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cord-shattering General Elect. B. Johnson.

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In the two local contests, the Democratic nominees won easily. LaNell Miller was successful in her bid for election to the office of county tax assessorcollector while B. F. Cain took the office of county clerk.

Mrs. Miller polled 2709 votes to 642 for Verna M. Lyons, the 2942 Enrollment Republican candidate. In the clerk's race, Cain got 1693 Sets New Record neta Rudd polled 471 and Abie Crume tallied 1313 on an intensive write-in campaign.

County voters handed the Republican presidential team of Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge a majority with 1924 votes. The Democratic candidates, John Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, gathered 1299 in the county.

College professor John G. Tower, Republican, carried the county in the race for the U. S.

own

From the crowded city sidewalks, the lonely stretches of the cattle country, the shirt- figure exceeds that total by 184. sleeved and parka-clad Ameri- At the last meeting of the truscans marched to the polls in vast numbers Tuesday. But despite the records they broke, this country failed to come up to James McMorries of McMorthe voting records of West Ger- ries and Associates of Amarmany, the Scandinavian coun- illo reported on progress tries and other lands, where 80 the firm making on the to 95 percent of the eligible vo- current tax equalization stuters cast their ballots.

As usual, it was a long vigil in Deaf Smith County, Of the three largest boxes, one reported in about 12:30 a. m., while we yawn a couple of times and wish for voting machines or smaller precin-

The junior high girls had a fine football game Tuesday night, drawing a nice-sized and (Continued on page 6)

Lodge Charge Of Theft Under \$50

Jimmy DuLuna, 20, of Hereford Tuesday was charged with theft under \$50, a misdemeanor, following his arrest by Hereford police Monday night.

He was arrested at 9:13 p. m. Monday in an alley behind the 200 block of Main. Arrest was made by Hereford police patrolmen Derrel Turnbow and Ed attack. It was mostly an offen-

patrolman Turnbow investigated highly than bringing down the a disturbance near the corner girl with the pigskin.

of Main and First. As he approached, police reported, several Latin-American men ran from a car. Roberson was then coach Jerry Don George assistcalled to help locate the sub-

An Amarillo resident, Glen Bell, reported that one of the ker, with Archie Souter, the subjects had taken a hand bag seventh grade boys' coach, asbelonging to him at the Lacopa sisting Cafe in Hereford, DuLuna was arrested, but police were unable tory by speedy backs Judy Wito locate the other men, officers man and Connie Renfor, who arrested, but police were unable

hind the E. B. Black Furniture an advantage over the righth Store, DuLuna was arrested in graders in that most of the the alley behind Hereford Hard-Frillies were members of last

Bond for DuLuna had not been | girls team. set Wednesday morning

ion balloting Tuesday. They Although the nation set new tor, but fellowed the Democra- In that year, Deaf Smith County tic ticket the rest of the way. had 3,456 voters with 3,057 in 1956. Tuesday voting in the county totaled 3,399, although this is a close estimate only

> not list total votes cast. For the most part, rural boxes in Deaf Smith County carried Democratic majorities straight through the tickets. The three large boxes in Hereford, numbers 1,2 and 11, all gave heavy edges to Nixon and Tower. (Continued on page 2)

For School Here

Enrollment in Hereford public schools has zoomed past all previous records this year, according to Supt. Paul Stevens, who Tuesday night told Hereford Rural High School District Board that current nose-count totals nearly 2,950 students.

Meeting in regular monthly session Tuesday evening, the school trustees were mildly stunned when Supt. Stevens announced enrollment in the school district at last count Monday totalled 2,942.

After making the announcement, Stevens commented that he was unable to pinpoint any factors which might result in the unusually high figure. He added that the teaching staff in the schools is able to handle the additional load.

Enrollment on Nov 20, 1959, was 2.758 students. The current tees on Oct. 11, it was announced that enrollment was at 2,

dy being carried out within Hereford city limits and the

school district. (Continued on page 2)'

Nixon, Tower Jim, LuAnne Higgins, Not Carry County County County Citizens Senate Seat with 1708 votes, voted split tickets in the recompared with 1608 for Lyndon Related, Win Gold Stars



GOLD STAR Awards Monday evening went to Jim Higgins, 14, and to LuAnne Higgins, 17, during the annual Deaf Smith County 4-H Club Achievement program. Making presentation of the two awards, which symbolize the highest achievement in 4-H

Club work on the county level, was Miss Edith Wilson of Amarillo, center, District I Hame Demonstration Agent. Jim is son of Mr. and Mrs. Karrol Higgins, and LuAnne is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Higgins. (Staff Photo)

No Armistice For Williams Boys In Friday's

and Littlefield.

even declare an armed truce identical. when the Heretorg whitefaces meet the Littlefield Wildcats in Littlefield on Friday at 8 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 11, won't be both have been coaching in 1- ing:De Pierce, quarterback, 155;

trict play, while Hereford is 1-2. The Wildcats have a 4-3-1 mark During the past two years they for the season, same as Hereford but comparative scores show some difference.

Littlefield beat Clovis, Muleshoe and Colorado City, lost to Brownfield, Andrews and Phillips, had a tie against Seminole and beat Dumas.

conference outing and then bumped off Dumas 29:16 to even their record. The Cats still are battling to gain a Hereford, with a win over Phil-

lips and losses to Levelland and

Armistice Day between Bobby AAA, younger brother Don has Max Ball, right half, 166; Jerry and Don Williams, brothers swatted Bobby's teams in both Koller, left half, 170; Tony Esand rival coaches at Hereford meetings. And the Wildcats will trada, fullback 170; Jerry Brantbe slightly favored again this ley center, 166; Mike Steffy, left In fact, they probably won't time although their records are guard, 170; Buddy Price, right guard, 175; Bobby Walton, right Main difference is that Little-field has a 1-1 record in dis-left tackle, 230 Mickey Montgomery, field has a 1-1 record in dis-(Continued on page 2)

Two Deaf Smith County youths having the same surname but bearing no relationship are winners of the 1960 Gold Star Awards, which were given at the climax of the annual County 4-H Club Achievement Night program Monday James W. Garner in Hereford.

Winners are Jim Higgins, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karroll Higgins; and LuAnne Higgins,

The Gold Star, which is given by the Texas Agricul- member of that club three tural Extension Service, sym- years, and he has been a 4-H. bolizes the highest achieve- Club member for five years. ment in 4-H work and is re-sult of several years of work in development in the rural and urban program.

Only one boy and one girl city Approves

About 75 4-H boys and girls Gas Rate Hike

More than 300 4-H Club mem- \$1.50 to \$1.65. All three of the College, bers, families and special guests commissioners present voted in attended the affair, which start- favor of the rate increase. ed with a covered-dish banquet preceding the awards program. The program started at 7:30 p. m. in the Hereford High golf course pro shop to Here- tral Church of Christ. School cafeteria.

aisi Pere reconized mean be also approved street lights for end of he awards portion of the the 500 block of Avenue J, which program and received pins and now has more than 75 per cent certificates for service.

Dick Plank, winner of the 1959 A request that the city make Gold Star Award, was toastmas- \$50 per month contribution to the ter of the evening. He is a West Park Cemetery Associamember of the Dawn 4-H Club. tion was turned down.

The Gold Star Awards are Jay Hammond of Southwestern for outstanding participation discuss utility easements for in 4-H projects and activities. lines across eity property east The awards have been given of Hereford. No decision was annually in this county since made. 1953. Presenting the two a: Commissioners also studied a trict I Home Demonstration after the street is widened, but Hereford High School. Agent, Texas Agricultural Ex- took no action. tension Service.

ord 4-H Club. He has been a in January,

He is vice chairman of the

and was president of the Here-

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A request to increase gas

17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Higgins.

in the county each year.

from the county's 12 clubs received other awards for outwere presented by area resi- hike had been requested by High School since that time. dents representing various busi- Pioneer Natural Gas Company munity and nation, and the two banks in Hereford.

Adult leaders of the 12 clubs of Alcoholics Anonymous. They

residency.

Services Monday

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a. m. Monday in the Central Church of Christ for James W. Garner, 56, of 122 Ave. D., Hereford. Bob Wear, minister of the Canyon Central Church of Christ, officiated.

Mr. Garner was pronounced dead on arrival at Deaf Smith County Hospital about 6:15 p. m. Saturday, after suffering a heart

He was born March 8, 1904, in Central Point, Ark. He came to Texas in 1915 from Arkansas, standing work in the 4-H activi- rates in Hereford by 10 per cent then moved to Deaf Smith Coties during the 1959-60 club year was approved Monday night by unty in 1946 from Wink. He had More than 25 different awards City Commissioners. The rate taught mathematics in Hereford

Mr. Garner held a bachelor of nesses and groups over the com- and is to become effective soon. science degree from Texas Tech The increase also includes a and a master of education deraise in the minimum bill from gree from West Texas State

> He and Mrs. Elizabeth Bonesio. were married Sept. 15 of this Commissioners also voted to year in Lubbock. approve the contract drawn up

> to lease the present municipal He was a member of the Cenford Alanons, the local chapter

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a. son, Jimmie C. Garner of Midland: a stepson Mickey Bonesio, of the home; his father, Dr J. E. Garner of Turkey; Three brothers, Joe of Houston, John of Silverton and Dale of Turkey; six Sisters, Mrs. Francis Payne of Klamath Falls, Ore., Mrs. Maude Lee Hattaway based on general leadership Public Service Co. appeared to of Turkey, Mrs. Mary Duncan of Amarillo and Mrs. Betty Ruth Smith of Lancaster, Cal., and two grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be in the form of wards this year was Miss proposal for street lights along contributions to the James Gar-Edith Wilson of Amarillo, Dis- U. S. 60 inside the city limits ner Memorial Fund, benefitting

Proposal to annex property Graveside services were con-Jim Higgins, a ninth grade adjoining Westhaven Addition in ducted at 4 p. m. Monday in student at Stanton Junior High northwest Hereford was passed Turkey Cemetery under the dir-School, is a member of the Here- until the first regular meeting ection of Gililland Funeral Home

ported in about 12:30 a. m., and the last about 3 a. m. Pardon us Frillies Win Over Dogetts By 40-12

BY WAIN MILLER

BRAND SPORTS WRITER The Stanton ninth grade Frillies raced their way to a 48-12 yards to score the first of the victory over the eighth. grade Dogetts in an unusual and exciting game played at White-face field Tuesday night. round left end to score the ex-tra points.

The game's participants, all being members of the fairer sex, put on quite a show for the nearly 500 spectators.

The girls played by the boy's football rules, with eight-minute quarters, rough, tough tackling, and unlimited sub-

Both teams used a single wing sive type game, as the girls DuLuna was arrested after regarded personal safety more

> head coach for the victorious Frillies. Eighth grade boys' ed Mrs. Sullivan.
>
> The eighth grade Dogetts' head coach was Mrs. Velda Tuc-

The Frillies were led to viceported.

The hand bag was found be-tacklers. The ninth grade had

ion, Frillie back Judy Wiman pulled in the opening kick-off on her own 45, and raced 55 ninth grade's numerous markers, Ronda Neff sneaked a-

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The Doggetts received the day and has a chance to gain contest get Cotton Bowl tickets. kick on their 34. They recover a better than break-even record. two tickets for first place and ed a fumble on first down, but

Dumas, is out of the conference Littlefield coach Don Williams is expected to start the follow-1 third places.

Story Highest In Grid Contest

It was a rough week for football forecasters. Gary Story took The Wildcats were defeated uncontested first place for the by Phillips 22-6 in their first eighth week, as he predicted winners of 14 of the 20 games in the Brand football contest. Next highest was J. R. Patterson, with 12. Five persons share of the conference title, had 11 winners, 12 picked ten winners, while the rest were under ten.

Story win receive \$10 cash race. The Herd will be playing for the weekly prize from the its last game of the season Fri- Brand. Winners of the 12-week one ticket each for second and

Jaycees, Optimists Tangle Saturday In Football

between Hereford Junior work program. Chamber of Commerce and Advance tickets are being sold

The two clubs will field teams the first game of this type in

Proceeds of the game will be split between the two organizations to go toward youth pro-Frillies were members of last grams in the community. The vear's victorious eighth grade Jaycees will donate their half will be played in accordance of the proceeds into the Little with high school rules.

Opening up the evening's act-

There will be a lot of sore ments of the United Fund, and School football coaches will dimuscles and painful bruises the Optimist will use their pro- rect the squads. following a gridiron clash ceeds to carry out their boys

Hereford Optimist Club Sat- by local Optimists and Jaycees. der will be admitted free.

Most players recruited by the or the block and tackle classic, two clubs have played football the history of Hereford, at 7:30 the service. Each organization club and non-members.

ers from membership of their

in high school, college or in will have a roster of 35 play- single wing formations.

All-players will be 22 years

Wayne Stark, former football and basketball coach at Hereford High, will coach the Optimists, urday night, Nov. 12, at Children 12 years of age or unmer head coach at Hereford High, will coach the Jaycees.

> will run plays from "T" and Halftime ceremonies are being planned by the clubs. A concession stand will be run by Opti-Mrs. and Jaycee-Ettes,

Workouts on the practice field

started last week. Both teams

GROWLING good-naturedly at each other are presidents of two Hereford clubs which will play a football game on Whiteface Field Saturday, Nov. 12, The Optimist Club will play against Hereford Junior Chamber wives of members of the two



of Commerce beginning at 7:30 3.m. left is Wayne Lehrer, Jaycees president facing Cliff Galley, right, president of t Optimist Club. Players will be 22

(Continued from Page 1) ford 4-H Club two years. He has o served as president of a 4-H Club in Archer County, He is homeroom president at Stanton Junior High.

His past awards and achievements include winning district in Range Management in 1960. having the junior champion calf at the Wichita Falls Stock Show in 1958 and was a county public

speaking contestant this year. This year Jim had the Grand Champion calf at the Hereford Junior Livestock Show and his middleweight calf placed first in the Houston Fat Stock Show last year. He had a Reserve Champion calf in the Junior Division at the San Antonio Livestock Show this year.

A senior at Hereford High School, LuAnne Higgins is a member of the Willing Workers 4-H Club, She has been a member of that club five years, and has served as president, vice president and Junlor Leader.

In February this year, she was crowned 4-H'Queen of Deaf Smith County at a Share-The-Fun Festival. She also won the 4-H Dress Revue this year.

This summer, LuAnne and her sister, Janis, went to district and state as a Method Demonstration team. She served as chairman of the Hereford High School CROP Trick or Treat drive recently.

In addition to winning the Gold Star, she received a \$25 savings bond in connection with the District I Cooperative Result Demonstration Program she won this year. The win gave her a trip to Berkley, Cal. Bond donor was Texas Federation of Cooperatives.

Other awards given Monday night included:

Achievement-Nancy Smith, Sharon Bezner and Larry Hill. Donor was the Ford Motor Company, and presentation was by Corp., donor. Mrs. George Turrentine.

Agriculture-Jim Shearhart. tional Harvester Co.

Beef-Becky Higgins, Larry presened by Jack Nunley. Minks, Kevin McAndrews, John Perrin, Jim Shearnart, Bill Cole, Jim Higgins and Karen Shear- don Simms represented the Tra-

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hart. Hugh Clearman represented E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., donor.

Beautification of Home and Grounds-Jim Shearhart, Larry Hill and Larry Minks, J. W. "Lefty" Thomas presented the awards, representing Mrs. Char-

les R. Walgreen. Canning-Catherine Smith. Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation was donor, and Neal Cooper presented the award.

Clothing Connie Lea Bryant, Glenda Sue Dillard, Janice banks. Marla Jack KathrynMonroe, Cynthia Hanna, Cynthia Ann Knox, Joan Marnell, Beverley Barrett and Sharon Bezner, Mrs. Argen Draper, County Home De- ter. monstration Agent, represented Coats and Clark, Inc., in making the awards.

Cooperative Result Demonstration-LuAnne Higgins, Janis Higgins, Donna Hill, and Judy Orsborn, Curtis Roach gave the award on behalf of Hereford

Dairy Foods Demonstration Ellen McGowen, Diana Remling and Terrie Townsend. Jack Nunley represented Carnation Company, donor.

Dress Revue LuAnne Higgins, Dianne Jack, Kathlyn James and Beverly Lemons. Paul Harvey represented Simplicity Pattern Company.

Electric-Jack Thomas, Robert Galley, Karen Shearhart, Beverly Lemons, Thomas Mc-Gowen, Tim Northcutt, Cindy Hanna, Joette Hana and Dick Plank. W. C. Meharg represented Westinghouse Education

Entomology John Hall and Ronnie Henderson, Don Fellers represented Hercules Powder Company in making the presentation of awards.

Field Crops -Dick Plank. Gary Royal, Gary Richardson, Douglas May, John Perrin, Jim Shearhart, Larry Hill and Bill Cole. Cliff Ueckert represented Arcadian Products Department of Allied C'h e m i cal

Food Preparation Terrie Townsend, Nancy Minks, Glen-John Perrin and Bill Cole, Hugh da Homfeld, Becky Duncan, Bar- Earl Drager, Dick Plank, Tom-Clearman represented Interna- bara Barrett, Caroline Brumley and LuAnne Higgins. Betty Crocker of General Mills was re-

Garden-Joyce Bezner. Wel-

ctor Group of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

Home Improvement Joanne Carlson and Becky Duncan. Rudy Kessler represented the don-Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Leadership-Pete Plank.

Jack Kassahn represented Edward Foss Wilson in making the presentation. Livestock Judging-Jim Higgins, Jim Shearhart, Larry Minks and Dick Plank. Norman

Minks represented Hereford Newswriting Janis Dean. Hereford banks donated the award, and the award was presented by a Brand news repor-

Poultry Marketing-Cynthia Knox and Connie Bryant. Charles Stone represented Hereford banks, donors.

Public Speaking-Tommy Betzen, Sharon Bezner, Joel Williamson, Joyce Bezner, Mora McAndrews, Jon David Miller, Cynthia Haile, Toni Beauchamp, Larry Hill, Jim Higgins and Jim Shearhart Fred Tyner of Roswell, N. M., represented the donor, Pure Oil Company.

Range Management-Jim Higgins. Arneal Scott represented Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association in making the award presentation.

Recreation Jon David Miller, Steve McAndrews, LuAnne Higgins, Douglas May, Tommy Betzen, Kevin McAndrews, Robert Galley and Jack Thomas. Raymond White represented the donor, John Deere Company.

Safety Janis Dean, Earl Dean Jackson, Joe Friemel, Becky Higgins, Catherine Smith; Linda Stephen, Pamela Winget and Paula Waldrep. General Moand Glen Osborn made the pre-

Soil, Water and Range Conservation-Dick Plank, Nancy Green and Kathy Pool. Arneal Scott represented Here for d banks and presented the awards.

Swine-Drew Kershen. Joel Hodges made the presentation on-behalf of Moorman Manufacturing Company.

Tractor Tom McGowen, my Betzen, Drew Kershen and Larry Hill. Carl Kropff represented Humble, Oil and Refining Company.

Vegetable Production and Marketing-Caroline Bruml e y. Glenda Lester, Karen Shearhart, Diana Remling, Randy Hopson and Nancy Smith. George Jones presented the awards for the Hereford banks.

Many of the awards in various divisions were presented by the the Hereford banks.

Girls 4-H Club Adult Leaders recognized were: Mrs. C. F. boys club... eightear certificate; Mrs. Harold Shearhart and Mrs. Edgar Lemons, Dorotha Prowell, threeyear-pins; Mrs. J. E. Dyer, Ford 4-H Club, 14-year certificate; Mrs. Louie Olson, Happy Workers 4-H Club, 12-year certificate; Mrs. M.E. Dean, Happy Workers 4-H Club, two-year pin; Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, Merry Maidens 4-H Club, one-year pin; Mrs. J. W. Stengel, Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club, one-year pin; Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Walcott 4-H Club, six-year certificate; and Mrs. Earl Plank, Willing Workers 4-

H Club, five-year pin, Boys 4-H Club Adult Leaders ecognized were: Mrs. J. V. Perrin, Walcott Boys 4-H Club, two-year pin; Mrs. Norman Minks, Walcott 4-H Club, twoyear pin; Mrs Karroll Higgins. Hereford 4-H Club, one-year pin; Mrs. H. H. Miller, Dawn 4-H Club, five-year pin; Mrs. Earl Plank, Dawn 4-H Club, five-

Reading certificates were presented to Becky Higgins, Ellen McGowen, Kay Brogdon, Cynthia Ann Knox, Joan Marnell, Dorothy Marnell, Joel William-

LANELL MILLER

wishes to express her appreciation for the

wonderful vote of confidence evidenced in

MY MOST SINCERE THANKS

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TAX ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR

Tuesday's election.

Frillies...

(Continued from page 1) didn't fare so well the next time as Connie Renfro recovered the big one that got away to set up the ninth grade's second

touchdown. Kathy Boston broke loose from the 35 and dodged all the way to the one Ronda Neff was stopped by Janis Sue Medly and Becky Duncan, but back Betty Sue Curtis crossed over untouched on the next play for the Frosh. Judy Wiman scored the extra points, to set the score at 16-0 in the first period.

Janis Medley was stopped after a 15 yard kick return by Diedra Thomas, who knocked

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(Continued from Page 1) right end, 199; and Dale Puroy,

left end, 150. Ball has been injured, but appeared in the last game. He can be replaced by Pete Estra-

da, 149-pound halfback. Koller was a line-cracking fullback last year but moved to halfback this year, adding power to the Littlefield back-

Pierce is rated one of the better quarterbacks in the district and is capable of throwing the home run pass, usual. ly with Pace on the receiv-

ing end. Bobby Williams is expected to start the same players as for the past two games: Jim Collier, quarterback; Mack Cansler, left half; Dennis Hodges, right half; Eddie Skypala; fullback; James Gentry, center; tors Corp. donated the award, Troy Don Moore or Jerry Clark and Edwin Thomas, guards; Eugene Baldwin and Butch Walterscheid or Bill Steele, tackles; and Lee Kimball and Wesley Poarch, ends.

Defensive alignment probably will see Plank and Wilson at corner posts with Leon Vogler in the line and James Pavlicek and Clyde Whitaker in the safe-

Whiteface Booster Club will go to the game in car caravan, leaving from the high school are on sale at Dub's Man's

Kay Brogdon also received blue during the recent year.

Mrs. Draper presented the reading certificates, Miss Loreta Fowler recognized the leaders of the remaining 64 yards, only the girls clubs and J. W. Thomas to have it cancelled by a holdrecognized adult leaders of the ing penalty. The ninth graders

Santa Fe Railway,named Jody Bezner as winner of the Santa present to accept the award. Invocation was given by Shaon Bezner, Ford 4-H member, The boys from Stanton Jun-

ron Bezner, Ford 4-H member, and Larry Minks, Walcott 4-H member, gave the welcome. Songleader was Jack Thomas, member of Hereford 4-H Club, who lead the singing of "America, The Beautiful" and "The Eyes of Texas."

Special guests were recogized by Miss Fowler

Chairman of the planning committee for the banquet was Mrs. Karroll Higgins. Working with her on the program were Miss Fowler, coordinator of girls' 4-County H. D. Agent; and Thomas, County Agent and coordinator of boys' 4-H activities.

Four-H clubs for girls in the county include Caprock, Dorotha Prowell, Ford, Happy Workers, year pin; and Mrs. Leroy Wil-Merry Maidens, Sadie Lee O-liamson, Ford 4-H Club; three-liver, Walcott and Willing Workliver, Walcott and Willing Workers. Boys 4-H Clubs are located in Ford, Dawn, Hereford and

> The banquet lasted about two hours. Recognized as 1959 Gold

the ball free upon impact, with the Frillies covering. The ninth graders returned the favor by giving the Dogetts the

ball on a backfield bobble. Eighth grader Vickie Inman carried for seven. Then the eighth graders suffered another Findley, 1961 Chevrolet; Candel- thia Benson, 1957 Oldsmobile; costly fumble as the Frillies

and went all the way, only to have it called back on a penalty. Betty Sue Curtis was finally 2942... stopped by back Vickie Inman after a 12 yard scamper. Renfro was halted at the nine by Dogett back Ann Braddy to end a 26 yard shuffle.

Renfro handed off to Curtis who scored, and then Diedra Thomas added two more to make it 24-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Dogett back Helen Davis was stopped by Wiman and Renfro after her 20 yard kick return on the 40 Beth Ballard made five before Patsy Perry came in to upset her. Medly made six more for a first on the 50. Ballard made eight before being toppled by ninth graders Kathy Barnard and Janice Hig-

Medly scored a first on the 40. Dogett Becky Duncan picked up 15 in two carries, and then added ten more to rest the ball on the 17, as the second quarter ended with the eighth graders just short of paydirt after a 50 yard drive.

Dogett Helen Davis returned the third quarter kick to the 35 yard stripe. Beth Ballard saw daylight and paced the remaining 65 yards in a single sprint to score the eighth graders' first six-pointer. The Dogett try for extra points failed.

Renfro returned the ball to the 40 for the ninth graders, and then went on to score on a 60 yard footrace on first Inman, Nancy Boyer, Vera down, Ronda Neff racked up two more to set the scoreboard at

Renfro kicked and Becky Duncan returned to the 42. Diedra Thomas pounced on the fumble on second down to give the Frillies another chance to score.

Ronda Neff totaled 35 yards to add six more to the Frosh's parking lot at 6:10 p. m. lead, and then Thomas added Friday. Tickets for the game two more with the extra points.

Dogett Ann Brady got started on the 13 and didn't slow down until 87 yards later as she scored the second and final ribbons for having read 20 books eighth grade score, to set the score at 40-12.

Frillie Thomas returned the kick to the 36. Renfro covered received another 5 yard marker R. I. Cross, representing the before Judy Wiman ran 84 yards Cain... ed off to Ruth Ann Allison to Fe Award. Bezner was not score the final two points and

> for High took over the job of cheerleading for the two teams. The eighth grade's cheers were led by Lynn Cook Dan Thomas, Terry Hill, and Gary Stagner. The ninth grade cheerleaders were Mike Ferguson, Tim Gallagher, Jim Higgins, Billy Hill, Steve Coneway, and John Pavlicek.

Officials during the game were Alex Glass and Howard Richey.

The proceeds from the game will be used to buy travel bags. Hactivities; Mrs. Argen Draper, for the Junior High basketball and football teams. Approximately \$300 was raised in ticket sales for the game. Roster for the eighth grade

Dogetts include: Cheryl Edmonson, Peggy Neff, Priscilla Vines, Dorothy Frerich, Myrna Botkins, Janis Sue Medly, Patricia Maxwell, Kay McKee, Nancy Mar-tin, Arlene Reid, Camelia Anderson, Becky Duncan; Fanelda Williams, Judy Crume

Courthouse Records

ario Martinez, 1952 Pontiac; Robert Wright, 1956 Chevrolet; A. Renfro got away from the 47 B. Carr, 1955 Chevrolet; Ward

(Continued from page 1) McMorries said it would require about seven working days to complete the measuring and classing of properties in Here-Hereford city limits.

The tax consultant explained that the firm has had excellent cooperation of local property owners in making the study. Mc- 11-7. Morries added the firm is ahead of schedule due to recent favorable weather conditions.

Trustees approved the use of money from the recent sale of a home occupied by the former school superintendent for purchase of permanent equipment in Northwest Elementary and Stanton Junior High School.

The amount will be used for the purchase of two record players, a film strip machine, a 16 mm. projector and an adding machine for Northwest and for a stage curtain and master clock at Stanton Junior High.

Gwendell Bainum, Cathy Bilbrey, Doris Parsons, Barbara Langley, Patricia Ann Baber, Beverly Roberts, Linda London, Lynn Sowell, Mary Edna Jones, Anita Miller, Charlotte Williams, Linda Cox, Caroline Parmer, Barbara Neff;

Beth Ballard, Cheyl Parker, Ann Braddy, Nan Neal, Debbie Beene, Sharon Tinnin, Vickie Mae Steemer, Helen Davis, Bobbie Jean Kindrek, Mary Scott, Susan Stapp, Martha Hudson Cheryl Neil, Betty Jo Black. Laura Black and Patricia Hould.

Playing for the ninth grade were: Virginia Barkley, Sharon Hoffman, Connie Renfro, Belinda Vines, Kathy Barnard, Ronda Neff, Gloria Covington. Christine Skypala, Gloria Damron, Nanetta Clearman, Betty Turner, Patsy Perry;

Sandy Nunally, Judy Wi man, Kay Nell Reeves, Ruth Ann Allison, Kathy Boston. Betty Sue Curtis, Janice Hagans, Carolyn Aven, Royce Ann Gililland, Linda Kay Martin, Barbara Barrett, Betty Scott, Linda Hart, Mamie Silvertooth, Donna Cole, Donna Blythe, Judy Guinn and Diedra Thomas.

(Continued from page 1) County voters also approved the four amendments which were proposed for the state. Mrs. Miller and Cain both won their offices after gaining party approval. Neither was an incumbent. The office of county clerk was vacated when Ralph Smith died last spring. Cain was elected by the county convention as its candidate for the post. Mrs. Miller gained her nomination by defeating incumbent D. H. Alexander and others in the May primaries.

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Dr. Milton C. Adams

Bill's Auto Repair, 1957 Old- Section 111. smobile; O. V. Alexander, 1957 Pat Frye, 1952 Ford; Leland haven Add. Eva Ruiz, 1953 Dodge; Curtis Duggan, 1955 Oldsmobile; Dyal-Alex Schroeter, 1960 Chevrolet; Joyce Wesson, 1957 Ford; 11-5.

> Martin Guiterrez, 1954 Chevrolet; Lloyd Reddoch, 1957 Chevrolet; Ray Bass, 1957 Ford; G V. Hall. 1958 Dodge; Danny Balanon, 1958 Oldsmobile; Hugh B. Bookout, 1959 Ford; Alexjandro DeLa Paz, 1956 Mercury; W. D. Wisdom, 1961 Chevrolet; Elmer Combs, 1955 Pontiac; Jackie Frost. 1947 Ford: W. R. Smith, 1958 Dodge; Charles Brothers, 1958 Ford; Glen Short, 1952 Ford: J. M. Hamby, 1941 Ford; A. R. Latham, 1958 Ford;

Lloyd Pryor, 1961 Oldsm o-

Warranty Deeds D. W. Finlan to Jose Garcia, mer Dolly Paetzold.

Gin Co., 1959 Hobbs Float; 11-9. et ux, Lt. 18, Blk. 10, E. part

L. O. Wilson, et ux, to Bur-Ford; James Batenhorst, 1958 nie Bingham, et ux; N. 30 ft.,

Ford; Charles Newell, 1955 Ford; Lt. 19; S. 40 ft., Lt, 18, West-W. R. Moody, et ux, to M.

and M. Farms; NW corner secction 67, Blk. K-8. .

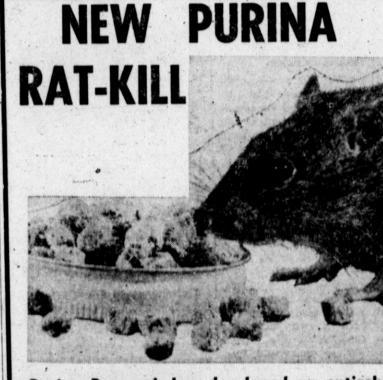
Deeds of Trust Santiago M. Gonzales, et ux. to Gerald Hamby; Lt. 19, Ralph Subdiv., Blk. 4, Mabry Add. Dora Inman to Hal Weatherford, Federal Land Bank of Hous-

ton; all survey No. 16, Blk, K-

NEW PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Neff of Friona, formerly of Hereford, are the parents of a baby girl, ·Dorinda Janet, born at 3 a. m. Wednesday in the Friona Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces, Maternal grandbile; Wesley High, 1948 Chevro- George Paetzold of Abiquiu, N. let; Pablo Salazar, 1952 Mer- M., formerly of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neff of Hereford. Mrs. Neff is the for-

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An Editor's Prayer "Oh Lord, please let my words be soft and sweet,

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BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE

Meanwhile, bring on those A lot of people seem to have port that No thwest Elementary was flying the flag unside down - but I am sure it had no connection.

According to ail the campaign

Hospital Notes

Mary Sylvia Palasio, Box 126; Mrs. Gilbert Schueler, Friona; ley: Minnie Myers, Vega; Mrs. E. Cook, Box 1013; Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, 102 Douglas; Miley M. Shirley, Memphis; Mrs. W. D. Collier, Rt. 3; James F. Hart, Rt. 3; Mrs. Don Newman, 317 Ave. B.: Carlos Anderson, 224 eral Delivery; Mrs. Cecil Wilkins, 108 Ave. G.; Juana Dela Cruz, Black; Daniel Martinez, Box 225; Azael Cerda Valdez 214 Ave. K.; Floyd R. Stivers Jr., Box 188; Mrs. Herman Gray, 101 Abe. B.; J. L. Park. Rt 1: Ira J. L.OVING, Rt. 2: Mrs. C. C. Barnett, Plainview; and Mike Glen Perry, Vega.

Patients Dismissed ada Shannon, Pauline Boone, parents.

speeches I am about to have a bundle of prosperity dumped inmy lap, so I guess I should be "NEW FRONTIERS." I am anx- happy. The big hurdle right now ious to see what they look like. is to forget our prejudices as soon as possible, and get bebeen equally confused, maybe hind the new administration. It even a few school teachers. Two wasn't easy for the Democrats people called in Tuesday to re- when Ike went into office, and it will be no easier for the Nixon boosters in 1960.

> However, I am willing to do my part. If Louis Woodford; Jay Boston, Ray Cowsert, and Jim McAndrews won't mention this deal to me, I'll guarantee not to mention it to them. And that's a fact.

Doc Bezner tells me the best election story I have heard. Doc. says one of his neighbors called up Monday night to declare that he was going to cancel Doc's votes whereupon Doc Mrs. Darrill Thomason, Rt. 1; informed him unless he intend-Mrs. Henry Harden, 119 Brad- ed to vote Demogratic that would be 100 per cent right.

"Well," said the neighbor,

Antonio Ramirez, Hettie-Regis

Sidney Blankenship, Mrs. C. A. Guinn, Walt W. Gentry, O. Ave. E.: Mrs. Lupe Morin, Gen- B. Keese, and Windell Albracht.

> Fred Henry, Mrs. Grady Parsons, and James Weber, 11-7. Mrs - Lewis Coke, 11-8.

STUDENT VISITS PARENTS

Miss Kay Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims, 134 Beach, and a student at OSU at Stillwater, Okla., spent the John Bob Taylor, Miss Lau- weekend in the name of her

> I Wish To Express My

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to the

VOTERS

Of Deaf Smith Co.

and certainly to all of the fine people and very close friends who have worked so very hard in my behalf.

I sincerely pledge every effort, possible to warrant the confidence you have shown in me by selecting me as your next County Clerk.

B. F. CA

Tuesday morning Doc saw the neighbor's wife and, a bit curious about the conversation, asked if they had been down to vote yet.

"No we haven't," said the wife, "You know that rascal of a husband of mine clear forgot to pay our poll taxes!"

Regardless of the election, it has been fairly evident that we can expect to eat more meat at lower prices in 1961. This is due to cheaper feed, extensive wheat pasture and excellent grass. All of the way from the

"since we are going to can- Plains, down through the Cap- Good hunting was reported by cel each other, out, let's save rock and on into Oklahoma you Emmeit and Nick Milburn, just some time, gasoline and tron- see cattle any way you turn, back from a pheasant shoot in ble. Let's not either one go Inflation is the only possible Kansas. I asked Emmett who vote in the courthouse Tuesday way to keep cattle prices up killed the most, but he would were expressing agreement to their current levels - and only grin and evade the ques- with the commissioners for cutthis will naturally send other tion. Anyway, they got their ting out the trees, and providing prices soaring by comparison. limit for two days - and are ample parking space. At least if Wayne Wallace came out

of the post office with a cardboard box half filled with mail, and I started trying to talk him into moving back to Hereford. We need some more real estate developments and housing starts, and Wayne sure is the boy who can stir things up. He has been responsible for a large percentage of the housing additions here since World War II.

talking about going back for a- two or three oldsters said that regulation.

Business seems to be picking up around town. Everyone I see had an usually good day Monday. The advent of cold weather, and completion of the election Tuesday, will probesty make a tot of difference. After all, a fellow likes to keep warm, regardless of

who is elected President.

Several people who went to had been forced to do in previous elections.

Boots Priest, the Country Club manager, says that she has the "Ink Spots," as quite slated to appear here on Nov. 30 for some sort of shindig. I am not very hep on musicians, but I figure C. E. Coleman should cooperate every is also prefty sharp. He already

way possible, since he opera- has a large, economy size bottes his business under the tle of liniment.

I don't know about the rest of the members; but I figure Bill Phipps and Bill Bradley honestly think they are gonother limit, since "8 in posses- they were happy not to have ing to last the full four quarsion" seems to be the Kansas to walk several blocks - as they ters in the Optimist-Jaycee football game Saturday night, they are the biggest Optimists of all. It will be worth a buck just to see their tongues dragging the ground after the first two plays. Probably the most out-of-conrenowned group of musicians dition guy on the field will be Gerald Hale. Dale Barkley is the smartest one; he picked this week for his vacation, Dennis Lomas, one of my neighbors,

Now that the elections are over, I guess the cattlemen hereabouts can settle down and enjoy the distinction of their hats. News commentators and writers from coast to coast mentioned the hats, but usually fouled things up by calling them grey, Western styles. The true color is "Silver Belly," and the "Open Road" style seems most popular with the politicians. This always has been the most popular hat in this part of the country, and they probably will continue to hold the distinction for many years to

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Howard. She also visited Mrs.

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Letter 10

Dear Sir: I want this letter to be a testimonial to the good of people in your city and in our nation. Last night I received very good, kind, honest treatment from two of your citizens and would appreciate very much if, in addition to the very small reward I was able to pay, they could be rewarded with public acclaim to the fact that they ers Association will hold its anare indeed the very best of nual Chili Supper on Saturday,

good citizens. I am a careless and foolish person. My actions prove that. left a purse containing many valuable and useful papers-and all the cash money. I had-in on 385; % West. Call EM 4-1408 the rest room of the Moore Brothers Service Station in your

When I arrived home in Amarillo I discovered my loss. I called the station where I had stopped and Mr. Johnny Flores answered the phone. After I identified myself and explained ed in the home of Mrs. John the reason for my call he ad-Peterson. Phone EM 4-3198 or vised me that Mr Seferino De-Los Santos, his helper, had just advised him that a purse such as I described had been found in the restroom; that it was being held at the station office, I returned to Hereford Mrs. Maurice Tannahill and and the purse was returned to family. They were accompanied me - intact.

Armistice Day - Veterans Day is to be celebrated this week At that time we stop to give homage to those who have given their life to their country. My husband is one of those. I think that it is also proper that we give thought and attention at this time to those who carry tradition and honor for the future.

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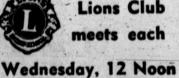




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Mr and Mrs. Louis Crispin baby weighed six pounds four are the parents of a daughter ounces. born Nov. 5 at 3:47 p. m. and weighing seven pounds.

lier are the parents of a son weighing six pounds one ounce. ON BUSINESS TRIP born Nov. 6 at 12:59 p. m. and weighing six pounds three oun-

are the parents of a daughter, ounces. born Nov. 7, at 9:26 a, m. The

son are the parents of a son The baby weighed seven pounds Mr. and Mrs. William D. Col- born Nov. 8 at 1:16 a. m. and ten and one-half ounces.

born Nov. 8 at 1:59 a. m. The Mr. and Mrs. Don Newman baby weighed seven pounds nine

Mr, and Mrs. Darrell Thoma- ter born Nov. 8 at 9:46 a, m. diary arrows.

Ed Carr, who is employed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harden Lockwood Graders, is in San are the parents of a daughter Antonio area on business this

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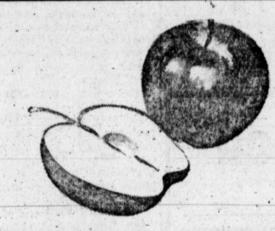
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Football Contest **Standings To Date**

It was a wild, wooley week Jim Curtsinger of football, and most entrants O. C. Curtsinger in the Brand's football contest Sammy Curtsinger didn't pick up more than ten David Dowell points in the eighth week of W. B. Dowell the contest. This week marked Opal Elliston the two-thirds point of the 12- Gayle Galley week guessing. Winners for the Ronnie Gray season will be given tickets to Joe Hamilton the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas: Dave Hopper

Contest standings through the eighth week include; Cliff Arnold Zula Arney

James Arney J. S. Bennett Dale Blakney Jim Boodout Opal Bookout Ronnie Botkin Ken Brock Herbert Bruns Cawthon Bryant John David Bryant Mrs. Cawthon Bryant Wendell Burdine

L. J. Clark

Thomas Coffman

Kenneth Cowan

82 D. C. Martin Chester Harrison Joan Hopper Gene King 84 Jake King Jane Kirby 80 Terry Kirby Mrs. Bobbie Kitchens

Leaders Start **Basic Training** Monday Evening

The first session of cub scout | Marshall Wilson leaders basic training was con- Martha Wiltshire ducted Monday night at a meet- Weldon Worthan ing of the Cub Scout Round- Jeffrey Price Table held in the First Methodist Church, Larry Summers, assistant district commissioner, was in charge.

A fire safety demonstration was presented by members of Cub Scout Pack 54, and several boys were presented awards for their work in the past month.

Those present were W. J. Messick, Hazel Messick, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Frances Solomon, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Allen P. Jones. Mrs. H. A. Cavness, Mrs. C. R. Higgins, Louis George, Wesley spent more than 10 years in the High, Sylvis High, Alfred High, Air Police, serving with the in-Jim Scott, chairman; Mrs. Ho- vestigation section of the force ward Walker, Mrs. L. A. Beyer, in Japan. and B. E. Barrett.

Reese Dawson, Pack 52; Diane Roberson, Den Mother, Pack later this month, 52; and Mrs. Roger Brumley, Den Mother, Pack 52. Also pre-sent were Maurice Teague, Am- Patriarch's Militant Den Mother, Pack 52. Also-pre-Machuca, District Scout Execu- Meets Friday Night

have been mistaken for each they live on opposite sides of ficers was held.

Jack and his family lived at meeting. The Ladies Auxiliary Austin is renaming its streets and changing the address sys-

Jack's new address is 1916
4th Ave. N. E. Gene's is 1916
4th Ave. N. W.

Twelve members were present-seven Chevaliers and five Ladies.

Turnbow Joins Hereford Police

W. H. Kitchens

Daniel Loerwald

E. H. Loerwald

Ralph Loerwald

W. O. Logan

76 Bud Martin

82 Rita Martin

David Miles

86 Dixie Murphy

Pat Miller

Harold Morton

Jerry Murphy

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92 Dallas Phillips

96 Buddy Pickens

91 Roy Pettyjohn

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Leron Satterwhite

Mrs. A. J. Schroeter

Gloria Schroeter

Paul Schroeter

Tyler Thompson

W. T. Thompson

Gary Story

Harold Loerwald

anetta Maloney Wendell Maloney

Recently discharged from the U. S. Air Force, Derrel Eugene Turnbow, 27, this week joined Hereford Police Department as a patrolman. Patrolman Turnbow, a former resident of Yuma, Ariz., has

His wife, Vera, and their four children will move to Hereford

AUSTIN, Minn. M-Identical their regular supper meeting, ther supply had been printed. twins Jack and Gene Brennan The Canton held their meeting with Captain A R. Rogers preother for years - even though siding, and the election of of-

As Patrolman

on and Auxiliary met in the supplies of ballots. Voters were 100F Temple Friday night for told to return later, after ano-

Lady President Cora Lee Lov-Now the problem is worse, ing presided at the Auxiliary

After the meetings Past Captain Ben Conklin held a practice Mustering In, preparing for in-

2006 E. Water St., Gene and members and their families. his wife at 1806 W. Grove. But After the meetings Past Ca spection.

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Just W. of the Underpass

Around...

(Continued from page 1) appreciative crowd. The Kiwanis pancake supper the same evening also drew a capacity group of diners.

But we are looking forward to seeing the Jaycees and the Optimists go at it tooth and toenail Saturday at 7:30 p. m. pite aches and loud moans of anguish from practice, most of the players are rarin' to go. Brand reporter Dan Mudd will be absent from his familiar hand to play guard for the Jaycees. It's hard to believe, but Dan was a 205-pound guard when he played high school ball in Indiana, He's says foot-50 pounds of padding.

Flags will be flying on Main Street Friday for Armistice and Veteran's Day. However, the day is not one of the official holidays for the city's mer-

It surely was fortunate that there was some snow on the ground to greet residents Wednesday morning. It will give them something to talk about now that the election is

Film highlights of the Southwest Conference football wars of 1959 will be shown at the Whiteface Booster Club meeting next Monday at 8 p. m. in the Community Center, along with films of the Hereford-Littlefield contest. The public is invited to attend the meeting, according to president Jim Wi-

Congratulations are in oryoungsters.

County officials were a little ed-faced Tuesday evening when the three large voting The Patriarch's Militant Can- boxes in Hereford all exhausted

> Hereford's football team has had a good season. It plays its final game Friday night in Littlefield and really deserves your support down 61 miles, and the boys would really appreciate a big turn out of boosters. Game time is 8 p. m. and tickets are on sale now at Dub's Man's Store. After last year's season, that 4-3-1 mark looks good and we have a chance to end up with a better than ,500 mark.

Hereford Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion members will meet for a joint breakfast from 6:30 a. m. until 8:30 a. m. Friday at the VFW and American Legion halls before putting out flags downtown. All veterans are urged to attend.

in their football contest. Dessideline post with camera in ball wasn't nearly so hard when he carried that extra

der for Jim Higgins and Lu-Anne Higgins for their selection as Gold Star winners for the county 4-H Council this week. Both are wonderful

No less deserving of your support are the Freshmen and B team players. The Frosh take on Phillips and the B team plays Littlefield in a doublegame starts at 6 p. m.

John David Bryant of Hereford was praised by West Texas State coach Joe Kerbel this week for his defensive work against Trinity last Saturday.

For Armistice Day and Veterans' Day, we offer this thought: Our flags bravely fly, Put there by bravery. Defend them, we cry, Or face ultimately slavery.

A SINCERE

THANK YOU

for your wonderful and sincerely appreciated vote of confidence given me in Tuesday's election.

To all of my many friends who have worked so hard in my behalf and to the many people who cast their vote for me . . . I wish to take this means of thanking all of you publicly.

ERNA LYONS



by Al Leach, Manager

VOICE FOR THE VOICELESS

Last month in Telephone Talk I mentioned the successful launching of Echo, the communication satellite in orbit 1.000 miles above the earth.

Now I have news of still another product of communications research. It's a new artificial larynx to help people with imparied vocal chords to speak again.

This electronic larynx is really a "new voice" for people who have lost the use of their vocal chords. When held against the throat, this 7-ounce device (looks something like a flashlight) replaces the vibrations of normal vocal chords to produce speech. It is being offered on a non-

profit basis. In an age of great scientific achievements such as space satellite communications, the Bell solar battery and transistors (all pioneesed by Bell scientists), it's reassuring to know that telephone research has not overlooked human needs in the search for better communication services.

HOW ABOUT A FAMILY HARVEST?

Have you noticed the changes being made in the food markets lately? It seems to me that it is much easier to find certain items . . . fresh or frozen turkeys, pumpkins, cranberries, chestnuts and other Thanksgiving treats.

It looks like some of the biggest Fall harvests in Hereford will be made around the dining room table. That's true in more ways than one. Because, in addition to the good things to eat and share, Thanksgiving has always been a great family day. If all of your family live in Hereford it's usually a

simple matter to get together for Thanksgiving. If your family is scattered in different parts of the country, you can still "get together" - by telephone. The cost is low, and if you place your long distance call

staiton-to-station, instead of person-to-person, you can save one-third. Rates are even lower if you call after 6 p.m. Why not plan to call and make this Thanksgiving a "fami-

y harvest?

SCIENCE SHOW ON TELEVISION

In addition to the Telephone Hour, which brings you to artists in the field of music every other Friday evening on Channel 4 at 8 p.m., I'd like to remind you of our new

The first of the new series, "Thread of Life," tells the story of how we inherit our many and varied characteristics. This 60 mi...te color program will be Friday, December 9, on Channel 4 at 8p.m. I hope you'll be watching.

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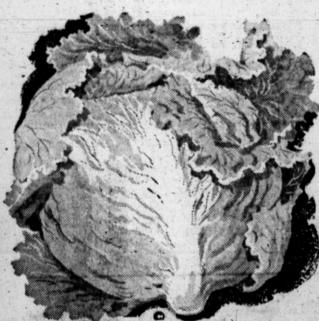
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Jackie Oldham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Oldham. He was born on April 14, in Lawton, Okla.

Some of Jackie's favorites are color, blue; book, The Long Walk; and movie, Psycho, His favorite food is fried chidken and he likes speech best of all his subjects. His girl friend is Linda Renfro.

Jackie would advise all underclassmen to get the most out of school that they can. H's pastime is talking with peo-

Jackie would like to attend college after graduation, andthen after college he would like to become a pharmacist.

His per peeve is people who say they will do something and then back out.

Another of our senior peronalitites this week is Eddle Sky. pala. Eddie would like to become a dentist after he graduates. His pet peeve is people who keep pestering him.

Eddie was born on January 21, 1943, in Hereford. He has attended Hereford schools for the past 11 years. Eddie says "Walk the straight line and keep the teachers in hand."

Eddie chooses blue as his favorite color and shrimp as his favorite food. His favorite movie was. Psycho and his favorite book was Home from the Hill. His favorite song is "One Mint Julio." Texas History is his favorite subject. His pastime is loafing.

Sharon Farmer was born on Frank S. Farmer.

Her ambition is to go to col-

lilac: book; The Searchers: song, "The Way you Look Tonight;" food, Mexican; and her Afavorite subject is English and social studies.

Her pastime is loafing and her hobby is playing records.

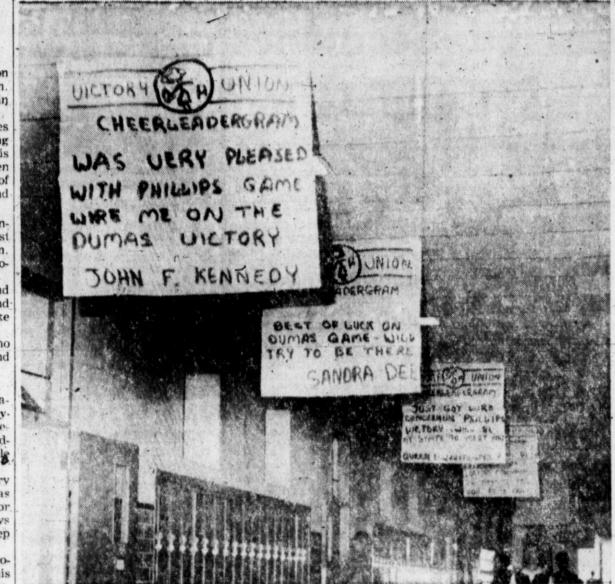
enter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. mation available, she is the Hammett, She was born Dec- first student asked to fill such threats, There are an estimated Hereford-Dumas football game ember 23, 1943, in Littlefield. a position in the United States. With the Wind and movie, Psy- cedent nationally by this actcho. Mexican food tops the list ion, if such information is coras her favorite, Carolyn's favo- rect. rite song is "You Talk too Since prevention of alcohol-

elementary education.

too soon.

FFA To Invite **National V-P** For Its Banquet

ium on Nov. 2, 1960. It was decided that the chapter would invite Teddy Carruth, well known speaker and national vice-president of the FFA, to speak at the annual Parent-Son Banquet. Members were reminded of the formal greenhand initation to be held on Monday, Nov. 7. All parents of FFA members were invited to the initation. The group was divided into committees for the remainder of the meeting and worked on the program of work.



HERE IS A typical example of the halls by the cheerleaders. Each sign expressed of the Hereford High School of Friday a wish to boost the team's spirits and was morning before the football games. These "signed" by a famous personality. signs decorating the hall were distributed

(Brand Staff Photo)

May 8 1943, in Amarillo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandra Moore On lege after graduation and major in elementary education. Her favorites include: color. Alcoholism Group Other Schools How therefore the color.

Sandra Moore, a HilS senior and member of the Student Council, recently accepted a position on the Deaf Smith Council on Alcoholism.

Her favorite book is Gone This council hopes to set a pre-

Much" and her hobby is also ism by education is the pritalking (submitted by Carl Milvity and much of this educavity analytic and much of this educavity and much of this educavity Carolyn plans to go to college tion must be done in the school after graduation and major in systems, a student represen- J. T. Baker used to drive Her advice to underclassmen Members of the DSCCA are in- saved gas. Still using that for is to have lots of fun now be- deed proud to have such a per- an excuse J. T.? cause the senior year comes all son as Sandra in the organiza-

forty that recognize alcohol as some projects too. a public health problem. Texas | Beth Carthel found out that has created a Texas Commis- the stage floor was slick last sion on Alcoholism that works week during assembly. closely with the six state hos-Antonio, Big Spring, Rusk, Ter-

ril, and Wichita Falls. mission is to promote and es- to walk about a mile home. tablish educational programs for local communities through information centers, newspapers, on Halloween? and speakers. It also offers special help to individuals, organizations, school officials, universities, and colleges.

The commission is affiliated it recognizes Alcoholics Ano- tion?

nymous as an effective treat bands from Levelland and Du- was chosen by the candidates

Deaf Smith County Council and men after football games with Sandra is student representa- keep in mind that alcoholism the two towns. Carolyn Hammett is the dau- tive and according to all infor- stands third in prevalence aof them Texans.

Did You Know:

Colleen Reeves rolls her hair

tative appears to be a must. fast because he thought it

Ronnie Byers covered buttons for Barbara's Home Econo-Everyone can be proud to live mics home project! If he did Everyone can be proud to live mics home project! If he did in a state which is among the a good job, Barbara, others have

* John Bob Drake and Lynn pitals located in Austin, San Thompson drove of and left yers is Curtis Ritchie, the foot-A primary aim of the com- Road Monday night? They had Edwin Thomas went Trick or

> Treating at the Moore's house All the football boys wore the good luck charms the cheer-

game with Phillips? Erik Okseter acquired the

with the National Council on nickname of "Tex" because of Alcoholism, North American the big cowboy hat he wore Association of Alcoholism, and during the week of Hi-Y initia-

Visitors From

Hot chocolate, sandwiches, Y membership and Hi-Y canment resource but it has no mas, as the members of the themselves and the"Best Shield" official connection with AA. Hereford High School band play- was chosen by the old mem-Everyone should uphold the ed hosts to the visiting bands- bers.

ments, along with the help of a Hi-Y were: Eugene Baldwin,

few mammas. marching and playing.

Personalities

One of Hereford's football pla-Judy Stone, Kay Woose y and ball personality of this week. Nicky Nan Newton on Dairy His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Richie and they live south of town, He was born April 21, 1943, in Austin. The postition that he plays

on the football team is fullback. The show that Curtis enjoy- Eugene Baldwin. ed the most was "Ten Com. leaders gave them during the mandments." His favorite book Clark; physique, Butch Walteris Gone With The Wind.

> Whenever he goes out to eat he usually eats barbecue.

When Curtis goes to college his ambition is to play football.

is to take advantage of the opportunity to get an education Poarch. while they are young. Curtis's opinion of H. H. S. is that it's a fine school all around.

One of the most capable boys on the varsity squad is Mack Cansler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zearl Cansler. He was born in Hollis, Okla. on April 7, 1944. His position on the team is left half-back. Some of his favorites are book. The Robe: show ites are book, The Robe; show, "Raintree County;" song, o'Togetherness;" and food, T-bone Game Saturday win state and his advice to lower classmen is don't get Coach Brooks for plane geometry, After graduation he plans to at- School will entertain in a halftend Texas University and stu- time during the game between dy medicine. When asked his the West Texas State Buffaloes opinion of HHS he stated, "We have a very good coaching staff | Stadium. in all the athletic departments, the teachers are exceptionally good, and there are lots of girls."

Whiteface Staff

Phyllis Ward Carolyn Hammett Co-Editor yon. Nancy Green Copy Editor Sharon Farmer Picture Editor

Band Entertains

and cookies were served to didates. The "Best Pledge"

The Dumas band was treatmong major public health ed to a party following the as sponsor and Ronnie Botkin 5,000,000 victims, some 200,000 last Friday night. The party Hi-Y is to create, maintain and took place at the Community extend throughout the home, Center with members of the school, and community high Hereford band decorating the ideals of Christian character. room and serving the refresh-Candidates for admission to

this season. The parties gave candidate) Mack Cansler, Jerry the students a chance to get Curtsinger, Randy Dowel! Denacquainted, as well as getting nis Hodges, Dickie Bob Mason, fed after a hard night's night's Bill Miller, Walker Parris, Jos

Ideal Boy

Shultz, Curtis Curtis Crovel

Jim Grubbs, Larry Hair, Aus-

tin Hodges, Dwight McGee,

Charles Mims, Dick Plank, and

Arnold Powell.

Thomas Coffman, James Gen-

It's Hi-Y pledge week.

football game.

throughout the week.

This week the ideal boy was picked by Joy Wiman and Paula Moore, both seniors. Those handsome, Ronnie Botkin; smile, Eddie Skypala; walk, Charlie Thomas: hair, Joe Hersley; ears, Craig Griffith; nose, Jackie Oldham, and most fun,

For eyes, they chose Jerry scheid; personality, James Gentry: friendliest, Charles Burrus; bashful, Greg Combs; silliest, Carl Miller, and intelligent, Thomas Coffman.

Edwin Thomas is naturally After graduation he plans to most athletic; ambitious, Troy Don Moore; hands, Dennis Hodges; feet, Donny Lesley; mouth, His advice to lower classmen Jim Pavlicek; flirt, Clyde Whitaker, and cutest. Wesley

> Wendell Wilson is the most mannerly; best dancer, Lee Kimball, and best-all-around is Edwin Thomas.

Band Invited To

The Big Domino marching band from Hereford High and New Mexico A&M at Buffalo

The Hereford High School band was invited by the head of the music department at West Texas to provide halftime entertainment during the college game .The Domino band will represent the New Mexico college because their band couldnot make the long trip to Can-

Mr. Ben R. Gollehon, band Sports Editor director, stated that the band would put on about the same



listening to Jackie Oldham recite a num- each of the new members. ber of Psalms which is part of the interesting

The

WHITEFACE

Hi-Y Holds Initiation

HERE ARE A FEW of the boys who are Initiation for this year. Arnold Powell and taking part in the Hi-Y initiation of the Thomas Coffman are watching Gazy Tannanew members. At left, Ronnie Botkin is hill measure one of the plagues worn by

(Brand Staff Photo)

Official Publication

Hereford High School

Hereford, Texas

Of ·

Robinson Enjoys Instructing Boys

tional agriculture instructor at andry. Hereford High School. Mr. Ro. Mr. Robinson thinks that H. their parents

Otis, 7; Jess Authur,4; and Ira room Teachers Association. tended college at Texas Tech camping.

Jess L. Robinson, cur tea-1 where he received his B. S. and cher of the week, is the voca- M. S. degrees in animal husb-

binson enjoys his job very H. S. is an excellent school much because of the close as- system that is comparable to sociation with the students and no other high school in the state.

Mr. Robinson was born on He is a member of the Kiw-April 5, 1920. The members of anis ciub, Vocational Teachers his family are his wife, Pat- Association National Vocational ricia and four boys, Lee, 11; Teachers Association, and Class-Lynn, age three months. He at- His hobbies are fishing and



Jess Robinson

What's 'Practical' Election Topic **About Such Jokes?**

Have you ever stopped and thought about how a word "works?" The journalism staff came up with these. See if you can answer them. I. What's "practical" about a

practical joke? 2. Why is a straight line or hair across a woman's forehead

called "Bangs?" . Why is a drinking glass called a "tumbler?" 4. Why isn't saying a"a pair of

twins" repetious? Explanations 1. Practical in referring to a

EDITORIAL

Gossip Does Nothing Good

"Have you heard that ?"
"did you know ?" Familiar sounds around H. H. S.? Perhaps you think not, but gossip plays a large part in scho and community life. Rumors are started every day, and it's an even bet that one of them could be about you!

For the same reason, gossip seems to be a won ecomes the victim. Do unto others? Gossip is not a friendly, belonging thing that you'd be proud to receive and

in action." It concerns a joke involving action instead of wit or words.

2: "Bangs" a shortening of the term "bangtail." "Bangtail" was first used in America in 1770 in reference to docking a horse'stail in a straight fringe.

glass is now called a tumbbottomed drinking glass without a handle or stem.

. Strictly speaking "a pair of are repetitious. This is an established expression and must the up-coming election. be accepted.

.Mr. Phillips' third period civics class has been having interesting discussions on the two Presidential candidates. Some almost heated discussion has come from questions such as socialistic ideas of the candidates, American prestige, tem-

In Civics Class

foreign countries, mainly Russia. To hear some of these teenagers' ideas proves that Here-Only one type of drinking ford youth is interested in and knows quite a bit about the ler. This is a heavy, flat- election and its candulates.

perament; and attitudes toward

Some have good suggestions about improving the type of election, qualifications of canditwins" is repetitious, but twins cates, and the bad and good things about the candidates for (Continued on page 2)

Question Of The Week

"WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STAR AND WHY?" Joe Frank Huckert - My favorite movie star is Sandra Dee. t like the movies she plays in and she is cute.

Gary Tannahill - Joe E. Brown because he has such a common face.

Carolyn Hammett - My favorite movie stars are Troy Donahue, Tab Hunter, and Richard Egan because I just like them. Cherry Holt — Gary Cooper and Elizabeth Taylor. I like the movies they have played in.

Sandra Moore - Jeff Chandler because of his gray hair. Mr. Magoo because of his common sense.

Sharon Farmer - John Wayne for his voice. Edwin Thomas — How do I know? I never go to the movies.

Molly Davis — Kirk Douglas — I don't know. I just like him. Roger McQuigg — Mickey Rooney because he reminds me of someone I know.

EXCHANGING OF PICTURES is a typical and Sandra Frank who are part of the show that it did for contest, Wain Miller Asst, Picture Ed. with a few changes. They will scene around Hereford High School these seniors who are enjoying this for the last Kay Packard Exchange Ed. play throughout the game to past few weeks. From left are Deanna time before graduation. (Brand Staff Photo) Eugene Baldwin Asst Ex. Ed. support the visitors. Kreigshauser, Jerry Clark, Ronnie Botkin

FRIDAY, NOV. 11th Is

(By Whiteface Staff)
Misleading

the young lady got on, and a gusted voice. soldier attempted to rise. She pushed him back gently, and man, "My teeth are in it." he tried to rise once more. "No, no thank you," she mur-

mured, pushing him back a-"Please let me get up, lady,"

said the soldier. "I'm two blocks First Indian said "Ugh." past my destination now."

Ingenuity

On the outskirts of an Oklahoma town are six service sta- change the subject." tions in a row. Posted in front Second Indian said "Ugh." of the first is a large sign: "LAST CHANCE TO BUY GAS the word, I'm amazed! -The Next Five Stations are Mirages."

Valuable An old gentlemen was fuss- Goes Snooping ing around in the dark on the floor of a nearby theater. Finally a lady asked him what

he had lost. "A chocolate caramet." re-

Gossip...

(Continued from Page 1) Truth is one of the purest things in our world, but also one of the most misused. Its tragedy is the innocent peo- suring 4 ft. 11 in. ple that are hurt by its ab-

Everyone has a right to priresents prying, and prying almost always leads to gossip. luable possession.

Is gossip worth you time? telling gossip.

Ideal

(By Whiteface Staff) Charlie Thomas and Carl Miller think their Ideal Girl would be as follows: cutest would be Jenny Holt; figure would be

Joyce West; the best personality would be that of Nicky Bradford; Beverly Boyer has the ful girl of HHS would be Bonnie Sparkman; the swingingest walk is that of Shirley Thompson: Judy Bradley has a real cute mouth, and Kay Lemons has very pretty eyes.

Suzanne Langley tops the list for friendliness, while Sandra Hodges seems to be the most intelligent, Ambitious would be Sandy Blythe, beautiful haur belongs to Linda Renfro, and Joy Wiman seems to have pretty

Jan Reese is naturally most fun, and Kylene Hodges has a real cute nose. Bonnie Sparkman has very excellent manners; Joy Story's hands are very cute; Carol Sneed is very silly, and Linda Edwards, the most athletic.

Sharon Hill is a real flirt sometimes, and the best allaround is Linda Renfro

"All that fuss over a piece of

The bus was growded when candy?" said the lady in a dis-"Yes." said the old gentle-

> Speed fiend, as he slowed down a bit: Whee! Don't you fell glad you're alive? Second Indian said "Ugh." First Indian said "Ugh." First Indian said "Ugh, Ugh." Second Indian said, "Don't Timid passenger: Glad isn't

Jeep The Peeper

(By Whiteface Staff) Jeep the Peeper peeped around several corners in HHS and he came up with some inter-

For instance, there is only one pair of twins in HHS. They everyone who helped with the are Mary and Martha Rus- drive. sell, the cute identical blondes whom most of you know.

Jeep also found that Carl Miller is the tallest student meamain abuser is in the form suring 6 ft. 61/2 in. and Judy of a big mouth, its greatest Fowlkes is the shortest mea-

another discovery of Jeep the Peeper was that K. P., S. B., P. W., S Y, and L. R. vacy. Some people just can't use color rinses on their hair. understand this right. Privacy Looks pretty good though, And speaking of hair, have you ever noticed that cute little lock of Gossip can ruin even this va- hair that is always falling down on John Buck's forehead?

Jeep counted the days left It may take a little longer until Christmas vacation and to really concentrate and tell he found that there were quite the truth, yet the good feeling a few left, ha, ha, He would you will get will last a lot like to suggest that several stulonger. Next time you open dents turn over a new leaf and your mouth don't dirty it by get rid of some of those dirty old leaves in notebooks. Well, Jeep just happened to

> members and Mr. Moore for a very fine performance. Isn't it wonderful how you can find out something new every day!

be crawling around under the

risers during the assembly Nov.

1 and he says orchids to choir

ATTEND HOMECOMING

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hodges spent Saturday in Portales, N. nicest smile; the most beautihomecoming of Eastern New Mexico University, Buster, former ENMU football star, and assistant coach at Hereford High School enjoyed watching his alma mater give archrival Southwestern Oklahoma the short end of a 27-0 score.

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HHS Students Aid CROP Drive

(By Whiteface Staff)

Halloween night was "Trick or 'Treat' for 350 young people in Hereford, but, instead of collecting the usual candy and gum these young people collectwas chosen by the candidates ed \$1,459 to send overseas. The annual Christian Rural Overseas Program fund drive started at 6:30 p. m. and lasted until

Representatives from each from this group were as follows: Lu Anne Higgins, youth chairman; Jan Reese, vice president; Suzanne Langley, treasurer; Cherry Holt, map chairman; Sam Saul, arrangement chairman; Terry Anders son, publicity chairman; and Eugene Baldwin, foods chairman

The amount collected this year was the largest ever and the \$1,600.00 goal is expected to be reached as soon as the contributions from Dawn and personal contributions are turned in Lu Anne wishes to thank

Election ...

(Continued from Page 1) Republican supporters in the class are Greg Combs, Craig Griffith, Sandra Moore, Ronnie Botkin, and Dick Severance. Democratic supporters are eve McWhorter, Ana Shepherd. and Pam Clay, Lamar Townwould vote for the Constitutional party. Dick Feagin said he drives ran into several snags probably vote for Nixon, if he could vote.

It was finally decided that no matter what candidate was elected, no drastic change would come about too soon.

ATTEND MARKET

Mrs. Gladys Martin and daughters, Ann and Linda, spent Sunday in Amarillo. They attended the Panhandle Market for retailers held in the Herring Hotel.

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REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

Main Duties Of Securities **And Exchange Commission**

18TH DISTRICT:

America reached The Perpetthe country.

College boys were selling short between classes, often times on the advice of Aunt ket reports were read with greater intensity than the comic strips or the sports pages, and the clacking ticker tapes pounded out the nation's pulse an often feverish pace.

It did not require the Great Avalanche of 1929 to reveal certain unpleasant aspects of the securities business. The State of New York enacted legislation as early as 1909 to protect its people from abuses and shady practices, and other States followed suit.

Some of the early laws simply required a license to sell curities while others aimed at punishing any fraud after appeared. A Congressional Committee proposed regulation as early as 1913, but no action was taken at that time. Interest send said if he could vote he was heightened during World War I when the Liberty Bond was undecided but that he would resulting from the activities of speculators.

The Final Plunge of 1929 provided the fatal blow to unrestrained deals in the securities market. The 1932 platform of the Democratic Party Dedged protection of the investing pu-Franklin Rooservelt swept into the White House he dispatched as it was when established 26 a message to Congress request- years ago. The agency seeks to ing Federal supervision.

Act of 1933 gave the Federal fraudlent information and allow Trade Commission responsibili- him to excerise an informed ty to see that the public was judgement on the issue he may

fic issue was involved.

ual Pinnacle of Prosperty dur- In the meantime, a major ing the early decades of this Congressional investigation was century, and for the first time in progress which lasted two church in Hereford met a few in history the complex activi- years. Elaborate hearings proweeks ago to plan and organize ties of financial trade and in- duced a number of proposals, the activity. Officers chosen vestment fell into the hands including a Senate bill to of millions of people all across create the Securities and Excreate the Securities and Exchange Commission and assign Stanton Frosh to it the duties with which the FTC had been charged the previous year. The Senate bill won Matilda who had just made a out, and in 1934 the SEC began fortune in steel. The stock mar- to police stock exchanges, Margin requirements were to be regulated by the Federal Reserve Board.

> Not one scrap of important opposition was voiced against the principle of another independent agency. There was considerable argument, however, which favored assigning the new duties to the already established FTC, particularly since the FTC had administered the 1933 Act. Nevertheless, opinion leaned toward a separate body for a host of reasons, including the fact that the new duties would require highly specialized attention.

There were two other issues: (1) Should the SEC's eral? This was resolved by a compromise which left the law quite specific but gave exchange representatives some length. serve on the commission? This was done because, as was then pointed out, a regulatory body should not be controlled

by those to be regulated. The major purpose of the Securities and Exchange Commission remains the same today stocks and other securities and The quickly-passed Securities thus protect the investor from

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE information about securities. No gulates the trading processes on government approval of speci- the market, supervises the nation's investment companies, and advises the courts in certain bankruptcy reorganizations.

WALTER ROGERS MEMBER OF CONGRESS 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS

Lose To Dumas

BY WAIN MILLER BRAND SPORTS WRITER

The Stanton Freshmen met their third defeat of the season as the ninth graders from Dumas downed them 35-6 at Dumas Thursday night.

The score stood at 29-0 at the half. The Dogies' only marker came in the third quarter, with Eugene Green scoring from the four to climax a long drive by Stanton.

The Hereford Bees were also defeated by Dumas later Thursday night by the score of 30-12 The Demon coaches were used as referees for the

The B team's record stands at three wins and five losses. with Littlefield remaining to be powers be specific or gen- tried Thursday night at White-

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Smith County goal set at \$17. ens.

000,000.00, including the Auditor- that hole is finished. 60-room women's dormitory, and from Hereford, Dimmitt or Fri- ty Hair and Glenda Gims. 14 semi-permanent buildings. A ona are invited to participate. giant field house, 382 by 182 feet. Schedule of events: now under construction, will be Sunday, Nov. 13, through Sunone of the largest in the nation. day, Nov. 20 - Qualifying ATTEND MARKET

The campaign is designed to rounds at any time, provide for erection and equip- ches in all flights. ment of the field house and build a dormitory to house 130 male day, Dec. 11 - Second round available a three-year operation- round consolation matches. al fund of \$300,000.00 to assure high level academic standards, more teachers and an improved salary level.

A three-year fund of \$120-600.00 to substain the student scholarship aid to gifted students with limited means also will be set up. Another aim is to purchase the additional 100 acres required according to the master plan for campus expansion.

The 1959-60 term brought a number of state and national horors to LCC, Dan Chrane, a sophmore from Pyote, Texas, won the National Junior College Edd Workman, sopnomore from group. Olton, was named World's

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beginning Sunday, Nov. 27, and flights. ending Sunday, Dec. 18.

Players may pick their own partner, either a man or a woman golfer, and shoot 18hole qualifying round by Sunday night, Nov. 20.

Mattox, president of the college. allowed in playing each match, Campaign goal has been set play being hole or match play. The Hereford Workers 4-H

Lubbock Christian College now golfers play one ball, with sel- matter units. in its fourth year of operation ective tee shots being used. Both as a liberal arts junior college. players drive on each hole, and

complete the financing of the Sunday, Nov. 27, through Sun- Johnson atended the Panhandtwo present permanent buildings day, Dec. 4 - First round mat- le Market in Amarillo Sunday.

Monday, Dec. 5, through Sun- Herring Hotel. students. It also aims to make matches in all flights and first VISITS BROTHER

Local Student In Chorus Council

Glenn Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Reeves, has been elected to serve as president on the Executive Council of the Lubbock Christian College Meistersingers Cho-

Champion Cowboy at the Nation- and the mile relay at the Na-

A Scotch, Tournament will be | Monday, Dec. 12, through Sunheld at the John Pitman Muni- day, Dec. 18 - Final matches cipal Golf Course in Hereford in all flights and consolation

> Winners of each flight will will receive hams; consolation winners will receive dressed hens; consolation runners-up will receive dressed chickens.

Eight teams will be placed to Hereford Workers

at \$2,077,000, with the Deaf Prizes will be turkeys, and chick- Club met Nov. 3 in the home of Babs and Ginger Gholson. In a Scotch tournatment, two The group chose the subject

Those present were Rebecca Elliott, Kathryn Miller, Janet has an enrollment this fall of the team may choose one of the Bradley, Patsy Daniels, Nan approximately 380 students. Tot- two tee shots - then alterna- Johnson, Mary Ellen Robinson, al campus assets amount to \$2,- ting shots will be played until Patsy McCutcheon, Babs and Ginger Gholson, Vicky and Ruth ium Administration Building, a All men and women golfers Koelzer, Luann Kendall, Chris-Assisting the girls was Mrs. Gholson.

Mrs. Seale Stevens and J. R. The showing was held in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polvadore and daughter spent Sunday in Crosbyton, where they visited in the home of Ray's brother, Doyle Polvadore and family,

VISPTS IN DIMMITT

Miss Linda Waller spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kropp, of Dimmitt. She also visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Minchew of Easter.





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Grace Gospel Charch

Thirteenth and Avenue K
Rev. H. V. Flelds, Pastor
Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.
and worship services convene at
11 a.m.
Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching
service at 8 p.m.
Wednesday prayer meeting is
held at 8 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
North Ave. E., Converted

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Study.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Service. Meeting Ministry School.

Apostolic Pentecostal Church

Myrtle and Blevins

Sunday School begins at 10
a. m. Morning Worship starts at
11 a. m. Evangelistic services
are held Sunday evening at 8
p. m.

Wednesday evening Bible stu-

Wednesday evening Bible study is at 8 p. m.
Friday evening at 8 p. m. the young people meet.

Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton

"Obedience" is the subject for daily study and class discussion Sabbath Nov. 12 Memory Verse, Isiah 1:19.

Lesson Aim: To Teach the importance of obedience and to show its protecting and rewarding aspects.

Note: "When we know God

as it is our privilege to know him, our life will be a life of continual obedience." The Desire of Ages, page 668. Lession Outline: 1. Obedience defined and exemplified. 2.

Things that lead to disobedience.

3. Examples that show how highly God regards obedience.

4. Various aspects of obedience.

Song Service, 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m. Saturday. Worship Service 11 a.m. Saturday.

Park Ave. Church of Chris.

Worship services 10:30 a.m.
Sunday; mid-week services 8
p.m. Wednesday.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon) EM 4 - 2532 Leo D. Page, branch presi-

dent.
The Mormon Church meets in the Seventh - Day - Adventist Church: Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

a. m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.; Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month at 11 a.

Wednesday: Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Women's Division is held the second Thursday of each month

at 3 p. m. in homes.

Adult Bible Study is held the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m. in member's home.

The Bishop's Committee meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m. in the Mission Hall.

Church of God

H and 13th Street Bet. Clarke F. Goodman, Paster Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Young Peoples' Endeavor, 7:30 p.m.

Bring your burden and carry away a smile.

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Wesley Methodist

410 Irving

John Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday: Church School, 9:45
Vance Crume, Superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 s.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
"See You In Church Sunday."

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Father Aloyslus Cravén, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday Evening Trylices are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Vicarage. 416 Star Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas
Rev. James E. Timmons
Orden De Cultos
Domingo Por La Manana, 10
a. m.; Escuela Dominical, 11
a. m.; Culto De Adoracion.
Domingo Por, La Noche, 7 p.
m.; Union De Prearacion, 8 p.
m.; Culto Evangelistico, Miercoles Por La Noche, Culto De
Oracion Y Estudio Biblico.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K

Rev. Robert Lacewell, Paster
Sunday School begins at 3:45
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 8 p.m.

The teachers and officers meeting with peggs at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

Wednesday.
Mid-week prayer services are
on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At
8:15 p.m. there will be chok
practice.

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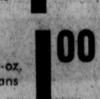


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LLOYD OLSON, right, member of the Hereford Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented new 50-star flags to three elementary schools Thursday afternoon. On hand to receive flags at Central School were, from

left, L. C. Thomas, principal of Central School; D. C. Martin, principal of Aikman; Roy Hartman, principal of Northwest, and (Staff Photo) Lloyd Olson.

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Woodford, senior liberal arts student, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and has been a member of the Interfraternity Council, co-ordinating group for the social fra-

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woodford.

JOINS FRATERNITY

Dickie Dee Feller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byrdie Feilers, 128 ther saddle bag, remnants of Ave. J., was initiated Saturday a bridle, an iron bit, an antler Oct. 29, into the Phi Eta Sigma, men's national scholastic honor Army issue kettle of copper or fraternity on the campus of Tex- brass. as Technological College. Dickie, a fresman mechanical engineer- was buried Comanche style, ing major, entered Tech at mid- with his valuables and ornaterm, 1960, and was one of six ments. These included a corpor Freshmen men on campus sel- ring, ornamental bone breastected to pledge this fraternity, plate, and a pouch of cinnapar

SEE WEST TEXAS PLAY Wendell Maloney and Alec Glass attended the homecoming game at West Texas State College in Canyon Saturday.

Added To State

metto Park.

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in San Jacinto County.

ern West Texas.

face and body.

When he built his well-known

plantation home in 1844 it was appropriately called "Raven

The site of "Raven Hill"

near Oakhurst, Texas, north of

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SCOUT LEADER FINDS

SKELETON.

A girl scout counselor dis-

covered the "Shelton Yellow-

house Canyon" just 12 miles

east of Lubbock - in North-

The Skeleton was that of an

Indian who died between 1858

and 1875. He was buried with

cap and ball revolver (such

as used by the U.S. Army), an Army officers metal belt

buckle, a scalping knife, a lea-

There is much debate whe-

LULING'S PALMETTOS POPULAR Not oil wells, but sulphur wells, palmetto swamps, and

tropical plants are the tourist attractions near Luling, in South Central Texas.

They are to be seen at Pal-

metto Park, southeast of Eul-

This 198-acre park also has a

Misses Marilyn and Carolyn

Newell, daughters of Mr. and-

Mrs. Gaylord Newell, took the

weekend off from their studies at Oklahoma State University

at Stillwater, and visited with their family in Hereford.

dance terrace, concession stand; picnic tables, camping and play-

STUDENTS VISIT HOME

ing, in Caldwell County,

a Henmington-Beals, 44-caliber

Legal Notice

ground areas and fishing sites.

You'll be fascinated by Pal-

to be found in the entire coun-NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE REFUNDING BONDS At their Village of Hostyn they FOR THE PURPOSE OF REhave constructed a rock and FUNDING \$50,000 "DEAF SMITH COUNTY, FEXAS, stone duplicate of the Grotto of Lourdes, just as it is found in RIGHT-OF-WAY WARRANTS,"

DATED MARCH 1, 1959 Hostyn is located in Fayette TO THE RESIDENT QUALL County, just six miles south of FIED PROPERTY TAXPAY La Grange, in Central South ING VOTERS OF DEAF SMITH Nestled atop a hill, the Grotto COUNTY, TEXAS:

TAKE NOTICE that on the ments and statues of marble, 12th day of December, 190 rock and granite encircle a the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at Some tourists have been heard the regular meeting place of to respectifully comment that said Court in the Courthouse at the visit to Hostyn was "worth Hereford, Texas, will pass an a month of Sundays." It is order authorizing the issuance truly a beautiful and moving of refunding bonds of said area to behold. We should be County in the principal sum of \$50,000, for the purpose of re-RAVEN HILL IN OAKHURST funding, cancelling and in lieu General Sam Houston was of the indebtedness now outcalled "The Raven" by the standing against said County, represented by:

\$50,000 "DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, RIGHT-OF-WAY WARRANTS," dated March 1, 1959, bearing interest at the rate of 4% per annum, in denomination of \$1,000 each, numbered and maturing in accordance with the following schedule:

WARRANT NUMBERS (All inclusive) 116 to 130 MATURITY DATES March 1, 1968 AMOUNTS \$15,000 WARRANT NUMBERS 131 to 150 MATUR-ITY DATES March 1, 1959 AMOUNTS \$20,000 WARRANT NUMBERS 151 to 165 MATUR-ITY DATES March 1, 1970 A. MOUNTS \$15,000.

(being part of a total authorized issue of \$260,000

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed refunding bonds shall bear interest at a rate of not to exceed 4% per flaking tool, and a two-quart annum, payable annually or semi-annually, and the principal amount of said bonds shall This young adult male Indian become due and payable serially, the maximum maturity date to be not later than the 31st day of December, 1975. AND FURTHER TAKE NO-

TICE that the said "DEAF (mercury ore) for painting the SMITH COUNTY. RIGHT-OF-WAY WARRANTS' are described in that certain ther the Indian was an Army order of the Commissioners' Scout or was with a hostile Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, passed and adopted on the 9th day of February, 1959,

A French Touch is here made for a more detailable if incorporated herein.

H. -E. Hens'e ed description of said warrants, and said order is here adopted SIGNATURE, this the list day County Texas.

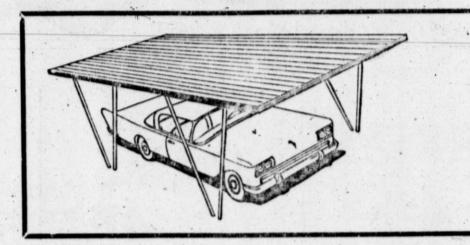
H. -E. Hens'e Signature in the list day County Texas. by reference in respect of the of November, 1960, pursuant to

Court, to which order reference much a part of this notice as Texas.

recorded in Volume 6, page 12 description of said warrants order of the Commissioners et seq., of the Minutes of said and shall be considered as Court of Deaf Smith County,



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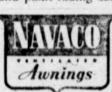
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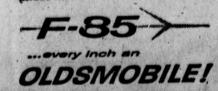
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VILLING WORKERS 4-H Club members presented the program at the noon meeting of Hereford Kiwanis Club Thursday in I. O. O. F. Hall. They explained work programs they carry out each year. Taking part in the panel

discussion were, from left: Judy Orsborn, Pam Winget, Glenda Lester, Ellen McGowen, Kay Brogdon and Kathy Pool. Their adult leader is Mrs. Earl Plank, who also was a guest of the Kiwanis Club. (Staff Photo)

CHURCH

1960

(Continued from page 4) First Methodist 501 N. Main

Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, Sunday, Nov. 13: Sunday Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wedhool, 9:45 a. m.; Morning nesday, 9 p. m. (Wednesday evorship, Special Stewardship ening services 30 minutes earmmittment Service, 10:55 a. ; Senior Prayer Meditation, p. m.; Senior MYF, 6:15 p. .: Intermediate MYF, 6 p. m.; Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 15: Win One lass Meeting, 3 p. m.; Boy fourth Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.; p. m. couts, Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p.

Wednesday, Nov. 16: Wednes-y Prayer Group, 7 p. m.; ord's Acre Festival, 7 p. m.; oir Rehearsal, 7:45 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 15: Gold e n gers Art Class, 2 p. m.

Assembly of God Union & Ave. G.

v. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:4m. Morning worship service onvenes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m. unior C. A.'s meet at . p.m., nd worship service begins at &

n. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Stu-will be held Wednesday at ?

First Baptist

Fifth and Main Glenden Sanders, Minister of Music Education p. m.; Intermediate G.A.s. ening Worship, 5:30 p. m.;



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lier, October through Marcn.)

Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4

p. m. Tuesday; WMS visitation,

First Presbyterian

810 Lee Street

7:15 p. m.; Mid - Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Avenue Baptist Church

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. C. F. Powell, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45 first Wednesday; 9:30 a. m.; a. m.; Worship Service at 11 a. Monthly luncheon and business m.; Training Union at 7 p.m.; noon; Circles meet third and Evening Worship Services, 8

meeting, second Wednesday, 12 Vacation Bible School June Junior G.A.s meet Tuesday at 6 through 17, from 8 to 11 a.m. beams, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; for ages three to 16. All child-Junior Royal Ambassadors, Sat- are invited to attend.

urday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Brotherhood, Monday, 6:30 a. m. Sunday Worship Services, Mision Calvario morning and evening, broadcast over Radio Station KPAN. Metodista Listen to "The Baptist Hour" Sundays, & a. m. over KPAN.

V. T. Moreno, Pastor 223 Kibbe Street Escuela Dominical, 10 a. m.; Servicio de Adoracion, 11 a. m.; Servicio de Predicacion, 7:30 p. Rev Russell Wingert, Pastor Tm.; Servicio los Fueves de Or-Sunday School is held each acion, 7:30 p. m.

Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Rev. Stewart Downey, Pastor EM 4-1381 Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Worship Service

at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednes day will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Asemblea de Dios Templo el Calvario Pastor Fidel Alcala

Bien venidos. Cuidicada en la Calle 128 E. 5th. Las servicios durante la sermana y el Domingo. Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves. Sabago y Dom-

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DRIVE TO CANYON

Mrs. Ed Carr drove to Canyon Saturday, accompanied by her sons, Bruce and Jerry, and Vieki and Barbara Brownlow, where they watched the Homecoming Parade at West Texas State College.

at 10:50 a.m. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at t p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m.

Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Immanuel Latheran

Park and Avenue B. Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor Worship Service each Sunday at 11 a. m.

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unset Drive and Plains Ave. Ernest Highers, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a, m, with morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Worship service begins at 6 p

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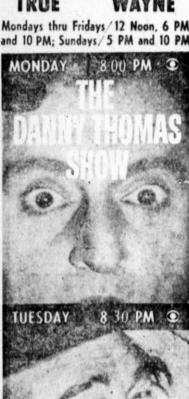
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Requests for copies of the brochure should be sent to the Travel and Information Division of the Texas Highway Department in Austin. Taylor said the Department expects heavy demand and will not be able to furnish the booklet in cuantities.

Gov. Price Daniel said he will ask the next Legislature to take action aimed at speeding up local water conservation projects.

Speaking to the Texas Water Conservation Association, the governor said he would urge more money for water projects and a more flexiable financing

Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board, urged that the present ceiling of \$5,000,000 on any one water loan be raised to \$15,000,000. Under the present water development program the state sells bonds to raise money to lend to local governments to help pay for water conservation construction. Lending is limited to one-third the total cost and \$5,000,000 on any one project.

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lished in Texas, the 32-page lopment Board was "admittedly brochure was compiled by the disappointed" in the small num-State Highway Department ber of loans (eight for a totoal and is being distributed free. of \$14,840,000) completed since First printing of 400,000 copies the program was passed in 1957. is being sent to travel agen- Abundant rainfall has caused cies, clubs, newspapers, any many local governments to lose a sense of urgency about water conservation, said Nichols.

Several speakers warned of the certainty of another drought. Biggest problem in many cities by 1980 may be getting a

good drink of water," said one. State Board of Insurance turned down by a ananimous vote a proposed 30 per cent

man Penn. J. Jackson to allow not included in the homestead companies to make the merit exemption. rating system optional. It is asking for an attorney general's opinion on whether optional merit rating would be legal.

Board member Robert W. Strain said he felt an acrossthe-board raise in auto insurance rates would be unfair to lawabiding, accident-free drivers.

in line of duty is to be mounted in the libby of the DPS Headquarters in Austin.

plaque which was presented to a hearing earlier this fall. Col. Homer Garrison J., DPS director, at an honor banquet. accidents while on duty; two wire made into wire mesh, etc. were killed by the ill-famed Clyde Barrow; three were shot

to death by outher outlaws. A local taxing district cannot seize a person's personal car because he has failed to pay property taxes on it, the Attorney General's Department ruled.

However, the tax assessor still has plenty of ways to "get at" the car owner who tries to evade taxes.

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The State of Texas

C. E. Bowers, and if the said C. E. Bowers be deceased, the neirs, the undeceased, the neirs, the undeceased of this citation, same being Monday the 19th day of December, 1960, at or before ten o'clock a. m. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf known heirs, and legal re- able District Court of Deaf titled to recover the fee sim- directs. E. Bowers, deceased, and if the said C. E. Bowers Hereford, Texas. the wife of the said C. E. day of November, A. D. 1960. heirs, the unknown heirs, on the docket of said Court, and legal representatives of the deceased wife of C. E. Bowers; and all persons owning or claiming any interest in the lands hereinafter described; Defen-

dants, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock a.

increase in auto insurance stead, said the opinion and cannot be taken for forced sale to Board will re-study the pro- satisfy a tax claim. However, blem in June, 1961. Until then it said, the tax collector can the present rates will continue. get a judgment that will allow Board also turned down by a attachment and sale of a se-2-to-1 vote a proposal by Chair- cond car, or any other property

State Highway commission has reaffirmed its policy of using only U. S. -made materials for road and bridge construction in the state highway system.

Beginning January, 1961, all contracts for highway construction will include a provision that A 6-by-8 foot bronze plaque all materials furnished will be commemorating Department manufactured in mills located of Public Safety men killed in the United States or its territories and possessions.

This policy was vigorously protested by representatives of in-Private citizens paid for the dustries of other countires at

Policy will not apply to products finished in this country Names of 21 men are in- using some component parts scribed on the plaque. Sixteen furnished from abroad - such of these were killed in traffic as pigments put into paints, SHORT SNORTS

Eleven assistant attorneys TO PRESENT PAPER general are working on 365 cases over the state, a'med allowing the attorney general to examine records of sushelp in the effort,

wine for October ran \$1,589.729 Medical Journal. higher than in the same month a year ago, said State Treasurer HOME FROM O. S. U. Jesse James Total collections were \$8,478,194.

Number of employed persons in Texas hit 3,453,000 during September, highest September total ever recorded, reports the Texas Employment Commission. Employment was down from August, however, mostly due to ending of summer jobs and returning of students to school

Hopes for a new medical school in the Capital City were revived by the announcement of a study being undertaken by the Texas Medical Association on whether the state needs a fifth school. Austin lost out to San Antonio in bidding for the fourth medical school authorized by the last session of the Legislature.

m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance THENCE South 43.55 feet to the Place of Beginning. o'clock a. m. before the Honor- Plaintiff alleges that she is en-

presentatives of the said C. Smith County, Texas, at the ple title to and the possession Court House of said County in of said property, claiming the same by adverse possession un Said Plaintiff's Petition was der the ten year statute of limi said C. E. Bowers, and if filed in said Court, on the 3rd tation; Plaintiff further prays that the cloud cast on the Bowers be deceased, the in this cause, numbered 4419 title to the above described pro perty by Defendants be remov cd and that title to said property and styled. be vested in the Plaintiff, as is GERTRUDE PROBASCO, a more fully shown by Plaintiff's

Petition on file in this suit.

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Plaintiff sues for - title to and possession of the following described real estate situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas: All of the North forty feet (N 40') of Lot Forty (40) of Evants Subdivision of Block Seventeen (17) of Evants

> Hereford, Texas, and That certain portion of said Block Seventeen (17) of Evants Addition described as follows:

Addition to the Town of

BEGINNING at a point in the East line of said Block 500 feet North of the Southeast corner of said Block

Dr. Ansel McDowell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowat stopping the charging of ell, and a resident doctor at a illegally high interest rates Bakersfield Calif., hospital, has by Isan companies, Arry. Gen. been notified that a paper he Will Wilson announced. Wil- has recently written on "Crushson said a court decision ed Chest Injuries" has been accepted by the American Board of Surgeons, to be presented by pect companies will be a great Dr. McDowell at the annual Board Conference to be held in State taxes collected on the Palm Springs Jan. 21, It will latsale of cigarettes, liquor and er be published in the American

Larry Edwards, son of Mr and Mrs. G. W. Edwards, spent the weekend in Hereford with his parents. Larry is a student at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater.

VISITS MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott and daughter, Beverley, of Amarillo spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Bess Moore. -

ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coffey attended the reunion of the 950th Engineers Aviation Group held in Amarillo Saturday night, Held at Henry Daniel's Resturant, over 80 persons attended the affair.

PRESENTS REVIEW Mrs Ansel McDowell, Mrs.

Russell Carver and Mrs. Ivan Block drove to Canadian Saturday, where they were guests at a women's club there. Mrs. Mc-Dowell presented a book review, 'Farewell To Fear," to the group.

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17: THENCE West 178.71 within ninety days after the hand and the Seal of said Court, feet to a point; THENCE date of its issuance, it shall at office in Hereford, Texas. North 43.55 feet; THENCE be returned unserved. EAST 178.71 feet to a point;

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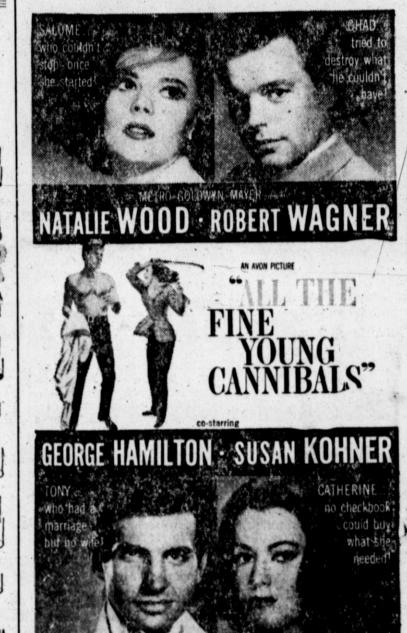
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