105 To Get 4-H

ce Bezner, chairman; Jim Hig-gins and Lou Ann Witkowski.

They have been guided in their preparations by Mrs. A. J. Bez-

Top award-will be the pres-

entation of the "Gold Star A-

ward" to a deserving girl and

boy. This, say the agents, is the highest award made on the

county level, and is presented

by the Texas Agricultural Ex-

tension Service. Names of the

boy and girl who are to receive

these awards are a closely

Presentation will be made by

W. W. Grisham, district agricul-

families attended the event. Lo-

Seventy local adult leaders.

who assisted this past year

held an all-day session Saturday

stock shows: The demonstra-

A barrow, a lamb and a steer

were used for the demonstra-

and showing of animals.

guarded secret.

ner and Mrs. Frank Robbins.

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MORE THAN 35 MILLION POUNDS of grain sorghum were piled up at one elevator this week as the county's 1963 mile harvest neared completion. Yields from this year's crop are averaging 10 to 20 per cent greater than normal yield with the crop producing from 5500 to 6500 pounds per

acre on irrigated land. While area grain elevator men state that storage of the harvest is no real problem they point out that transportation is. One elevator manager said he has received from one-sixth to oneseventh of the cars he had ordered.

Title-Bound Dumas Demons from as far away as Roswell, N.M., will be present to make the awards to the 105 boys and Smother Hereford, 42-0 Youths Receive

football Friday night to trample Hereford Whitefaces 42-0 in a game which saw the Demons

Around Town

Three ham radio operators from here will be in Brownfield all day today for a "ham-Thompson and R. W. Strong will tory for the Demons on their attend the meeting which will field.

Four Hereford men are in Alliance, Neb. today to attend a board meeting of the International Parks Highway (US 385)
Association. Going are Gerald Hale, Jimmy Allred and Frank Wiginton, representing the Texas division, and Guy Lawrence, international vice president of Course Sections. international vice-president of the association...The Parks Highway extends from South Texas to Canada. The annual meeting of the organization is to be held in Williston, N. D., in resented at that meeting also.

National Farm-City Week is scheduled for Nov. 22-28, and plans are under way here for observance of the event. Ac-tivities designed to give rural and urban residents a better understanding of their respec-tive roles in today's complica-ted world, is the theme.

The Brand still has many pictures which have been printed from time to time, belonging to area individuals. They are on display in the Brand's show-window. If you have such a picture, you can call for it.

got going some six minutes and Hetherington doing the ball for Livestock after the game started. And again Norman Bonner, a lad with an educated toe, booted six for six of the extra points

to run his season record up to the 19-out-of-20 mark. Even though the score was lop-sided, Hereford played a good brand of ball against the powerful Demon outfit which last year swept the AAA title for Texas. They are definitely headed that way again this year, and next Friday will face what they consider their stiffest conference foe, Phillips.

A combination of powerful line fest," starting at 10 o'clock this plays, end sweeps and fast morning. Marvin Kearns, Bill running accounted for the vic-

if emergency service and that eral lads, but lots of the ground- ried the ball to the 16. From gram was Mrs. Jean Beene, asafternoon, a swap shop will be gaining was rung up by Ricky there it took three plays for Bon-held. Hams take their gear to Burgess, Ricky Hetherington, ner to get across the goalline. gent. the meeting and try to exchange Doug Holtzclaw, Joe Ballard, equipment among themselves. Joe Casas and Norman Bon- at 14-0.

Touchdown No. 1 came a bit

Court Session

Two Deaf Smith County men received prison sentences and two others were placed on pro-Judge Harry Schultz presiding. Entering a plea of guilty to charges of burglary was Phillip R. Napier, 18, of Route 2. Na- day and end Friday. pier was sentenced to two years

in the penitentiary. Also receiving a prison sentence during the court session was James W. Harper, 29, who lives on Catalpa Street. Harper had previously been convicted of charges alleging felony theft.

Two other men entering pleas of guilty to charges were each given three year probated sen-

Lucero, 22, of Hereford. Also entering a plea of guilty with burglary.

Dumas Demons, with their still pounding out touchdowns slowly - 6 minutes after the eyes again on the state AAA even as the final gun sounded. game opened, in fact — and was championship, played percision — The Demons scored in every rung up on a series of power The Demons scored in every rung up on a series of power

touchdown, Bonner getting the

It was Bonner again in the second quarter (with Ballard tions with County Agent Lefty

The game had opened with Hereford kicking off to the Dumas 20. Holtzclaw grabbed up the ball and dashed back to the 45. Then the Bonner-Casas combination took over and whammed on down field for the

converting) who set up the Thomas and Vocational Agricul-14-0 tally.

Hereford had come into po- as instructors: session of the ball on its own During the afternoon, 4-H club 11, but was unable to move for- girls also held a show of their ward, punting to Holtzclaw who own, a bake exhibition when gallopped all the way to the demonstrations were held show-mid-stripe before being down-ing how to make such items as Friemel. ed. Then Ballard let loose with fruit cakes and ice box cookies. devote part of its session to civ- Ball toting was done by sev- a sweeping end run that car- Conducting that part of the pro-

(Continued on Page 3) David Nafzger the pig.

chievement banquet is held at nized at the banquet," the Asenior high cafeteria, County gents added. Extension Agents announced Some 86 records were turned in by girls and 45 by boys this

Deaf Smith county will pre- with helping boys and girls sent awards to 105 of its out- strive for the high goals in citstanding 4-H club boys and girls izenship development for which Monday when the annual a- 4-H stands, will also be recog-

The boys and girls, say the past year, which illustrate the Agents, "will don their best bib along, and sit down to the ban-Conclude the Agents: "Deaf quet which is one of the most Smith County can be proud of anticipated 4-H events of the its 4-H boys and girls, and of Plans for the banquet, slated. The county will put its best foot for 7 p.m., are being completed forward to honor them on this by the banquet committee, Joy-

a half-dozen elevator lots awaiting boxcars for shipment, was nearing the end of its harvest season Saturday, and grainmen

Grain Harvest Nears Finish

Elevators Bulge As County's

piled at his elevator lots. He

County Agent Lefty Thomas said the grain is "exceptionally "teaching of 4-H ideals in an heavy" this year, and that yield and tucker, bring their families effective way," say the Agents. is averaging 5,000 pounds to the acre, considerably more than had been indicated earlier in the season. He said many farmthe leaders who work with them. ers are producing as much as 6000 to 7000 pounds to the acre.

He figures the harvest may be as much as 95 percent com-

Carolyn Oriez, general deliv-ery, Hereford. Her condition

was described as "good" by

a spokesman for Deaf Smith

In the collision the women suf

fered from cuts, and head and

Oldfield, 60, of Hereford.

eling west on the highway.

County Hospital.

tersection.

Women Seriously Injured In Wreck

An early morning collision Sa- ing to Hereford Police Departturday resulted in serious in- ment. juries to a 36-year-old Latin-American woman, and minor injuries to the driver of one of the vehicles involved accord-

Last year 300 4-Hers and their Officers Named from as far away as Roswell, By Farm Bureau; a 1957 model station wagon. New Record Hit

Committee members and officers who will head Farm Bureau's program during the new year just starting were named at a meeting of the organization Frdiay night.

Re-named as president was Denzil Pulliam, and Robert Jacobson was re-elected first 'vice president. Steve Celments was picked as second vice-president, Deaf Smith county 4-H club members and FFA members and Martin Wagner as secre-

Committee officers announced

at the Bull Barn-to learn how to put animals in shape for live-Public Relations: Steve Clemtions, using live animals for models, included fitting, feeding ents, chairman and Ray Frye. Membership: Robert Jacobson, chairman; Norman Minks and T. L. Sparkman, Jr.

Policy Development': George Warner, chairman; Grant Hanna and Ed Dziuk, Jr.

ture Instructor Wyatte Harmon Policy Execution: Frank Ford, Jr., chairman; Carrol Newsom, co-chairman, and Ernest Flood, Marvin Diller, J. B. Odom, Martin Wagner, Ray Wilhelm, Leland Burns and Jerome

Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau will have seven voting delegates at the state convention to be held Nov. 10-13 in the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth. The half ended with the score Lamb for the show was pro-Membership in the county Burvided by Stephen Jesko. Larry eau as of Oct. 31, was listed at The Demons' third TD came Mink provided the steer, and 626, an all-time high for Deaf Smith county Pulliam reported.

Awards At Dinner One elevator man estimated 35 million pounds of grain are said storage is no problem, despite the over-flowing elevators,

Deaf Smith county had be-

tween 125,000 and 130,000 acres figure 90 percent of the crop is planted to grain sorghum this

Meantime a shortage of railroad box cars has caused elevator operators practically to cease trying to ship. One elevator man said about one-sixth or and that loss from this outside one-seventh as many boxcars storage has been minor through are being provided as are needstorage has been minor through are being provided as are need-the years. Wind is the main ed. However, since outdoor storcause of loss-more than rain or age is practically no problem, elevator men are not worrying

about the boxcar shortage. One elevator man said at least half of the grain produced is being piled on the ground.

Harvest at Dawn is virtually complete, and practically the only grain still remaining in the field is late grain sorghum ing for \$28,000, and it is the hope which is too wet to harvest.

One grain man summed up the grain situation like this: "We have produced a good crop this year and quality, too, is high. The entire picture is bright."

Cotton harvest, however, is behind schedule, but the yield is turning out better than had been hoped for earlier in the season. Thomas said the crop had had a "rough" season, adding ."At first we got off to a late planting after early seed-

As Youth Starts To Deposit \$90

back injuries. She was riding in Receiving minor injuries in School student discovered as he not been visited. We urge such the two-car collision which oc- started to make a deposit at a persons to call the officers or to curred about 8:55 a.m. at the intersection of Main Street and S. Highway 60 was Chester cording to Hereford Police De- the campaign in short order. partment.

According to the Hereford Po-The youth, John Newton, lice Department patrolman in-Route 2, told police officers investigating the accident, Old- vestigating the alleged theft, field was driving his 1957 model that he had left his billfold in station wagon north on Main his pants during third period Street and crossing at the in-physical education class at the high school Thursday.

His vehicle, stated the police The class ended at 11:40 a.m. officer, collided broadside with and Newton dressed and went a 1960 model four-door sedan to a drive-inn for lunch. He then driven by Mrs. Medina Whitack- went to the local bank to make er Moore, Star Route, Wildora- the deposit, according to the officers are Dean House, vicedo. The Moore sedan was trav- police department.

plete. Harvest of lettuce and ling disease, hail, rain and even carrots also is near the final thrip had hampered cotton farming. Despite these handicaps, the crop came on to make

a pretty good yield." He figures the county will produce around 10,000 bales this year. The frost 10 days ago definitely aided cotton which had been plagued by too much growth in some areas.

(Continued on Page 3) For United Fund

Deaf Smith County's United Fund campaign reached the \$13,000 mark and was still climbing Saturday as the drive approached the half-way point. of the organization that the goal

can be reached this week. Melvin Young, fund chairman, stressed the need for concentrated effort on the part of solicitors to wind up their contacts and to report money and pledges received as soon as pos-

The fate of eight agencies which draw their funds from UF, hangs in the balance. The drive got under way 10 days ago, and enthusiasm has been high among workers.

Persons who have not been Theft Discovered contacted were urged to get in touch with an officer of the organization and to make their pledges and donations to the drive. "Some persons were out of town when the solicitors callfeel sure many who would like A 16-year-old Hereford, High to contribute to this cause have local bank that \$90 in cash had get in touch with the solicitors been taken from his billfold, ac- in order that we can wind up

Neil Cooper is general chair-

man of the United Fund. Deaf Smith county agencies which depend on UF for their support include the Council on Alcholism, Deaf Smith County Chapter Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, the Salvation Army, Pony League, Little League and Hereford Athletic club.

In addition to Cooper, other chairman; Bartley Dowell, trea-As he started to make the surer, and Corine Neely, execu-As the two vehicles collided deposit, the youth discovered tive secretary. Fifty-two persons (Continued on Page 3) that his money was missing. are solicitors for the drive.



HEREFORD'S FIRST TWO delegates to the is the voting delegate from the Hereford

National Conference of Camp Fire, Miss council. Miss Gibson, 15, is the daughter Judy Crume" (right) and Miss Mary Lynn, of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gibson and is al-Gibson, left Friday for the national meet- ternate delegate. Expenses for the trip are ing in San Francisco. Miss Crume, 16, is the being shared by the local Camp Fire daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume and Council and Rotary Club. (Staff Photo)

Two Hereford Camp Fire Girls Attend National Meet

for San Francisco. The national meeting of the girls' organiza-tion will be held beginning Mon-

Delegate for the local coun cil is Judy Crume, 16 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume. Accompanying her as alternate delegate from the council is Miss Mary Lynn Gibson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gibson.

Headquarters for the convention is to be the Fremont Hotel with general sessions to be held in the Masonic Temple. In ad- Torch Bearer rank for social tive to the National Council; Pleading guilty to charges al-dition to work shops, a trip to leging felony theft was Alfredo Chinatown, fisherman's wharf, ed to her in 1961. a ferry boat trip, a tea and regional banquets are listed a- egate, also holds the Torch

Both Horizon Club members

Hereford Camp Fire Council were selected for the trip in sent its first two delegates to a September after making appli- expected to attend the national to be held in Williston, N. D., in bation as they were sentenced national convention as two Hor-cation to the Hereford Camp convention of Camp Fire; how-

To be a delegate or an alternate to the national convention, which is held every five years, a girl must be at least a sopho-more in high school and be credited with two requirements for the Torch Bearer Rank.

Miss Crume is in her tenth year of Camp Fire and holds all ranks presently available including two Torch Bearer ranks. These are in art and citizen-

leadership which was present-Miss Gibson, the alternate del-

delegates at business sessions of the meeting. During the week-long con

vention panel discussions on work in Camp Fire have also been included on the program. Miss Crume is to participate as a member of a panel which will discuss 'What motivates a girl to achieve to the fulllimit of her ability," Also making the trip with the

local delegation to San Fran-cisco are Mrs. Virgil Marsh, re-She also holds the National gional Camp Fire representa-Mrs. Phillip Barkley, executive secretary of the Hereford council, and Mrs. Gibson.

Join T. Cronin, Route 3, was Danny Rodriquez, 17, 318 mong special events for the Hereford, is along 14 Texas (Continued on Page 3) with burglary.

Also entering a plea of guilty gional banquets are listed along the department of the Bearer rank with her awards in aquatics and community server members are being paid by the aquatics and community serv- members are being paid by the



THE RITUAL OF JEWELS was read by Mrs. Gene Cope for, from left to right, Mrs. Don. Chesser, Mrs. John Gililland, Mrs. Pat Parker, Mrs. Harold Kids, and Mrs. Jack Straw during the traditional ritual ceremonies of

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, conducted Tuesday evening at the Community Center. Mrs. Cope presented each a jeweled badge at the close of the candelit ceremony.



RECEIVED BY THE XI EPSILON ALPHA Ex- Howard Gore, and Mrs. Delbert Bainum. The emplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during ceremony was read by Mrs. Charles Laing, the traditional rituals Tuesday evening were, from left to right, Mrs. Floyd Walton, Mrs.

chapter president.



Young Coby Gilbreath tells his brother Matt that it is time to go to Bill Bradly Photography Studio for their Christmas gift portraits. Coby and Matt are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath of



DISPLAYING THE SCRAPBOOK WHICH won first place in competition at the area convention of Beta Sigma Phi, held recently in Plainview, is Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, scrapbook chairman for Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter. Mrs. Hollingsworth was recognized for her work on the scrapbook during ritual ceremonies arranged by City Council members Tuesday evening at the Community Center.

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Title...

(Continued from Page 1) in the third quarter after Holtz- down to the 11 before the Declaw recovered a Hereford mons snagged a Hereford fumfumble and returned the ball to ble to come into possession on the Hereford 46. Four plays la- their own 11. Four plays later ter, with Casas and Holtzclaw David Hamrick crossed the goal carrying the ball, Casas cross- after snatching an eight-yard ed the goal, and the fourth coun- pass from Burgess with only 2 ter came when Holtzclaw ran 10 yards for the six-pointer, fact, the try for point-after-Ballard again converting.

It was in the fourth quarter, clock had rung up its three zehowever, that the big Dumas ros. Ballard-converted to bring outfit turned on its jet-speed the final count to 42-0. plays. Long noted for their Although the Demo speed, Dumas lived up to its reputation in that period to keep the scoreboard busy. One of those touchdowns came when Casas peeled off a 75-yard run. However, it was in that same period that Hereford put on

-after-touchdown to the 50. The Whitefaces managed to drive seconds left on the clock. In touchdown was made after the

Although the Demon plays were executed with near perfection, the real deciding fac-

Demons display.

tor was the Dumas speed. Few high school teams have the jet-like speed, that the

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The finat statistics tell the

Traditional Ritual Ceremonies Conducted By Beta Sigma Phi

The Ritual of Jewels was read ducted Tuesday evening at the Hacker, Mrs. Bobby Shelton, cember. Proceeds are used to for Mrs. Harold Kids, Mrs. Jack Community Center. Straw, Mrs. Don Chesser, Mrs. Mrs. Gene Cope, Kappa Iota Pat Parker, and Mrs. John president, read the ritual and Howard Gore, and Mrs. Floyd

Growers Slate Colorado Trip To Sugar Plant

ers Association, has announced Lettuce and mayonnaise plans by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for a tour of apples, peaches, celery, lemon the Great Western Sugar Co. juice and French dressing; cover; factory at Longmont, Colo., and refrigerate and allow to marinate

package-cost of \$75 to \$90 per servings. person. Tourists will ride the Fort Worth and Denver Railway from Amarillo to Denver, and SUNDAY SUPPER will attend the National Western

in Denver Monday, January 13. is just right after salad. There is no limit to the number of persons who can take the Chicken Salad trip, as enough cars will be add- Steamed Fresh Blueberry Pudding ed to the train to take care of all reservations, according to

Rose was one of 20 High Plains and New Mexico sugar 1 cup sifted flour beet growers and businessmen | 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder who met in Plainview Nov. 6 to 1/2-teaspoon salt some of its best plays. Jim Hig- discuss future needs of the su- 1/2 cup sugar gins returning a Dumas kickoff gar beet industry in their specif- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

The proposed trip to Colorado is an educational trip to acquaint sugar beet growers on the North and South Plains and New Mexico with the beet refinery end of the business, and they hope to impress the refinery people with the interest shown by people of the North and South Plains of Texas and New Mexico in the sugar, beet industry as a whole.

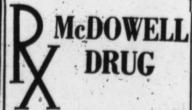
Anyone wishing to make reservations for the tour in January may call EM4-1193.

story, especially of speed: The Demons rang up 382 yards rushing and 21 by air, whicle with Lemon Sauce. Makes 8 serv-Hereford managed to gain only 73 yards on the ground and four yards by laterial passes.

This game moved Dumas to -0 for the season and 3-0 in district series. Hereford is 3-5 for the season and 1-2 in the conference.

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SALAD cups diced cantaloupe cup diced apples cup diced pared peaches cup diced celery

CANTALOUPE WALDORF

Austin C. Rose, Jr., President of the Texas Sugar Beet Growtablespoon fresh lemon juice

Mix together the cantaloupe, nearby cattle feeding opera- for 10 to 15 minutes. Drain off excess dressing. Add pecans and Tentative dates were set for mix lightly. Serve on lettuce; top January 12-14 at an estimated with mayonnaise. Makes 6 to 8

(For Use August 3)

A steamed fresh fruit pudding

STEAMED FRESH BLUEBERRY PUDDING

1 large egg 2/3 cup milk

1/2 cup shortening

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 1/2 cups fresh blueberries Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir in bread crumbs. Cut in shortening until fine. Beat egg until thick; add milk and vanilla; beat to combine; stir into flour mixture. Fold in blueberries. Turn into 8 well-greased 6-ounce custard cups. Cover with foil tied with string. Place on a rack in a large. saucepan. Add enough hot water. to come half way up sides of mold; cover saucepan; bring

water to boiling; boit gently 1

hour. Unmold while warm. Serve

and Mrs. Frank Brinkman. Mrs. Delbert Bainum, Mrs. City Council.

presented jeweled badges to Walton were received by the Xi Bailey, Mrs. Don Baugous, Mrs. Gililland during the traditional each at the close of the candle- Epsilon Alpha Exemplar Chap- Harold Beauchamp, Mrs. Bell, tritual ceremonies for members lit ceremony. She then read the lit ceremony. She then read the Pledge Ritual for Mrs. Dean Mrs. Charles Laing, chapter Cramer, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Charles Laing, Mrs. Hicks Roberson,

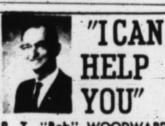
> appointments. Following the rituals, which Mrs. C. C. Williams.

were arranged by City Council members, a short business session was conducted by Mrs. Bell. The recent area convention at Plainview was discussed, and Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth was recognized for her work on the Xi Epsilon Alpha scrapbook, which won first place among entries at the convention.

The sales campaign for the sorority cookbook was organized, with all members planning an intensive sales effort in De-

support charitable causes of the

Those present were Mrs. Jack Hostesses for the social hour Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. Max were Mrs. Joan Scott, Mrs. C. Stripe, Mrs. Larry Summers, D. Fitzgerald Jr., Mrs. Cope, Mrs. Ann Woodward, Mrs. Doc Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Bill Kendall, Carter, Mrs. Chesser, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Bell. The tea Cope, Mrs. Arliss Edwards, table was covered with a cut- Mrs. Pat Ferguson, Mrs. Fitzwork linen tablecloth and cen- gerald, Mrs. Gililland, Mrs. tered with an arrangement of Gore, Mrs. Nolan Grady, Mrs. yellow roses, the sorority flow-er. Mrs. Cope and Mrs. Laing Mrs. Kids, Mrs. Joe Neely, served from silver and crystal Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Ralph Starr, Mrs. Straw, and



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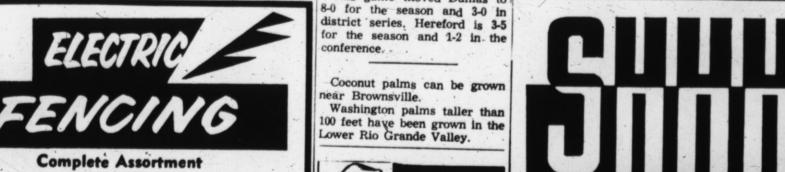


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all presidents of home demonstration clubs. The coffee will be Tuesday morning from 10-11 o'clock at the Community Center. Mrs. Wagoner is program chairman, and Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council is providing refresh-

Officers Elected For 4-H Public Speaking Club

The 4-H Public Speaking Subject Matter Group met Nov. 5 at the Community Center and Bravo, and Charlotte Bezner. elected officers. To fill positions. for the year will be: (Senior Group) Lou Ann Witkowski, chairman; Joyce Bezner, toastmaster; Maura McAndrews, topic mission; Gary Royal, general evaluator; and Nancy Smith, reporter. Virgil Dodson is in charge of the senior group. Officers for the junior group will be; Elise Beene, chairman; topic mistriss, Mrs. Alvin Smith; and Theresa McAndrews, general evaluator. Leader for the group is Darrel Rose.

Mrs. Jean Beene spoke briefly on the responsibility of the 4-H Club members. Following

Look Who's New!

at 12:05 a.m. He weighed 8 ounds and 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wayne Bryan are the parents of a dau-ghter, Shelly Joyce, born Nov. 6 at 5:11 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds and 1/4 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gonzalez

son, Noe Eduardo, born Nov. 7 at 12:44 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Clayton Hill are the parents of a daughter, Darla Diane, born Nov.

at 12:27 p.m. She weighed

pounds and 1% ounces:

Rodriquez are the parents of a

Drive Donations Total \$1510.50

Official total of contributions received during the Christian Rural Overseas Program "Trick or Treat' canvass was \$1510.50, according to Virgil Dodson, adult sponsor of the drive.

The annual CROP drive is held each Halloween with both Stanton Junior High and Hereford High School students par-ticipating in the door-to-door

For the past three years, CROP collections within the city have met the goal set by student officers for the drive. This year's goal was \$1500.

Women...

(Continued from Page 1) in the middle of the intersection, the sedan spun around out of control and stopped against the curb at the northwest corner heading in the opposite direc-

No tickets were issued by Hereford Police Department. However, stated the investiting officer, it was apparent that the accident occurred as one of the drivers failed to heed the stop light or did not yield right-Mrs. Beene's talk, each member of-way to the other driver.

He commented that both drivers claim to have had a green light but he was unable to blame Joe Smith, Joyce Bezner, Lou Ann Witkowski, Maura McAneither driver. Since there were determine who was at fault. drews, Lisa Williamson, Gary

Damages to the .1957 model station wagon were estimated at \$650. Damages to the sedan were placed at \$250.

Virgil Dodson, Darrel Rose, A. Smith, Mrs. Jean Beene, and Mrs. Jim McAndrews, Mrs. C. Mrs. A. J. Bezner.

Trick Or Treat' Elevators ...

(Continued from Page 1)

gressed rapidly since the Oct. 31 freeze which has been followed by warm, dry weather.

Pastures, despite the freeze, are said to be "in fair condition," and showers have resulted in some light greening of grasses. Wheat in some sections of the county is making fair progress permitting light pas-turing of livetock.

Around...

(Continued from Page 1).
A & M University graduate students on board the new research vessel, The Alaminos. They are the first such voyagers and are members of an oceanography class at A&M.

James Murphey, area farm management specialist with the Texas Extension Service, reminded area residents - especially farmers - of an income tax school to be held at the Community Center Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Internal Revenue Agent Jim Finley Lubbock, will be the instructor.



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Ball moss growing on trees in Texas is related to the pine-apple.

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gave a three minute speech.

Members present for the

meeting were: Carol Clearman,

Royal, Joel Williamson, Theresa

McAndrews, Nancy Smith, El-

ise Beene, Jack Thomas, Sergio

Adult leaders present were:

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9-oz, bowl	1.50
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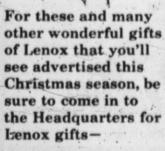
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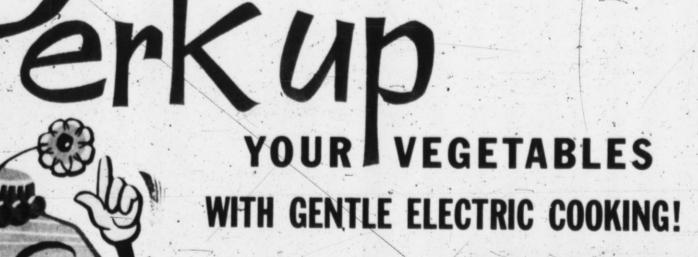






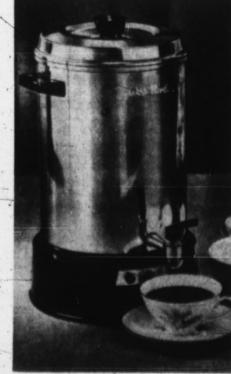
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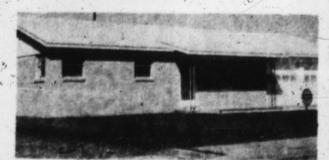
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First Six Weeks' Top Pupils Picked

By Linda Jacobsen

-have the honor of being selected 'Students of thet Six Weeks.' To be elected Student of the good all-round students, have a good personality and have good grades in citizenship. The people selected to this office have a great honor and to be the first selected for the year is espec-

student, and then the homeroom representatives vote on the Talent Program ent homerooms. In this way the students are selected for each The junior high Red Cross

Six weeks. In addition to program. accordian lesson.

Lanny Buck is 12 years old in charge. and is the seventh grade stu- An "International Art Exhibdent of the six weeks. Her par- it" will be at the Community ents are. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Center the last of November.

Buck./Lanny's favorite color is Shelly Rush and Lanny Buck purple, th color she turns when someone teases her Her favor-

ite subject is social studies. Lanny keeps busy after school Six Weeks, pupils must have with work in Camp Fire Girls grades above "C" and must be and art lessons from Mrs. Eunice Peterson. She is working oil painting now. Lanny has one brother, Wynn who is one of the main reasons she enjoys

The homerooms select one Red Cross Plans

council has been busy making Friday: Tuna casserole, oven-Shelly Rush is the daughter plans for the "talent program", of Dr. and Mrs. C. E Rush, and which will be held Thursday. is 13 years old. She represents November 14. Ten homerooms the eighth grade as Student of will participate in the assembly Shelly's, regular classes she will be collected in each homeworks as student librarian one room prior to the program. Properiod each day. After school ject groups with the help of the she studies piano under Mrs. art classes, have 100 favors for Joe Hacker and hopes to begin Thanksgiving, and are doing 100 Tuesday; Hamburgers, barbeplace mats and ten wall decor-Shelly enjoys all sports and ations for the veterans Hospital especially likes vollybal, riding in Amarillo. These projects are especially likes volybal, riding displayed on the bulletin board favorite coor is royal blue (she in the junior high office. Pupils wants to keep the "Dogie" spir- have collected cross word puzit.) She has two big sisters and zles, books, toys and games and two younger brothers thow's shall continue this project for that for being a middle child?), children's homes, air base hos-Her favorite subject is math pital and local use. These toysand Miss Dickinson is her fav- will be distributed from Red Cross Office with Mrs. Neely

TOP STUDENTS for the first six weeks at Stanton Junior High were Shelly Rush and Lanny Buck. To qualify for this honor, students must have grades above C, must be good all-round students, have a good personality and make good grades in citizenship. (Staff Photo)

School Menu

Monday: Meat loaf, candied yams, celery sticks, apple cobbler, hot rolls, butter and

Tuesday: Hamburgers, potatoe chips, green beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, pickles, ice box cookies, half a peach and

Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, mixed vegetables, Jello with fruit, chocolate cake, hot biscuits, butter and milk. Thursday: Beef stew, hominy, cabbage salad, peach cobbler, cornbread crackers and milk.

salad, banana pudding, hot rolls, butter and milk: Junior-Senior Cafeteria Monday: Sliced ham, meat loaf, candied yams, buttered broccoli, celery sticks, apple cobhot rolls, butter and

brown potatoes, combination

cue on bun, potato chips, green beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, ice-box, everyone ese. cookies, half a peach and

Wednesday: Fried chicken with gravy, pork roast, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, tossed green salad, chocolate tor. cake, hot biscuits, butter, and Darlene Sparkman: 'The

Thursday: 'Beef stew, pinto the head of the whole deal." beans with ham, hominy, tur- Joyce Bezner: "It's the one The choir will present a 25nips with greens, cabbage who supervises." peach cobbler, corn-

bread, crackers and milk Friday: Tuna casserole, beef nana pudding, hot rolls, butter and milk.

Word's Meaning Varies, Student **Quizzer Finds**

which she received.

Shelia Rhodes: "A person who is the highest; one who bosses Don Bill Hair: "The head of

body or group. Ricky Grubbs: "The Superi-

Marsha Hardwick: "Proprieboss guy.

Billie Jo Witherspoon: "He's

Rita Williams: "Head." Jimmy Simmons: "The prin-

Susan Ballard: "The head of lot of schools." Sharon Williams: "A direc-

Virginia Kerr: "Director of

would like to help another per- de las Palmas." son who is having trouble. Danny Anderson: "A leader." David Brink: "A person who s head of the school board." Chris James: "A person who

eslls how to run things," Steve Sigman: "One who suprintends. Patsy Bowers: "It's a person vho superivises.

Sherri Marsh: "A Jean Keath: "A guy who runs verything. Camille Pavelicek:

laddy." Greg Herring: "Heads school district.' Oscar Williams: "A man charge of schools."

Carrell Todd: "Ruler of

schools.

Don Maxwell: "Mr. Stevens." Cynthia Hanna: "The head of Cathy Young: "A head man."

13 New Pupils **Enter Stanton**

The new students who have enrolled in the seventh grade this six weeks are: Donna Parker from Dimmitt; Joe Raimrez from Central School in Hereford; Eliseo Ramirez transfered from Los Fresimos, Texas; Oralia Jaime from Anthony, N. M.; Jan Mercer from Oak Rid-ge, Tenn.; Mike Wilson from Pampa; Celestina Gomez from Colorado, Jack Messer, Hereford; Juan Galvan from Pearson Elm Mission, Texas; Randolfo Villarreal from Del Rio; Henry Lafuente from Colorado and Armando Tijerina from

Stanton Holds Open House

By Joyce Curtainger
Monday, November 4, was a busy day for both the faculty and student body of Stanton Junior High as they were preparing for open house the same of the schedules. Homeroom representing for open house the same of the schedules and student body of Stanton Junior High as they were preparing for open house the same of the schedules. Homeroom representing for open house the same of the schedules of the daily schedules and student body of Stanton Junior High as they were preparing for open house the same of the schedules. Homeroom representing for open house the same of the schedules of the daily schedules of the sc evening. The open house was tatives served as guides during girls' gym. held from 7 to 9 p.m.

This affair is held annually to class period and the time for open house. each and the room number.

principal, Jerry George, assistests.

the open house.

give the parents an opportunity Mrs. Joel Treadwell and the ing "Master of Human Desto become better acquainted girls enrolled in homemaking tiny," "Old Abram Brown", with the faculty and to see some this semester. The girls also had "The Star Spangled Banner" of the students' work. Time sch- a display of the articles which and "The Stanton Junior High dents to make out their own of the semester in sewing. The composed by Clyde Wilson, band ents. This schedule included the they baked the cookies for the the choir director.

From 7 to 7:30 the parents display from daily papers and highlight of the period was the Quattlebaum, when asked his talked with W. C. Quattlebaum, extra work to notebooks and viewing of a color and sound opinion, said he thought it was

reading, homemaking, science,

These films are used to sup-

plement various units of study

The seventh and eighth grade

girls' physical education classes

Girls' PE Class

Meets Walcott

health and guidance.

The eighth grade girls choir Refreshments were served by entertained the parents by singedules were given to the stu- they had made during the first Alma Mater". The last song was schedules and give to their par- classes are now cooking, in fact director and Robert Godfrey dents attend this year's open

The band members played All of the rooms had objects to songs for the parents, but the dents and their school work. film of the band as it perform- "just wonderful."

Published monthly by the students of

Stanton Junior High School

a short speech.

Mrs. Wertenberger's art classes had displays of pictures, ceramics, crafts, wood work, bead work, knitted articles and wo-

The teachers were happy to see so many parents and stuhouse for they like to see people take an interest in the stu-

Fodder The Dogie

The students of Bill McCarley's seventh grade homeroom are planning a skit for the Red Cross program. The characters in this skit will be Dusty Duncan, Jan Anderson and Charles Walser. We hope you like it!

Mr. King's seventh grade home room is working on a project to add interest to sports by putting up posters of football and basketball in the home-

The main feature of Mrs. Phillip Shook's seventh grade homeroom is our student of the six weeks. We are proud of Lanny Buck, who has earned the title cutlets with gravy, oven- for her personality, school spirbrown potatoes, peas and car- it and academic ability. Lanny rots, combination salad, ba- is featured on the bulletin board in this room.

Another point of interest in the students and teachers use many room is a large rock collection owned by Cy Moore, a seventh grade science student. There are some 50 rocks included in department are two 35-millimetthe collection, coming from all er projectors, two 16-millimeter parts of the United States. and a tape recorder. Also, add-

Homeroom program for the ed new this year, are three ovsix weeks were planned in a erhead projectors and a copying recent meeting of Room 21. The machine class was divided into groups Editor's Note: Stanton Jun- which will be responsible for a film for the 16-millimeter pro- lor High School Student Wan- program each Friday. Group jectors is rented from film lida Fuhrmann decided to ask leaders chosen were Cindy Cav- braries or furnished by film asome of her fellow students ness, Randy Martin, Edward gencies, selected from film catfor their conception of the Hammett, Virginia Gholson, alogs. Filmstrips from Stanton's Mary Rogers, and Pamela Mil- own film library include films are some of the answers ler. Mrs. Joel Hodges is the on social studies, language arts, homeroom teacher.

Margaret Lindeman: "The Choir Entertains Stanton Parents

By Phyllis Richardson

November 4, the eighth grade girls choir entertained the parents during open house. They demonstrated what they were studying, sight-reading by numthe direction of Robert God-

minute program on KPAN radio close and everyone enjoyed the as a part of the distributive ed- games. Nine games were play- Miller sang the theme song beucation program at the Hereford ed with Walcott winning five tween acts of the skit. The skit High School November 13, the choir will four.

present a program for the local Lion's Club.

Palmettos along the Rio ond, third and fourth period of Mrs. Roy Bell. Johnny Moya: "A person who coverers to name the river "Rio played and Walcott won eight of them.

Films, Tapes Used Widely

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Nov. 10, 1963.

In Junior High Classrooms By Marsha Hardwick

The audio-visual equipment In homeroom programs Frifor Stanton Junior High School is kept in the school library day, the committee chosen to school librarian, in charge. The may come to the library and select films on student guidance. the machines each day in These films cover etiquette, getthe classrooms and in home-room programs. Included in this grooming and money.

Enrichment records are also on hand at the library. These projectors, two record players are dramatizations of history,

> **Assembly Gives Television Show**

Fred Mercer and his eighth grade homeroom presented the all-school assembly program October 30, entitled "The Clampett' First Halloween."

Members of the cast were Jed; Dean Riddle; Granny, Linda Shoemake: Jethro, Tommy Schmidt: Ellie May, Kay Neill; Jethrine, Phyllis Richardson; Pearl, Lilia Trevino; Mrs. Drysdae. Carolyn Collier: Mr. Drysdale, Clyde Wylie; Miss Hathaway, Linda Miller; Mr. Jones Wayne Maddox; Mrs. Jones ber, key signature and sang played vollyball with Walcott Kathy Miller; Trick or Treaters songs they had learned under October 25. The girls from Wal- were Roy Burgess, Oscar Wilcott arrived at 1:30 and played liams, Annabell Garcia, Dora the fourth, fifth, and sixth peri- Fuentes, Mary Jones and Judy od classes. The games were Applegate.

Phyllis Richardson and Linda and five and Stanton winning was based on the television series the "Beverly Hillbillies" November 1, Walcott again and was written by Phyllis Permanent screens have been came to Stanton and played vollyball with the girls in the sec- Chris Hutcherson with the help rooms. This is more convenient

Grande caused the Spanish dis- classes. Twelve games were The program opened with the be moved and may be used for pledge to the flag led by Oscar all the audio-visual machines re-

different curriculum and they include stories of the Gold Rush, landing of the Pilgrims, Abraham Lincoln, The Monitor and the Merrimac and with Mrs. Roy Hartman, the be in charge of the programs the pony express. The teachers use these records to add color to certain chapters in history Poetry records are also in the

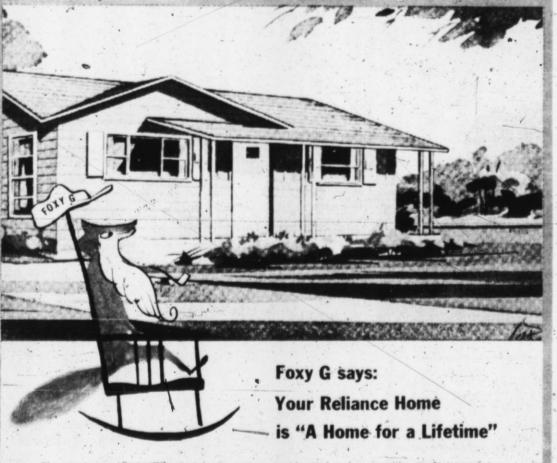
> The tape recorder has been used frequently this year. Mrs. Ray Todd recorded the reading of "Treasure Island" by Robert L. Stevenson to be used by the seventh grade

In speech class, Mrs. Spicer Gripp used the recorder to tape the speech students and their talks. Some of these speeches were played back for

Overhead projectors are used similarly to blackboards. The one great advantage to these projectors is that the teacher keeps an eye-to-eye contact with the students. The machine is used at the front of the room with the teacher facing the class. Transparencies for overhead projectors can be made with pages from notebooks, magazines or hand written copies. With these copies or pages a plastic-like sheet that is the film is used put together into the copying machine

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kind of instruction to pupils. Teacher, who has charge of the film library and equipment, is Mrs. Roy Hartman (above) of the library staff.



WHITEFACE JIM HANEY AGAIN TRIES for yardage in the Hereford-Dumas game played Friday night in Dumas. The Demons outplayed the Whitefaces and ended the game

Your house was

with a 42-0 score. The last two games for the Whitefaces will be home games. They will play the Littlefield Wildcats Nov. 15 and the Levelland Lobos Nov. 22. (Staff Photo)

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L. Haney, 1951 Ford pickup; Lee Myers 1957 Chevrolet: George E. Phillips, 1963 Pontiac; Troy Gandy, 1958 Ford; Gerry D. Gearn, 1964 Volkswagen; Jose Martinez Escabado, 1960 Chevrolet station wagon; Paul B. Schroeter, 1962 Oldsmobile, 11-6. Hereford Feed Yard Inc., 1962 Pontiac and 1961 International pickup; Plains Farmers Grain, 1959 Chevrolet flat bed; Hershel Miller Jr., 1959 Lincoln; E. S. Duggan, 1957 Oldsmobile; Francisco Landin, 1951 Chevrolet; Tirso M. Cuellar, 1955 Chevrolet pickup; Alta J. Mount, 1955 Chevrolet; Doris L. Wilson, 1959 Mercury; Pedro Galan, 1959 Chevrolet pickup; Alicia Martinez, 1955 Buick; Luis Lopez, 1961

Chevrolet pickup; Ygnacio V. Rodriguez, 1958 Chevrolet; Felibite Sepada, 1961 Chevrolet, 11-7 Mrs. Betty Garcia, 1951 Chev-rolet; F. W. Hill, 1960 Ford; Esequiel Vasquez, 1956 Pontiac,

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WHITEFACE STAN SIGMAN brings down a Dumas Demon after short yardage in the Hereford-Dumas game in Dumas Friday night. The Demons overran the Whitefaces by a score of 42-0. This was the last out of town game for the Whitefaces, with only two more games left in the season. Next week they will play Littlefield here and Nov. 22 they will meet the Levelland Lobos. (Staff Photo)

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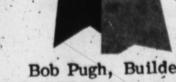
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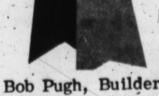
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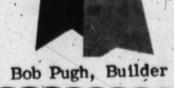


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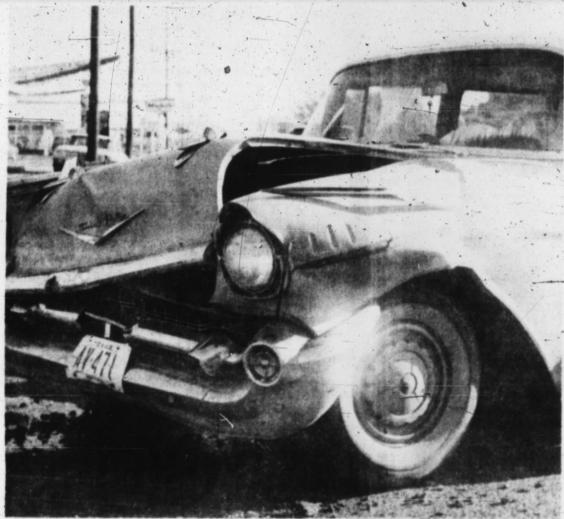






mals for livestock shows Saturday when a few pointers on how to show a pig. Lefty Thomas, county agent, and Wyatt

BOYS AND GIRLS of 4-H and FFA got Harmon, FFA instructor, gave demonstrapractical experience in grooming their anitions at the Bull Barn. Here's Harmon giving (Staff Photo)



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About 4,000 students in Texas Board of Nurse Examiners, says are working to add "R. N." (Re- many are studying under the ests in Texas. gistered Nurse) to their names. so-called "Plan Two" system. Date palms are very suscep- alcoholic beverages may be sold Many are following via revised which allows a nurse nopeful to tible to foliage disease in South routes free of some of the old-take 36 weeks of academic work. Texas. fashioned restrictions that used in the college of her choice, be- The huisache is one of the to cause a high rate of drop fore assuming the added duties earliest spring-flowering trees

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AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

JFK Dinner Preparations the Texas legislature are not standing idly by while certain isolated companies are allowed to make a shambles of its most important industry," Cook said. Hearings will result in "recom-

permanent basis?

Some 60,000 Texans soon will INSURANCE PROBLEMS be getting invitations to dine with the President - for \$100 more for workmen's compensaa plate - at Austin's Municipal tion insurance and injured workers are enjoying less benefits, Auditorium

Presidential aides now are Texas Manufacturers Associain Austin making arrange- tion charged. ments with top Texas Demo- State AFL-CIO, an unusual crats for a Nov. 22 "Texas TMA ally, suggested a statewide Welcome Dinner" for Pres. conference on the issue. John F. Kennedy and Vice State Board of Insurance President Lyndon B. Johnson. Chairman Hunter McLean chal-Speakers list so far has been lenged one section of TMA's limited to the President, the report. Ray A. Langston, pres-Vice President and Gov. John dient of the Association of Tex-

To assure a capacity crowd, ies, said rates may have gone local party officials are being up 40 per cent in the last 10 called on to help. Quotas are be- years but still are 22 per cent ing assigned to districts over the lower than they were in 1939. state. Funds raised are to be divided between the National and State Democratic organiza- men's Compensation insurance

Most of Texas' 21 congress- Decol, has been announced by men are expected to attend the the State Board of Insurance. dinner and all members of the Legislature will be invited Far. cent. Industry-wise it is as folly announcements indicate Sen. lows: Manufacturing 3.7 per Ralph Yarborough will be with

arrive in Houston on Nov. 21, where he will attend an appreciation dinner for Congressman Albert Thomas. Cities all over the state are bidding for the rest of his time. DRAFT GOLDWATER

State Rep. Dick Morgan of campaign.

offices in Texas "will be up for grabs" next year and Republians intend to reap a fair share.

He said the Republican timetable calls for a Draft-Goldwater chairman in each congressional district by Deember 1. County chairmen will be appointed by January

NOVEMBER 9 ELECTION Coke R. Stevenson, Jr., ad-

ministrator of the State Liquor Control Board, announced that Saturday's special election will

State Sens, Don Kennard of hardt of Houston and Jake John-

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ums in the past five years.

Texans are fighting in Viet per 100,000 population. Nam; there is unrest in South | Several state elected officials with those under the model bill Korea. Has Texas gone into who represent small-population in other States, the Board mainthe farm loan business on a districts are intervening in the

the Presidential party.

President Kennedy is due to

CAMPAIGN Meanwhile, Republicans are effective Nov. 21. not standing still on the eve of

an election year., State GOP Chairman Peter O'Donnell of Dallas came to Austin to announce the heads of the Texas drive to draft U. S., Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as a presidential cnadidate ... and to map plans for other

Dallas and Mrs. J. C. Man Jr. a Wichita Falls housewife, were designated co-chairmen of the

O'Donnell said 2,462 elective

Many of the local draft movements will tie in with GOP county executive committees and with election campaigns for precinct, city, county and state, as well as national, election for public office.

not be a "dry day."

Stevenson said, "All types of during legal hours of sale on that date in wet areas."

LEGISLATIVE

REDISTRICTING Pre-trial hearings will be held Friday on a suit to declare current state legislative districting

laws unconstitutional. Fort Worth and Franklin Spears of San Antonio; Reps. Bob Eck-

son of San Antonio; and Harris County Democratic chairman Bill Kilgarlin filed the suit. They are objecting to the

law whih limits a county to no more than one senator and restricts a county with more than 700,000 persons to one additional state representative

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mendations for immediate ac High court also set for Nov

per barrel, would cost the State half a million dellars in tax money and damage the State's economy to the un-"Outs came," charged Doke, "while major importing companies are running up rec-ord profits and independent products of Texas are being 'bankrupted'."
FARM-ROAD

IMPROVEMENTS

State Highway Commission approved one of the most exstruction and improvement pro-

drilling scandals, remains on Jury found the four Gregg

State Banking Board found 'no public need" for proposed ing in excess of a thousand ditch.
miles of F. M. highways.

Board postponed action on an application for charter of Indus-

cent; contracting 0.5 per cent; OIL PRICE CUT PROBE oil 2.4 per cent; and all other Board said this is the first over-all reduction in Workmen's Compensation insurance premi-

They scheduled a committee CREDIT INSURANCE RATES State Board of Insurance set. meeting with the Railroad Comnew rates, rules and regulations mission for Friday to get directions and guidelines for the for credit insurance to become-

Hearings to be held soon in

Representatives of companies debetedness. Board called it

erage rates compare closely

tained. SLANT HOLE PENALTIES

An Austin jury fined four East Texas oil operators with \$304,-800 in penalties in the first slant-hole oil suit tried before State Court jurors. H. M. Harrington Jr., Charles

Lutes, Reid Allgood, and J. W. Baton, all of Gregg County, were directed to pay the penalties to the State. A total of 77 civil penalty suits seeking \$22,000,000 filed by the Attorney General following slant

as Fire and Casualty Compan-County oilmen operated a well which bottomed under a neighboring lease for 10 years. BANKS TURNED DOWN

the dockets.

Merchants State Bank at Houston and Lone Star State Bank costs to employers, beginning at Lone Star.

trial Bank and Trust at Lub-

Reps. George Cook of Odessa and Maurice Doke of Wichita Falls have announced hearings by the House Interim Study Committee on oil and gas mat-

crude price probe.

A rate of 70 cents per \$100 a year was assigned group Wichita Falls and Abilene will life coverage of the type used concern North and West Texas in 75 per cent of insured in cuts.

one of the lowest yet adopted. which instigated cuts will be Maximum individual life pol- invited to testify, Cook said. If iv rates were set at 80 cents they refuse, the committee will per \$100 on loans exceeding \$700 use its subpoena powers. and 90 cents on those up to "I want the people of Texas \$700. Health and accident cov- to know that the members of

ranged from 10 to 48 cents ial 93rd District Judge J. H.

grams in many years.
It okayed an \$18,144,500 program to protect state invest-ment in 3,056 miles of F. M. draffiage ditch on his land with

About 67 per cent of the money will go for reconstruction more than 500 projects, cover-

THE COURTS SPEAK Texas' new small loan control law successfully weathered its first court test. Supreme Court denied three loan firm permission to attack constitu tionality of a section requiring

Rev. Henry C. Thomas

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Mrs. Mulqueen Thomas

Doke said cuts, which have action to test eligibility of spec-Action is of vast importance to

the economy of Starr, Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy counties. Attorneys for Billie Sol Estes told the Court of Criminal Appeals too much newspaper and TV publicity kept him from get-ting a fair trial on swindling charges at Tyler last November. They asked a reversal of the eight-year sentence.

tensive farm-to-market con- UPHOLDS FARMER'S RIGHTS State Supreme Court upheld the right of a San Patricio County farmer, Walter Leber, to stop a caliche block.

Leber's neighbors secured district court injunction orderand reconditioning of existing ing him to remove the block and upgrading the safety factors. Work is proposed on

But the Supreme Court held that the waters reached his ditch through man - m a d e routes, and said he was en-titled to "self-help" to prevent damage to his land.

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payment, and any non-bidder Attention of bidders is particulupon so returning such a set arly called to the requirements Dyalthia Benson as to conditions of employment

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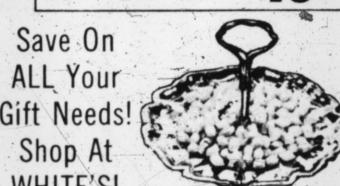
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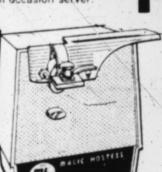
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By Melvin Young

Earl Holt, prominent Deaf ond Edition, to wit: Smith County farmer, has thrown his hat in the ring and has entered the race for Commissioner of Precinct 1. Formal announcement will be published at a later date.

Two commission slots (Precinct 1 and 3) will be up for election or reelection in the 1964 election. Charlie Sowell is now serving as Commissioner of Precinct 1 and J. T. Guinn, Pre-

edge, neither Guinn nor Sowell has stated his intentions concerning the election; however. deadline for filing in the Democratic Primary is still three months away.

Henry A. Wallace, Charles Brannan, Ezra Taft Benson and Orville Freeman, all Secretaries of Agriculture during the past thirty years, will tell the turbulent story of the Department of Agriculture from the days of Roosevelt's New Deal, to the controversial programs of today during a special hourlong television program to be shown Monday.

The program, was produced especially for the tri-state area and will be televised over KFDA TV (Channel 10), Monday, November 11, at 9 p. m. The show is sponsored by the Grain Cooperatives.

The Urlin Streu's have arrived back in Hereford for the winter. Streu reports a very successful season at the lodge in Colorado, and remarked that he was almost too busy to do any

probably kept the lodge running. Anyhow, both Urlin and Jean are happy to be back home. And really, we're glad to have them back in spite of the fact that Streu is notorious for the trouble he causes

In spite of our firm proclam-In spite of our firm proclamation that we were going to by of K-PUN) does not realize leave the 'cow, chips' to the cows and go on to more serious subjects, the deal just keeps popping up - again and again and sometimes to our utter amazement (that's utter, not udder), and occasionally, embarrassment

At this point, we're about ready to wave the white flag of surrender and we suspect that C of C manager Bill Thompson would be willing to do the

First of alll, Elmer Patterson dropped by the office Thursday morning to chide Mr. Thompson a bit. He point ed out that Bill hasn't really lived until he has tasted black coffee made over a cow/chip fire, with a few ashes float-

We'll try to get that deal arranged!

Secondly, our friend Corinne Neely sent us a note defending our stand on the chips. She comments as follows:

"Dear Melvin: The 'cow chip' deal is catching on - interest. I mean. I just bet Bill T. never. did use them or know anything about them.

Back in 1921 I taught my first school about 30 miles west of here in the Garcia Lake area. We would run out of coal before they could haul it out by wagon

a days drive out and one back. I, the teacher, and all the kids would get out and gather them up for the fire, and since no wood was near, we used for kindling about a nything we

We would be very upset when we arrived some morning after walking a mile in the cold and had no chips to burn. Some freight hauler or others had Camp Fire scarves during the spent the night in the school ceremony. Nancy Gripp, of Neohouse and used all our fire ma- ki Horizon Club, explained the terial. This delayed getting the various honor beads and her

Before the 1890's my grandused chips almost altogether der Camp Fire girls. for fires as there was no wood All in fun, Corinne Neely."

least by any means, is a note Refreshments were served by we received this a.m. from Bettye Turpin. We quote:

Dear Mr. Managing Editor I quote directly from your column entitled 'The Brandin' Iron' of Thursday, November 7, 1963,

'Mr. Thompson hails from the Paso. suburbs of Cleveland, and probably didn't know the difference etween a cow and a burrow un-

ing to Texas.

New Collegiate Dictionary, Sec-

'BURROW! A hole in the ground made by certain ani-

May I take this opportunity to extpress my open-mouthed admiration for your subtle hu-

It is my hope that residing in the Sovereign State of Texas will further promote the education of Mr. Thompson; and someday he will know the difference between his burro and To the best of our knowll a hole in the ground. Yours in flaboergasted amazement, Bettye Turpin."

Wow. is our face red. We tried to put the blame on a typographical error, but the young lady who operates the teletypesetter (she's getting smarter every day) dug out our copy which she had followed explicitedly.

However, since Bettye is a former inmate of the Fourth Estate, she can well understand the workings of a newspaper office, and perhaps forgive such

Again, cross my heart, that's enough said about the above subject. Just think. . . . this all started over a cord of

·HB-But we're not the only ones having trouble these-days. Dr. 'Chick' Hicks dropped by Friday morning to leave us one of KPAN's Radio-Grams which had apparently been altered to fit the doctor. 'Chick' thinks, and probably rightly, that Clint Formby is responsible for the

ing to get the blame for it. fishing. However, we rather news, the following item was indoubt that. Knowing Streu, we serted: "The Deaf Smith Counwould guess that he spent quite ty 'Kennedy for President' organization will open offices in Hereford in the near future according to Dr. C. E. Hicks, local physician, who is president of the organization."

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practical joke, at least he's go-

Not to be outdone by a radio man, 'Chick' drafted the following reply. . . . for release in the newspaper, of course:

"The author of this practical how close to the truth he came. Dr. Hicks is the chairman 'Kennedy for President - but it is for President of Outer Mongolia'-a position requiring permanent residence there for the president and all of his fam-

ily. This is being promoted primarily because it appears the most logical place to establish the 'Kennedy Curtain' for the benefit of the people of the United States.'

Which reminds us of a story told recently.

When asked how soon the United States would be ready to send a man to the moon, Mr. Kennedy replied: "Just as soon as Mr. Goldwater is ready to

That's life. you win a few and lose a few!



A new Camp Fire group from Shirley School, the So-An-Ge-Ta-Ha group, came into existence could find to start the deal recently when former fourthgrade blue birds had their "flying up" ceremony.

Parents of the girls were special guests with the fathers presenting the youngsters with house warm and the day begun ceremonial jacket. Also assisting on the program were Rema Coffin, Becky Elliott, Penny parents and later my parents, Young and Mary Robinson, ol-

The group, headed by Mrs. near here. It had to be hauled Nathan Hopson and Mrs. Roy and so did coal from Amarillo. Grubbs, includes Kathy Daniels, They probably even used Connie Mathews, Sandy Fields, 'Buffalo Chips'. See Jeanie Coffin, Lori Hopson, Holwhat Bill can do with that one. ly Young, Vickie Keenan, Vickie Ruland, Sue Robinson, An-Third and last, but not the gela Grubbs, and Debbie Lee. Mrs. Trvin Robinson and Mrs. J. O. Lee.

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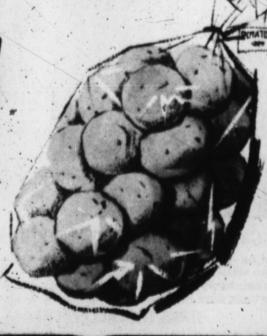
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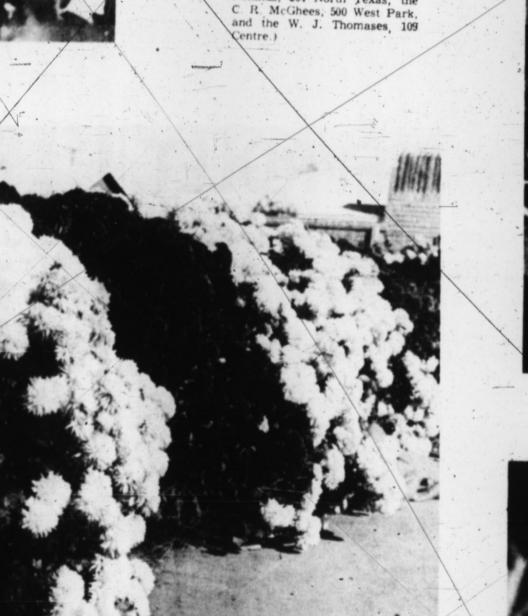
In Hereford-November, 1963

Autumn does not always linger into November in Hereford.
Frosts, freezes, and early snow storms usually change fall gardens into wintry landscapes by October 31.

Each added day of autumn we treasure more the kaleidoscope of chrysanthemum colors, the bonus blooms of roses, geraniums so green, so generous in size of leaf and bloom, petunias innocently ignorant of summer's passing, all in a setting of lush carpets of green grass and a never-bluer sky to enhance the brilliance of their colors,

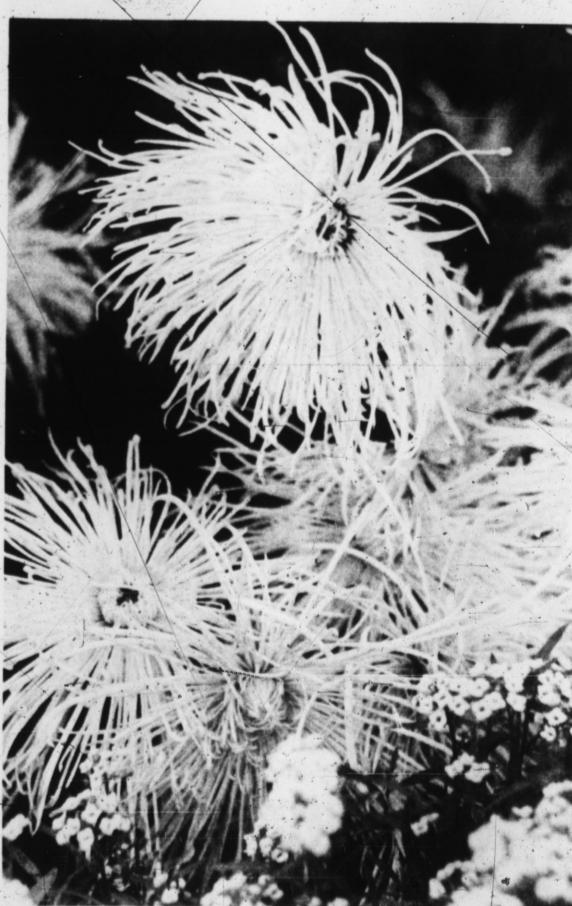
If snow should suddenly come, it would lay its white blanket over rare November beauty in Hereford.

(The pictures on this page were made by Gardner Collins at the homes of the Ray Johnsons, Summerfield, the Charlie Nolands, 204 North Texas, the C. R. McGhees, 500 West Park, and the W. J. Thomases, 109 Centre.)









Clyde Rayburn, Hereford.



Miss Anne Carolyn Guthrie (Personal Photo)



Miss Sue Proffitt (Personal Photo)



Miss Paulo Elizabeth Plunket (Personal Photo)

HD Club Has Program at the Community Center Nov. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Window Treatment

"Curtains should extend to a pledge of allegiance to the Texstructural line, such as the floor as flag.

or window sill", Mrs. Tom Mrs. J. D. Gilbert Jr. con-bert Jr. Mrs. C. V. Burges Sr., Amarillo should be selected as plans were completed for the prayer led by the chaplain, na, Mrs. Laurence Carlson, Mrs. Draper told members of Pro-ducted the business meeting. Mrs. H. Hershey, Mrs. Floyd carefully as you choose gifts for Thanksgiving dinner in the Vet- 18th district president, Mrs. Willie Vinton. gressive Home Demonstration Council report was given by McGee, Mrs Fred Autry, Mrs. Club at, their meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Taft McGee. Mrs. Alvis Tom Melugin, Mrs. Alvis Jolly. Wilkins told members and their participating in the project. Wilkins, Mrs. Carlos Vaughn, ior members. JoEtte Hanns. During her discussion of window Jolly, Mrs. E. C. Hammett, and Mrs. E. C. Hammett, and Mrs. American Legion Auxiliary at families. It was decided that Mrs. Mabel Wagner, member- Mrs. F. S. Smith, Mrs. Hazel Betty Black, and Mary Kay said that the effect on the out- pointed members of the refresh side appearance of the house ment committee for the Christshould be considered in chossing mas party Dec. 12.

Club members responded to bring guests to the "Meet Your sharing our, sorrow. Your choose gifts at no cost for their ris, Amarillo. roll call with their problems in Neighbor" Coffee at the Com- thoughtfulness is appreciated entire families from the shop, Mrs. Tom Draper was prowindows or window decorations. munity Center Nov. 12 from 10- and will always be remembered, which is a project of all area gram chairman. Mrs. Grant The opening exercise was the 11 a.m. An income tax meeting The families of Louise LeGrand. units.

hostess for the meeting. Mr's. Clinton West was a guest. Others present were Mrs. Dale Hallows, Mrs. Taft McGee, Mrs. T. J. Parsons, Mrs. J. D. Gil-

CARD OF THANKS

Wilkins Discusses VA Hospital Gift Shop

Mrs. Wilkins also suggested tems for the gift shop with them that contributions be suitable for men, women, or children Members were reminded to We thank you sincerely for and explained that patients presented by Mrs. George Har-

held in Borger Oct. 26-27. The scholarship to some worthy boy or girl in the Hereford School rent membership of 92. The Mrs. Mabel Wagner, Mrs. Glenn "Items contributed to the gift During the business meeting, made to the Music Scholarship Rock Clubhouse, was closed liamson, Mrs. W. J. Frost, Mrs. shop at Veterans' Hospital in conducted by Mrs. Ira Ott, and the Department Scholarship with retiring of the colors and Willie Vinton, Mrs. Grant Hanyour own family," Mrs. Cecil erans' Hall at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 Grant Hanna. All area units are Those present were Mrs. Cecil ert, Mrs. Ira Ott, and three juntheir meeting Tuesday evening, members would bring their i- ship chairman, reported a cur- Sparks, Mrs. Lurline Smith, Wagner.

to the dinner. The program, "Caring for Others," will be

DECEMBER WEDDING PLANNED Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hudson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sue Proffitt, and Larry

couple plan to make their home in Hereford.

State University. She is majoring in business education. Her fiance is with Southwestern Public Service in Hereford. The

DOUBLE RING CEREMONY PLANNED Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie, Canyon, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne Carolyn, to Ronald Lloyd Rayburn, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church, Canyon. The Rev. Boyd Rayburn, uncle of the prospective bridegroom and pastor of the First Beptist Church, Lexington, Okla., will read the double ring ceremony.

Miss Guthrie is a sophomoré student at West Texas

Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrow, Lubbock. The wedding is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, in the home of the parents of the bride-elect. The Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Miss Proffitt, a graduate of Abilene High School, attended Texas Technological College, Lubbock, for two years. She is a secretary at Plains Insurance Agency and attneds

night classes at West Texas State University, Canyon. Her fiance, a graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock, is a senior at Texas Tech. A member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, he is majoring in finance.

MISSOURI WEDDING

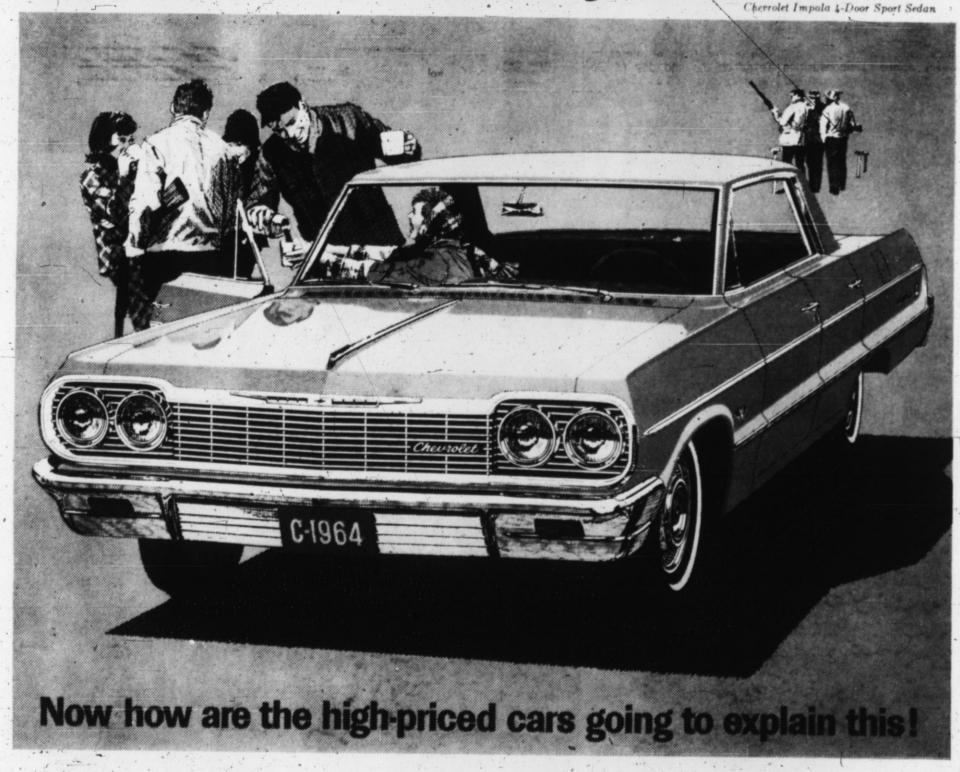
Saint Patrick's Catholic Church, North Kansas City, Mo., will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Paula Elizabeth Plunket and Edmond Thomas Burgan Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene George Plunket, Kansas City, Ma., have announced the engagement and wedding plans of their daughter. Miss Plunket' attends Saint Mary College, Xavier, Kansas, where she is a senior. Mrs. W. J. Frost gave reports

on the 18th District Convention Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Francis Burgan, Hereford, are the parents of the prospective bridegroom. He is a graduate of St. Auxiliary voted to give a \$150 Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas.

District. Contributions were meeting, which was held in the Boardman, Mrs. LeRoy Wil-

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Mrs. Reid And Mrs. Miller Present Bay View Program

ligion Today" were the topics teacher. discussed by Mrs. W. H. Reid and Mrs. R. B. Miller at the meeting of Bay View Study Club Thursday.

buildings have always been rep- from the Sept. 10 "Look" magaresentative of the people of the zine, "but as the one true religtime. "New people mean new ion on earth. Its principal aims

Protestant, Jewish, and Catho-ler, reject the movement and lic faiths. She then brought to state that true Buddhism is basopposite type of religious move- wisdom, with no room for in- ajillo in the West Texas brush ment in Japan. This movement, tolerance and aggressiveness, country. called Soka Gakkai (Gakki-ee), The business meeting was con- Palmetto palms are native to

'Today's Church Architec- gruntled teacher and revived Members discussed the activiture" and "A New Look at Re- after World War II by another ties of federated clubs and their The program will be on Ameri-

The movement, which has atself "not only the one true Bud-Mrs. Reid noted that church dhist religion," Mrs. Miller read present were Mrs. D. H. Alexideas, new materials, and new are the propagation of its gosarchitecture," she said. Mrs. Miller discussed changes forced conversion if necessary, J. W. Kirby; Mrs. Carl Perrin, currently being planned by the and the destruction of all other various denominations and the faiths as (false) religions." True ecumenical movement among Buddhists, continued Mrs. Milthe attention of her audience an ed on absolute love and absolute sources of honey, are called hu-

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part in those activities.

Mrs. Colby Conkwright was Tuesday, Nov. 12 tracted ten million followers of hostess for the meeting, which several nationalities, regards it- was held in the First National Bank Community Room. Others ander, Mrs. H. L. Benefield, Mrs. Bruce Burney, Mrs. Howard Gault, Mrs. Francis Hard-Jones, Mrs. W. S. Kerr, Mrs. Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Gililland.

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H. White

H. E. Williams

J. D. Williamson

Jess Taylor

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Social Calendar

Monday Nov. 11

Music Study Club will meet with Mrs. Allison at 2:30 p.m. can musical comedy.

Lone Star Study Club will have a program on social se curity, presented by Mrs. G. Newsom. Hostesses are Mrs. A. T. Frye and Mrs. Coy Phillips. Young Mothers Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Maloney, with Mrs. Blankenship is co-hostess. The program, 'Holiday Foods," will be presented by Mrs. Arney.

West Hereford Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Bradley for a program on color for the home, presented y Mrs. Koelzer.

Pioneer Study Club will meet it I p.m. for luncheon, with Mrs. Sowell, Mrs. Simpson, and Mrs. Seigler as hostesses. The guest speaker, Mrs. W. C. Beene, will dicuss "Americansm versus Communism."

Veleda Study Club will meet with Mrs. Strain for a debate between the elephant and the donkey:

A "Meet Your Neighbor" cof-Refreshments will be served by he Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council. Home tality committee, and Mrs. Joe hostesses. Wagoner is program chairman. The coffee is being given to provide an opportunity for old residents to meet new residents. Thursday, Nov. 14

Westway Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. J. Jesko for a program on color in the home.

the home of Mrs. James. Mrs. ing property. Mims will discuss "New Discoveries in Medicine:

St. Anthony's Parish Council will meet for the second session cussion of "Mater et Magistre." ter Spinhine, and Mrs. J. M. Stengel.

at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Austin are invited to attend the meet-Rose for a Thanksgiving lun- ing on the date set forth above;

La Madre Mia Study Club will meet with Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Martin will present a pro-described property will then be gram on civil defense. Friday, Nov. 15 Dawn Home D

Club will meet in the home of cember, 1963, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ray Stewart for a lunch- Mary V. Watts eon and program on Christmas City Secretary Walcott P.T.O. will meet for

a community dinner. Bud to Blossom Garden Club largest of Texas acacias.

will meet in the home of Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Battenfield will discuss "Trees and Shrubs for Autumn Color." meet with Mrs. J. B. Pool. Horticulture hints will be given by Mrs. Cowsert, and Mrs. Rober-

making corsages.

Guest Speaker For B&PW Club Is Mrs. Werner

Mrs. Bess Werner was guest speaker at the Nov. 4 meeting of the Business and Professionat Women's Club. She discussed the four amendments to be voted on Saturday and urged members to study issues in all elections so that they might vote intelligently.

Mrs. J. R. Hickman introduced Mrs. Werner, and Mrs. J. J. Durham presented her a gift. Hostesses were Mrs. Hickman and Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr. The meeting was held in the Community Room at First National Bank

Mrs. Ramon Martin was a guest Members present were Mrs. A. Peterson, Mrs. Kent Snare, Mrs. J. J. Durham, Mrs. fee will be held at the Com- ter, Mrs. C. P. Cockrell, Mrs. Rose, Nrs. Guyrene Carmunity Center from 10-11 a.m. Ralph Sears, Mrs. Marshall Spencer, Mrs. J. K. Baker, Mrs. J. W. McIver, Miss Della Stagdemonstration club presidents Bea Barrett, Miss Erma Walkner, Miss Lucille Park, Miss are the members of the hospi- er, Miss Mary Bourn, and the

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 26th day of November, 1963, Calliopian Club will meet in to consider rezoning the follow-Lots 102 to 114 inclusive in

Block 6 Westhaven Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. of Father Claver Giblin's dis- The above request has been submitted to the City Zoning Hostesses are Mrs. Jimmie Jes- Commission requesting that the ko, Mrs. John Dupnik, Mrs. Wal- above property be rezoned from "A Residential Zone" to "E Central Business Zone": Those Simms Study Club will meet interested in the above request The recommendation of the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, on the above considered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford, stration Texas on the 2nd day of De-

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> All of Block No. 2 of Southlake Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above request has been submitted to the City Zoning cent of the total amount of the Commission requesting that the bid as a guarantee that the bidabove property be rezoned from der will enter into the contract 'A Residential Zone" to "C Res- under the conditions set forth dential Zone"

quest are invited to attend the tor will be required to post a meeting on the date set forth 100% performance bond and la-

ing Commission of the City of apply on this work and is the Hereford, Texas, on the above established rate for this area described property will then be The City reserves the right to considered by the City Commis- reject any or all bids, to waive sion of the City of Hereford, Texas on the 2nd day of December, 1963, at 7:30 p.m. Mary V. Watts City Secretary

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for furnishly 4,600 LF of 12-inch sanitary sewer together with miscellanthe offige of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., November 18, 19-63, and then publicly opened

and read. . Bidders will be required to submit a bond of five (5%) perwithin ten days after notice of Those interested in the above re- award of contract. The Contracbor and material payment The recommendation of the Zon- bonds. The minimum wage shall informalities and to accept the

> Specifications and plans may be inspected or obtained at the B-19-1C City Hall, Hereford, or at the

vantageous to the City.

bid deemed to be the most ad-

office of McMorries & Associa tes, 6300 Canyon Drive, Route 1, Box 826, Amarillo, Texas, 79-106, upon a deposit of Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars which will be ing and installing approximate-ly 4.600 LF of 12-inch sanitary bonafide bidder upon return of the Plans and Specifications.

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THE SUNDAY BRAND 'This Is OUR Week' Panhandle Editorials

Let's Give Our Youngsters Recognition They Deserve

Youth Appreciation Week, Nov. 11 through 17, is being sponsored locally and nationally through Optimist Clubs, and it is a project which we may safely classify as long overdue.

are inclined to note the unusual; unfortunatly, we are also inclined to discuss and comment upon the unusual, rather than the routine. Consequently our newspapers, radio and TV stations by the same standards. find crime news, juvenile delinquency and teenage scandals far more newsworthy than the fact that Mary or Johnny went to bed Tuesday evening at 9:30 p.m.—and the public joins in with more discussion and more fault-finding. Many adults are inclined to throw up their hands and wonder what the younger generation is coming

This proceedure creates several badsituations, probably the worst being that our youngsters who do travel along the beaten path of sound ethics and moral society are often indicted before they commit a crime, and those who do make some small infraction can easily be condemned as part of a group rather than judged individually on the basis of their error. None of this is in accord with the American jury system, which holds a man innocent until proven guilty, and certoinly

Godless Society

So the atheists have concluded that the United States is not a Christian nation and are out to prove it. We would argue with them until the hottest spot freezes over and

Anyway here is what the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, if there is any such a group in existence, has resolved.

Taxation of all church properties. 2. Elimination of chaplains and sectarian institutions from the public payroll.

3. Repeal of laws restriting rights of atheists and those enforcing Christian

4. Abolition of oaths in courts and inaugurations.

5. Nonissuance of religious proclamations by chief executives.

6. Erasure of the superstitious inscription, "In God We Trust" from our coins and the removal of the church flag from above our national flag on battleships.

7. Exclusion of the Bible as a sacred book from the public schools.

8. Suppression of the bootlegging of religion through dismissing pupils for re-

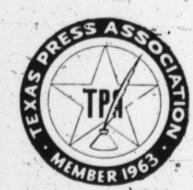
ligous instruction during class time. 9. Repeal of antievolution, antibirth con-

trol, and censorship laws. The atheists' first step (the 10th in their list) the elimination of prayer and Bible reading in the public schools has been accomplshed. Now will their other nine become reality? We for one don't think so. This country, the good old U.S.A., was founded on too much religious faith, and we feel still has too much to ever let the other above nine atheist beliefs become a reality. If we did we would for the first time have a legally enforced godless society in America. Think it over!

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it is not the way we would choose to be treated as adults. In fact, when you get down to fundamentals, we have one of the best generations of youngsters in the history of our Human nature is such that most of us country. Without doubt they are far, far. ahead of the group which sprung forth

from the eras of "Prohibition" and the "Depression" in the early 1930's-and it is from this generation we generally hear the loudest cry and hue, chiefly because these are the people who pretty well control our nation today, due to their age and experience.

Halloween pranks, for instance, are much tamer than in past years, and we have seen many youngsters out collecting funds for the needy on the occasion. Needless to say, there are scores of other general instances which all of us realize, but have failed to give proper credit to the youngsters of today. Too often the majority of our youngsters, like the air we breathe and the water we drink, are taken for granted. while we scream to high heaven about the few who do stray from the beaten path to achieve publicity from illegal and occasionally horrible deeds.

The Optimists have a good point. It is time we gave more attention to those boys and girls who are training themselves to become good citizens. In their hands rests the future of our nation, perhaps even the tuture of our strife-torn world. As parents and as citizens, the least we can do is recognize their achievements, express appreciation for their endeavor, and send them on with a pat on the back. Even the most notorious criminal is given the benefit of a fair trial, and certanly none of us would do less for our own children, who represent our future and our heritage.

Analysts Face Tough Problem

The political commentators are having a heyday over recent elections as they come up with "pros" and "cons" regarding vote counts across the nation.

Sometimes we even wonder if they do not choose the answer before they start, then build up their case from existing facts. To say the least, it is not unusual for two different analyists to come up with two opposite answers based on the same case. And certainly, they put a lot of words in the mouths of voters who never dreamed of the many scientific deductions which we

While we would be the last to say that elections do not record trends, we do think that the situation must be weighed without bias if we are to get the proper interpre-

The field of political analysis reminds us of the football experts who dope the outcome of future games from previous records. Even if the analyist is impartial, which seldom happens, there always remains the factor of human element which finds one team playing over its head, or another faced with a let-down on the particular day of the game—and so it always has been with elections. The personality of the specific candidate is frequently just as important at the tenets of his party, and when you, throw in a few other factors such as finances, campaign strategy and public appearance, the situation is all the more com-

capable of upsets. Otherwise, why go to the cost and effort involved? Why not just let the experts look things over and give us the results before hand?

Playing or Praying

A school teacher walked into her classroom and noticed four small boys over in the corner down on their knees. Rushing to them, the said, "Boys, what are you doing?" One of the lads raised up and said: "Shooting dice."

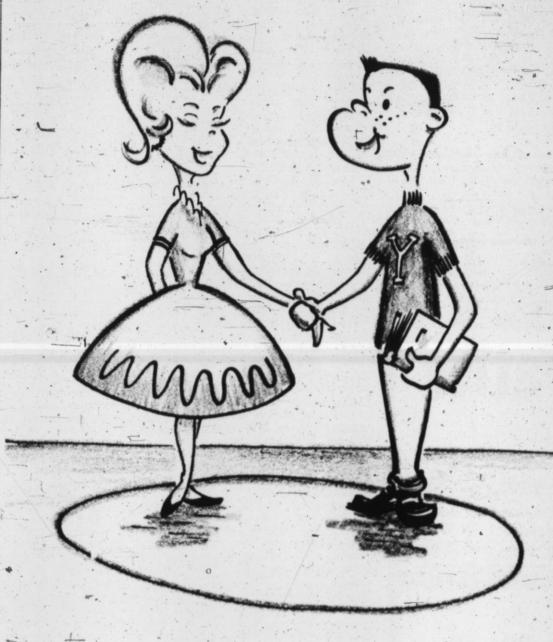
'Oh," answered the teacher, "that's all right. I was afraid you might be pray--Nashville Banner

Nuggets

Our attitude towards-life largely de-

termines our altitude. - James Griffin. Race is a very hard thing to think about. So is a cow with wings. The reason is the same in both cases: There is no such thing Races are statistical entities. They do not exist. - Mortimer J. Adler.

In the communist world, the voices of protest are rarely heard because the dictatorships cannot live with them and survive. In this country, freedom of speech guarantees a reasonable dissent. It is a most valuable freedom, because often the voices are right. -Dallas News



YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK Nov. 11 - 17

-- DALE

Phony Perfume Sales Offer 'Bargain'

ber of Commerce warned shop activity during the Christmas perfumes. pers today to beware of the per- buying season.

ennial Christmas perfume Business Bureau, with which the logne and toilet water re-bottled

"The most prevalent scheme" Thompson stated, "is in the sale

Quoting the National Better of world-famous brands of col-Chamber is affiliated through in small, purse-size containers membership, Thompson stated by companies having no connecthat the same old schemes tion with the original manufacwhich have been used in the turers. The purse-size containpast will be making their ap- ers are generally similar in size

50 YEARS AGO

Law Is Enforcement On Liquor Sales In County

Just what effect the Allison Liquor Law will have upon the shipment of liquor into dry territory remains to be seen. This drastic measure will become a law on Nov. 20, and the whiskey dealers are taking advantage of the situation by sending out bushels of literature advertising their wares and warning the thirsty that they had better stock up before the new law goes into effect if they wish to quench their thirst at Christmas. In consequerice, the dealers and the express company are doing a rush order business. The new law, if effective, will prevent shipments of liquor from wet to dry territory even from one state to another. Thus Texico and Clovis cannot ship whisky to Hereford. It is also held by some attorneys that it will be a violation of the law to give a drink of whiskey to another when in a dry territory.

To the Brand: (from the Mayor of Hereford, W. M. Knight) - I have read with interest Mr. Baskin's communication in the issue of the Brand of Oct. 17th and appreciate his public spirited sentiments. I gladly seize the opportunity to make known to him and others who more than likely share his views, something of the condition of the City's affairs; but before doing so, I would like to assure him that the Commission feels that there is much work that ought to be done and it is willing to do all that it can do and to go as far as it can go towards improving the City's streets. We agree with Mr. Baskin that it is important that the proper foundations be laid as early as possible for the systematic improvement of the City so that whatever may be done shall be done right and that work and money spent will not have to be undone or wasted. The streets are in poor condition and a system of drainage and street improvement ought to be adopted so that whatever is done in the way of labor or improvement will be done in developing the system, as to avoid the necessity of undoing it or throwing it away in the future, even if done a little at a time.

10 YEARS AGO

Members of the Deaf Smith County PMA committee have been invited, and plan to attend a meeting with Senators Schoeppel and Clinton Anderson at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the Crystal Ball Room of the Herring Hotel in Amarillo to discuss the drouth program. Though N. E. Gass, committee chairman, is ill, several other persons plan to attend, and they will probably take some cattlemen with them to the meeting.

Bill Thompson, Manager of pearance again and can be ex- and appearance to those used to the Deaf Smith County Cham- pected to reach their peak of sell small quantities of genuine

> Thus, the public is fooled into believing that it is purchasing expensive perfume at a bargain price. Actually, cologne or toilet water is being sold at several times the regular retail price of the product packaged by the manufacturer himself."

Another scheme is in the sale of spray containers which are not labeled with brand names but are marked with initials as "A" or "C". According to Thompson, these initials are used to mislead the public into believing that the sprays contain nationally-known fragran-

For example, the sales person will tell the customer that "A" stands for "Arpege" and "C" for "Chanel No. 5." In such cases as have been investigated. these products have not contained the perfume, cologne or toilet water of the names implied by the initials used, but have been concocted to simulate those fragrances.

Thompson warned that there are also some swindlers who have boldly used counterfeit labels of well-known brands and have fraudulently palmed off these cheap imitations as the genuine article, always offered

as a "great bargain." "Many Christmas shoppers have purchased perfume, tollet water and cologne under the illusion that they were paying a price far below that normally charged for the merchandise. Thompson stated. "Bottles of toilet water have been pre-ticketed with prices ranging up to \$20 when, as far as could be determined by investigation, the products so designated-have customarily sold within a price range of \$1.00 to \$3.00."

Prime targets of these Christmas perfume hoaxes have been business executives who buy gifts in quantity at Christmas ime, as well as individual consumers, according to Thompson, who warned that sales may be attempted in offices, on the street, or door-to-door.

"Gift shoppers can best protect themselves against Yuletide rackets by avoiding fly-by-night operators, and by making their Christmas , perfume purchases from dealers whose reliability is well known to them," Thompson stated. "Such dealers do not knowingly participate in these hoaxes at Christmas, or at any

Paragraphs

POPULATION NEARS 7000 FIGURE

Population of Canyon has swollen to almost 7000 people according to latest estimates by the Chamber of Commerce. Roland Black, Chamber manager, said his office estimates the present population at 6755 not counting college students living on campus. The population at the time the 1960 census was taken was 5864—official count. Estimated population at the end of 1961 was 6134, an increase of 270. Estimated population at the end of 1962 was 6372, an increase of 238 and the estimated population at the end of September, 1963, was 6755, an increase of 383 over the previous year. -THE CANYON NEWS

COUNTY OFFICIALS GET PAY INCREASE

County commissioners Thursday approved salary in creases for a number of county officials with only the commissioners' pay being raised to the maximum amount proposed in the budget. The salary increases ranged from \$280 a year for county treasurer to \$680 for the district clerk. Raises of \$450 a year were given to the sheriff, county attorney, county clerk, and the commissioners.

—COUNTY WIDE NEWS (Littlefield)

AUSTIN RESIGNS POLICE POST

At a special meeting Monday night, the city council accepted the resignation of Chief of Police Acie Austin and employed Bill Rushing, who had been serving as deputy policeman to fill the post. Austin's resignation, written Oct. 25, became effective at midnight Wednesday, Oct. 30, in the letter he stated, in part, "I feel that I cannot render the people of Shamrock the service they desire due to policies created by the city council." Austin will assume duties Friday of this week as deputy sheriff of Potter County and will be stationed in Amarillo working under Sheriff Jim Line. Austin, a native of Shamrock, returned to his hometown July 1, 1962, to assume duties of chief of police. Prior to that he had been a member of the police force at Hereford. -THE SHAMROCK TEXAN

AID FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY SOUGHT

Parmer County commissioners have taken the initia tive in seeking a four-lane road for U. S. Highway 60 in the county. The 'Commissioners' Court met with the State Highway Commission in Austin on Thursday, Oct. 24, and requested that an agreement be set up between the Highway Department and Parmer County authorizing the county to begin buying right-of-way for a four-lane highway along U. S. 60 in Parmer County, under the 50-50 right-of-way program wherein the state shares one half the cost with the county. County Judge Loyde Brewer said, "The Commissioers' Court realizes that it will be some time before any construction will be started on this project, but also believes that it would be a great saving to the county to start buying as soon as possible out of our current revenues. -STATE LINE TRIBUNE (Forwell)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY RESIGNS

Morgan Copeland, district attorney of the 121st Judicial District, since its organization on Sept. 1, 1969, submitted his resignation to Gov. John Connally, Copeland said in a telephone conversation with the Levelland Daily News that he sent his resignation to the governor on Monday. It is effective December 1. A successor for Copeland will be appointed by Connally. Levelland attorney E. W. (Bill) Boedeker, former Hockley County attorney, has been unanimously recommended for the post by the 121st District Bar Association, according to Judge M. C. Ledbetter, LEVELLAND DAILY SUN NEWS

THE BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Bindwood form discusses a burning issue of the day. Dear editor:

A man in town stopped me the other day and said, 'Say, you're always expressing an opinion, tell me, should the United States proceed with its plans to put a man on the moon?" I'll give you my opinion very frankly.

First, as I understand it, and I don't mind saying the

way I understand some situations has no bearing on what the true situations are, here Russia and us were all set for a race to the moon and Russia ups and calls the game off. And as I further understand it, the scientists in charge

of the moon project argue that whether Russia tries for the moon or not has no bearing on what we do, that getting to the moon is worth what it'll cost, regardless. Now while I've always felt a man shouldn't rush head

long into plowing, marrying or moon-shooting, that it's wiser and easier and more comfortable to take your time on either task, still I don't know enough about the fruits of outer space to say we shouldn't spend 40 billion dollars to explore it. But-I was just thinking. Say we spend 40 billion and

get to the moon but don't find quite what we were looking for, that the fun, as they say about mountain climbing, was getting there, not staying there.

All right. Here we've got all this money invested, we might as well try some other planet. The next planet, like next year's crop, may always look better than the current

Now naturally the first trip, like the first model of a new airplane, costs a lot more than those that follow, so we'll assume that we can land a man on Venus for half as much, one on Jupiter for half of that, and so forth, until we get the cost down to say a measley billion dollars a planet.

Well, since man can't imagine an end or a lack of an end to space, scientists have estimated there are countless billions of planets in the universe, and maybe some more universes outside of this one. But just for the sake of simple arithmetic, say there are a billion explorable planets out there waiting for us to put a man on.

At one billion dollars a planet, that's a billion-billion dollars. I would write the figure out in numbers, but don't know how to do it and anyway I doubt if you have enough zeroes in The Brand printing plant to swing it.

As you can see, my answer to the question, Should we

put a man on the moon, is a clear-cut, emphatic I don't Yours faithfully,

Frio Couple Return From Achieves Top 11-Day Trip To Southeast

By Mrs. Owen Andrews And Mrs. Charles Self were accompanied by Mrs. Ben- Westway Baptist Church. dox and Mr. Maddox of Breck-

Sparks, and family at Baton drews Wednesday. Rouge, La., who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber and dinner at a French restau- turday attending the Texas Tech plies for Mrs. Anderton.

lone at Sheperdsville, night. Mo. Members of the Malone Edlana Vinson, Sammie Vin- or a Girl". Decorated cupcakes senior patrol leader.

Frio Baptist Church. A chil- lake Saturday. dren's playroom is among the After returning to Prio they Vinson, Mrs. Chesley Johnston, merit badges. features of the converted trailer, went to the home of Mrs. Benito Mrs. Clinton Ward, Mrs. J. C. Required merit badges are Mrs. Fine took her beauty training at a Lubbock school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and children spent Friday visit- family were in Sayre, Okla., last Miss Bonnie Sparkman, Miss and family at Darrouzett.

and family visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller and Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mrs. Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Austell Burrus Mr and Mrs. Floyd Cole and Jones, Mrs. Mearl Findley and and family at Stinnett Sunday. Jamily went to Perryton Friday Mrs. Henry Dobbs.

visited their daughter, Mrs. Perryton football game, after George Zetzache and family in which the Coles visited with Mr. the Westway community Sun- and Mrs. Earl Cole. The Millers day. The occasion was the cele- spent the night with Mr. and

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homecoming ball game.

Macon, Ga., and went to the Ro- liams to Lubbock to accompany at the home of Mrs. Harlan Bar- man. Harry Linderer is the in osevelt "Little Whitehouse," her mother, Mrs. Laura Frank- ber. Other hostesses were Mrs. stitution representative. now a national shrine at Warm lin, to Dallas for an ear oper- J. D. Stringer, Mrs. James ation.

At Flintville, Tenn., they vis- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch Earnest Harder, Mrs. Weldon ited Benson's grandmother, and family of Summerfield vis- Stephan and Mrs. Larry Dobbs. Mrs. Mattie Faris, and a sister, ited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Games were led by Mrs. Wel-Mrs. Ben Malone and Mr. Ma- Harkins and family last Friday don Stephan, and Mrs. H. D.

family from that area met them son, Carol and Gene Robbins, and drinks were served to the at Sheperdsville. Other relatives Jana Cole, Nancy and Andres following guests: Mrs. John Eagle to Tyler, Judge Williams were visited at Mattheston, Axe; Debbie Stringer, Linda Robinson, Mrs. David Yandell, pointed out that only about one Miss.

Manley, Mrs. Earl Harkins, Mrs. Henry Andrews, Miss Alper cent of all Scouts climb as Mrs. G. W. Fine has opened a beauty shop in a trailer, Charles Self attended the Associ-Mrs. Earl Harkins, Mrs. Joe that, on the average, it takes atparked near the parsonage of ational G A. meeting at Spring- Autry, Mrs. H. D. Robbins, Mrs. least three years of hard work

Martinez and presented gifts for Clearman, Mrs. Nan Livesay, her new baby.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hershey weekend: They took Mrs. Mad- Darlene Sparkman, Mrs. Her- firemanship and citizenship... dox, Homer's mother, home, bert Bruns, Mrs. Glenn An-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews' She had been visiting the Wests. drews, Mrs. J. B. Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews night to attend the Hereford-

> Mrs. John Cole and family. A tacky party and a "goolosh" supper were held at the Bull Barn last Saturday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell Mr. and Mrs. Grady Manley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephen and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and family, Mr. and Mrs. 322 Star. Floyd Cole and family, Mr. and

and family. Frio last Sunday night in the pink and white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews went sight-seeing last Sunday inthe Borger area where a new dam is being built. The dam is to be completed next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins and family went to Plainview ast Sunday to visit their parents, the Arch McDaniels and the Harkins.

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Wedding Vows Are Exchanged Friday, Nov. 1

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert ly 1,830 LF of 12 inch water White are at home at 701 Grand. lines and one booster pump to-They were married Friday ev. gether with miscellaneous items ening. Nov. 1, in the home of will be received by the City of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Langford, Hereford, Texas, at the office of

22 Star. the City Manager, City Hall, The Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor Hereford, until 2:00 P.M., De-Mrs. Glen Williams and family of Grace Gospel Church, read cember 2, 1963. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrick the double ring ceremony in a Emmett Solomon of Hereford basket of white chrysanthe amount of the bid as a guaranwas in charge of the services at mums and smaller baskets of tee that the bidder will enter in-

with black accesories. Her cor- ployment included in House Bill sage was of white orchids." shaded with lavendar.

Attendants were Mrs. Langford, aunt of the bride, and Milton White, son of the groom.

Pink candles in gold candleholders and a two-tiered pink and white wedding cake centered the refreshment table. A vantageous to the City. All bids daughter of the bride, Mrs. John received after the above closing Mann, Canyon, and a daughter of the groom, Mrs. Troy Shuder, Dimmitt, served the guests, the

Faithful Workers Class Meets With Mrs. Witherspoon

Members of Faithful Workers Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church, met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. W. O. Witherspoon. Mrs. Bernard Roberson, president, distributed Dones, Mrs. A. H. Cook, Mrs. yearbooks and previewed the Sam Morgan, Mrs. Sue James, year's work.

iness meeting. Those present Paul, the hostess, and the guest were Mrs. Roy Calvert, teach- of Mrs. James, Mrs. Bill Jenker of the class, Mr. Charles ins. Amarillo.

Hereford Youth **Award As Scout**

Highest rank a Boy Scout can earn — Eagle Scout — was pre-sented to a Hereford boy this bration of their daughter, Ann Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderton past week in ceremonies at the Zetzaches' sixth birthday. They of Tuttle, Okla., came last Tues- Lions Club. Youth receiving this Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson visited the J. B. Zetzaches near day for a two-weeks' visit with top honor was Tyler Thompson, have returned from an 11-day Friona in the afternoon and that their children, Mr. and Mrs. A. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomptrip to southeastern states. They evening attended services at J. Self and family at Summer- son, and presentation was made field, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe by County Judge H. C. Williams. son's sister, Mrs. C. E. Mad- Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Andrews Merrill and family at Walcott. To earn the rank of Eagle and his father, W. F. Andrews, They spent the night with Mr. Scout, a boy must have achiev-Melrose, N. M., were visiting and Mrs. Charles Self Tuesday, ed 21 merit badges, 11 of which They visited a nephew, Nolan the W. H. and the Owen An- The following day, Mrs. Self, are specified by the require-Brent Self, Mr. and Mrs. Anders ments

ton and Mrs. A. J. Self went to Tyler is a member of Troop them to New Orleans for a tour and Virgil were in Lubbock Sa- Clovis, N.M. to get ceramic sup- 50, sponsored by the Hereford Lions Club Nolan Grady is Mrs. Tommy was honoree at Scoutmaster and Albert Max-They also visited a nephew in Bill Williams took Mrs. Wil- a pink and blue shower, Nov. 1 well the Troop Committee chair-

Tyler has been a member o Dobbs, Mrs. Charles Self, Mrs. Troop 50 for three years. He served on the camp staff at Camp Don Harrington last summer. As a member of Troop 50, he has served as assistant Robbins read a poem, "A Boy patrol leader, patrol leader and

In presenting the award of Owen Andrews, Mrs. Edgar for a boy to earn the required

swimming, life saving, camping, Mrs. R. L. Bone, Mrs. Billie pioneering, first aid, personal Mr. and Mrs. Homer West and Lytal, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., fitness, cooking, nature, public health, safety, conservation, In addition to the required badges a Scout also must show that he has been active in his troop, church and school, and that he has done his best to live up to the Scout oath and

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> islature of the State of Texas. Compliance with the above Wage and Hour Bill is required. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bid deemed to be the most ad-

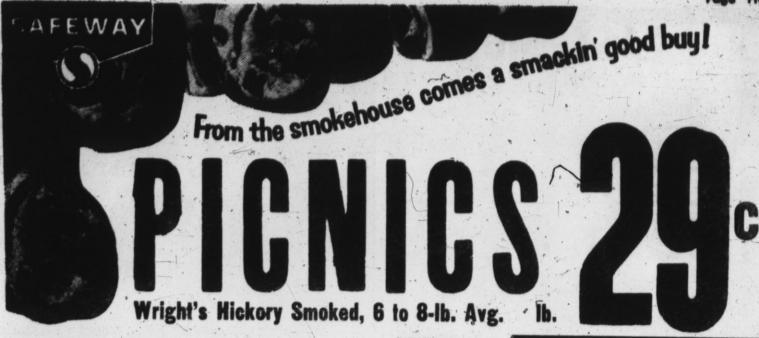
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hour will be returned unopened. Plans, specifications and contract documents may be inspectimmediate families of the cou- ed or obtained at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford; or at the office of Mc-Morries & Associates, Route 1, Box 826, Amarillo, Texas, 79106, upon a deposit of Twenty (\$20.-00) Dollars. This deposit will be refunded to each actual bonafide bidder upon return of the doc-

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- 7 Winners of Cash Prizes will be announced on this page each week.



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Arkansas at SMH

Auburn at Georgia Kentucky at Baylor

Cornell at Dartmouth

Navy at Duke

Harvard at Brown

Illinois at Wisconsi

Kansas State at Iowa State

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Miami at North Carolina Minnesota at Pardue

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Oklahoma at Misson

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The following are the scores Knox, 97; E. H. Loerwald, 102; Brand's football contest. The Loerwald, 91; Dennis Lomas, announced Saturday. contest had been in progress for 100; Larry Lomas, 82; Raymond eight weeks, and will go on for Lueb, 102;

Cawthon Bryant, 102; John Da- Renfre, To4; Gregg Richards, vid Bryant, 102; B. F. Cain, 94; 77; Joe Rojek, 84; Phillip Cain, 95; J. J. Clark, 87; W. B. Dowell, 92;

W. H. Kitchens, 103; Reuben Wiman, 102.

Albracht, 78; Jim Arney, 103; McCutcheon, 98; Ansel McDow-Zula Arney, 101; Pleasant R. ell, 107; Mrs. Taft McGee, 110; Beene, 102; Mrs. W. C. Beene, Phillips, 97; Jeffery Price, 82; Blakney, 98; Arthur Brock, 100; 80; Bob Reinauer, 75; Donnie

Mrs: A. J. Schroeter, 99; Glo-Kenneth Cowan 96; Jim Curt- ria Schroeter, 97; Paul Schroesinger, 97; George W. Davis, 88; ter, 106; Bobby Shelton, 94; Janie Shelton, 101; Revella Sky-Floy Driver, 89; Mrs. Floy pala, 111; Margaret Stephens, Driver, 81; Opal Elliston, 93; 94; Gary Story, 106; Nancy the home, school, church and Ron Oray, 93; Billy Hill, 94; Templeton 99; Tom Templeton, Terry Hill, 87; Dave Hopper, 97; 107; H. A. Tuck Jr., 94; Joe Joan Hopper, 105; Bobbie Kit-chens, 100; Keith Ketchens 98; Ed Wilson Jr., 96; and Jim K.

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations John D. Owen, 1958 Ford; Le- acres of Section 45, Block 7. wis Newell, 1964 Plymouth: non Carl Inman, 1964 Chevrolet station wagon; Sammie Brad- of Block 13 Ricketts Addition. ford, 1964 Chevrolet grain bed; M.S. Benefield, 1964 Chrysler.

Burke Inman, 1956 Mack truck tractor; Bastolo Calderon, 1953 Plymouth station wagon; Wayne Jones, 1963 Pontiac; Bob Cagle, 1941 Plymouth; Joe Wagoner 1964 Ford pickup; Billy Ott. 1963 Ford truck; A. R. Denver. 1955 Pontiac station wagon; A. J. Matthews, 1956 Ford; Troy Gandy, 1958 Ford; R. C. Bain, 1961. Ford: Ervin H. Ward, 1962 Ford station wagon; Mid-Plains Vegetable Co., 1964 Ford; Dale Scott, 1964 Ford; Bryon Grover, 1955 Pontiac, 11-4.

Leslie Financing and Leasing M-7. Co., 1963 Chevrolet pickup; Rog- N. D. Bartlett Jr. to Charles are the parents of a daughter erio Martinez, 1951. Mercury; L. Carney, et ux: Lot 84, North-George Suggs, 1964 Chevrolet; ridge Addition. up; Pablo Noyola, 1960 Ford; Addition. Alicia Rioz, 1959 Ford; Deaf J. T. Parker and Clyde Doug-64 Ford, 11-5.

Deeds of Trust Donald Dale Paris, et ux, to

T. J. Bettes Co.: All of Lot 40, Hare Addition, a subdivision of Block 14, Welsh Addition. B. H. Kirby to Hi-Plains Sav-

23. Hough's Subdivision of a part Block K-8. of Block 5, Evants Addition.

1/4 of Section 44, Block K-8. O. D. Bingham, et ux, to Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States: A part of Section 11, Block 7; Sec-

tion 46, Block 7; the North 160 Paul B. Schroeter, et ux, to Juan Bostardo, 1957 Ford; Den- Hereford Texas Federal Credit nis Hodges, 1964 Chevrolet; Ver- Union: The West 160 feet of the South 82 feet of the North 1/4

H. V. Crawford, et ux, to Fed-H. F. Paetzold, 1964, Chevrolet; eral Land Bank of Houston: The S. Kelly Coplin, 1954 Chevrolet; West 160 acres of Section 38, Block K-3.

> Carl Ray Carlisle to Amarillo Savings Association: The North 9 feet of Lot 37 and the South 48 feet of Lot 38, Block 3, Westhaven Addition

Charles E. Carney, et ux, to Amarillo Savings Association: Lot 84, Northridge Addition. Ray N. Cline Jr., et ux, to First National Bank of Amaril-

lo: Lots 1 and 2, Thunderbird pounds and 11/2 ounces. Warranty Deeds Merlin S. Weber, et ux, to Cranbrook Corporation: A tract

of land out of Section 110. Block

C. L. Phillips, 1953 Ford; Oner- Floyd McGee, et ux, to Carl ino Lopez, 1955 Ford; Audon Ray Carlile: The North 9 feet ON MERIT ROLL Herrera, 1953 Dodge; Belen of Lot 37 and the South 48 feet Martinez, 1957, Chevrolet pick- of Lot 38, Block 3, Westhaven ford has been named to the mer-

> las to Donald Dele Paris, et ux: All of Lot 40, Hare Addition, a Addition. Patsy Jo Jones Findley, et al.

to Elsie Jones: A part of Lot 3. Block 3, Womble Addition. Donald E. Gibbs, et ux, to ings and Loan Association: All James H. Bradley: All of the of Lot 22 and the North 1/2 of Lot Southwest 1/4 of Section 44,

Emmit L. Owens, et ux, to E. Gibbs: All of the Southwest variado Subdivision of a part of Hare Addition.

Optimists Plan Week To Honor Nation's Youth

Sponsored locally by the Optimist club, youth appreciation The following are the scores Knox, 97; E. H. Loerwald, 102; week to "pat 'em on the back," of persons who have entered the George C. Loerwald, 101; Ralph is slated for Nov. 11-17, it was

The program started in North Carolina seven years ago when four more weeks before winners Bessie Massie, 96; Dorothy a group of Optimists originated are announced.

Bessie Massie, 96; Dorothy a group of Optimists originated are announced. Duane Albracht, 100; Therese 92; Harold Morton, 108; Leon approach in their attitudes toward teenagers."

Optimists here point out that Baker, 107; Charlotte Beasley, Roger Owen, 98; Gary Paetzold, the week has been called "one" 101; John Beasley, 102; W. C. 90; J. R. Patterson, 102; Dallas of North America's most effective deterrents against juvenile 96; Wendell Burdine, 85; Dale Ralph Price, 79; Jerry C. Ray, delinquency," by letting teenagers know that adults appreciate their achievements, respect them as individuals; and as an age group, and that they understand their problems.

Local sponsors say the week's objectives are: "To recognize the accomplishments of youth in community.

Last year the week singled out more than 4 million deserving teenagers in the U.S. and Canada, "and gave them a pat on the back" in 1900 Optimist

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramirez are the parents of a son, Juan Rodriquez, born Nov. 1 at 3:57 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cole are the parents of a daughter, Pamela Rene, born Nov. 1 at 2:33 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Macon Lee Floyd LaComb are the parents of a son, Richard Eugene, born Nov. 2 at 9:48 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds and 91/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. August LaVern Miller are the parents of a daughter, Peggy LaVern, born Nov. 4 at 12-39 a.m. She weighed 7

Mr. and Mrs. Reyes Granada Cano are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 4 at 5:18 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds and 15

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Rivera born Nov. 4 at 7:27 p.m. She weighed 4 pounds and 2 ounces.

Cadet Randy Carver of Hereit roll at Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, for his supefirst grading period. Lt. Col. subdivision of Block 14. Welsh Eugene Lamm, high school principal at M.M.A., announced that Carver, son of Mr. and Russell E. Carver, 203 Mrs. North Texas, scored five academic honor points.

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