III's". when the band returned to Hereford heard a small sampling of the feelings which band members had about their rating. There were cheers galore.

Hereford as happy were mem-Band, which brought cate from their marching com-

stand has been needed. The For County Road

sequence the President's ac- ed county road was promised by tion will have in the nation- Deaf Smith County Commissionwide general election less ers during their meeting Mon-

After talking about the pro-Friday, Oct. 26, with the De-Agriculture as the they would visit the site soons and then discuss the matter further. A Jury of View had be approved, saying that cost Fined \$100 On of construction over a draw would be prohibitive. However, the Commission said that, in view of some points raised by Kuper and Price, a study would be made of the one-mile area

> cost of advertising locally ational Amendment No. 14, which Commission said it felt the Amendment to permit trials "de novo" would be detrimental to

sion, the Commission went even Highway 60. further and started calling ad-Hereford was flooded with missioners, urging that they al-

of Amarillo to use the Bull been "given \$85 toward the Barn for a professional wrestlpurchase of any new sewing ling show next month was re-

Commissioners agreed to pay vacuum cleaner in stock, half the cost of installing red priced from \$69.95". The Bet- warning lights at each end of ter Business Bureau in Amar- the airport runway near electriillo advised that the company cal highlines. Cost will be about \$25.

goal which the musicians set petition. The band is directed by Clyde Wilson.

an intensive practice schedule competing in five divisions acfor the 90 members of the cording to size, there were only band, under the direction of nine division one ratings a-

Perhaps the only people in bers of the Stanton Junior High back a second division certifi- School Band a "I" in their in-

have been eliminated by support of the ill fated invas. Set On Request

Further study on a request-

jacent county judges and com-

A request by Cowboy Carlson

Members of the Big Domino Hereford High School Band Band took a glant step to was one of two AAA high school wards reaching this goal as bands in the Panhandle to re-

they earned a first division ceive the mark, which was rating at University In equaled only by Phillips High terscholastic League march. School Bands from Dumas High ing contest held Tuesday in School and Perryton High School rated second divisions The feat was the climax of Of the 32 high school bands warded at the contest. There

> In the Class CC junior high bracket, Stanton earned a "II", along with Stephen F. Austin Junior High of Borger. Awarded first divisions were junior high bands from Pampa and Perryton.

> All three contest judges awarded the Hereford High dividual ratings.

After complementing the band on the sound of its music, judge J. R. McEntyr of Odessa Permiam High School termed the entry "an impressive and outstanding performance.'

In rating the band a division one, judge Fred Prentes of Wichita Falls High School stated, "The band is well - trained and shows it on the field."

Judge Gene Brought of Oklahoma University also awarded the band a "I" rating, stating, "The band's drills coupled with (Continued on page 2)

Man Sentenced, **DWI** Charge

A Wildorado man was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$100 plus court costs as he entered a plea of guilty of charges In other action, the County of driving while intoxicated,

> were filed in Deaf Smith County Court, Judge H. C. Williams way Patrol.

Brummett was arrested by the best interests of the local Highway Patrol officers about

earning first division in the University Interino Band drum major Jim Grubbs and big step towards the goal. other bandsmen have their eyes set on an-

NOT CONTENT with the plaque of the other goal. Under the direction of Ben Gol-Hereford High School band received for lehon, the band will be attempting to bring back the "Sweepstakes Band" trophy scholastic League marching contest held by ranking first in the other two band Tuesday in West Texas Stadium, Big Dom- contests this year. Tuesday's award was a

Hereford At Phillips Charges against the man, Conference Action Begins

Six area teams go roaring into presiding, by the Texas High- action this weekend as 1 - AAA Conference play gets started. Each of the teams has played 2:30 a.m. Sunday about two five non - district contests in After some additional discus- miles east of Hereford on U.S. preparation for the stretch

Makes Little Bit Do A Big Task

A drive to provide food for needy children overseas is still in full swing in the county.

Officials of the county Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) announced this week that the deadline for the drive has been extended until Oct. 31. Sponsored by the World Coun-

4-H Club Award tual crop commodities, the school students will be crop drive furnishes food to crop drive furnishes food to crop drive drive furnishes food to crop drive drive organizations to be disconstituted by the crop drive church organizations to be dis-

> on the drive, Scott stated, "Although there are other drives going on in the county at the

> > In past years the Hereford

and Deaf Smith County area

have led the state in its population bracket in contributions to the CROP campaign. Unofficial goal for this year's

cil of Churches, the CROP nesday, Oct. 31, in a special tied one. Phillips has a 3 - 2 campaign provides food for door, - to - door canvass for mark, while Hereford and Little- the football contest all to themneedy people in depressed areas cash donations. Termed the an- field share the non-conference selves. In the sixth weekly conof the world. Through cash do nual "Trick or Treat" cam- cellar with two wins and three nations and contributions of ac- paign, junior and senior high losses each. tual crop commodities, the school students will be collect-

tributed throughout the world. ed on the area's farmers, ac- Okla., 22 - 8. Within the county, Ira Scott cording to Scott. All county Coach Joe Means is expected J. M. Ellison of Route Three. ees will want to assume their is general chairman of the farmers are being asked to con- to have his Blackhawks ready Eugene Waits, Route One, was fair share of the goal for these CROP committee. Commenting tribute a portion of their grain for District action Friday when in the second place slot and agencies," he said. sorghum or other crop to the the Whitefaces storm onto the James C. Mercer of 112 Aspen program.

> "Anyone wishing to contribute Shamrock, then lost to Pampa prizes and Cotton Bowl tickets and Hereford Council (Continued on page 2)

On the slate Friday night, feat at the hands of Canyon Hereford will take on Phillips 6 - 7. Then came victories over there at 8 p. m. while Dumas Childress, 20 - 14, and Elk urday night, Perryton will Levelland.

football champion. Perryton; right end; which hasn't played a AAA contest yet, moved into the elitecircle this week as it was ranked tenth in the state.

drive is \$3,000, or about the the best book - record with same as the amount contri- five wins and no losses. Dumas, buted by county residents last playing tougher competition, has won four and lost one. year.
Teenagers of Hereford will Levelland, always a contender. In Grid Guesses participate in the drive on Wed- has won four and lost one and

Of the six teams, all were idle last weekend except Phil-Another CROP drive is focus- lips, which won over Elk City,

field. Like much of the district, took third.

will be at Levelland. On Sat. City; 22 - 8, for a 3 - 2 mark. Probable starting line - up for start play as the newest mem- Phillips should be: Bob Raley, ber of the conference at 167, senior, left end; Russell

McGough, 166, senior, left tack-Going into the weekend, two le; Bob Wakefield, 141, junior, of the loop's teams are rated left guard; Kirk Hunter 152, in the top ten in state AAA sophomore, center; Gary Winfootball. Dumas is rated first ters, 196, senior, right guard; in some polls, second in others Bill Killion, 184, junior, right as it seeks to repeat as state tackle; P. R. Stiles, 157, senior

Eddy Dickie, 164, senior, (Continued on page 2)

Of the group, Perryton has Men Winners For A Change

For a change, the men had

0 - 12 and took a one-point de- for the season winners.

Leasing of Hereford Municipal Airport to Whiteface Aviation was okayed at a special session of City Commission held here Monday. The lease is to go into effect Nov. 1.

Meeting with commissioners to iron out details of a contract and outline plans for the airport's operation were Robert Doughman and Olin Parris, owners and operators of the firm.

In a motion, passed unaminously approving the action the municipal air-Berserk Woman port is to be leased for a period of five years with a five

A formula is also to be established for future rate reviews. The confract will carry A berserk woman, thinking a clause providing that rent rafes are to be reviewed at the end of each year.

chunks of concrete" through the plate glass doors of the building /in the contract in order that the city may realize a fair re-The woman apparently suffer-/ turn on the investment of ed from the delusion that her citizens' tax money spent for. son was being held in the clinic the facility.

by a non-existant doctor and poeliceman, according to Marshall The chunks of concrete are clad contract continuing at a described as being about the size of a baseball and weighed contract. approximately four pounds each. After the doors had been

glass in a second door was shattered with a brick. It is reported that the incident happened about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. The woman was seen breaking out glass doors and panes in a door panel by the night watchman, who reported

smashed, it is reported that

Doors At Clinic

that her son was being held at

Hereford Clinic, threw, "several

in an effort to free her son.

Padgett, chief of police.

the incident. The woman was taken into custody by Hereford Police Department officers. She has been committed to the state mental hospital at Wichita Falls.

Damage to windows and doors at the clinic has been estimated at approximately \$100.

Reports Needed On UF Results

A plea tor group captains to In outlining turn in reports, even incom- plans, Doughman commented plete, on their United Fund sol-that it is intended to start oicitations was made by drive perations with new aircraft. chairman Russell Carver and UF He pointed out that one is president Wayne Thomas Wed- now at the airport and a senesday morning.

"Those who have reported have done a good job," Thomas said. "In all cases they have met or exceeded their goals haven't heard from enough of the other workers to know how

we stand." With just one week to go, Thomas said about \$5,000 had the response is good this year, probably better than in the past, but we can't tell how other reports," Thomas admitt-

Deaf Smith County United Fond goal this year is project will be the tearing down \$25,000, to be used in support- of the old building at the corner ing eight local agencies during

ported in complete include: Ben Childers, Jimmie Allxed, D. C. Bell, Virgil Justice and Joe mainder of the site.

Machuca and Woody Wilson, hall on Sixth Street. who will be in charge of contacting those residents, not solicited through employers and

employee groups. Carver pointed out that it is imperative that employees, partest, three men tied with 17 ticularly, give their fair share, correct each. Previously, the to support the local groups that gals had won at least one of are approved for United Fund the three top prizes each week. allocations. "Businesses in the Taking first place on the basis | county are doing their part and of his tie - breaker scores was we feel confident that employ-

Included in the 1963 UF budget are: Little League, Pony "Crop commodities of any the Hawks have had an up- The contest is going into the League, Campfire Girls, Boy type will be accepted at local down sort of season. They open- second half of the 12 - week Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation elevators," Scott pointed out. ed with a 28 - 0 win over contest period with weekly cash. Army, Hereford Athletic Club

Breaks Windows, sand option. Rent is to be

/ This clause is to be included

It was pointed out in the meeting that it would be unfair to the city to work out an "ironset rate for the period of the

Both partners of the concern agreed with the provision as agreement was reached on terms

to be included in the contract. Much of the discussion during the 90 - minute meeting centered around operational expenses at the airport under city management and under the proposed

It was pointed out by Mayor Ray Cowsert, "The idea is not for the city to make money, by operating the airport but whether or not to promote aviation in this area.

However, he continued, taxpayers must realize a fair return on their investment.

Both Parris and Doughman commented they felt the airport would "pull trade to Hereford if it is run right." They stated they intended to put in a service that would "pull business to the city.

the firms's

(Continued on page 2) .

for this year. But we just Church Building Plans Announced

Plans were announced here' been turned in. "We feel like this week for a \$225,000 expansion program at the First Methodist Church. Building plans voted on by the congregation wa're doing until we get some Sunday include construction of a new educational building and fellowship hall. Also to be included in the

of Fifth and Main to make room for a church parlor, new Group captains who have re- church offices, and a libraryconference room.

In future plans a chapel is Kinsey, Jim McDowell, Charlie ato be constructed on the re-

The new educational building Added to the list of key work, is to front on Miles Ave, with ers this week were Louis the entrance to the fellowship

Proposed plans call for the educational building to be a modern, two - story brick building with aluminum and glass siding. The fellowship hall is to be a one story connecting with the educational building. The hall will seat approximate,

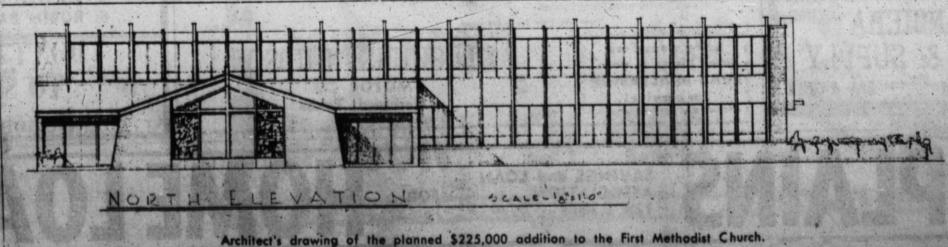
ly 300 people at a banquet-type meeting. With the tables femoved, it will have a seating capacity of approximately 500.
Also to be included is a new kitchen with facilities to prepare meals for approximately 300 people. Space provided in the propos-

ed educational building will enlarge present church school facilites by providing 20 additional classrooms. Estimated cost of the pro-ject does not include furnish-

ings for the hall or classrooms. However, some furniture in the present building will be used in the new facilities. Tentative plans call for con-

struction to begin sometime in January, 1963. It is estimated that the building will be completed in five to seven months. Money for the proposed pro-ject is to be raised in an expansion fund campaign which will cover a three - year period.

Details of the campaign have not been released as yet. Architect for the church addition is Oscar Schilling of



as a grain producer.

transportation.

He has established his ability In his grain marketing stud-es, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

To the ever - growing list of elevators, marketing agencies accomplishments and awards and grading facilities in the won by members of Deaf Smith Panhandle area.

Plank Wins State

Plank has also made studies of transportation problems and added another as he was named winner of the state's 1962 Grain costs; served as a junior board member of the Board of Directors of Hereford Grain Corpor- present time, we feel that this ation, and participated in the program is vitally important." the county's most versatile 4-H county-wide drill box survey to determine wheat seed sources of the county's farmers. receive an all expense paid

As a member of demonstration teams, he has dealt with grain marketing and agribusiness subjects. The winner of one of the

two state awards has been in 4 - H work for the past eight years. His work for the last ford High School senior has par-ticipated in many 4 - H club several years has been supervised by County Agent J. W.

According to the announce-ment, Plank is best known for his leadership and achievements in crop production.

Named as the other winner in the 1962 contest is Jeannette Earl Plank has toured grain Felix of Ochiltree County.

Around ...

(Continued from page 1) conducted "a drawing" in Plainview for a sewing machine. Everyone was the winner of an \$85 credit certificate. The store in Plainview that handled the drawing had an estimated 200 complaints.

Littlefield High School homecoming will be held this weekend, and all exes are invited to attend.

United Church Women of Hereford will have a meeting Friday, Nov. 2, at the Episcopal Church, starting at 3 p.m. in observance of World Com-

Clemmie Randle Rites Thursday

A resident of Hereford, Mrs. Clemmie Randle, 80, mother of Mrs. Lucy Moore Warren, died in her home, 103 Centre, at 8:30 p. m. on Oct. 23 after 15 months illness.

Mrs. Randle was born on Feb. 15. 1882 in Minden, Ind. She came to Texas with her family at three years of age from

She was married to Cross Randle on Dec. 8, 1901 Stoneberry, Texas. Mr. Randle preceded her in death on April 8 1936 She moved to Hereford in 1942 from Childress and was a member of the First Methodist Church in Hereford.

Survivors include: one son. J. W., of Colorado City; two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Moore Warren of Hereford and Mrs. S. L. Earl of Tulsa, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Ella Ellis, Waurika, Okla.; five granddaughters and one great grandson; one sisterin - law, Mrs. H. M. Benefield of Hereford.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in the First Methodist Church at Childress with the Rev. Lester Hill of Childress and Jack Ellzey of Littlefield conducting the ser-

Burial will be in the Childress Cemetery.

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munity Day. A nursery will be maintained at the First Methodist Church from 2:30 p. m. until the meeting ends.

Texas Tech's annual homecoming celebration will be observed Saturday, Oct. 27, with a parade in the morning and the Tech - SMU football game in the afternoon.

United Fund activities have kinda dragged their feet during the last week, but the momentum should pick up for the next six days as a final push is made to meet the goal. If you aren't contacted in a day or so, you can bring your check pledge to either bank or to the Brand. Hereford has a reputation for success and this drive can be no exception. There's no question about the screened and work on a close budget. Their works and activities are well . known and deserve your support. The main thing to remember is to give a donation to the United Fund that would equal what you would give if asked to contribute to each of them in-

The Rev. Terrell C. Lowe of Hodge, La., will be speaking at the San Pablo Methodista Church in Hereford Oct. 26 to Nov. 1. He is one of more than 100 Anglo ministers who will be preaching in Latin - American Methodist churches in Texas and New Mexico as part of a simultaneous campaign of evangelism, called "Witness

dividually.

All that has been done, or not done, by the football team for naught as the Whitefaces go into District play at Phillips Friday night, With the type of team' play exhibited against Lamesa in the final non · conference game, Hereford can win at least three of its district games, could win four and even knocking off Dumas isn't impossible. Stranger things have happened, especially in Dis-

(Continued from page 1) cond is due. After the first of the year, a six - place aircraft

As to planned maintenance facilities, he pointed out that it would be a problem at first, but the firm "will offer some ser-

"It will not be feasible to set up an A - 1 shop at first," Doughman said; "If we do get it started, I'm sure the city

the rear of the building.

It was also pointed out that the present business of the partners, B and O Spray service, would be operated separately

All agreed that leasing of the airport was a "move in the

in the lease contract call for maintenance of city . owned equipment, insurance, maintaining a daylight to dark refueling, hanger and tie - down service, and office service seven days a week, keeping of planes for flight instruction, charter, and rental service.

Rights of present renters, under the terms of the contract,

will be protected. Also attending the meeting

trict 1 . AAA football. But this week, the team's thoughts will be on Phillips. Your support would be most welcome.

We almost burst our buttons wih community pride Sunday during a meeting of directors of the West Texas Press Association. A well - traveled South Plains publisher said, "I know of just one town in the Southwest that has the same community spirit and drive of Hereford ... and that's Phoenix, Arizona. You people in Hereford decide what you want and then work until you get it."

You've been told and told Everyone, both young and old, Benefits from United Fund here. So dig down deep again this year!

COME SEE

THE '63 =

CROP...

a portion of his crop, whatever it may be, may do so by simply depositing it at any local elevator in the special CROP ac-

(Continued from page 1)

All three judges commented on the pride and spirit the band exhibited during its per-

The same three judges all rated the Stanton Junior High Band "II". It was the first public appearance for the seventh and eighth grade band, which is comprised of members who have had little marching experience.

In the spring, both bands will compete in concert playing and sight - reading contests sponsored by the University Interscholastic League. Bands rating first division in these two events, as well as the marching contest, receive and high school have begun the coveted "Sweepstakes A-

in the Cotton Bowl activities.

and is recuperating nicely.

out a more effective relief pro-Herd...

or taxes paid on any of the

use of many of the nation's

surplus crops, and for this res-

son CROP is able to send large

quantities of food at a reduced

cost. The drive accepts dona-

tions of commodities from farm-

ers, and also uses cash dona-

tions to buy other foodstuffs for

"CROP buys surplus com-

rate and ships them overseas,"

a cup of milk daily to eight

the program.

aided

declared.

this week.

edly again this year."

In order to help reach the

pointed out. These chairmen

will contact each farmer in the

CROP. They will accept dona-

tions, or cash contributions may

also be given to Joel Hodges,

CROP community chair men

for the area include the follow-

ing: R. Donald Hicks, Ford;

J. V. Perrin, Simms; Cling

Homfeld, Bippus; Mrs. Charles

Burke and Mrs. T. L. Collins,

Walcott; Eldred Brown, Garcia;

Gerald McCathern, Westway;

B. G. Cotton, Summerfield; Mrs. Owen and V. P. Walker,

Bruce Coleman, Bootleg:

CROP campaign treasurer.

food which is sent.

"Food distributed by CROP (Continued from page 1) goes directly to church agencquarterback; Lynn Alexander, 141, junior, halfback; Ralph les in the country where it is to be distributed," Scott add-Okle, 131, senior, halfback; and ed. "None of this is turned Jerry Newcomb, 156, senior, over to any government, and fullback. there are no import duties

The above weights are "program" listings and probably are 10 - 20 pounds light. "The CROP program makes

Hereford coach Jack Meredith and his staff scouted Phillips at Elk City reporting that the team is coming along very quickly and is capable of winning at any

Dumas, with what many feel is a better team than last year. won its opener from Palo Duro modities at a greatly reduced 3 - 0, then took its only lose from Borger 0 - 13. Borger, however, is currently ranked Scott added. He pointed out statistics concerning the pro- fourth among AAAA schools in the state. Since then, Dumas has crushed Pampa 40 - 8, With a donation of only five downed Austin of El Paso 35-8 cents, CROP is able to supply and romped past Muleshoe 60-

hungry children overseas. A quarter donated to CROP will Levelland has a 3-1-1 mark. give ten children bread and The Lobos and Seminole played to a 0-0 deadlock in their openmilk every day for a month. One dollar will provide over ers. Then Levelland beat Sny-400 pounds of food for the pro- der 14-6 and lost to Denver City 6-36. In their last two outings, gram, statistics point out. "Therefore, any small contri- the Lobos have beaten Andrews bution means a lot to those 20-14 and Brownfield 26-6. CROP," Scott

Littlefield's record is same as Hereford's, 2-3, the Wildcats have performed Virgil Dodson serves as chairbetter against common foes man of the Trick - or - Treat Muleshoe and Plainview, Littlecampaign, which solicits cash. field beat Muleshoe 35-0, then "In past years, Hereford teenlost to Brownfield 0-27. agers have collected more for Seminole 6-7 and to Denver CROP than those of any other City 6-21 bdfore beating Plaintown of comparable size in the state," Dodson stated, "CROP view 27-0.

Perryton is the only undecommittees in both junior high feated team in the loop. Its wins have included: 18-6 over planning for this year's drive White Deer; 34-6 over Stinnett; 42-8 over Guymon, Okla.; 20-6 "Last year some 450 youngsters collected over \$1500 for over Dalhart and 68-16 over Spearman. All their games have the drive," he added. "We are been against class AA schools. expecting the people of Hereford to respond whole - heart-

Hereford lost to Canyon 14-23 and to Dimmitt 12-16 before beating Plainview 19-0. Then came a 6-13 loss to Muleshoe goal, CROP chairmen have and a startling 27-14 upset over been appointed in each community in the county, Scott Lamesa.

There are bright spots and dim ones locally. Senior halfback Charles Kelly is expected to be at full speed after recovering from a fractured ankle before the season started. Kelly played some against Lamesa and was instrumental in the victory as he intercepted two passes. Junior end Eugene Green probably will be out after getting a severe laceration

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of one hand in a freak motor first; Levelland, second; Littlescooter accident. His spot probably will be filled by junior end Mike Ferguson, who has been seeing spot duty after a pre - season knee operation. Senior halfback Arnold Powell, slowed against Lamesa by a twisted-ankle, will be back at full speed again Friday.

For the next five weeks all six district teams will be going all out to knock off the favorites and end the year as high as possible in conference standings.

Prior to the start of the season, coaches picked the likely outcome as follows: Dumas,

field, third; Hereford and Perryton, tied for fourth; and Phillips, sixth. On performance thus far, some of the rank ings still are valid, while others are dubious. Not until the final whistle blows on Nov. 23, will anyone know for sure how the standings will end.



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will be added.

A total of four planes will be operated by the concern for instruction, rental and charter flights, he stated. Another trainer will be added if the demand warrants.

will go along with us."

He had pointed out that some changes would be necessary if a shop was put into the service agencies being worthy. All of hanger. One suggestion includthem have been carefully ed the addition of a door at

When questioned if a man would be on duty at the Municipal Airport at all times, Parris replied, "A man will very likely be on duty 24 hours a day and will live at the field."

from the airport.

right direction."

Other terms to be included

were members of the Airport Advisory Board.

(Continued from page 1) count.

These crop commodities will be distributed to undernourished children in overseas area. During recent months, CROP food supplies have been distributed largely to refugee children in Hong Kong, although food is also sent to many other places in the world.

"The CROP campaign is sponsored by the World Council of Churches," Scott pointed. This is not a denominational effort. By banding together, church groups are able to carry

Band...

nice stride causes nice appear-

formance.

Hereford High School Band will also march in the Cotton Bowl Parade on New Year's Day in Dallas. The band is one of a few selected high school bands in the Panhandle honored with the invitation to participate

In solo twirling competition, Hereford entered six contest ants. They competed either in Division I solos, which are very difficult, or Division II solos, which are less difficult.

Results included: Division I Solos - Patti Roach and Merle Carmichael, I ratings; Jerre Bea Noland, II rating; Division II Solos - Lynn Sowell and Beverly Roberts, II ratings: and Ann Mercer, III rating.

RETURNS HOME Mrs. Ralph Paul returned home the past week from Killeen, Texas. She has spent the past six weeks with her daugh- Mrs. Owen ter, Mrs. Millie Cohorn, and Frio; Bill Waldrep, Easter; the family. Mrs. Cohorn underwent Rev. E. L. Naugle, Bippus; heart surgery at Brooke Gen- Mrs. Ira Ott, Wyche; Mrs. Earl eral Hospital in San Antonio Plank, Dawn; Colby Conk-

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ly know about this pennant that spells freedom of religion, of speech and of peaceable assembly; the right to bear arms plus other equally important rights that give each American Hears Physical security and protection so that no State shall deprive a person of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

This could also be interpreted to include a man's reputation' - one of his most val- Walcott PTO meeting on Oct. uable possessions.

The story of the origin of our national flag is not uncountry. We received our birthright-from the peoples of many lands who gathered on these shores to build a subject. new life and found a new nation.

So, also, did the pattern of of our infant Republic.

forefathers reflected their strug- voted on and accepted. gles in the new world. Oftentimes beavers, pine trees, rat- on a two - act play, "Judge tlesnakes, anchors and various 'Dubian's Court''. Jim Monroe like insignia with mottos such gave a reading on "Seeing as "Hope," 'Liberty," "Appéal Things." Adair Melton gave a to Heaven," or "Don't Tread skit "Having Trouble With on Me" were used on the earl- Bubble Gum.

flag so samiliar to us today 26, at 8 p. m. for the 4 - H was the Grand Union flag, sometimes referred to as the Parents and friends are invited 'Congress Colors." It, too, was to come. Mrs. Argen Draper made up of 13 stripes, alternat- and Lefty Thomas will present ley red and white, representing the program for the meeting. the Thirteen Colonies.

left hand corner bore the cross- Owens, Mrs. Bernie Northcutt, drew, signifying union with the Hammock. mother country. This flag was first flown by the ships of our held Nov. 16 at 7 p. m. The

dispute the story, it is commonly believed that Betsy Ross made the first flag and on June 14, 1777 the Continental Congress established the Stars and Stripes by Resolution even though they did not specify the arrangement

of the stars. Establishment of a national flag became a necessity so that our ships at sea would be recognized and not mistaken for

When the Star Spangled Banner was first flown by the Con-

stripes - each star a symbol er country, separating it by its admission. white stripes, thus showing that goal to which man has aspired we have separated from her,

liberty." As new states were admitted to the Union, it was first suggested that a star and a strip be added but it was soon re-But how much do we actual- cognized that the flag could become unwieldy so the law of

Walcott Group Training Need

"Physical Fitness" was discussed by Charles Duvall at the

During the program he explained how important it was like the history of our great to school children and how inexpensive it would be to the school. Duvall also showed a color film to further explain his

Mrs. Jim Monroe presided over the meeting. Mrs. Harold Bass gave the room mother the Stars and Stripes rise from committee report and read the numerous origins back in the recommendations of the class mists of antiquity to become room parties. The finance reemblazoned on the standards port and its recommendations were read by Mrs. Elmo Hall. .The earlier flags used by our Both committee reports were

Thomas L. Collins' room put

A special meeting will be held However, the first flag to at Walcott School Friday, Oct. boys and girls, ages 9 - 21.

Sandwiches, coffee and punch The blue field in the upper were served by Mrs. Jack es of St. George and St. An- Mrs. J. T. Tice and Mrs. Bob

A community dinner will be Colonial Fleet in December of PTO will buy the turkey and the ladies will bring the re-Although some histor lans maining part of the meal. Cards, dominoes and 42 will be played following the meal.

> VISITS FROM NEW YORK Mrs. Mary Ava Weeks from New York City was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardwick the past weekend. Mary Ava is a girlhood chum

HOME FOR WEEKEND

Lynn Boomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boomer, was tinental Army, General Wash- now lives in Moriarty, N. M.

ington is reputed to have said, April 4, 1818 proclaimed that a We take the stars from star be added for each new heaven, the red from our moth- state on the 4th of July after

No change was made in the flag from 1912 with the adand the white stripes shall go mission of New Mexico and down to posterity representing Arizona until 1959 when a star was added for Alaska and a year later our 50th star, representing Hawaiian statehood.

Recognition of the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag was given by the Congress in 1942 and in 1954 when the phrase "under God" was officially added. President Eisenhower, at that time, said that "in this way we are reaffirming the transcendence of religious faith in America's heritage and future; in this way we shall constantly strengthen in

peace." A very fine booklet was authorized to be published which gives the complete history of the flag, suggestions about displaying it, and approved customs for its use. I will be glad to obtain a copy for anyone indicating an interest in receiv-

WALTER ROGERS MEMBER OF CONGRESS 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS

Area Delegates Attend Amarillo Diocese Meeting

The 26th Annual Convention of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women was held in Pampa, Oct. 17 - 18 with the theme of the meeting being "Strengthen Our Mind in Truth and Dispose Our Hearts to O-

Mrs. Darrell Hersley, assisted by Mrs. Ed Paetzold and Mrs. Jim McAndrews, held a workship on social action, legislation, and immigration during the two - day meet.

Mrs. Ed Dziuk Sr. also assisted with the workshop held on rural life.

Voting delegates from Hereford attending the council meeting were Mrs. Paetzold, Mrs. Hersley and Mrs. George Turrentine. Also attending the meetings both days was Mrs. Dziuk. Attending only one day of the annual council meeting were Mrs. Johnny Jesko, Mrs. Duan Albracht, Mrs. Thomas Albracht, Mrs. Jean Loerwald, Mrs. Ed Loerwald, and Mrs.

McAndrews. Plans are being made for the Amarillo Diocese meeting for 1963 to be held in Hereford.

of Mrs. Hardwick.

VISITS COLORADO Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards left Friday to spend the weekend with their daughter, Linda, who is a freshman student at home over the weekend visiting | Colorado Woman's College. They his parents and friends. He also attended a football game in Greeley.



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and 1 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Spaulding, 820 Blevins, are the parents of a boy, Robert Earl, born Oct. 20 at 5:46 p. m. He weighed 8 pounds and 2 1/2 ounc-Three bedroom located

Mr. and Mrs. Albino Salinas, Rt. No. 1, are the parents of E-11-33-TFC a girl, Maria Alivia, born Oct. 21 at 10:11 a. m. She weighed 6 pounds and 10 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Ayala, General Delivery, are the parents of a girl, Maria, born Oct.

22 at 6:02 p. m. She weighed Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Yturbe Villegas, 116 Higgins, Rt. No. 1, are the parents of a boy, born Oct. 22 at 11:06 p. m. He weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

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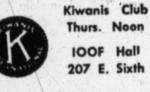
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Leslie Borden

Dies Wednesday

A former Hereford resident,

Leslie Frank Borden, 75, of Bainbridge Island, Wash., pass-

ed away in the home of his

daughter, Mrs. Hal Kester, on

Mr. Borden was born on Oct.

6, 1887, in Lawrenceville, Ill.

He was graduated from the

Indiana Law School in 1913 and

then moved to Hereford to

manage his farming interests.

In 1944 Mr. Borden went to

Seattle and two years later

moved to Bainbrideg Island

where he made his home with

Survivors include three

daughters: Mrs. Hal Kester,

Columbus, Ohio, and eight

Private memorial services

were held at the home of Mrs.

ducted by Bainbridge Funeral

Home, Bainbridge Island, Wash.

85 Bainbridge Island, Wash.; Mrs.

84 R. L. Wright, Bellingham, 84 Wash.; Mrs. R. E. Roberson,

Wednesday, Oct. 17.

his daughter.

grandchildren.

In Washington

63 | Marshall Wilson

Dale Wynn

Joe Walker



a waiting truck as harvesting of the 1962 crop got under- crop. Digging of the 1962 crop has began about two way here again this week. Beets from Deaf Smith County weeks early, according to Odean Nixon of American are beginning to be shipped to the mill from the dump Crystal Sugar Co.

THE HOPPER OF A SUGAR BEET digger is unloaded into here. No report is available as yet on the quality of the

P. M. Houser to Lloyd R.

No. 5, Westhaven Addition. John A. Burger, et ux: All of North 15 acres of the South 80 Layton Sawyer, 1963 Chevrolet; acres of the Southeast 14 of Hal Weatherford, trustee: Tract Section No. 98, Block K - 7. D. W. Finlan to Neives H.

> No. 111, Block M - 7. Victor Estrada, et ux to O. L. Bybee: All of the East Half of Lots Nos. 19 and 20 and the East Half of the North thirty feet of Lot No. 18, Miller and Mosely Subdivision of Block No.

26, Evants Addition. James G. Martin, et ux to Womble Addition.

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North 60 feet of Lot No. 4, Addition, a Subdivision of the Block No. 5, Westhaven Addi- West 550 feet of Block 16, Welsh Addition.

Carl Hollingsworth, et al to Littlefield: All of the South 60 Jimmie Allred: All of Lot No. feet of Lot No. 3 and the North 6, except the West 5 feet 20 feet of Lot No. 4. Block thereof, and the South one foot of Lot No. 5 except the West Billy D. Williams, et ux to 5 feet, thereof, in Block No. Whitehead Addition.

Walter , J. Stewart, et al to No. 1 - 16.88 acres out of the Southeast part of Survey No. 19, in Block No. 3; Tract No. 2 - A part of Section 28, Block No. 3; Tract No. 3 - Section Subdivision of a part of Section. 28, Block No. 3; Tract No. 4-Being a portion of Section No. 28. Block K - 14; Tract No. 5-All of Section No. 27, Certificate No. 160 Block K - 14; Tract No. 6 - All of the Northeast quarter of Section 26, Certificate 133. Block K - 14.

Frances B. Miles, et ux to L. C. Thomas, et ux: All of Jimmie Allred: All of the North of Mrs. Bertram Jack with Joan Hopper Lot No. 8 and the East 17 feet 56 feet of the South 165 feet of Mrs. Floyd Brown as hostess. Mike Horton of Lot No. 9 of Barcus and the East 130 feet of the West It will be an all day affair Billy Hill to 10; enclusive, in Block 5, 5 of Block No. 2, Mabry's lunches.

F. H. Lindsey, et ux to James 44 feet of Lot 68 and the North 2 North Range 3 East of a ton Sorrells and the hostess, Velta King

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Messenger Club Discusses Care

Winter Clothes" and "Craft" were discussed by David Dowell Mrs. Bertram Jack. She de- J. M. Ellison monstrated on how to press Sonia Elliston clothes. Mrs. Elton Sorrells was Opal Elliston in charge of showing how to F. S. Farmer mold different kinds of cera- Alvino Granado Members are to bring a grab Ron Gray

bag next meeting worth 25 cents | Eugene Green The clubs annual supper and Terry Hill the birthday party for club E. O. Hawkins members were discussed. Painting ceramies will be for Austin Hodges the next meeting at the home Dave Hopper

Bullock's Subdivision of Lots 1 145 feet of Assessor's Lot No. with members bringing sack Members present were: Mes- Bussy Kaul Billy Wayne Sisson, et ux to dames Ruth Coleman, G. E. M. C. Kaul

entrants saying the guessing is Reuben Knox getting harder and not easier; Larry Kaul scores seem to bear them out. Bobby King At the midway point, four Danny Loerwald Cotton Bowl tickets still are E. H. Loerwald up. for grabs. There will be George Loerwald two tickets given the winner, Ralph Loerwald with one ticket each for second Ralph Loerwald and third places. Weekly cash S. T. Loerwald prizes also are given the top Dennis Lomas Mrs. Gwen London Following are total standings Dick Lookingbill Ray Lueb Bud Martin Rita Martin Mrs. Clinton Massie Mark Matthews Dorothy Mercer Ann Mercer Harold Morton James Mercer Leon McCutcheon Ansel McDowell James McDowell Norinne Neeley Burnie Northcutt Roger Dowen Dick Oakes J. R. Patterson

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John Beasley

Cynthia Beene

W. C. Beene

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Dale Blakley

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Wendell Burdine David Cabrera

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Frank Cain

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Bob Clouse

Kenneth Cowan

Jerry Cannon

W. L. Davis Jr.

Gordon Golden

Roy Hartman

Jack Kassahn

Jimmy Kassahn

W. B. Dowell

Mrs. Cawthon Bryant John David Bryant

Herb Brusn

Jimmy Bell

Standings Listed Weldon Sims

Jim Pavlicek Dallas Phillips Tommy Powell: Jeff Price Ralph Price Mike Pugh Gregg Richards Bob Reinauer Donnie Renfro Ronnie Roberts W. C. Russell Gloria Schroeter

Martin Salazar Jr. Mrs. A. J. Schroeter Paul Schroeter Bobby Shelton Janie Shelton

Mrs. Edgar Skypala Joe Soto Julia Soto Roger Suttle Mrs. LeRoy Suttle Gary Story E. R. Tedford **Edwin Thomas**

Mrs. Earl Waits Eugene Waits Dwaine Walker Jim K. Wiman I. H. Willoughby John Willoughby

VISIT IN STRATFORD

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Allman and Miss Zelma Allman visited Hal Kester. Cremation was conrecently in the home of Mrs. E. Ramey of Stratford. Mrs. Allman's brother, Minister L. C. Chapin, was conducting a

Emperor Ch'in Shih Huang revival service at the Stratford Ti built much of the Great Wall

Courthouse

Records Vehicle Registrations

Cecil Ray Henderson, 1953 GMC pickup; J. W. Dickerson Jr., 1961 Oldsmobile; Esperindion Apedaca, 1948 Packard; Harry H. Cannon, 1963 Chevrolet pickup; 10 - 19. Douglass K. Nix, 1957 Chev- Rodriquez: All of Lots No. 1

rolet truck tank; Mike Carde- and 2, Block No. 12, Finlan-1959 . Chevrolet pickup; Jerry Pennington, 1963 Pontiac; eo Gaudreau, 1950 Studebaker; Swen Seamonds, 1963 Oldsmobile; Josse Torres, 1957 Ford; Jesus Mendoza, 1952 Mercury; Hereford Tile and Brick Inc., 1962 Rambler; Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 1963 Ford; Thern French, 1958 Ford pickup; Javier O. Gutierrez, 1956 Buick; L. J. Matthews, 1959 Plymouth; Natividad B. Martinez, 1951 Dodge; J. B. Noland, 1963 Oldsmobile, 10 - 22

Jack Griffin, 1963 Cadillac; Sammie Bradford, 1963 Chevrolet grain bed; Howard C. Brown, 1963 Oldsmobile, 10 - 23.

J. Durham, et ux: South 44 16 feet of Lot 57, Brownlow Capitol Syndicate Subdivision. Mrs. Bertram Jack. feet of Lot 68 and the North 16 feet of Lot 67, Brownlow Addition, a Subdivision of the West 550 feet of Block 16, Welch

William M. Thompson, to Bruce Parrack: All of Lot No. 9. Western Hills Subdivision of the Southeast part of Section

No. 132, Block M - 7. P. M. Houser, et ux to Lloyd R. Littlefield: All of the South 60 feet of Lot No. 3 and the

Welding Firm Theft Nets \$100 In Equipment

A theft from Jacobsen Brothers Welding, 137 N. Miles, over the weekend netted approximately \$100 in welding equipment from the Hereford firm.

The theft is reported to have occurred after the firm closed Saturday. The break - in was reported to law enforcement agencies here Monday.

IT'S REALLY NOTHING ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)

The woman's voice on the telephone asking for help was so muffled that police got the wrong address. It took them several minutes

to find the right house. When they got there, the woman who made the call hanked them for coming but fold them it was really nothing

and they weren't needed. "Don't feel bad about getting the wrong address," she said. "You see, he was choking me when I called and I couldn't speak very clearly."

Under a tripartite agreement among Nepal, the United States Operations Mission and India, projects are under way in Nepal to build 900 miles of road there in the next five years. There is a similar scheme for the development of telecommunica-

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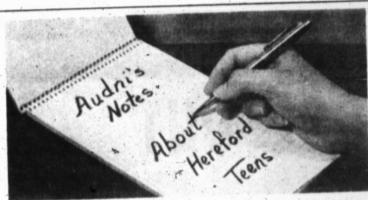
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DISCUSSING PROPOSED consitutional amendments to be voted on by Texans in the Nov. 6 general election is Bruce Miller, a Hereford attorney, at Rotary Club on Monday. Miller briefly reviewed the amendments and stressed the importance of the 14th. He pointed out that such an amendment providing for trials "de novo" from administrative rulings was not needed and would double case loads. (Staff Photo)



tence? Calmly, I should hope!

crew members of the All-school Play extremely weary after Council president Janie Mcmany weeks of rehearsals- Broom, who gave some quick

dormitory at Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene on the weekend of Oct. 13. Sounds exciting!

And the Big Domino Band marched in the West Texas State Homecoming Parade in Canyon last Saturday. "Benny's Bunnies" received free tickets for the big barbecue and Homecoming game between West Texas and New Mexico State. Band members returned to Hereford late Saturday night, tired and sore after the day's adventures.

enjoyable time.

The 1962 Trick - or - Treat teens!

Hereford High School's Future Nurses were invited to attend an open house at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo on Saturday, Oct. 20. Members enjoying the jaunt were Judy Stone, Rita Albracht, Elizabeth Tice, and adult sponsor, Mrs. A. T. Mims. Registration was held at 2 p. m. followed by the serving of refreshments. A guided tour of the hospital facilities and a film completed

the afternoon's activities. In case you're wondering why certain high school gentleman are wandering about encumbered by a triangluar - shaped red, white, and blue shield and led. by two different socks, isn't it fun, boys! Especially for Johnny Wayne Willoughby— Have you read the Classifieds!

AT ROTARY CLUB

Miller Discusses Proposed Constitution Amenments

ber of administrative rulings that are made," warned Bruce Miller, a Hereford attorney, as he spoke at the noon meeting of Hereford Rotary Club.

He also commented, "Passage of the amendment could also cause chaos in state finances insofar as state bonds are concerned. The validity of these could be determined in a court of law."

Miller was reviewing the 14 amendments to be voted on by Texans in the Nov. 6 general election. However, much of his talk was centered around the last one on the ballot.

ment on the Nov. 6 general peals from decisions, actions courts to do things not judicial, election ballot could cause un- and rulings by administrative he explained. The ruling was told chaos insofar as the num- and executive agencies of the upheld by the Supreme Court. government.

"Definition of the legal term appeals of administrative rulings would be heard in court of law at a "brand new trial."

The Hereford attorney stated that the reason the amendment is before the public is because the State Board of Water Engineers denied a permit to a canal company for the appropriation of surplus water.

Legislation was passed, he continued, saying appeals of the board's decisions could be made de novo in a court of law.

State Legislature the power to of Civil appeals held that such in order that "so many special a question and answer session. chairman. The trial court and the Court

"Passage of the 14th Amend-| provide trials de novo for ap-| legislation was a causing the "Such legislation passed un-

the amendment would der 'de novo', pointed out Miller, create twice the case load now "is 'anew'. In other words, in the courts," said Miller. "There is no need of doubling the case load because certain parties are aggrieved by state agencies."

He warned that the State Legislature cannot be trusted with so much power.

Passage of the amendment would give the Legislature the power to pass legislation so even city, ordinances could be appealed, he commented.

In opening his speech, Miller called for a constitutional con- Miller pointed out. vention and advocated revision

He briefly reviewed the other amendments pointing out that each was necessary to fill a specific need.

When he reached the 14th on the ballot, he stated the amend- East 6th St. ment was causing considerable discussion and involved "very technical points in the matter of administrative rulings and appeals."

talk that candidates for three votionl was held after lunch. parties - Democratic, Republican, and Constitutional - are listed on the three - foot long

that for a ballot to be valid, a voter must strike out the names of all candidates in any of the three columns he does not wish to vote for. If a person votes a straight

party ticket, he must strike out the names of the candidates in the other two parties, he said. If a voter is casting a split ballot, he must strike out the names of the candidates representing the other two parties,

The program concluded with

amendments will not be need- Family Reunion **Held On Sunday**

Sunday, Oct. 21, in the home of Mrs. W. A. Gentry at 109

Two brothers and three sisters of the children of the late Noah and Mary Etta Stone of near Bonham met and spread a basket lunch on the poarch Miller also pointed out in his of Mrs. Gentry's nome. A de-Mrs. W. A. Gentry is the

oldest surviving child with Mrs. E. Ramey of Stratford second; Mrs. Ramey's daughter, Mrs. Hartland Caraway and family He cautioned club members of Stratford, and Caraway's mother, Mrs. W. P. Caraway of Hereford, attended.

Also attending the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Swim of Vernon and son and family; Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Swim children, Sharon and and Keith Jr. of Iowa Park; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone of Denison; Ernest's twin brother, Earl and family of Hart, and

Miller was introduced by Dr. Joe Whitley, serving as program

Earl's son, Earl Jr. and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Covington and Brenda Faye of Hart; Mrs. Ethel Putts A family reunion was held of Amarillo, youngest of the Sunday, Oct. 21, in the home of Mrs. W. A. Gentry at 109 son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Putts, and children, Sonny and Alsenia, of Memphis.

Dr. Leland Cook To Be Ad Interim Christian Pastor

Dr. Leland Cook Sr. of San Diego, Cal., will arrive here Friday to become ad iterim minister of the First Christian Church. He and his wife live in the church parsonage, staying until a new minister is selected and arrives here.

For 19 years before his retirement, Dr. Cook was pastorof the Central Christian Church in San Diego. He has served as ad interim minister in Kirksville, Mo.; Aurora, Colo.; Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Central Christian Church in Kansas City, Mo.; Hobbs, N. M.; Nampa, Ida.; Rochester, Minn.; Denton and Abilene, Tex.; and Joplin, Ma.

TALK-OF-THE-TOWN

Cigarette



By Audni Miller

Hello - kind readers! And last Monday's Southern Assemhow is this big wide wonderful bly to be the subject of a world responding to your exis- caricature. The artist was ra-This week finds the cast and Johnny's attire as a Hi - Y

especially this last one, wherein replies regarding her plans aflong hours were spent in ardent practice preparing for last Friday and Saturday nights' per- hairstyle! formances. A word of comfort to you who were involved in any way with "The Silver Jerre Bea and Larry, and Kathy

Dianna Robinson can now be classified as another senior "college scout" after spending Oct. 12, 13, and 14 at North Texas State College in Denton. Mrs. Robinson and Dianna went into Dallas on Saturday to attend the State Fair - from all reports, they had a very

Dan McDowell and Mack Cansler journeyed home from the University of Oklahoma in Norman the weekend of Oct. 13 - obviously, the weekend of Oct. 13 was a travelin'

CROP drive was organized during the high school activity period Thursday morning. Elected to head the campaign was Connie Kent as president. Other officers are Royce Ann Gililland, vice - president; Janis Hagans, secretary; publicity chairman, Kathy Knox; map chairmen, Louise Axe and Judy Crume; arrangements chairman, Caroline Brumley, and refreshment chairman, Ronnie Gray. Teenagers who wish to participate in the Christian Rual Overseas Program are asked to be at the First Methodist Church at 6:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Remember that this project is a worthwhile one, deserving much of your time and energy. So, get with it

Burrus, Nancy Martin, Mary fects their work and the people Betzen, Lyle Flores, Marilyn they serve. They will have op-

and others. different shoes accompansaid gentlemen are undergoing held along with their annual Hi - Y informal initiation! And joint banquet.

since he was "volunteered" in ther bewildered upon seeing pledge! Then, there was Student ter graduation from HHS - and the artist commented on her

More travelers - last weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland, Whistle": "All's well that ends Boston went to Austin to attend Texas University's Homecoming Jan Story got a taste of festivities, including the game college life when she stayed in which Texas defeated the Brenda Beasley in her Arkansas Razorbacks, Incidentally, Joe Shultz just "happened" to drop by from Sul Ross College at Alpine (to see Jerre Bea, of course!) and Kathy saw Troy Don - she and T. D. attended a fraternity party on Saturday night. Regarding the University, Kathy says, "It's too big!"

ATTENTION ALL HIGH SCHOOLERS: Hark! Student Council officials have issued an invitation to everyone of you to come to the high school this Saturday armed with various kinds of gardening equipment (nothing dangerous, you understand!) and plenty of elbow grease - be there at 10 a. m. - the purpose of all this is to beautify the school grounds - you know, like clean 'em up! Let's get the job done!

Remember Slave Day is Friday - it should prove to be exciting! Here's wishin' you slaves the best of luck 'cuz you'll need it!

As long as you're remembering - there'll be a high school record dance at the Community Center this Saturday night. Why don't ya get a crowd together and make this a real swingin'

WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD? Of course, it's BEAT PHILLIPS!

Local Extension Service Workers **Attend Meeting**

County Agent Lefty Thomas, home demonstration agent Mrs. Argen Draper, and assistant home demonstration agent Mrs. Jean Beene will attend the weeklong Agricultural Extension Service State Conference at Texas A & M College.

Extension service workers

from throughout the state will convene in College Station next week, Oct. 29-Nov. 2.

Workers will hear discussed and will study the latest on science and technology as it afportunities to discuss with coworkers problems and programs of mutual interest.

Theme for the conference is "Pursing Excellence." Out-ofstate speakers will include Ad ministrator E. T. York Jr., Federal Extension Service, Washington, D. C.; President Elmer Ellis, University of Missouri;

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Community-Wide Halloween Costume Party Set Friday

By Mrs. Harold Rudd The Westway Baptist Church is sponsoring a Community- ments of homemade cookies, to be held at the Westway Com- sent. munity House on Friday, Oct.

26 at 8:00 p. m. Everyone is encouraged to wear costumes as there will be a contest.

The children will enjoy planned games and there will be forty - two as entertainment for the adults.

Bring your tables, dominoes, and yourself and join in the spooky fun. Everyone in the whole community is cordially invited to come.

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4 - H Club presented the program at the monthly community social for October. The president, vice - president and secrétarytreasurer were installed at the opening of the program.

A style show was then presented by the girls who had made garments this past summer. The style show was narrated by Teresa Rudd.

Then each girl told something about 4 - H work and expressed their appreciation to the many women who had helped with the many workshops and programs that had been given to the club. A table of crafts and sewing was on display for everyone present to see.

Among the 4 - H girls participating in the program were

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girls served refresh-Wide Halloween Costume party coffee and punch to those pre-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson of Hereford, Mrs. Joe and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd, Colleen and Rebecca; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Cheryle and Kit; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bolin, Zena and Mart; Tommy West, Mrs. J. D. Owen and Danny; Mrs. Bess Werner and the 4 . H girls were among those pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas and family attended the B-team football game at Littlefield last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett and Mr. and lage Tour near Canadian on Mrs. Red Floyd of Post met Sunday. On their return home the Thomas family at Little- they visited with the Raymond field to attend the game and visited with the group.

Last Friday morning, Mrs. Minks were among the moth- Tuesday through Thursday. ers attending the pep rally at the high school and receiv- on Wednesday and Thursday to ed mums from their sons, who are on the football team.

Tuesday night. Jana Denton, Deborah Jesko, Canyon with the Domino Band Sells Bros. Circus in Hereford Rebecca Jesko, Karen Jesko, on Saturday. They marched in Friday night Lynn Rudd, Patsy Rudd, Janie the Homecoming parade, attend-Green, Teresa Rudd, and Susan ed the barbecue and football

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Joe Bob also accompanted the band to Canyon for the District Marching contest on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith went to Bonham last weekend to visit with their Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudd, Mrs. Ken Rudd, Paul Morrison and Melanie. Mrs. Don Heddins and girls, who had been visiting with her brother for a week, returned to Hereford with the Morrisons on. Sunday.

Mrs. Ben L. Thomas, Sandy, Dusty, and Ginger have been visiting with Ben L., who is in the hospital in Amarillo, over the weekend.

Patsy, Cheryle and Kit Rudd accompanied their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells of Hereford, on the Fol-Wells Jr. family in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross White of Hale Center visited with their Thomas and Mrs. Norman daughter, Mrs. J. B. Odom, J. B. Odom was in Lubbock

visit his uncle who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill attended the Humorous Speech Kee and girls, Mr. and Mrs. contest for Toastmasters at the Paul Rudd, Teresa, Susan, and Officers Club in Amarillo last Paul Douglas; and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd and girls Joe Bob Wagoner went to were among those attending the

> Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Ann and Mrs. David Seal of Hereford were shopping in Amarillo on Saturday. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Van Coltharp.

Mrs. Paul Rudd was hostess for the Farm and Ranch Club for the young wheat. luncheon in her home on Thurs-

Amarillo on Thursday. This was the Ford community were Chamber of Commerce's women Mrs. M. L. Jackson on Sunday. division and it is hoped that it will become an annual affair. Mrs. Harold Rudd accompanied Mrs. Gaylon Bryan and Mrs. O. L. Williams to Amar- Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Moore Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jesko work Saturday that her uncle, illo for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Coltharp and family of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cochran and Robin; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Rhodes and Jacqueline; Mr. and Mrs. David Seal, Dennis and Vickie, and Bill Drake, all of Hereford, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fielder and children of Hereford ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Rudd Sunday. That afternoon Mrs. Ed Dziuk Jr. and children visited with the group.

The rain which came last week called a halt to the harvesting of maize, lettuce and other crops in the community. It came at a good time for the wheat and barley though. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eillison, Becky and Dale of Ralls visited with his cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd.

Mrs. George Turrentine and girls returned last Sunday from He was born at 6:25 Tuesday. a trip to Dallas. They visited with Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Beyer, attended the State Fair and also toured Six Flags of Texas.

The Westway Home Demonstration Club will meet with hydroelectric power. Mrs. Paul Rudd on Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Going to Amarillo on Thurs-

TOURING FACILITIES in the Panhandle Japan Cotton Company, who served as in-which use large quantities of grain sorghum terpretor; Shigeru Fukushima and Shigeru

Maize harvest has slowed day were Mrs. M. L. Jackson, down in the community as the Mrs. A. E. Jackson, Mrs. C. result of a second nice rain, L. McBroom and Mrs. Mamie received last Wednesday night.

Kathy and Merisa of Seminole tle Martin, and Mrs. Mabel Mrs. Bess Werner attended and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bigby and Kathy, all'from Herethe Rural Homemakers Day in Stokesberry and Cindy from ford. sponsored by the Amarillo visitors in the home of Mr. and Mamie Cogdell made a bus-

Mrs. Wilma Chunn, Rickie and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Myers from Midland, Mrs. Edwin Wheeler from Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson. and Terri Lynn and Bill Fedder and children from Westway Lee Bolton, had died in Rosfrom Amarillo were visitors in were visitors in the home of well, N. M. the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey marillo.

WELCOMES GRANDSON

Mrs. D. R. Johnson arrived back home this week after being in San Marcus to welcome her new grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wilson announce the birth of a seven pound and nine ounce son, Paul Howard.

The United Nations Fund has agreed to make a study of the feasibility of harnessing the Karnali, River in Nepal

Have you read the Classifieds?

were two Japanese businessmen, heads of

departments in one of that country's major

users of American-produced milo. From left

are T. Tamada, Dallas representative of the

By Mrs. W. R. Moore The moisture was very good

R. Moore on Sunday. and Vicki June Robinson visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McLaughlin in A-

IN OKLAHOMA

Ed Skypala was in Elk City, Oklahoma the past weekend to see the Phillips - Elk City football game on Friday night. While there his son, Eddie and wife, came over from Weatherford to watch the game and visit.

DANIEL NEWS Harvest Slowed

After Showers

Cogdell. Visitors in the Don Thompson home Monday were Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown, Thompson's mother, Mrs. Myr-Mrs. C. L. McBroom and Mrs.

> iness trip to Lubbock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson were in Amarillo Sunday to of Hereford were dinner guests visit Leo Ramsey, who is ill in Sunday night in the home of St. Anthony's Hospital,

The Rev. Huggins visited in Richard Goldens, on his way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Amarillo.

Bailey on Saturday.

Ltd. They are shown here exam-

Honda, both with the Nisshin Flour Milling

ing the automatic mixing mill for Hereford

Burt Pearce of Cheyenne, Okla., was badly burned on his left leg while working with a combine crew in this community last week. He received the injury when his leg hit the exhaust pipe on a combine.

(Staff Photo)

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Mrs. Floyd Bailey and Vicki June visited in the home of Mrs. Frank Duncan Friday after-

Earl Dean Jackson returned home Saturday after a week's stay in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Price visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Price, in Vega Sunday.

Several of the community's residents worked in the Palo Duro Cemetery on Monday. They set our trees, flowers and did other work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramsey

Mrs. Albert Ramsey received

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson on Roy Golden of Hereford visit-

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Oct. 25, 1962

RETURN HERE TO LIVE live. John is going to be as-

Gililland Funeral Home. They Mr. and Mrs. John Gilhland had formerly been living in are now back in Hereford to Dallas where John was studysociated with his father in the ing to be a mortician.



by Gene Adkisson, Manager

UNITED FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY

The sixth annual Deaf Smith County United Fund drive is now underway and needs your support. Eight local agencies are supported by the United Fund.

This years drive has a goal of \$25,000.00 which is required to support these eight agencies.

Please lend your support to this years drive by giving your "fair share". In the event you have not been contacted for your contribution you may send it to, United Fund, Box 272, Hereford, Texas...

SURE WAY TO SCORE

If I were a sports writer, I think L'd devote this month column to football. There have really been some exciting games this season — high school, college and professional. October is a good month for taking in one of the out-oftown games. And if you're planning a big football week

end, why not let your telephone help you "call plays"? You'll never fumble if you call ahead for reservations, and if you plan to stop in on friends, a call to let them know you're coming is a sure way to score. You'll score again after you get home if you'll call and thank your friends for their hospitality.

ONE CAN DO IT.

Looking ahead to next month, I'm reminded that the November elections will soon be upon us. Just how important will your vote be? Well, let's look back

in history. In 1868, Andrew Johnson was acquitted of impeachment charges by one vote in the senate.

In 1876, Samuel Tilden defeated Rutherford Hays in the popular vote, but Hays won a majority in the electorial college - by one vote.

In 1941, the Selective Service Extension Act was passed by the House on a 203 to 202 vote. This law provided that draftees be kept in service as long as the government thought necessary. Less than four months after it passed, the U.S. declared war on Japan.

Conclusion: Your vote is mighty important - don't ne-

ONE LAST THOUGHT

They tell me that what makes them "the good old days" is usually a rich imagination and a poor memory. So long til next month.

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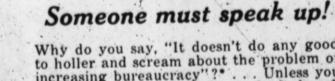
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WHY, Mr. Congressman?

(A letter to Mr. Rogers)

From the incumbent's speech before the Panhandle Chapter of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers.

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Student Council Slates Slave Day Here Friday

AN EDITORIAL

Must Understand Language In Order To Use It Best

at least 15 years contact with without the brilliant minds of quered it by now. Why isn't it son, who wrote down their defor all students, or perhaps an the basic English essentials?

or the Constitution. Here were What about the great authors

taught in Hereford High School. bells were ringing, who were In order to express their emo-Everyone knows that, but what writing down on paper their tions, beliefs, or criticisms, they if someone were to ask why? ambitions, desires, and equit- must know the methods of com-Why is English taught in High able law for their new born municating them. Even in the country.

After all, anyone who has had What would they have done a language ought to have con- such men as Hamilton or Madireplaced by another language clarations and grievances with

entirely new subject? What is How long could these docuso important about conjugation, ments have been interpreted grammar, punctuation or sen- and preserved if they had mistence? How does it have any spelled words or used bad gramconnection whatsoever with the mar? What kind of foundation would it have been if it had

Perhaps the answer lies in had faulty sentence sturcture? history. Look at men who wrote The importance of English the Declaration of Independence might be found in the present.

Among his many skits he

drew and told the story of

Mexico that would dance to the

music of his master's guitar.

Mr. Zaffina has drawn per-

sonal caricatures for well known

performers such as Lucille Ball, Desi Arnez, Janet Blair and

Marilynn Maxwell. He is a grad-

uate of Art Institute and A-

cademy of Fine Arts in Chicago.

The Rice Hotel in Houston,

was the scene of the annual

meeting of the Texas Associa-

tion Of Secondary School Prin-

L. B. Russell, high school

principal, accompanied by W.

C. Quattlebaum, Stanton Jun-

as testing, accreditation, grad-

Approximately 3,000 school

administrators from Texas at-

ing, and curriculum.

tended this meeting.

cipals, held Oct. 14 - 16.

paints home murals.

"Pablo" the little donkey from

English II, III, and IV are with in their hearts freedom and spokesmen of this nation? (Continued on page 2)

off the week of Oct. 12 - 19 to rest up and let injuries heal before the start of district play.

It looks as though senior halfbacks Arnold Powell and Charles Kelly will be ready for the district opener with Phillips on Oct. 26 in Blackhawk Staduim; however, end and linebacker Eugene Green is a question mark. Green got 25 stitches in his hand after an injury in a motor scooter accident.

Frank Cain is in charge of selling the poor sophomores while Ronnie Duncan sells the unfortunate juniors.

slaves by Thursday, Oct. 26!

Funny costumes and loaded down slaves will be seen in the

halls of ol' H.H.S. as the junior

At the Student Council meeting held Tuesday, Oct. 16, it was decided that possibilities of a student council program for D. E. Radio Day, Nov. 12, will be investigated by a committee headed by Heather Gordon, chairman.

A mascot will be elected this year. The person elected will wear a costume like a Whiteface and attend all games. In the years to come it is hoped this will be an annual event just as the cheerleader elections.

Student Council is sponsoring a bus to go to the Phillips game. Be sure and sign up if you want to go.

School song and fight song are to go in the maroon and white Student Directories this year. These contain the telephone numbers and addresses of the students in H.H.S.

It was also decided that 500 pencils with the school football and basketball schedules on them will be ordered. Later, pencils with the baseball schedule will be ordered.

AN EDITORIAL

What Does Time Mean?

By LINDA HIGGINS WHITEFACE EDITOR

As one rushes from place to place and job to job, does The left - handed artist has done cartoon work for news- he stop to ask himself, "Does TIME run my life?" Probably not. Rushing, pushing, and hurrying to get somewhere, one papers and television. He also does not realize that he is pushing for TIME, trying to beat the clock. To conclude the program, he drew three Mexican trouba-

What is this element TIME? Webster's New Collegiate dours serenading a Mexican Dictionary gives TIME this definition: Time is the period during which an action, process, etc., continues."

Do you know what TIME means to you? Like most people

of this age, we have the habit of making appointments, whereas we can be through with one thing in order to do

Often one finds the burden of time very great. "Watching the clock" is a frequent past time of many The movements of a clock can be very fascinating, but one can get lost in the never ending ticking of the seconds as the clock sounds them by. Time will go on forever as it has before, but do you realize one second can never be lived again, that this second comes only once?

valuable is time to you? You may say, "I have my whole life to live. What does one second matter?" Many speeding motorists have used "I was in a hurry" as an alibi to excuse them for a ticket or maybe as an excuse for taking lives. Is time so important that we can only hear it pass?

Do you use these seconds or do you waste them? How

Should we use our thought to be concerned with, "Will I be late?", or should we use it in a moment of meditation or relaxation?

Let time be a basis for organizing your activities but not ruling your every movement and thought.

. Assembly Program Stars Chalk Artist

On October 22, 1962, Hereford | a few sketches. High School was visited by Bruna Zaffino, the chalk artist. He began his program with sketching faces in different phases of life, and went on to show the sunset by a pond. He gave lessons on how to draw

Present Scenes From All-School Play In Assembly

On Oct. 19, Janie McBroom, president of student council, began the assembly with a re-cording by Ann Hodges of "I am Old Glory", followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Russell Attends over to Mr. James Hinkley. He presented two skits from the Principals' Meet

play "The Silver Whistle." In the skits were following characters played by: Mrs. Hamner, Shari Jo Carmichael; Miss Hoadly, Rosiland Rush; Miss Tripp, Helen Davis, Mrs. Sampler, Heather Gordon; Mrs. Gross, Caroline Brumley; Mr. Beebe, John Pavlices; Mr. Cherry, Jay Boynton; Reverend ior High School principal at-Watson, Jimmy Weathers; tended this meeting. Various Committee meetings were held rick; and Emmett, Lewis Bar- with discussions on such topics

Following the skits Janie Mc-Broom dismissed the assembly by letting the seniors leave first.

and sophomore slaves of seniors' books to the different

Prints

(Continued on page 2)

CROP ing homeroom period Thurs-

> this Halloween. The following officers were elected: Connie Kent, president; Royce Gililland; vice president; Janice Hagans, secretary - treasurer; Louise Axe

Representatives from the and Judy Crume, may chairchurches in Hereford met dur- men; Ronnie Gray, food supervisor; Caroline Brumley, arday, Oct. 18, to plan the rangements chairman; and Christian Rural Overseas Pro- Kathy Knox, publicity chair- will meet in the basement of gram (CROP) campaign for man.

The CROP campaign will be refreshments. All junior and lect money should be at the ject. p. m. Participants will be Hereford in 1961 made possible tute people in 29 countries.

After each group finishes, all the First Methodist Church for each dollar collected.

First Methodist Church at 6:30 CROP contributions from day our daily bread" for desti-

divided into small groups that | the distribution of 71,282,650 will try to go to every home pounds of surplus food valued in a specified section of town. at \$3,855,050. Over 400 pounds

Drive

A mere nickel gave eight Halloween night, Oct. 31. Any. senior high school students are hungry children a cup of milk one interested in helping col. urged to participate in this pro- each day for a month. The food was an answer to "Give us this

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SECTION TWO





"THE SILVER WHISTLE" was staged in the high school auditorium Friday and Saturday nights. A scene from the play (top photo) shows cast members, who are from the left: Shari Jo Carmichael, Jay Boynton, Roziland Rush, Caroline Brumley, Heather Gordon, John Pavlicek, Helen Davis, Clifton Corley, Maura McAndrews, Lewis Barnett, Jerry Bybee, and Jimmy Weathers. Not pictured are Gary Kendricks and Frank Hergert. Before the curtain went up.

make-up was applied to members of the cast. In the mid-dle photo are, from the left: Cynthia Seed, Jay Boynton, Donita Allred, and Lewis Barnett Applying make-up proved to be quite a problem for Royce Ann Gililland as she tried to make a hen look like the fighting rooser called for in the script.

(Brand Staff Photos)



ENGLISH TEACHERS at Hereford High School pause for a discussion concerning the course which they are teaching.

Teaching English are, from the left: Mrs. Monica Heiman,

(Staff Photo)

State College Enrollment Doubles During Decade

Enrollment at the 19 colleges and universities which are fully state - supported almost exactly doubled during the past decade.

Texas Commission on Higher Education reports that registrations increased from 53,-634 to 109,998, from 1952 to

Head - count gain per school was: University of Tex a s, from 12,772 to 21,390; Texas Western College, 2,334 to 5,449; ficer in the field from 100 to Texas A&M College, 6,277 to 75 cases. 8,126; Arlington State College, 1,258 to 9,116; Tarleton State College, 663 to 1,514;

Prairie View A&M, 2,491 to 3,-282: Texas Tech, 5,160 to 11,181; North Texas State University, 4,422 to 9,921; Lamar State, 2,504 to 7,090; College of A&I, 1,928 to 3,517; Texas Woman's University 1,767 to 2,979; Texas Southern University, 2,065 to 3,831; Midwestern University, 1,-235 to 2,346;

East Texas State College, 1,816 to 3,844; Sam Houston State, 1,603 to 5,270; Southwest Texas State, 1,562 to 3,463; West hen F. Austin, 1,217 to 2,737; Sul Ross, 541 to 1,199.

PAROLE SYSTEM Confidence is expressed by officials that delinquents are

was set in motion in 1957. Program provided for an

eventual organization of 70 parole officers which is now coming into being on schedule. Last 30 trainees, studying to this year, with 174 of them take up their tasks, will com- paralytic. plete the group whose activities are expected to reduce the work load for each parole of-

Parole system is under the direction of Ray W. Williams, acting in the absence, on leave, of Vincent O'Leary who is serving with the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Officials of the Pardon and Parole office feel the public doesn't fully appreciate the fact that, if Texas didn't have a parole system, prisoners would serve their time and be released without any supervision whatever.

LIBRARY JOB TAKEN New assistant director of the Texas State 2,019 to 3,733; Step- rural library services division of the State Library is H. Kenneth Jackson of Fort Worth, former head of the Kilgore Pu-

blic Library. Jackson will be assisting Mr.

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being rehabilitated under the Emily H. Welty in promoting Texas parole system which library development in areas not served by a public library. POLIO COUNT

Latest polio count by the State Health Department showed 229 cases in Texas so far

Last year at the same time there were 29 paralytic cases on record. One new case each was recorded in Bexar and Coryell Counties.

A . . G RULINGS

Rep. Don Kennard, chairman of the Texas House interim committee on migrant labor, has been advised by the attorney general that members serving on the committee may not receive State funds for travel re-

imbursement. Kennard had asked for a legal opinion on the subject.

In anouther opinion, requested by Jerry Dellana, county attorney of Travis County, the attorney general held that motor boats are not permitted to be sold on Sunday.

TRUCK HEARING

Truck operators who have ap plied for permits to haul fruit and vegetables over the State were cross - examined by attorneys for common carriers at a hearing before a Railroad Commission examiner here.

Some felt the hearing would last until Christmas. It is a continuation of similar sessions held earlier at San Antonio, Lubbock and McAl-

More than 130 operators are by the Legislature in 1961. Common carriers oppose granting the permits on the ground that there is no need for them.

ESCHEAT LAW Reports to the State treasury department indicate there is approximately \$3,140,000 in personal property in Texas subject

to the new escheat law. So far the State has collected \$108,000 through three suits. But 346 reports of this kind of property have been certified to the attorney gen-

\$3,140,000 estimate is too high, so far as the state's expectations of getting the money are concerned. This since a lot of owners of the property are be-

ing found. In other instances it was discovered that some property is not subject to escheat, or at

least not yet. Seven years have to elapse before the State can make a claim. At this stage, it appears that the best "mining" country will be old meter deposits.

TEXAS GROWTH Industrial growth of Texas in ing behind in other states.

the next 15 years is being projected by the State Industrial other states in completion of Commission in a brochure called "Goals for Texans."

It will be several weeks before the brochure is finished and ready for distribution. But Commission officials feel it can be adapted to the needs of any area or community with benefits for all. Commission based its plan on National Planning Association studies, and got assistance also from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

in 1956.

low the national average.

cuse for existence.

resorts.

PARKS A MESS

Texas State Parks are a mess.

Some of them have no ex-

That's the jarring report giv-

who toured the parks system.

streams, Some don't equal

the competition of nearby

Planning now is being done

at Texas Technological College

SHIVERS MUM

having nothing publicly to do

with the November election for

Shivers says he plans to make

no public endorsement of any

candidate. He is a friend of

"I've stayed out of this so

the State Parks Board.

governor of Texas.

both candidates.

HONOR FOR TEXAN DeWitt C. Greer, State highway engineer, is one of the 'top ten public works men - ofthe - year" for 1962.

Announcement of his selection was made by Kiwanis Inter-national and the American Public Works Association, co-sponsors of the annual awards.

A plaque was presented to Greer at a meeting of the Austin Kiwanis Club at which John S. Redditt of Lufkin, former chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, described the engineer's accomplishments which won him the national honor.

With characteristic humor, Greer accepted the award "with all the humility that a Texan can muster."

Greer has been an employee of the State Highway Department for 35 years, the last 22 of them as the No. 1 engineer. He is a past president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, and in 1953 received the George S. Bartlett tions to highway progress.

CRUDE DEMAND UP Texas Railroad Commission reports that purchasers' nominations for Texas crude oil in November have increased.

November requests average 2,524,186 barrels daily. This is 33,853 more than for October. Commission is expected to keep its 8 - day schedule for prorated wells in November. seeking the permits authorized This would increase the daily average permissible by almost

50,000 barrels. October is the ninth consecutive month on 8 - day produc-

INTEGRATION VOTE Texas' governor apparently won't be plagued with integration nightmares like Arkansas and Mississippi.

University of Texas students in Austin will vote on the subject on November 14. Vote will be on integration of living and dining facilities and

eral. Involved is \$678,724 the school's athletic teams. Currently, Negroes take part there are no Negroes on varsity teams.

University cafeteria facilities are integrated and 15 Negro students live in an integrated men's dormitories. University has one dormitory for Negro women but they are excluded from all other

dormitories. HIGHWAYS ON SCHEDULE Texas is on schedule with it 3,033 - mile portion of the 41,000 - mile Interstate Highway System.

Program is reportedly runn

Texas has consistently led all Hoof... its portion of the superhighways

since the program was initiated (Continued from page 1) The Whitefaces take on the Blackhawks after their 27 - 14 Texas' program also has operated at costs substantially be-

Must...

(Continued from page 1) simpler literature, such as fairy tales or modern fiction, the en the Texas State Parks imagination has to have the essential aid of basic English for Board by a newspaper reporter quality and understanding.

Paul . Timmons, associate We can and must apply this editor of the Amarillo Globeto our everyday lives and the Times and News, reports that future. It is the foundation of our culture. Good English tells none of the parks are properly planned and many of the world that our education is them are little more than fully developed. It trains our city parks in rural - and minds to exercise thoughts and sometimes remote - locaexpressions to the fullest of tions. Others serve only to our capacity. give access to lakes or

This is why English is important.

far," he says, "and I think I can for a few more weeks." Shivers openly supported Jack under a \$70,000 contract with Cox. this year's Republican nominee for governor, when Cox ran unseccessfully two Former Gov. Allan Shivers is years ago in the Democratic

> Cox changed parties this year. SHORT SNORTS

primaries against Gov. Price

Daniel.

Texas Supreme Court upheld an opinion that this state's anti - trust lasw supplement federal anti - trust laws and can be enforced simultaneously :.... State auditor's report discloses that it cost the state more than twice as much to maintain the House Speaker's | five game winning streak; howoffice than it did that of the Lieutenant Governor's during sidered to be weaker than that the last legislature.

upset over highly - touted Lamesa. Even so, Phillips will probably be favored after their 22-8 win over strong Elk City, Okla.

Hereford graduates are doing well in the college ranks. Edwin Thomas, 1961 graduate, is a sophomore at Oklahoma State University and starting for the Cowboys. Mack Cansler and Butch Walterscheid, both '62 graduates, are playing on the freshman teams at Oklahoma University and West Texas State, respective-

Even though fall is the time of the year for "King Football", students must look to the winter sport, basketball. Coach Cuby Kitchens has been working out the Whitefaces since the start of the school year. The team practices for a short time in the afternoon, mostly getting in shape for the coming season.

> Back to the "King". The Herd was not the only team to enjoy a week of rest after the completion of non - conference play. Only Phillips was active last week. The rest of the district teams took off to rest up for the games which mean something. The preceding games are only practice in prepartion for the big ones.

Perryton, the pre - season pick for cellar - dweller, is riding high on the crest of a ever, Ranger competition is conof the other district teams.

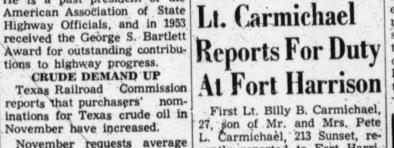
Dumas, now ranked as the number one team in the state, has a 4 - 1 record, losing only to AAAA Borger, the number tour 4A team in the state.

The rest of the teams look about like Hereford. They lose the ones that they are supposed to win and win the ones they are supposed to lose.



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cently reported to Fort Harrison for duty as a dentist at

the Post Dental Clinic. He was assigned here after completing instruction at the Field Service Medical School at Fort Sam Houstion, Tex.

Lt. Carmichael is a 1953 graduate of Hereford High School. After studying at Texas Technological College, he graduated from West Texas State College in 1958 and the University of Texas (Dental Branch) in 1962. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta, professional dental

fraternity. Lt. Carmichael's wife, Dorothy, resides at 4215 Vance Jackson, San Antonio, Tex.

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A STYLE SHOW was presented for members deling new fall and winter fashions was of the Hereford Study Club at its regular Kay Williams of Dimmitt, shown in a slim meeting Thursday night. Among those mo- fall suit and box jacket.

(Staff Photo)

Hereford Study Ford HD Club Club Has Style | Hears Program Show Thursday On Pressing

Hereford Study Club had for

and R. N. Yarbro.

Sixty members and their styles for fall from suits to ca- Cleaners.' sual wear. Those participating Mrs. Hollingsworth demon-Jo Steele, La Jean Henry, Bill- way to press pleats and dark Danville in 1956. ie McCauley, Pat Hill, Jean Hill, fabrics. She discussed pressing Ramona Noel, Donna Glass, Jo equipment and presented sev-Miller, Jessie Nicholson, Ella eral styles of clothes hangars. of the New York Giants, is the

"How to Press Winter Clothits regular meeting a fall style ing" was the program presentshow at Gaston's on Thursday ed by Mrs. A. L. Hollingsworth to the Ford Home Demonstra- L. J. Strafuss and L. K. Wiltion Club recently. The group Serving as hostesses for this met in the home of Mrs. Bill occasion were: Mesdames Mau- Gilleland with Mrs. Raymond rice Tannahill, Ed Wilson Jr., Smith presiding over the meet-

Roll call was answered with, "The Way I Press My. Best guests watched a parade of new Dress" and "Why I Like Self

Marie Viegel and Kay Williams. After the meeting and pro only graduate of Arnold College Have you read the Classifieds?

gram Mrs. Gilleland, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. John A. Smith hosted a surprise pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Raymond

Attending the meeting were: Medsames Hardy Benson, F. L Eicke, Raymond Flores, Bill Named Winner Gilleland, A. L. Hollingsworth, Luther Norvell, Edgar Roe, John A. Smith, Raymond Smith, liamson.

Next meeting will be Thanksgiving party on Nov. 20 at 6:30 p. m. in the Community

Leon Wagner, outfielder of the Los Angeles Angels, still holds the Class B Carolina League record for runs batted in. He in modeling were: Donna Smith, strated to the group the easiest drove in 166 while playing for

Andy Robustelli, defensive end

Safety Marks Only Score For Eighth Grade In Loss

finally resulted in a safety safety. marked the only two points the Stanton eighth grade Dogies were able to muster as they tangled with Canyon here Thursday night.

Canyon managed to score a touchdown and extra points early in the first quarter, and then the game remained unchanged until late in the fourth period

Funeral Services For Mrs. Ricketts Held On Tuesday

Mrs. Ricketts was born Oct. 6, 1888, in Lawrenceville, Ill. ty from Illinois in 1914.

Survivors include her husband, Claude, of the home; one brother, H. R. Neal, from Lawrenceville, Ill.; three nephews and one niece.

Services were held Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Tom Posey of the Paramount Christian Church in Amarillo officiat-

Interment in West Park Ceme-

Miss Strange Of Scholarship

Nona Marie Strange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strange, 203 N. Bennett, has been awarded the \$300 David M. Warren and Alvah Meyer Warren Scholarship in Journalism at the University of Texas.

Announcement of the award was made at the university by the School of Journailism at an honors program during homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 20.

ever to play in the National Football League.

Taking a rest this week, the Stanton eighth graders see

lowing Thursday's loss, the Dogle season record stands yards and Canyon was forced

at four wins and two losses. After receiving the opening kick - off, the Dogies were unable to gain yardage and punted. Canyon got possession on the Dogie 34, setting up the first marker for the visitors.

It took Canyon nine plays and two first downs to score, tallying on a one - half yard plunge over center. Canyon's extra Long time resident of Deaf points run was good, granting Smith County, Mrs. J. C. Rick- the young Eagles a 8 - 0 lead etts, died in hey home Oct. 21 which remained unchanged unat 1 a. m. She was 74 years til near the end of the game. Dogie Charles Barnard took

the kick on his 25 and returned it to the 37. -Ricky Fang-She moved to Deaf Smith Coun- man was trapped for a twoyard loss on the first down, She was married to Claude but then Gene Duvall tromped Ricketts on Dec. 21, 1919, in for five yards. Unable to move Dawn. She was a member of on third down, the Dogies lined-the First Christian Church in up in punt formation facing fourth down and seven on their

But Ricky Fangman took the snap and sneaked 14 yards for the first. Barnard completed a pass to Dale Smith to move the ball to the 26 for another first. Stanton's drive came to an abrupt end, however, as Canyon recovered a bobble on their 26.

'A hard - running fullback shook off four tacklers before finally being brought down af-

A goal - line stand which when Stanton racked up a ter picking up 34 yards for Canyon. Three plays later the Eagles had another first on their 30, but then Fangman their next action on Oct. 30 stepped in to throw Canyon for when they host Tulia. Fol. a seven - yard loss: Billy Frank set the Eagles back two more

> to punt. Hereford took over on the ten. After an incompleted pass, the Eagles intercepted one and regained possession on the ten. Canyon got five on the first play, but Charles Brewton saved the day for Hereford as he caught the passer eight yards behind the line of scrimmage.

With 30 seconds left in the half, the Dogies regained the ball on downs. Stanton picked up five on the ground, and then took to the air as the half ended and the pass fell incomplete.

Canyon Eagles took the second half kick and kept the bail the entire thrid quarter. Picking up four first downs, the Eagle drive died on a fourthand - three attempt on the up in punt formation facing Dogie 29 as the quarter ended Jim Allison gained six, and

then Barnard ran six more for a Dogie first on the 41. Fangman got ten yards in two carries for another first for Stanton, and the ball was advanced to the Canyon 35 as, piling on was ruled.

· Fangman picked up 11 more yards in two carries. The effort slowed as Stanton managed only two yards in two tries, but then Allison connected a pass to end Billy

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Watts to put the ball on the you got the ball on the 33. Canyon four and give Stanton another first.

then Eagles dug in and Stanton lost possesion on downs.

Canyon took over on the one, and on their second play Dogle Gary Fangman wrestl. ed down the Eagle quarterback behind the goal for a safety with 1:52 left to play in the game.

Barnard returned the free kick to the Eagle 36. Allison was trapped for an 11 - yard loss on a pass try. Attempting to pass again, Allison was cornered and forced to run for a five - yard gain. Two more passes went untouched and Can-

Canyon's fullback got loose to the 15 before being knocked Fangman got to the one, but out of bounds by Jim Allison as the game ended.

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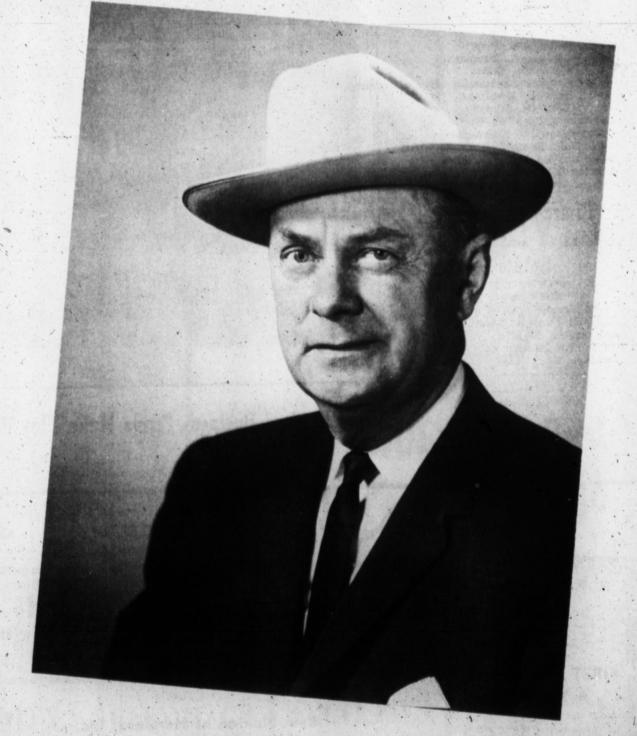
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7:00 p.m.

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DAWN NEWS

PTO Will Sponsor Supper Carnival On Oct. 26

By Mrs. H. S. Fuller

The Local Parent - Teachers Organization is sponsoring the annual Halloween Carnival and Supper Friday night, Oct. 26, at the school. Prizes will be given for the spookiest and age groups. The costume judg- family. ing will start off the evening at 7:30 p. m., followed by serving of chili, hot dogs, soup, sandwiches, pie, cake, pop, and coffee. A drawing will be held Cabe home. for the door prize, and a box of groceries will be given away.

both old and young. Besides being for community entertainment, the carnival is to raise money to buy a movie projector for use in the school and other community organizations. The pu-

blic is invited to attend. Mrs. H. H. Miller attended the Red Cross Board meeting Tuesday at the Community room of the First National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Web Johnson and three sons of Masterson visited in the Leroy Johnson home Saturday night.

The Dawn Musettes met Tuesday in the Orval Galley home. Those attending were: Judy Ward, Jerry Stewart, Alice Ann Caraway, Kay Ward, Linda Stewart. Phylis Richardson, Janice Galley, Bettie Stewart, and the councellor, Mrs. R. T. Stewart, and the hostess, Mrs. Orval

Galley. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Story and Mrs. Eva Williams and Melinda of Lubbock were weekend Mrs. Otis Story and family. panied their grandparents home Duncan. for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brown, Howard Bruce and June of Claude visited the Rea Cox family Sunday. The Browns are former residents.

Those from this community who attended the senior class chili supper in Hereford .. last week included Mrs. Alfred Smith and Mrs. H. H. Miller and Dion.

Saturday afternoon the Junior Leaders of 4 - H met at the Bull Barn in Hereford to make follows: Dick Combs, Gary Kenwinter arrangements for their drick, David Kendall, John Will-Achievement Banquet, which oughby, and Frank Hergert. will be Nov. 5. The arrangements are to be sold after the banquet with the proceeds going toward a trip to visit the state legislature in June. Those from here helping were Jon Dawid Miller, Kevin McAndrews, Gary Richardson, Dion Miller, and Maura McAndrews.

Visitors last Sunday in the sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cannon and children of Bula. Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and daughters, Kathy and Sarah Beth, of Lubbock visited in the J. B. Caraway home Sat-

Lloyd Mann of West Texas State spoke and showed slides State spoke and showed slides of his mission work in Chihuahua, Mexico, during the church services Sunday night.

Mrs. H. H. Miller spent Saturday night in Canyon with Miss Vera Crawford.

Mrs. Orval Galley helped with a rummage sale in Hereford Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richard-

son and family visited rela-tives in Littlefield Sunday. The Music Club held a bake sale Wednesday at the local Va., recently. Co - op elevator and the store. with Joe Coleman from the ICX of hand and power tools, gasooffice speaking on "Truck line and diesel engines and var-Transportation" as a part of ious types of electric gen-Agri - Business. Those attend- erators. ing were: Clarence Betzen and Tommy, Mrs. Tony Hoffman entered the Army last May and and Stephan, Mrs. Earl Plank, completed basic combat training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

gler, Glen Polan, Mrs. H. H. A 1958 graduate of Hereford

The Englishs served refreshments to the group. Sunday dinner guests in the H. S. Fuller home were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McSpadden, Cecelia, Marikay, Barbara, Debra, and John of Dimmitt. The dinner was honoring H. S. Fuller Jr. on his 20th birthday. Mrs. Walter Lemons recently

Thomas and Jack, and Mr. and

Mrs. Lester English and Paul.

attended the Laubach school of teaching others to read. Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. taught the class in Hereford. Mrs. Lemons received her teacher's certificate, qualifying her to teach of Hereford High School. The others to read. others to read.

Golden, and Mrs. Richard children went to Plainview Sunday to visit Mrs. G. W. Yancey, Mr. Golden's grandmother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Benson and children, Xan and Danny, brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Smith and Pat. The children
stayed for a longer visit Lubbock spent Friday night stayed for a longer visit with the Smiths.

Local church members attending the Annual Baptist Associational Meeting in Here-

ford last Tuesday were: the English, Mrs. H. S. Fuller, and Mrs. Edgar Lemons.

The O. Wertenburger family

has moved into the house formost original costumes in three merly owned by the J. B. Pool Mrs. J. K. McKinsey from

Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Byrd, in the H. V. Mc-

Regular carnival booths will dent in Hereford Tuesday. There

Victory Class Installs Officers

First meeting of the year for the Victoria Sunday School class of the Avenue Baptist Church was highlighted with installation of officers for the year. Mrs. G. W. Duncan served as hostess.

Marvis Southward, president, presided over the meeting. Rollcall was made with each member giving her superstition. The class will have a weekly visitation program and visits will be made weekly with prayer part-

Mrs. Billy Wall conducted the installation services using the theme, "Make Me Like a Star". Members attending the meeting were: Mesdames Luther Baxter, C. E. Coleman, Lewis visitors in the home of Mr. and Hagar, Johnny Townsend, Marvis Southward, Johnny Gotch-Juana and Janice Story accom- er, Billy Wall and hostess, Mrs.

Hi-Y Initiation Held This Week

By Whiteface Staff Hi - Y held a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 11, during homeroom period. The object of the meeting was to elect new members for the club."

New senior members are as

New members from the junior class are: Jackie Andrews, Terry Caviness, Jim Higgins, J. Carter, Jesse Joe Wright, John Brownlow, Arvell Williams, and Earl Jackson.

are: Frank Cain, Lynn Cook, Dan Thomas, David Grubbs Big Domino Band Dan Thomas, David Grubbs, Leroy Johnson home were his and Gary Stagner. Other sophomores are Stan Sigman, Bruce Miller, Gary Don Rob-Duncan.

Informal initiation of these new members began Monday, Oct. 22, and will last all week.

Completes Army **Training Course**

Army Pvt. James H. Cul-pepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Culpepper, 603 25 Mile Ave., completed the eightweek powerman course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir,

Culpepper was instructed in The 4 - H club met last week the operation and maintenance

The 23 - year - old soldier

Miller, Dion and Jon, Robert High School, he was employed Galley, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty by Hereford-Wrecking Company, before entering the Army.

> Mr. L. B. Russell was the football coach in 1956 and was selected as "Coach of" the Week" on Oct. 18 by the Amarillo Globe - News.

> Hereford High School's new school building was dedicated during the 1955 - 56 school year. Hereford High school will be 57 years old in 1963.

The Hereford chapter Future Teachers of America is named the Ela Aikman F. T. A. Club ceived its charter on Feb. 23,

Hereford High School is member of the University Interscholastic League and is thereby governed by its regulations. The school participates in Lea-

before 10,201,459 paying customers in 326 games since they entered the National Football Lea-

Mesdames Ray Polan, Carl Rev. Charles Davenport, Mrs. Wimberley, and Hershel Mil-Walter Lemons, Mrs. Lester ler, Jr. attended the Senior Federated Music Clubs Convention in Borger Thursday, Mrs. Miller, president of the local music club, gave the President's report. Mrs. Polan read the report of the District Church music chairman, Mrs. J. B. Miami visited from Saturday to Caraway, who was unable to attend. Mrs. Wimberley attended the board meeting of the National Music Week Chairmen. The Rev. Charles Davenport Appointed on the committee to was involved in an auto acci- arrange for District Junior Music Festival were Mrs. Wimbe set up for the enjoyment of were no injuries, but his car berley, Mrs. A. J. Shroeter of received about \$450 in damages. Hereford, Mrs. D. L. Darden, and Mrs. Riehart of Borger.

The yearbook from the local club was rated second place in the small club division. A Fine Arts program was at-

tended by the ladies Thursday night. Mrs. Miller also attended the Friday session of the convention.

Mrs. Jack Ward Sr. was released from Deaf Smith County hospital last Sunday but still is unable to return to work.

Harvest is about half completed in the area, but came to an abrupt halt Wednesday by the rain. Most people report from .50 to.70 inches. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Billingslea of Portales, N. M., spent Thursday night in the Lester English

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward Jr. and sons spent Friday and Saturday in Oklahoma City visiting her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lemons.

The C and C Construction Company of Plainview held open house in the just completed homes of the Ray Stewarts and the Reese Stewarts last Sunday. Around 40 friends and neighbors viewed the homes during the afternoon. Those from outside the community attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and family of Frio, Mrs. J. K. McKinsey of Miama, and the following from Hereford: Mrs. T. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Mrs. Baker Womble, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson, Mrs. Luther Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. W. H. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May Harder, and the people from the construction firm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart and Bettie were in Lubbock on business Wednesday.

In Homecoming Bruce Miller, Gary Don Roberson, George Muse, and Larry Parade Saturday

By Whiteface Staff Members of the Big Domino Band, several parents, and their director, Mr. Ben Gollehon, were privileged to be special guests of the West Texas State Band, Saturday, Oct. 20, at the W. T. Homecoming activities.

The band marched in the Homecoming Parade Saturday at 3:30 p. m., along with other area bands and club floats. After the parade, bandsmen were given tickets and enjoyed a barbecue supper, served by Waiter Jetton, Fort Worth caterer.

The band also attended the West Texas State - New Mexico State Homecoming football game. As they set in the special guest band section, the band not only watched the game, but enjoyed the pre - game show presented by the Canyon High School Band and the halftime performances of the Phillips High School and West Texas State Bands.



Jeffrey Hunter in his portrayal as Jesus in Metro-Goldicyn-Mayer's presentation of "King of Kings." The Samuel Bron-ston production, unfolding a story of the life and times of Christ, was directed by Nicho-las Ray and filmed in 70mm Super Technicama Techni-color, with a cast of thousands.

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ed with a pass interception.

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checked from their own 36 to

Charles Atchley snatched a

Quarterback Sidney Shaw

gained four for Hereford, but

was caught for an 11 - yard loss

on a pass attempt. Hereford

punted from the nine and Can-

yon took over on the three as

the ball bounced back towards

Canyon scored easily, but the

try for extra points was stop-

in Canyon territory. After two

no - gains, halfback Jerry

Fowlkes got four yards, but the

Dogies elected to punt on four-

Canyon took over on their

But Jimmie

22 and picked up four yards

Bayne caught the Eagles for a

eight yards to the Eagle 27.

ed to retrieve it and run,

head.

Goodin picked up the ball

five yards deep into the end

zone and streaked down the

Clyde Evans tacked on the

two points to put Stanton a-

Facing a fourth down and

six situation, Canyon attempted

to punt. But a host of Dogies caught the kicker and Stanton

Evans dashed to the 19 for

a first, but the Dogies lost

five yards on the next play and

lost possession two plays later

able to gain ground, and punt-

ed as the third quarter ended.

took over on the Eagle 34.

the goal.

th down.

on first down.

pass to kill the effort.

Stanton seventh graders and a hosts Tulia. 105 - yard touchdown run on the second half kick - off were all it took for the Dogies to win 20 - 6 over Canyon here Thursday afternoon.

Stanton defense sparkled during the game as the Eagles were allowed only four first downs.

It was the fifth win of the season for Stanton, which has only one loss on record. Dogies have an open date this week, but will be hunting their sixth

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Two pass interceptions by win here Oct. 30 when Stanton | Stanton ran the punt back the 37, and two plays later Evans got loose to score the Things looked bad for Stan-

touchdown. The extra points attempt was stopped. The Eagles took on their 35. With only two minutes left in the game, Canyon took to the the Dogie 18, before guard air for two incompleted passes.

Then Stanton halfback Jimmy Childers latched on to a Canyon aerial and scampered 40 yards for a touchdown. Extra points attempt failed, but Stanton let 20 - 6 with less than two minutes to

Canyon was able to pick up two first downs against Dogie reserves, but the game ended with the Eagles at midfield.

ped behind the line of scrimmage by Stanton's Clyde Evans. Evans returned the kick 23 yards to the 43, and then blasted for eleven yards and a first

(Continued from page 4) First Methodist 501 North Main Rev. Herschel L. Thurston,

Pastor Thursday, Oct. 25: District Institute for Children's Workers, Amarillo, 9 a. m. Sunday, Oct. 28:

five - yard loss, and then Ken-School, 9:45 a. m.; Evening neth Laughling tossed the Eagles for another three - yard Worship, 10:55 a. m.; Junior High and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Evening Worship. The Rev. Gary Goodin took the Canyon Gene Matthews, 7° p. m. punt on the 35 and returned it Monday, Oct. 29: First Year

Primary Halloween Party, 2:30-Quarterback Cliff Crowell got six yards, but the half ended 4:00 p. m.; Second and Third before Stanton could try another Year Primary Halloween Party, 4 - 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 30: Bible Study, Opening the second half, Can-

yon kicked off to Hereford. The line - drive type kick went un Boy Scouts, Fellowship Hall, touched into the Dogie end zone, 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilder's but halfback Gary Goodin elect-Prayer Group, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 31: Child-

ren's Division Leadership Training, the Rev. Gene Matthews, sidelines for 105 yards and a 9 - 11 a. m.; C.R.O.P. "Trick touchdown to tie the score, ir Treat", 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 1: Five Year Kindergarten extra session on 'Our Church", 3 - 4 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist West Park Addition

Elder James Mead, Pastor "The Armor of God", part 2, the subject for daily lesson study and class discussion Sab-Canyon was once again un-

bath, Oct. 27. Memory Verse: Ephesians Lesson Aim: To keep before

us the constant need of utilizing the spiritual armor provided for us in our conflict with evil.

Lesson Outline: 1. The Shoes. Eph. 6:15; Romans 10:15 2. The Shield, Eph, 6:16; Heb.

11:1 3. The Helmet, Eph. 6:17; Heb. 4. The Sword. Eph. 6:17; Jer.

15:16 Services: Song Service at 9:30 a.m. Saturday; Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Saturday; Worship Service at 11 a.m. Saturday. Dorcas Meeting, all day Tues-day. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Grace Gospel Church Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m.

held at 8 p.m.

Pastor Sunday, Oct. 28: "Call To Worship", KPAN, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:15 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Adult Instruction Class, 5 - 7 p. m.

Monday through Thursday, Oct. 29 - Nov. 1: Evangelistic Services, the Rev. R. Kuehnert, pastor, 7:30 p. m.

Teachers meeting, 8 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 3: Junior Class, 4 p. m.

First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor Fifth and Main Streets

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.

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

p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; Women's Missionary Society Monthly Luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; W. M. U. Circle meetings fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. or 3 p. m. W. M. U. Night Circle meeting, every second Thursday p.m.

Junior G.A.'s meet Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Sun- Mobeams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; p.m. Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Bro- 8 p.m therhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship Services broadcast over KPAN.

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Mid - Week Services: Ladies Bible Study, 10 a. m. Wednesday; Mid - Week Classes for all ages and devotional services at

day at 7 p.m. and preaching revice at 8 p.m.

Wednesday prayer meeting through Friday from 9:05 -9:20 a. m.

Assembly Of God Union and Ave. G.

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

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

Friday, Nov. 2: Sunday School St. Thomas Episcopal Harrison Highway Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar

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

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

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

The Church Of God In Christ 115 West Norton

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Wednesday, I'rayer Meeting

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. Wednesday prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. The teachers and officers meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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A MEETING OF the Women's Auxiliary of the Panhandle District Dental Society met in Hereford Thursday for a luncheon and business session. Among those attending were, from left: Mrs. Walter Trotter, Amarillo, recreational secretary; Mrs. Wes Owen,

hostess; Mrs. J. R. Younger, Amarillo, third vice president; Mrs. Foy Shackelford, president-elect, Amarillo; and Mrs. J. B. Lander Jr., Amarillo, president. (Staff Photo)

Dental Auxiliary Has Meeting In Hereford

Woman's Auxiliary to The J. R. Younger, Dental Health Panhandle District Dental So- Chairman, gave a detailed report as to the planning and preciety met in the home of Mrs. Wes Owen for a luncheon meet- paration already underway for Dental Heath Week, Feb. 3 ing on Thursday. Serving with her as hostesses were Mrs. H. through Feb. 9, 1963. A. Cavness and Mrs. Joe Whit-

A regular business meeting was held and reports from all committee chairman were presented to the auxiliary. Mrs.

11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday - Young People's En-

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whose needs justify. Plans to show four and one - half minute films on the three television stations in Amarillo have also been completed. Those present were: Mesdames H. E. Watkins, Caldwell

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show dental skit have been com-

pleted. Seventeen shows will be

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Wilson, John C. Wyatt Jr., Wat B. Stevenson Sr., Frank Howell, John S. Sustin, Harold R. Moore, Walter Trotter, Richard Jetton, all of Amarillo; R. G. Fowler from Dumas; one guest, Mrs. B. Brewster from Mc-Cray, Ark., and the hostesses Mrs. H. A. Cavness, Mrs. Joe Whitley and Mrs. Wes Owen:



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Dogies Power Over Littlefield, 12-6

Stanton Freshmen Dogies ran | 12 tries. a long way to defeat the Littlefield Wildcats by 12 - 6 at ran four times for an average Littlefield Thursday.

rushing and 73 yards in pass- three carries. Roger Owens caring, the Dogies claimed a 12-6 victory. It was the second win of the season for Stanton, which also has two losses on record.

Freshmen host Tulia here Thursday at 5:30 p. m. in Whiteface stadium, Stanton will be attempting to get revenge for a bad - tasting 6-0 loss which Tulia dished out in the first meeting of the two

teams earlier in the season. In the first clash of the two teams at Tulia, Stanton commanded the ball throughout most of the game, giving up little yardage to the young Hornets. But Stanton never managed to score, while Tulia tallied on a quick - opener to win.

At Littlefield last week, the Dogies scored 13 first downs. But penalties shaved 60 yards from Dogie advances as the flag went up ten times against Stanton. Littlefield managed only seven first downs in the game on 127 yards rushing and 30 yards passing.

Both of Stanton's scores came on short scampers to climax long drives. Fullback Walter Williams scored twice, first from seven yards out and again from four yards away.

A fake punt set up the first Dogie marker, and two pass completions aided in the second scoring effort.

Dogie defense also clicked well during the game. Leading defenders were Gene Drummond, who was in on 11 tackles, and Elias Briones and Randy Tooley, who each aided in ten tackles. All three defenders got

six unassisted tackles. Mike Moore was the leading gainer for Stanton with 66 yards Discussed At rushing and 51 yards in passing for a total of 117 yards. Wynn Buck added 22 yards in passing to his rushing for a total of 117 yards.

Buck carried eight times for an average of 8.5 per carry. Walter Williams toted the ball for an average of 5.6 in 13 tries, while Moore averaged 5.5 in

Rebekah Lodge Marks 60th Year

Hereford's Rebekah Lodge observed its 60th anniversary with a party in the IOOF Hall on Tuesday.

Addie Stallings presided and Lois Turpen spoke briefly on the club and its history.

It was announced that Addie Stallings, Ocie Altmann, Anna Conklin, Cynthia Vines and Ada Hollabaugh had attended dise. the New Mexico Rebekah Assembly in Clovis Oct. 6 - 10.

Guests at Tuesday's anniversary party were a group from Friona: Lauretta Brookfi e l d, Juanita Reed, Katie Parr, Geneva Williams, Joe Moyer, Addie Moyer, Nola Adams and Mae Holder.

Hereford members attending were: Naomi Murrell, Lydia Hopson, Ruby Virden, Edd Clark, Bell Clark, Cynthia Vines, Sue Loving, Leona Love, Avis Brown, Addie Stallings, Ocie Altmann, Gail Hamby, Jackie Bishop, Sam Smith, Willie Mae Smith, Lois Turpen and Ada Hollabaugh.

Quarterback Steve Hodges of 5.6 yards, while Robbie Le-Compling a total of 276 yards mons had a 5.4 average on ried twice for seven yards.

Stanton's first score of the game resulted from a successful fake punt. Facing fourth down in their own territory, the Dogies lined up in punt formation. But the snap went to Wynn Buck who sneaked 25 yards for the first and kept the drive going. A few plays later Williams scor-

Hodges passed to Mike Moore for 51 yards to set up the second tally. Another pass to Wynn Buck was good for 22 yards, and then Williams'scored from the four.

Littlefield's lonely marker came on the wings of a 15yard pass late in the game.

Elliston Named To Magazine's **Editorial Staff**

Nolie G. Elliston, son of N. G. Elliston of Hereford, has been named to the student publications staff at Texas' A&M

A veterinary medicine student, Elliston will be an editorial assistant for the Southwestern Veterinarian, a magazine published by the School of Veterinary Medicine at A&M.

He is active in numerous organizations, including the American Veterinary Medicine As-

Transportation 4-H Club Meet

Various committee reports were heard at the Dawn Boy's 4 - H Club meeting recently. Jon David Miller reported on the County Council. Dion Miller gave a report on the work done by the decorations committee for the Achievement Night banquet. Jack Thomas gave a Junior Leaders report. Tommy Betzen presented an account of the Achievement Day

Transportation is being studied as a portion of their agribusiness program. Joe Coleman, manager of the Illinois California Express, gave a program on transportation. He told the group of the routes, used in the 11 states in which the company operates and of the efforts made to deliver undamaged merchan-

Coleman also stated that the trend was of larger transportation companies buying out smaller companies.

Refreshments were served by the Lester English family to the following: Mike Engler, Paul English, Steve McAndrews, Jon David Miller, Dion Miller, Robert Galley, Jack Thomas, Glen Polan, Stephen Hoffman and Tommy Betzen.

Adults at the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mrs. Earl Plank, Mrs. Tony Hoffman, Clarence Betzen, Joe Coleman and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Lester English.



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