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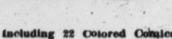
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Ten Arrested For Burglaries

Around Town

The folks around town this week are generally elated, justly so. Not only did local Chamber of Commerce defeat Dumas in the much publicized membership contest, but the Hereford Whitefaces chalked . up their first win of the season by de-feating the Dimmitt Bobcats, 28-14, Friday night at Dim-

Congratulations to both.

The world famous Thunderbirds, Tactical Air Command's aerial demonstration team and the spectacular Skydivers, an Army parachute team from Fort Hood, Tex., will be at Cannon Air Force Base Sunday, Oct. 6 to help celebrate the 16th anniversary of the Air Force and the 21st Anniversary of Cannon AFB.

An open house will be held on that date from 2 to 4:15 p.m. All area residents are invited to attend.

And if you prefer the model planes to the real ones, then you're in for a treat this Sunday, at Hereford Municipal Airport.

There will be a model air ane contest, sponsored by a local Model Airplane Registration for event will begin at 9 a.m. The contest will continue un-

Hereford Police Department and Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office working together solved a series of burglaries and acts of vandalism with the arrest of eight Latin Americans. Two Deaf Smith County men were also picked up for an alleged burglary.

The arrests began here late Wednesday as Marshall Padgett, chief of police, and two Sheriff's deputies, Ed Roberson and Pete Cole, arrested the first suspect.

As the evening continued, six more suspects plus three a check writer had been dumpcarloads of loot were picked ed. The two business machines

ficers continued their roundup. and a half miles southwest of defeat Wednesday in a telephone Three more arrests followed Hereford late Friday. Thursday as one suspect was charged with burglary. Arrest of the Latin-American, his brother, and a companion was

made in Johnson, Kan. All of the Latin-Americans are alleged to have committed a series of burglaries as well as destroying property in Deaf Smith and Castro Counties, acording to investigating officers.

Alleged to have burglarized several city and county business firms are Prisciliano Lopez, 19; Martin Carlos Lopez, 22; Jesus Junior Garcia, 16, 320 Ave. I; Alberto Gutierrez, 15, Dairy Road: Victor Gutierrez, 18, Dairy Road; Enrique Trevino, 19, Labor Camp; Juan Hernandez, 23, Labor Camp, and Jose Hermandez Jr., 17, Labor Camp.

cent break-in at Rockwell Brothers Lumber Co. were William L. Hubbard, 21, Route 2, and Phillip R. Napier, 18, Route 2.

The two groups of suspects were not connected, according to city and county law enforcement officers. The two county lis, vice-chairman; Melvin May, Cropland Tour men are suspected of commit- member; Virgil P. Walker, first ting the alleged burglary of the alternate; and Claude Damron, lumber firm only.

vestigation of thefts occurring rge Turrentine, chairman; A. R. The annual tour of the Deaf within the city and county fol- Dillard, vice-chairman; Gerald Smith County croplands will belowing the burglary of Plain McCathern, member; S. A. Fan- gin here at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Fertilizer on Tuesday night. Exgman, first alternate; and tensive damage was done to of- Frank Barrett, second alternate: fice fixtures while the burglary George Ritter was elected was taking place. chairman of Community "C" As the investigation continued. To serve on the committee with suspects were arrested and him will be Frank V. Zinser Jr., questioned concerning the vice-chairman; Eldred Brown, member; Bertram Jack, first break-ins

Dumas C-C Admits Defeat In Contest

Dumas Chamber of Commerce ber up as law enforcement of were hauled from a lake two officials reluctantly admitted

conversation with officials of the Deaf Smith County Cham-

In Community "D"; Leland

Vice-chairman will be M. W.

Blankenship; Roscoe L. Pinnell

Community "E" elected Geo-

Annual County

Slated Tuesday

will be alternates.

C. Hodges, member; C. L. a member, and B. T. Spears

McBroom, first alternate; and LaVerne Schenk will be the

The two Chambers of Commerce had been competing in a membership drive for the "Most Spirited City Award." The contest began Thursday, Sept. 12, and ended Wednes-

day. As the drive for memberships pened, Deaf Smith County's early lead melted with Dumas holding the advantage Friday and Monday.

Deaf Smith County narrowed the gap Monday and was again in lead on Tuesday. As the final day opened, team captains, for the Chamber more than doubled the number of new memberships in a final push. As Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce was acknowledged winner of the contest, F. Homfield and James Cavin it held a slim \$94.20 lead in the membership drive.

In a victory statement, Don Zimmerman, drive chairman, stated: "The award is exactly what it implies - it is the result of the action of the spirited citizens of the community."

He continued pointing out that the Chamber of Commerce here included everyone - "it's not a plush office with a few men running the whole operation.

Our community is what we make it ourselves," Zimmerman pointed out. "Many people devote a lot of time to this project and some took (Continued on page 6)

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positions are H. M. Benson and

H. L. Hershey, Dawn; Raymond

Milner and T. G. White, Hub;

and Louis Welch and James W.

There will be a progress re-

Dixon for Parmer.

The ASC Community Commit- alternate; and Billy Wayne Sisteemen were named Tuesday, son, second alternate.

alternate.

second alternate.

Sept 17, in the ASC office following the count of the county Burns will serve as chairman. vote. five committees met in the will be a member, and Clinton ASCS office, Thursday. They elected a county ASC Committee to serve one year. On this committee will be Frank rge Vi Cassety as the chairman, J. Bezner, chairman; P. B. and Wayne Richardson as the Sowell, vice-chairman; Billie vice-chairman. Carl Strafuss is

Arrested as suspects in a re-

Community "B" selected Geo-Officers begin an intensive in-(Staff Photo)

Announce **Results ASCS** Election

(Continued on page 8)

The chairmen of each of the

In. Community "A", the fol-

lowing were elected to serve:

Earl Holt, chairman; C. C. El-

and Andrew Kershen, second alternates.

completed. Entries are expected from

Amarillo, Lubbock, Bovina and Odessa clubs, as well as the local chapter.

Anyone interested is come to attend.

boys who are not Cub Scouts and their parents, will be held at Northwest School, Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

All parents interested in having their youngsters in Cub Scout work are urged to attend.

of Commerce manager Bill Sept. 24, for College Station where he will attend a board meeting of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association.

Thompson was recently elected to the Board of Directors ges, Jim Higgins, Walter Wilof the organization.

While at College Station, he will also attend a meeting of the Texas Industrial Development Conference.

Beginning Sept. 30 Amarillo by Eugene Green, Neil Leub, The man, Willie Woods, 42, a (Continued on page 6)

Deaf Smith County will be

host to 50 Mexican peasant

Monday.

then to Muleshoe.

A SMALL PORTION OF THE LOOT recovered five carloads of graceries, cigarettes, tays, as Hereford Police Department and Deaf appliances, tools, business machines and burglary suspects is shown above. As law

enforcement officers solved the burglaries,

Smith County Sheriff's office arrested ten clothing were recovered.

Parents night, to be held for Herd Chalks Up First Win; **Downs Dimmitt Team 26-14**

Hereford Whitefaces got into up as a Dimmitt bobble was recovered.

the win column Friday as they recovered early in the game Two other Dimmitt drives Deal Smith County Chamber handed the Dimmitt Bobcats deep in Bobcat territory. A goal were halted as the Bobcats were of Commerce manager Bill their second and worst defeat ward drive by the Bobcats died unable to move on fourth and for the season by 26-14 score. on the three as the defensive one situations. The win, the first for the unit jarred the ball loose and From the first of the game,

Lamesa last season, came as Wichita Falls aerial attack with Steve Hod- Man Held Here

liams, Ronnie Duncan, and Fra- A Whichita Falls man was arnk Cain all finding running rested here Thursday about 10 room in the Bobcat secondary. a.m. by Deaf Smith County While the offensive unit was Sheriff's Office and is, being striking for quick scores, the held on a warrant for Whichita defensive unit for the Herd, led County.

College will begin its sixth John Kovacs, and Jay Carter. Negro, is being held on the semester of offering a college put the stop on Dimmitt drives. warrant alleging robbery by Hereford's first score was set assault.

as much of the first and second quarters were played in the

Bobcat end of the field. Dimmitt was also not allowed to make a first down until late in the second period of the game as both teams traded fumbles and the Whitefaces had one pass inter-

cepted. The game opened with the Bobcats and the Whitefaces trading fumbles. The Bobcats owned the ball on their nine. and drove out to the 31 only to have Danny Thomas pounce

the Whitefaces were in control

On the next play, Cain attempted a pass only to have it grabbed by Dimmitt guarterback Steve Hutton on the 28yard line. Jacky Nichols then tried the right side of the Herd By Mexican Peasant Leaders Line, but a penalty mo line, but a penalty moved the

On the next play, Dimmitt

fumbled again with Leub re-In a recent letter from Maucovering on the 20 yard line. rice Tannahill, chamber pres-As the Herd began driving for ident, Chamber of Commerce endoresement was given to the score, Williams carried for the project. Tannahill pointed no gain. A penalty against the out that it is seldom the Bobcats moved the ball to the Chamber "endorses and urges nine, Cain then completed a your consideration of any dry pass to Green on the right side ve for memberships or cause (Continued on page 8).

He pointed out that the pur-pose of the tour is to let these leaders see "practical ways to improve crops, how to use wa-ters for maximum benefit, and Are Dismissed to see for themselves that A-

The recent agitation in Mexi-co by Russia, China and Cas-toxicated, first offense, filed in tro's Cuba/was noted.

However, Tannahill pointed were dismissed during a trial out that since the climates of in Deaf Smith County Court both West Texas and Mexico Judge H. C. Williams presiding. are so similar "a tour of this The charges had been filed area is especially valuable to by Hereford Police Department these peasant leaders."

hill wrote that the board of A jury trial was called for directors feels that this is a the offense in county court Wedcommendable: program that nesday. During the proceedings deserves the support of the the case was dismissed by Judpeople of Hereford. ge Williams

Listed as solved with the arrests of the Latin-American were burglaries at Easter Two Men Enter Community Store, Pioneer Fertilizer, the theft of six sheep Pleas Of Guilty in Castro County, Park Ave. Cleaners, Barrett Brothers Po. tato Shed, B and B Oliver In County Court Co., the damaging of four. During a session of Deaf tractors on county farms, and the burning of a hay stack in Smith County Court, Judge H. Castro County. C. Williams presiding, two men During the arrests made Wed, entered pleas of guilty to charg-

nesday, law enforcement offic- es. Each was fined and senteners collected three carloads of ced.

loot. Included in the articles re- Pleading guilty to misdemeancovered were money, toys, gro- or charges alleging embezzleceries, tools, a TV set, sporting ment Thursday was Raymond goods, tires, clothing, chains, G. Sierra, 17, of Fieldton, He office machines, cigars and cig- was sentenced to 10 days plus arettes. \$27.45 in court costs.

Thursday morning two more Also entering a plea of guilty carloads of articles were brou- was Ruben Rodriguez Rubio, 33. ght in to the Sheriff's office. He pleaded guilty to charges al-

During questioning, the Latin leging theft under \$50 and was American youths also pointed sentenced to five days in jail ed varieties and 25 late var- All members are urged to at out where a cash register and plus \$27.45 in court costs.

Committee. The tour will cover most of the county's agricultur- Co-op Announces

All persons who would like **Annual Meeting** to go on the tour are asked to meet on the south side of the courthouse. Transporta-The annual meeting of the tion for the tour will be fur- members of the West Texas Runished. ral Telephone . Co-op is to be

The tour will consist of five held Thursday, Sept. 26. The stops. Those participating in the meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. tour will view sugar beet plots, in the Community Center. The program will consist of grain sorghum variety tests, utilization of irrigated grasses, various reports. There will also be an election of three directors fertility tests of grain sorghum, for the exchanges of Hub, Dawn, and a weed control demonstraand Parmer. Nominees for these tion.

The E. C. Reinauer farm will be the first stop on the tour. W. S. Fisher, assistant manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation, will discuss sugar beet variety plots.

port on the status of the "F" The second stop on the tour section, converting from the will be at the Lester English present to a five party system. farm. Bill Gunter, area exten-Present directors of the syssion service agronomist from tem are H. M. Benson, Dawn; Lubbock, will show the results Earl Holt, Frio; Charlie Burk. of a grain sorghum variety Westway; Vernon Estes, Tharp; Raymond Milner, Hub; Bert In the plots to be viewed on Williams, Oklahoma Lane; and

the tour will be 21 early plant- Louis Welch, Parmer. (Continued on page 8)

tend the meeting.



tests.

Dimmitt Friday night. The Whitefaces were victorious, faces will meet the Muleshoe Mules here.

WHITFACE STEVE HODGES (35) goes down with the ball always keeping the game within control. The final score in the Hereford-Dimmitt/game at the Bobcat Stadium in was 26-14. The next game date is Oct. 4, when the White-(Staff Photo)

tel with the community's service clubs - Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary-paying for meals and housing. Also assisting leaders Sunday and Monday as they stop during their tour of West Texas. The tour will will be Deaf Smith County arrive here at 5 p.m. and re-Chamber of Commerce, A dinner for the visitors will main in the area until 10 a.m.

Whitefaces since they downed

be held at Raney's Resturant From Hereford, the group will at 7 p.m.

ravel to the Dimmitt area and Anyone interested in the project, and particularly those who Serving as local chairman for speak Spanish, are invited to atthe tour while it is here is Rev. tend the dinner, stated Bill Fred Beversdorf assisted by Thompson, manager, Chamber Jimmy Allred and Bert Boomer. of Commerce.

The tour of the peasant lead- Monday's itenerary for the ers is being sponsored by the group includes breakfast at the mericans are willing to help In County Court Mexico Good Neighbor Project Jim Hill Hotel at 7 p.m. follow- them help themselves." of Lubbock. It is under the di- ed by a tour of county croprection of Dr. Walter O. Parr. lands. In charge of the tour is

from communities in Old Mexi-co assembled in Piedras Negras will be shown various phases on Sept. 11. Overnight stops of the county's agricultural inhave included Sonora, Lamesa, dustry. To be included on the San Angelo, Lubbock, Spur, tour are sugar beet fields, grain Plainview, Tulia, and Amarillo. sorghum under irrigation, and

Stops remaining after the pasture land. group leaves Hereford are Mule- The tour will remain in the hoe, Lubbock, Carlsbad, Pecos, immediate Hereford area until While in Hereford, the Mex- about 10 a.m. Then it will bead Ican community leaders will for Dimmitt before going to be housed at the Lucky U Mo- Muleshoe.

As the tour began, the leaders Austin Rose Jr.

outside the community."

June against a Hereford man

against Ray Carlisle, 54, 207 In concluding, Tanna- Star.

on another bobble. **County To Host Texas Tour**

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M. Villarreal, Eugene E. Plank, H. Curry.

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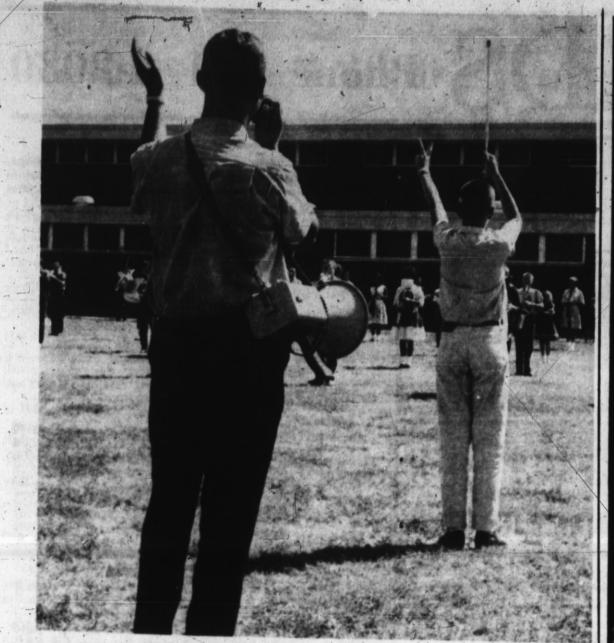
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DIRECTING THE STANTON Junior High for the U.I.L. Marching Contest which is to School Band is Clyde Wilson. The band has be held later this fall. The drum major this been in regular practice sessions to prepare year is Lynn Chisholm. (Staff Photo)

Central School P-TO Has First Meeting Of Year

The Central School Parent Teacher Organization held its first meeting of the school year Thursday night at the school with an open house.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by the presiding officer, Mrs. Bob Doughman. New officers for the year were elected. The officers will be Mrs. A. E. Hodges, president; Mrs. Bob Doughman, vice-president; Mrs. Weldon Stephen, secretary; Mrs. B. G. Cotton, treasurer; Mrs. Clinton Ward, historian; Mrs. Julian Johnson, Parliamentarian, and Mrs. Clark Andrews, reporter.

Clark Andrews, reporter. Following the business meet-



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LOOKING OVER THE TROPHIES to be awarded in the Hereford Prop Spinners Combat Contest is Don Zimmerman, who donated trophies for the meet. The model airplane contest is to be held at the club's flying site at Hereford Municipal Airport. Registration is to begin at 9 a.m. Sunday with

the first event to be held at 10 a.m. The contest will end when all matches have been flown. Modelers from throughout the Panhandle, including several top Nationals contestants, are expected to attend. (Staff Photo)

te 1; Mrs. Thomas Cathey, Box ie L. Henderson, Mrs. Jose C.

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Notes:

Patients in Hospital

Tomas Guerrero Jr., Lamesa Mrs. Amanda Strong, Route 1; McKindley Ball, Box 56, Allison; ty: Noel K. Smith, Bushland; Mrs. Ollie May, 119 Avenue J; Joseph A. Moyer, Box 264, Fri-Ruben F. Day, Route 3; Mrs. Louie LeGrand, Box 511; Gilona, Mrs. V. H. Poarch, Route

27 Dawn; Mrs. Bernardina Ga-mboa, 326 Avenue J; Mrs. C. E. Coleman, 144 West Fourth; Mrs. Howell, 9-18. Robert J. Collier, 132 Avenue Mrs. Maurice D. Miller, Mrs. E: L. J. Kuper, 108 North 25 Donald L. Walser, Kay Beverly Carter, Michael Andrew Mc-Mile Avenue; Mrs. Ruby Mit-chell, Route 1; Dimmitt; Karl Neill, 9-19. H. Hare, 121 Emma; Mrs. Ray Hopson, 119 Gough; James Han-Sargio Bravo, Mrs. Carlos Aney, 200 Grand; H. Waldron Melderson, Joe P. Rogers, Mrs. Euton, Route 4; W. A. Jolly, Twit-

gene F. Gallagher, 9-20. Mrs. Joe R. Kendall, 9-21. Applications For Windbreak Trees pa, Chinese elm, cottonwood, buffaloberry, mulberry, redced-ar, multiflora rose, sycamore, euonymus and osage orange. Black walnut stratified seed \$1743 In August \$1743 In August are available also. Now Available Seedlings are sold only for soil. Savings Bond Sales in Deaf Smith County totaled \$1,743 durstabilization or windbreak purposes: They may not be used Farmers and ranchers who ing the month of August, acplan to plant windbreaks this tals. No order for less than 100 cording to Robert L. Thompson, year can pick up applications for tree seedlings from their County Agricultural Agent, or tion section. Texas For chairman of the Deaf Smith, County Savings Bond Commit-Mason Cloud, head, reforestation section, Texas Forest Servtee. by writing to the Texas Forestice, said the cost of both seed-Savings Bond sales in Texas Service, College Station. lings and seed will be \$1.50 per Windbreak species available for the first eight months of hundred prepaid plus state sales this year are Austrian and pon-derosa pine, black locust, catal-1963 totaled \$99,644,534 which tax. Shipments will begin the represents 66.2% of the state's middle of February and end a-round the middle of March. goal for the year. Savings Bond sales are up CARD OF THANKS Windbreak planting guides are

We want to express our deep- available free of charge from 11.1% above this same period est thanks to the Rev. H. L. the County Agricultural Agents Thurston and the Rev. H. V. and from the Texas Forest Servlast year. In Texas, the total of the August sales was \$11,749, 495. Fields for the beautiful service ice, College Station.

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the parents of a son born Sept. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Griswald, pounds and 5½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kem-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas,

20 at 10:13 p.m. He weighed 6 Phone EM 4-1504 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carl Cathey are the parents of a Showing Blocks daughter, Cindy Lynn, born Free City Maps Sept. 18 at 3:59 p.m. She weigh-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas, ed 8 pounds and 2 ounces.



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ond Hereford score. Cain boot ed the conversion with 8:20 left in the period.

(Continued from page 1) Bobcats fumbled the ball to who fumbled into the end zone. Williams, who was trailing the Hereford, but the Whitefaces were forced into a punting situaplay, pounced on the loose ball tion on their own 36. The ball for the score. carried into the end zone with Center Eddie Johnson booted he ball through the up rights the Bobcats taking over on their

for the conversion with five and own 20. a half minutes on the clock. The Bobcats moved the ball After the kick, Dimmitt drove. into Hereford territory on runs

Herd...

tion.

into Hereford territory only to by Nichols, Clint Summers, and lose the ball on a fourth down an unnecessary roughness penplay which was short. Hereford alty against the Whitefaces. drove back downfield to the From the 29, quarter Hutton fir-Dimmitt 27-yard line on carries ed two passes to Jim Aldredge, by Higgins, Hodges, Williams, the second for a touchdown with and Cain. The Herd lost poss- 1:20 on the clock. The try for ession on a fourth down situa- extra points was no good.

The half ended with Hereford Taking over on their own 28, driving up field on runs by Wil-Dimmitt tried a series of plays liams and Hodges. that failed to net a first down. The third quarter opened with On fourth down, the ball sailed the Herd taking the kickoff on over the head of Gary Winkle, their own 43 yard line. Higgins who was back to punt, and the

drove to the Dimmitt 46 with Herd took over on the 15. Williams adding three more for Cain faded back to pass, but a first. On the next play, Cain

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was trapped. He eluded two kept, but a penalty moved the Bobcat tacklers and streaked ball back to the Hereford 45. for the far side of the field A pass to Hodges was inand into the end for the sec. complete. Then Cain handed

off to Higgins who broke thro-ugh the Bobcat line behind Annual... good blocking, into the secon Following the kick off, the

dary, and raced 55 yards for score with 8;15 left in the the quarter. Cain's kick was no good. With Hereford kicking off, the

Bobcats started a long drive from the 43 yard line to the Hereford three. Nichols carried for three and then Winkle broke away for a 43 yarder to the 13.

Nichols was broke into the clear, but Ronnie Duncan, on the far side, got the angle on him and hauled him down from weather such as Chapel Hill behind. Rescue, Canadian Wild rye, and Winkle drove down to the Western wheat grasses, are to three and fumbled, but recovbe discussed.

beef cattle.

Refreshments will be served

For the remainder of the

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and the Herd was forced into

Dimmitt, moving from its own

As time ran out, the Herd,

was again in scoring position.

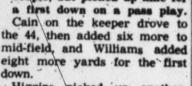
a punting situation.

ered. Nichols then tried to find running room through the Herd by Gifford Hill Western and WAC Seed Co. before moving foward wall but was stopped; he fumbled and the Herd recovered.

on to the Auston Rose Jr. farm. Here grain sorghum fertility tests will be discussed by Wen-dall Roberson, from the Bush-On two plays the Whitefaces tried power up the middle but gained only short yardage. On land Experiment Station. third down, Hodges got away The last stop on the tour will a high, booming punt from the be at the Warner farm. Here end zone that sailed to the Dim-George Warner and Dr. Allen mitt 46. Wiese will give a demonstration on weed control.

From there, the Bobcats began another drive that covered the distance to the goal line in

yards, but a pitch out to Hodges five plays as Hutton called on Winkle and Aldredge for long lost four. On fourth down, Cain dropped back for a pass, found gainers. The try for extra points was good, but Hereford still led his receivers covered, dashed across the middle and slated to 20-14. the near sideline for the score As the Herd received the with 7:15 left in the game. Try kick-off, they began their fifor extra points was not good. nal scoring march from their own 27-yard marker. Williams gained seven, Hodges lost a game both teams battled in midcouple, but picked up nine for field with the Bobcats trying to get a scoring drive underway.



Higgins picked up another. 20, moved upfield, but a penalty first as he fought his way down nullified a long gainer with to the 32 on a quick opener be-fore the quarter ended. A pen-alty on the next play cost the Herd five yards, but Hodges on

a jump pass gained to the 29 yard line. Cain attempted two more passes but they fell away incomplete. Williams on a double re-

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A penalty as time ran out set the ball on the Dimmitt 14. On the final play Cain passed to Duncan, but the ball fell away verse added nine and Higgins drove up the middle to the 18 on fourth down.

Have you read the Classifieds? Higgins carried twice for two

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Sept. 22, 1963

Ten...

(Continued from page 1) ieties. The early varieties were planted May 15, and the late (Continued from page 1) Following recovery of the two machines, officers were varieties were planted June 12.

then directed to where a 55-The third stop on the tour cup coffee percoator and an wil be at the Dameron Hereford electric drill were hidden. Ranch, Herb Gunter and W. S. The two articles were discov Dameron will discuss the utiliered in a grain sorghum field east of the city. The suspects zation of irrigated grasses with

stated they had been given to Use of grasses such as kaw a 45-year-old Latin American at

in Deaf Smith County jail with to face charges in Dimmitt.

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on KPAN throughout Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 24 1st Report Begins at 1:30 with other reports during the afternoon.





charges of receiving and con-cealing stolen property pending. Formal charges are to be filed here Monday.

Officers are continuing their investigation and returning reovered articles to owners.

A spokesman for Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office stated Saturday that charges are to be filed on seven of the sus-pects Monday.

One has already been charged. bluestem, side oats, and Indian grasses, and grasses for cool He was being held Saturday and two were turned over to Castro County Sheriff's Office

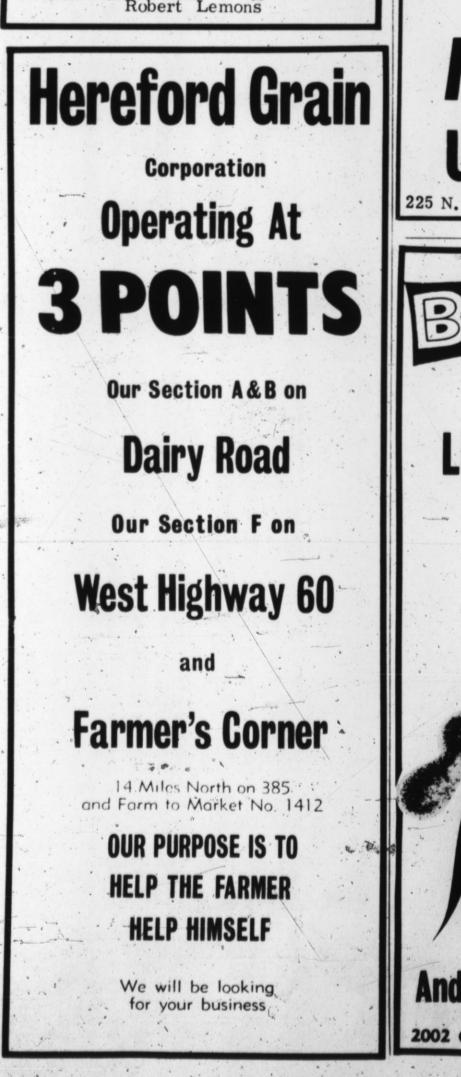
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School P-TO open house are Mrs. Lucille held at the school Thursday night to begin

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VINNER

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School Menu

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Elementary Cafeterias

MONDAY: Spaghetti and meat with sauce, buttered corn, apple crisp, hot rolls, butter, and milk. TUESDAY: Barbequed beef on

bun, scalloped potatoes, sliced tomato, cinnamon rolls, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pinto Beans. mixed greens, fresh apple, plain cake, cornbread, butter, and milk:

THURSDAY: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes; tossed green salad, apricol cobbler, hot biscuits, butter and milk.

ERIDAY: Tuna casserole, English peas, jella salad, applesauce cake and milk.

Junior-Senior High Cafeteria MONDAY: Spaghetti and meat

with sauce, sliced ham, buttered cabbage, whole 'kernel corn, lettuce wedge with dressing, apple crisp, hot rolls and butter

TUESDAY Hamburgers, barbeque on bun, scalloped por tatoes, mixed vegetables, tomatoe, lettuce, onion and pickles, cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Ranch style beans with tamali, sauerkraut and vienna sausage, mixed greens, spiced beets, cole slaw, fresh apple, combread, butter, and milk.

THURSDAY: Fried chicken. roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, combination salad, apricot cobbler, hot biscuits, butter and milk.

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NEW OFFICERS OF KIWANIS Club were named at a recent ton, D. R. Vandever, and Jim Ivy. Wayne Phillips was regular meeting of the Hereford civic club. Elected direc- elected vice president with Paul Stevens named as president tors for the coming year were, from the left, Frank Wigin- of the service club.

FRIDAY: Tuna Casserole, raviola and cheese wedge, glazed carrots, English peas, jello salad, pineapple upside down-

cake; and milk.

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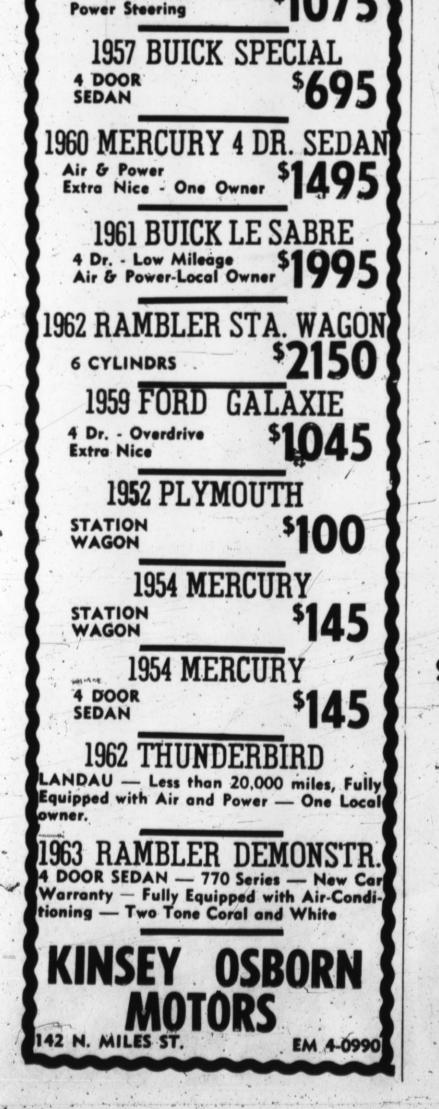


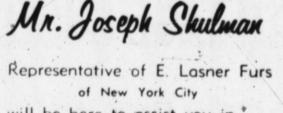
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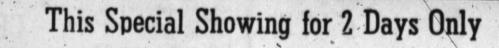
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SECTION TWO

Dale Stevens, Society Editor

Mrs. D. Brumley Is President Of Area I Young Homemakers

Mrs. David Brumley of Hereford was elected and installed as president of Area I Young Homemakers of Texas at their second annual convention, which was held in Plainview on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Miss Kathy Boston, who had been chosen by the Hereford chapter to represent them as their "little sister," was selected as the most outstanding "little sister" in Area I as part of the

convention proceedings. She will Plans Session represent Area I at the state In recognition of the conven- Held By Local convention.

tions of area Young Homemakthe proclamation reads:

to the development of effective Saturday, Sept. 7. family and community mem-bers, and to the preservation of worthwhile goals of this organi- work. zation and encouraging the con-

tinuation of their program." gency. Homemaking teachers had read. serve as chapter advisors.

To provide creative opportunly, and community life is the over-all goal of the organization. Nine areas of creative opportunities are listed in the official

ers this month, the week of Sept. 22-28 is by official procla-mation of John Connally, gov-"Changing Patterns of Ameriernor of Texas, "Young Home- can Culture" is the program fomakers of Texas" week. In part cus for Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, announc-Young Homemakers of Tex- ed Miss Della Stagner, presias make a distinct contribution dent, at the opening meeting on

SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

The morning session of the meeting began with a business the American home - the basis meeting. After the committee for a strong State and Nation. chairamen gave their reports, It is appropriate that a time be they called their committees todesignated for recognizing the gether to outline this year's

At 12:15 p.m. a salad lunchion was served by the social com-The organization is a state mittee. The chairman was Mrs. association for young women S. R. Ratcliff and members of not enrolled in high school and the committee were Johnie Morunder thirty-six years of age ris, Lucille Park, Mrs. Alice who are interested in homemak- Christman, and Mrs. Gladys ing. It is sponsored by the di- Legg. Members answered roll vision of Home and Family Life call at the luncheon meeting Education, Texas Education A- with the names of books they Reports were heard from Mrs.

Leta Kaul, programs; Mrs. Hazities for young women in main- el Merritt, research; Mozelle taining effective personal, fami- Neill, treasurer; Lucille Park, summer planning meeting, and Sophie Snare, scholarship. Miss Stagner outlined the program work for the year and information pamphlet. Among discussed the consolidation of merica and similar groups, convention were given by Miss maintainance of spiritual values Stagner, Erma Walker, and So-

AT THE AREA I CONVENTION of Young chapters, and Mrs. David Brumley, right, Homemakers of Texas in Plainview on Sept. was elected president of Area I Young 14, Miss Kathy Boston, left, was chosen as Homemakers. Miss Boston will represent the outstanding "little sister" of the area Area I at the state convention. (Staff Photo)



MR. AND MRS. JIM CROSS of the Wyche 29, from 2-5 p.m. Friends and relatives are Community will be honored on their fiftieth anniversary with a party at the Rock Clubhouse in Veterans Park on Sunday, Sept.

Social Calendar

THE

Monday, Sept. 23

Flame Room with Mrs. Buck by John Stevens, a Church of Cross lives in San Diego, Cal., Watts as hostess.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Young Mothers Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Simpson for Guest Night. The program, "Why and How to Make Your Will," will be presented by Mrs. Dirks.

Lone Star Study Club will meet with Opal Bookout. Mrs. Ray Suit and Mrs. Vivian Major will present a program on art.

Bill Bradly. The program on children. James Cross of Ros- They are members of the er, and Mrs. Martha Smith of Mrs. Dale Barkley.

Thursday, Sept. 26 Calliopian Club will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Crump. "Fash-

ions of Today" will be discussed by Mrs. Alexander.

La Madre Mia Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jerry Landers. Mrs. Dean Herring will present the program, "Ladies, Please Come to Order." Friday, Sept \$ 27

Messenger Home Demonstration Club will meet at 20 p.m. with Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton, Mrs. Jerry Northcutt will present the program on signs of life and health

L'Allegra Study **Club Has Program On Islam Religion**

L'Allegra Study Club met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Dennis Lomas. Following a program on the Islam religion, presented by Mrs. Walter London, the club project was discussed during a short business meeting.

Those present were Mesdames Jimmy Carnahan, Bill Damer-Joe Easley, Cameron C. E. Hicks, James Higgins, son, Joe Easley, Cameron Gault, C. E. Hicks, James Higgins, Walter London, Virgil Marsh, Robert Miller, Richard Pickens, John D. Pitman, Dwaine Walker, Jack Allen, and the hostess.

invited to share the occasion with the couple, their children, and grandchildren. (Bradly Photo)

Couple Will Be Honored **On Fiftieth Anniversary**

On Sept. 25, 1913, Miss Maude and has one child. Garrett became the bride of In civil service attached to

in Bowie County.

Sunshine Club will meet in the Jim Cross in a ceremony read the United States Navy, Dee Christ minister, near Spur in and has four children. There is Dickens County. She was reared one great-grandchild, Ellen, 18 months. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Cross will be Mrs. Travis Shields of Hereford. honored on their fiftieth anni- Mr. Cross was a stock farmer versary by their children and for most of the years before grandchildren at a party on his retirement. In 1938 he and Sunday Sept. 29 from 2-5 p.m. his family moved from Dickens at the Rock Clubhouse in Vet- County to Bellview, N. M. erans Park. They are inviting In 1940 he became ranch fire- president, wore a red ensemble all friends and relatives.

man for Jim Witherspoon on and a white corsage. The children are A. L., the McCaskey Ranch. Mr. and James, and Dee. A. L. Cross Mrs. Cross have had a farm in Mrs. Brumley were Mrs. Gail Veleda Study Club is to meet has a grocery store and farm the Wyche area since 1944. A Fortenberry of Lockney, viceat 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. in Bellview, N. M., and has five home and all their possession. Hale Center, secretary-treasur-

hat making will be presented by well, N. M., is a pastry baker Church of Christ.

Area I Convention was held committee. in Edgemere Elementary School The regional meeting in Octoin Plainview. Various area ber will be in Memphis with

pter, Mrs. L.C. Sweatt is in of the convention, and social charge of arrangements. hours. The Hereford chapter Hereford members present planned the installation ceremony for officers elected earlier

eline Bell, Erma Walker, and Della Stagner and Mesdames The installation table was laid Luella Durham, Grace Thomas, with a white satin cloth sprink- Opal Bookout, Caudie Ola led with red glitter. On the tab- Brown, Alice Christman, Eleale were four white candles sur-(Continued on page 2) rounding a red candle and a

centerpiece of red carnations, the official flower of the state Mrs. A. J. Bezner organization and all chapters. At the beginning of the cere- Is Chairman Of 4-H mony only the red candle was lighted. As each new officer Leaders Council took the vows of her office, the white candle representing the Members of the 4-H Leaders office was lighted. Each new of-, Council met Thursday at the

ficer was attired in white and Community Center. Mrs. A. J. wore a red carnation corsage Bezner was elected to serve as presented by the outgoing offi- chairman of the group. cer. While conducting the installation, Mrs. Bob Lane, state

retary-treasurer and council re- Mrs. Hill presented the year- state. Other officers installed with Jesko, reporter.

banquet.

Engagements

DECEMBER WEDDING

First Baptist Church in Idalou will be the scene of the

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Jimmy Leon Barber, of Hereford,

is majoring in home economics.

In preparation for their 26th, Annual awards in various | awarded to Mrs. Emmett Hale, annual flower show, members of categories were presented. Mrs. were Misses Lucille Park, Mad- ing on Friday, Sept. 13.

Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr., year. flower show chairman, was the leader. She was assisted by Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., Mrs. Roy Calvert, and Mrs. A. L. Man-

jeot in selecting and grooming Kappa Iota Chapter flowers for discussion. The flower show will be Wed-Of Beta Sigm Phi nesday, Oct. 11, from 2-6 p.m. at the Hereford Community **Plans Work Night** Center. The theme for the show is "Autumn Beauty." Tuberous At their meeting Tuesday at begonias, the club's horticulture

study for 1962-63, will be fea- bers of Kappa Iota Chapter of tured. The public is invited to Beta Sigma Phi planned a work this show. night on Wednesday, Sept 25 at Mrs. S. S. Williams presided 8 p.m. for the purpose of work-

at the business meeting. Plans ing on the cookbook which is to Other officers elected were for a pilgrimage to Palo Duro be compiled and sold by the Mrs. Frank Robbins, vice-chair- State Park for nature study local BSP chapters. The meetman; Mrs. E. C. Hammett, sec- were made for Friday, Sept. 20. ing will be at Justice Real E-

presentative, and Mrs. Jimmie books. The theme is "What the Mrs. Gene Cope, president, Soil Hath Wrought," the horti- conducted the meeting. It was Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Ben Child-Mrs. Bezner and Mrs. Robbins culture study and flower for the decided that the gift to the ers and Mrs. Arthur M. Stoy were appointed to serve as ad- year is the larkspur, and the Community Center this year were welcomed as new memvisors to the 4 H council in prep- design study is based on De- will be a movie screen. The aration for the Achievement sign and Depth in Flower Ar- treasurer's report was given, rangements, by Cyphers. (Continued on page 2)

chapters were responsible for Gamma Kappa the hostess cha- the Hereford Garden Club part- J. V. Pickens won first prize, arrangements of the year were The annual awards for best icipated in a workshop, 'Pre- a piece of sterling silver to sym- won by Mrs. Jacobsen, who was paring Horticultural Exhibits for bolize the club's 25th year, for awarded first place for a luncha Flower Show," at their meet- the best presentation of a part eon table arrangement, and of a program during the past Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath Sr., who was awarded second place for a

Second place, with an award Christmas corsage. First and of a subscription to the maga- second place prizes in this catezine, "National Gardner," was gory were the same as those awarded Mrs. Pickens and Mrs. Hale.

> Box suppers were brought by members for the social hour on the patio. To decorate the boxes they used cut flowers, fruit, vegetables, and foliage. The decorations were judged by Junior Garden Club members.

> Mrs. A. L. Moore, who used a pyramid candle, roses, and dahlias on her box, won first place, and Mrs. Emmett Hale, who: used cushion mums with self foliage on her box, won second place. They were presented garden gadgets as prizes.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Hill. Hostesses were Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Hale, and bers.

Guests were Mrs. Ray Johnson's mother, Mrs. R. J. Smith, and aunt, Mrs. J. F. Crozier of Dallas, and members of the Junior Garden Club. They are Misses Susan White, Carol Todd, Camille Pavlicek, Mary Stoy, Jan Scott, and Linda Ja-

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Mrs. C. Johnson **Tells Of Africa** At LAE Meeting

Many places of wonder and beauty in Africa were discussed by Mrs. C. E. Johnson during her program on "World of Wonders" for La Afflatus Estudio Club at their meeting Tuesday. She described ancient ruins and beautiful castles still standing and gave some of the history of ancient times in Africa. She spoke also of life today in Africa.

Members responded to roll call with a brief report on their. assigned programs, Mrs. Emmett Hale was the presiding officer. It was announced that the first October meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A. N. Hopson instead of the home of Mrs. Gordon Elliott.

Mrs. T. W. Roberson was the hostess for the meeting. A guest was Mrs. Dock Roberson. Others present were Mesdames Walter Johnson, C. E. Beauford, C. E. Johnson, A. B. Higgins, B. A. Riddell, Emmett Hale, H. A. Cook, and A. N. Hopson.

wedding on Dec. 27 of Miss Sharon Howard of Idalou and The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howard Jr. She is a graduate of Idalou High School and a freshman at Texas Technological College, where she Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber of Hereford are the parents of the prospective bridegroom. A graduate of Dimmitt High School, he is a junior at Texas Tech and is majoring in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews, Route 2, announce the en-

The engaged couple are graduates of Hereford High School. Miss Rogers attended West Texas State College for two years and is a legal secretary with Witherspoon, Aiken, Thomas, and Langley.

Bookout served with the army in Germany for two years and is now with a construction firm. They will live in Hereford.





agriculture.

gagement of their daughter, Doris Jean, and Donald Lee Scarborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scarborough of Dimmitt.

An October wedding is planned in Temple Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bill Ware officiating.

OCTOBER WEDDING

Miss Andrews is a 1963 graduate of Hereford High School. She was active in Future Homemakers Association and Future Teachers Association.

Her fiance attended Dimmitt High School and is presently employed at Hereford Brick and Tile Company. HOME CEREMONY PLANNED

Miss Joan Rogers will become the bride of Bill Bookout on Oct. 16 in a ceremony in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers, 520 Avenue I.

The engagement and wedding plans have been announced by the parents of the bride-to-be. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Jim Bookout and the late Mr. Bookout.

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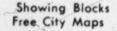
Johnson Family Visits Relatives

By Mrs. Owen Andrews & Mrs. Charles' Self

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of Midland, visited here with relatives the weekend of Sept. 8. Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller and the Johnsons had Saturiday night supper with Mr. and Mrs. Don Mobley and family. The

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Frank Robins met with the same group and Mr. and Mrs. boy's 4-H. group. The Happy Earl Cole of Hereford ate Sunday dinner with the Floyd Coles.

Steve Robbins, and Bill Cole. Mrs. Bill Struve's mother. of Earth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Struve, Kerry Kita this week.

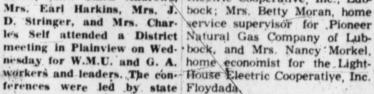
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbins and family had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins,

Several from our community, who is seriously ill. They plan Parton, Plainview Homemaking

attended the State Fair in Am- to' return home on Saturday. leacher. arillo. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Par-Bormie Fine stayed with the Mr. and Mrs. Davis Yan Grady Manley's while his par- Mrs. Murrial Briggs, home serdell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shul- ents were gone.

tz, Mr. and Mrse Henry Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams went as a group on Wednesday night. They attended the Ice, Capades and had supper in

Floyd Coles on Thursday.



leaders. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, he Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Fine, Ronnie and Roxy had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs

T. L. Sparkman Sr. receiv-

ed serious burns to his right

leg while burning some trees at the back of their home

south of Hereford. He will

several more days since the

Bill Cole was honored with birthday' supper on Thursday night, Mrs. Earl Cole and Bill's parents, and sisters were present for the occasion.

Don Jones of Plainview, showed Carol Robbins and Jana Cole slides on agriculture in Brazil were in Amarillo on Saturday and talked of his five years in papers, 60 weeklies, 140 forty with Celia Patton to help fix Brazil. the 4-H Bake Show at the Fair. At 7:30 p.m. the Young Home-

Cheryl Cole visited with Gen- them Sunday evening. e Robbins and Beverly Cole vi-

sited with Gill Stephan on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self and Brent and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. and Mrs. Leo Hall, Reba and

Self, Jana, and Tina, had Sun-

day dinner with A. J. Self and

family, Mr. and Mrs. David Self

day.



Brumley...

(Continued from page 1) Plainview, reporter - historian. have to remain in the hospital After they read in unison the nine purposes of the club, the doctor's report on Thursday. out-going president, Mrs. Austin nological College in Lubbock. Mrs. Floyd Cole and Mrs. White gavel to Mrs. Brumley.

One of the highlights of the convention was a speech, "The Hustlers. They looked at the Responsibility of Being a Parboy's projects at Kim Gripps, ent," by Mrs. Charles Winter, elementary director of the as Area Little Sister. Plainview First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole, her Another highlight was a lecture, sister, Mrs. Meda Owen, and "A New You," by Mrs. Bess

her neice and family, Mr. and Boon Rothman of Santa Monica, and Mrs. George Zetzsche, Mr. Mrs. Rodney Cluck of Rock Calif. Mrs. Rothman gave tips Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson Falls, Ill., had dinner with the on walking, sitting, standing, and talking.

A panel discussion of "A New The Rey and Mrs. G. W. Image in Family Living," fol-Fine and Rosse went to Odessa lowed Mrs. Rothman's lecture. on Monday to be with his aunt The moderator was Mrs. Norma

vice advisor for Southwestern Public Service Company of Am-Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. B. arillo,; Mrs. Gail Brewer, home H. Baldwin, Mrs. Glen Wil- service advisor for South Plains liams, Mrs. Clark Andrews, Electric Cooperative, Inc.; Lub-

Members, present were Miss The Hereford Chapter of Fitzgerald, Pat Parker, Glen King's Manor. Young Farmers of Texas at-Wilson, Ralph Starr, Howard tended the third annual conven-Gore, Pat Ferguson, Bruce tion of Area I Young Farmers Fink, Walter Kirkland, Arlis at another school in Plainview Edwards, Harold Kids, Don on the same date. Jess Robin-Chesser, John Gililland, Preston son, Hereford High School Ag-Hagan, Joe Neely, E. C. Will-iams, and Gene Cope. riculture teacher, served as convention parliamentarian.

Ronnie, and Rita Struve were

among the ones to attend the

The program was a panel EVERYBODY READS PAPER discussion on "Operating and JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector) Maintaining an Active Young (AP) - The Israelis like their Farmers Chapter." A cattle newspapers. buyer for Wilson and Company,

Jay Boston.

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absence was granted.

"(Continued from page 1) and Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald gave

a report from the City Council.

Mrs. Robbie Smith, a transfer

from the Huntsville chapter was

request for a year's leave of

The tiny 15-year-old state only has a population of about 21/4 million, but it has 25 daily newsnightlies and monthlies.

The dailies are printed in Hebrew, German, Arabic, Hungarian, French, Polish, Yiddish, Rumanian, English and Bulgarian.

Mrs. Robert Dobbison, and children, Mrs. Arthur Clark and children, Mrs. Earl Har-12 EMPEROR RODE IN kins, and children, and Mr.

JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector) (AP) - The horse-drawn coach

was introduced into the Holy Land for the first time in 1869 by Emperor Franz-Joseph of Austria, on a state visit. The emperor rode the nearly 60 niles from the port of Jaffa to Jerusalem over a road especially prepared for wheeled transporta-

makers joined the Young Far- Xi Epsilon Alpha mers for a banquet at Estacado Junior High School. Billy Boyd Junior High School. Billy Boyd Has Program On monies and the main address was delivered by Berl Huffman, was delivered by Berl Huffman, Sense Modalities

As the second part of their New officers of Young Farseries of programs on "Festival mers were installed by the state of Life," members of Xi Epsilon president, Eddie Joe Forten- Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma berry of Lockney. Awards were Phi heard discussions of the senpresented Young Homemakers ses of taste, smell, and hearing and the announcement was at their meeting at the Commumade of Miss Boston's selection nity Center Tuesday.

Taste and smell were discuss-Those attending the convention from Hereford were Mr. sed by Mrs. Larry Summers. She noted that the sense of smell has more to do with enand Mrs. Davis Brumley, Mr. joyment of food than the sense and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mr. of taste, but, without sight, taste and Mrs. James Dobbs, Mr. and and smell are confusing. To il-Mrs. Kenneth DeHart, Jess Roblustrate the point, members-were blindfolded and given bits inson, Mrs. Howard Hunter, Mrs. J. J. Durham, Hereford of apples and pears to eat. chapter advisor, Miss Kathy

The sense of hearing was Mrs. Boston, and her mother, Mrs. Hicks Roberson's topic. She pointed out that this sense is one of the most basic of the sense modalities and one of the most

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(Continued from page 1) nor Hudspeth, Leta Kaul, Eloise McDougal, Johnnie Morris, introduced. Mrs. Judy Philpot's Mozelle Neill, S. R. Ratcliff, Sophie Snare, Ormel Lee Walker, and Inez Welch. A special guest Jo Ivie, and Mesdames C. D. drews, Mrs. Anna Blake of was a retired teacher from An-

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Sept. 22, 1963

versatile.

Mrs. Van Nichols. Mrs. Jessie The business meeting was conducted by <u>Mrs.</u> Charles Laing. She announced that the Northwest Texas Area Conven-tion will be held in Plainview on Oct. 27.

Hostesses for the meeting Schneider, Max Stipe, and Larry were Mrs. Harold Miller and Summers.







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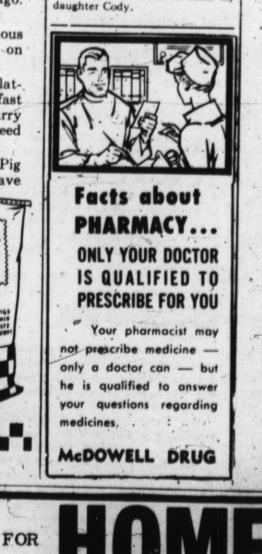
An American tourist created a

U.S. FILMS POPULAR JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector) (AP) - Attendance in Israel's 280 movie theaters totaled 38 million in the 1961-62 season. American films are still the most popular. During this period Israel imported 432 films, of which 178 came from the United States., Runnerup was France with 80. Others: Italy 34, Britain 32, Russia 15, Sweden 13, Turkey 11, others 59.

CODY FROM WYOMING

BYRON, Wyo. (AP) - Cody Marie Neville, 18, newly chosen Miss Wyoming, was named after the statue of a famous westerner, Buffalo Bill Cody.

Mrs. Edwin Neville of Byron explained her daughter's finusual first name this way: "When I was lying in the hospital at Cody, Wyo., waiting for my baby all I could see out the window was a statue of Buffalo Bill - so I decided to name my



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slipped past the Dumas Cham-

ber during the membership

drive, or as some prefer to

call the event, the "Texas. Spirited City Contest." Dumas

tallied out with 70 new mem-

bers, 10 increases and a to-

tal cash increase of \$3725.80

while Hereford picked up 68

new members, 4 increases and

a total cash increase of \$3820.

That's a pretty thin margin

(\$94.20) but at least we beat

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Wanted: A good home for

them.

By Melvin Young Vandalism has been on the upswing around the Hereford area for the past six months, with malicious damage being inflicted on business and farm property alike. Only a few weeks ago, vandals smashed headlights on farm machinery scattered throughout the countryside, and more recently inflicted heavy damage on a number of business houses. Many items, and money, were stolen, but probably the biggest loss to the business man was though vandalism.

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We had not realized the extent of such damage until we dropped by Plains Ferti-Chamber of Commerce manalizer Thursday and got a ger Bill Tompson said he couldeye-witness view of the mess n't quite figure out how Dumas left behind. Chairs were came out with the odd 80c, but slashed, files and records we figured that some goodscattered all over the place, hearted soul threw in the exthe felt had been ripped from tra money for coffee drinking. the "snooker" table, coke Local chairman Don Zimmer-machine smashed, windows man should be congratulated for broken, etc. Cash and mer- his excellent work during the chandise loss was heavy, but drive, as well as all the folks chances are, the loss from who "beat-the-bushes" for new vandalism will be even heav- members. All worked hard and ier. did an excellent job.

We did not have the opportunity to see the folks at Pioneer Fertilizer, located eleven miles open house this Sunday. The ple throughout Deal Smith Coun-

worse than robbery. There is quite modern, in fact one of the the CROP program are distrino excuse for the malicious de nicest in this part of the buted in over 40 countries struction of another man's prop- country. If you can, be sure to through Church World Service, erty. Merchandise taken may be drop by today for a guided and is distributed solely on ATTENDS BUSINESS recovered when the thieves are tour. It'll be worth your time. the basis of need, without quesapprehended, but damage done by vandalism cannot be "undone.

We wonder sometimes, if, the should not be more severe than

one has ever seen, and she paign. Their efforts are matchis looking for a "good" (and she emphasized "good") home for the little tykes. If you're interested, just call EM 4- Add your support to CROP in 9019.

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please contact Bill Thompson

and volunteer your services. It

our neighbors to the South.

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is important that we have a a

1963. Again, as in the past, let's all work to put the CROP drive The tour of Mexican farm "over-the-top." eaders will arrive in Hereford

Sunday and the Chamber of Charlie Morris and Abe Texas. Commerce is looking for area people who can speak Spanish. Communication with these peo-

ple may be somewhat of a in the manfacturing of cigars. Charlie grew a crop of tobe able to speak English; howbacco in his back yard this ever, the Chamber felt there year and the stuff looks pretty were enough people in Hereford who could converse in Spanish good. However, we were n't brave enough to try any if they could just contact them at something. The Deaf Smith and get a few out for the of it. County Chamber of Commerce tour. If you speak Spanish,

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Cawthon Bryant has also been nurturing a tobacco plant. Who knows, we may become tobacco producing state one good crowd out to visit with of these days.

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A necessary evil is one that Today throughout this nawe like so well we do not want tion, people from all walks of it abolished. life will begin to gather food

and fiber in order that our friends and neighbors in the AT COOP MEETING Six South Plains College Texless fortunate areas of the world

Anns were accompained by may not go to bed hungry. their director and sponsor, Mrs. CROP, the Christian Rural Overseas Program, has since Myrtle Lucke to Cotton Center Thursday where they presented its inception in 1947, supplia part of the program for the ed over \$14 million in food and gin co-op meeting there. Girls fiber to feed and clothe hungry and destitute people all over selected to perform for the ethe world. But not only has it vent were Debbie Perkins, Sue Grant, Brenda Hensley, all of supplied these basic needs for Levelland; Sue Davis, Seminole countless millions, it has also. furnished agricultural tools Jerre Noland, Hereford; and Judy Gray, Dallas. and seed to help others to help themselves.

We add our enthusiastic en- IN CALIFORNIA

dorsement and support to the Marine Corporal Clifford S. 1963 CROP appeal to be held in our community. CROP is a Clifford S. Smith of 506 Lee, The Lucky U Motel will hold channel of the churches for peo- is serving with the Third Batnorth on 385, but we understand Lucky U has undergone exten- ty to do something personally Marine Division at Camp Pendtalion, Fifth Regiment of First that damage was quite heavy sive remodeling, plus the ad- for hungry and destitute people elton, Calif. Located some 35 dition of 18 units which brings in areas of acute human need. Vandalism, in our opinion is it up to a 50 unit motel. It is Commodities gathered through Pendelton is one of the Marine Corps' major training bases.

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tion of race, creed or politics. Clifford Dale Hill, son of Mr. Volunteer workers from our and Mrs. Maurice Hill, 321 Av-10 kittens. Miss Prinze from churches, farm groups, and enue J, has enrolled for fall the labor camp dropped by to many other people with com- classes at Draughon's Business punishment for such crimes let us know that they had 10 munity interests are the back- College in Lubbock. He plans to of the cutlest kittens that say- bone of our country CROP cam- major in accounting.

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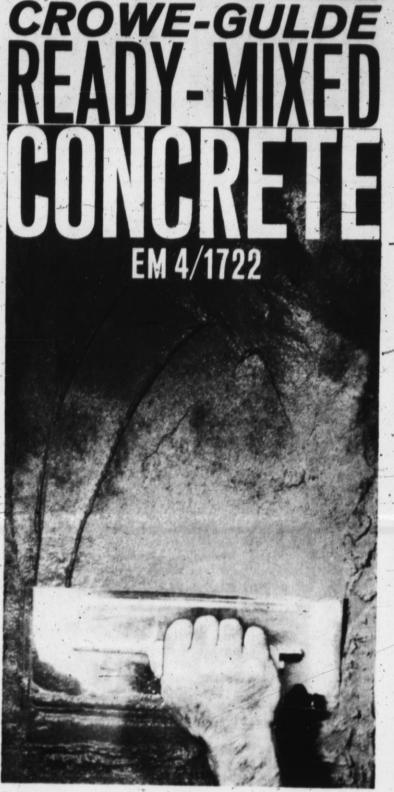
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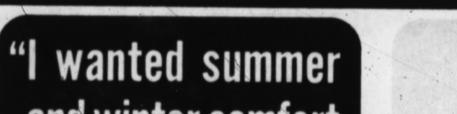
later than 2:30 p.m. October Visitors in the home of Mr. 7, 1963, in the office of the City and Mrs. Bob Bicknell during Manager, City Hall, Hereford, the past week have been his brothers and their wives. Mr. Martin have been spending all The City Commission reserves and Mrs. Henry Bicknell of Artheir spare time recently try. the right to reject any or all lington and Mr/ and Mrs. Ted ing to compete with Castro bids, to waive formalities, and Bicknell of Port Arthur.





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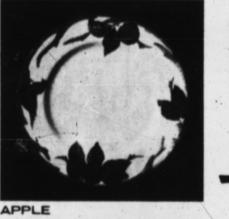
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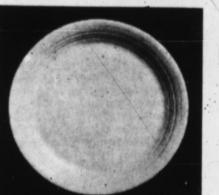
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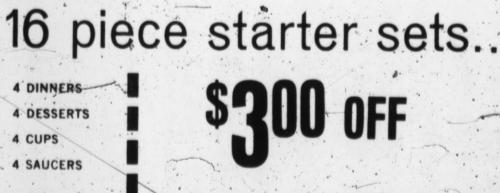
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Poll Tax Question Will Soon Face Texas Voters

A situation seldom discussed, but sure to create considerable controversy on the local scene is the forthcoming ballot on poll tax in Texas. Already the question appears to have roused the ire of Goy. Connally on the state-wide level and, as the referendum draws nearer, we will no doubt hear more and more regarding Texas' balloting.

Sponsors are quick to point out that only five states still retain the poll tax assessment, along with the fact that payment of \$1.75 may well keep some of the less wealthy voters away from the ballot boxes. With these things in mind, they are quick to brand those who favor continued poll tax payments as "moneyed interests." For good measure, they also throw in the fact that one primary purpose of poll taxes has been to further the cause of segregation.

While these points do carry some conviction in a limited measure, it seems to us that the other side of the question merits equal consideration. In the first place, we would say that more people fail to get their poll tax from neglect than from poverty-and the person who does not care enough about his country to make a small effort is not too intesely interested. Certainly the man who prefers to spend his \$1.75 in a tavern instead of buying a poll tax falls into the same category. Admittedly, the wealthy people do more frequently pay their poll tax than perhaps the poorer classes, but it seems to us that most of the states which dropped poll tax payments on this basis have not always completely solved their problems.

Also to be considered is the original intent of the poll, or "head tax" as it was originally called. Some people still cling to the old fashion idea that a person who invests a little money (even \$1.75) will have more interest in his country and in his government. In our modern society there are thousands upon thousands of people who pay absolutely no tax at all. People who do reach into their pockets and face deductions from their pay checks are already educating the children of these free-riders, just as they are providing police protection, public buildings and in many cases varied forms of medical assistance. Some of these people are perhaps not so sure they want the non-taxpayer to dictate their laws and name their leaders. Some have, already rebelled, and others are on the verge; the result is often displeasing in the formation of questionable organizations — but, like the free-rider, they do have a basic argument on their side of the question. What happens when, and if, "solid citizens" are pushed completely out of the picture? The best thing we can hope for is a nice, well rounded dictatorship. We are not saying that abolition of poll tax payments will establish this result, but we do think that a poll tax fee of \$50 or \$100 would be far more in line with arguments often advanced for abolishmentand we do feel that Texas will have taken another sure and forward step in the trend of socialism which has engulfed the nation.

it will cost Texas to abolish the poll tax, but we do know that the state is always a little bit short of funds; and are not so naive as to presume that this tax, dropped as a head count, will not be assessed against Texans in some other form.

All in all, this question is one which Texas should consider carefully and solemply. It represents more than the dollars involved, and certainly \$1.75 is a fair and reasonable price to pay for the privilege of living in this country-especially when the some \$1.75 entitles us to the right to name and elect the leaders we want and think we need."

Homework! Is It Good Or Bad?

School is underway and, as usual, we are beginning to hear the old "pros" and "cons" centered around the topic of homework. Is it good? Is it bad? The answers generally come from three sources, including the teacher, the parent and the pupil, and vary in content depending upon which source you may be 'talking.

The kids are atmost universally against it, parents are divided, and teachers either violently like or dislike it.

Consequently, a recent article in Texas Outlook, the teacher's magazine, has created considerable comment. Written by Mrs. Inita Fowler, the subject of homework is approached from the angle of a teacher and parent. Mrs. Fowler is both.

She says that homework has become a bugaboo in our modern day routine of living and the question of whether to give or not to give homework has become a sort of controversial bouncing ball which teach: ers bat about among themselves.

From the parent's point of view, so Mrs.

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Panhandle Paragraphs

DRAINAGE PROBLEM STUDIED.

The drainage problem on U.S. 84 within the city limits was a primary topic of discussion when Littlefield Chamber of Commerce directors met Thursday night at the council room in City Hall. A solution to the problem was listed as one of the top projects by the priorities committe earli-er this year. Kenneth Ware, reporting on the project, said that an engineer advised a 60-inch storm sewer should be used in place of the 42-inch line previously proposed. Chamber president Troy Armes said this met with the State Highway Department's minimum recommendations also.

COUNTY WIDE NEWS-(Littlefield)

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COTTON OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Dryland cotton in the south end of Bailey County will probably produce a bale to the acre, it was indicated late this week, but grain sorghum on the other hand, has definitely been hit by the midge invasion. This was the situation regarding the county's two principal crops-cotton and grain sorghum. J. K. Adams, county agent, said "wide row spacing and favorable weather conditions have some dryland farmers smiling and hoping for a bale of cotton to the acre." Grain sorghum, however, shows the effect of a shortage of water in much of the area, and a ton per acre will be an exception rather than the rule.

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL (Muleshoe)

- PP --SEGREGATION ENDS IN SCHOOLS

Segregation ended officially in Perryton School System Tuesday with a policy of Negro admission adopted by school trustees in their regular meeting in the office of Superintendent Gilbert Mize. The motion was to accept any student presenting himself for enrollment regardless of color or race. At the present time, the action has no real meaning for the school since there are no Negro students in the district, but the superintendent asked for a policy statement since the matter might possibly present itself. Thinking of the board was that should a Negro attempt to enroll, he would eventually be enrolled even if federal force were necessary, and trouble could be avoided by a Negro admission policy.

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD (Perryton)

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BOWL USE POSES PROBLEM

An unfavorable weather forecast could keep the Canyon Eagles football team out of Buffalo Bowl for their home games. Canyon school officials were notified last spring by West Texas State University that the Eagles would not be allowed to play on Buffalo Bowl turf when it is wet. The notice was reaffirmed this week in writing and in a conference between School Superintendent Huelyn Laycock and er Yirgil Mansen. The high scho always used the college field for games. The Canyon superintendent said he was informed that even a weather forecast of moisture could keep the Eagles out of Buffalo Bowl. Laycock said college officials feel that a high school game on a wet field would be detrimental to it.

Money-wise, we do not know how much

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Fowler says, homework is a downright nuisance, an unwelcome intruder into the few hours that they get to spend with their children.

Mrs. Fowler, who is a teacher, says she doesn't like to give another teaching lesson at night with her children's homework because their teacher didn't make things understood at school.

She takes a dim view of giving homework as punishment for misbehavior at school and says this takes the fun out of learning and can seriously affect a student.

There is a place for homework, however, says Mrs. Fowler. This is when some outside research is necessary to write a theme or paper and materials are not in the classroom

Block assignments are a valuable teaching technique where the student is given a certain amount of work to do at any rate of speed he desires and if he can't do it in class he can do it at home.

But as a general rule, Mrs. Fowler seems to be on the side of the kids and she may be in danger of having her TSTA membership card taken up. She says that a teacher if he or she is worth her salt, will arrange things so that learning is done in school hours.

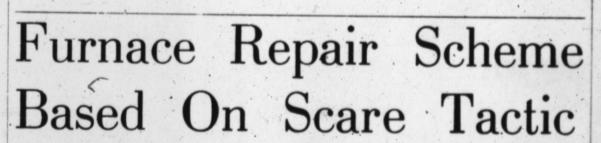
It is much better to leave homework off and let childrent leave school in the afternoon, free of worry about lessons and scholastic matters, with time to watch tele: vision, do chores around the house, and talk to the parents, Mrs. Fowler believes. The kids will buy that approah, that's for sure.

Like many other parents, we cannot agree entirely with Mrs. Fowler, though she has certainly done some excellent research on this subject. All in all, it strikes us that her theory leans far more toward her profession than to the home.

The whole circumstance centers around the question: "Why do we have free public school education?" If the purpose is that of baby-sitting students, she is definitely right. If we organize the work in such a manner as to get through the day the easiest way, she is still right. However, we doubt such a system will ever produce the Daniel Websters, Albert Einsteins and Franklin Roosevelts we have had in the past. In fact, if we remember right, Thomas Alva Edison and Abraham Lincoln got practically all of their education through homework, rather than in classes.

Those students who race through high eschool without homework, then enroll in colleges and universities are in for a rude awakening, too, since most of these institutions crowd all they can into class hours. but expect the youngsters to do most of their " a ning through extensively planned homework assignments.

The entire question centers around one's point of view, and might well be summed up with a clear definition of the difference between the words, "teacher" and "educator "



The Chamber of Commerce scheme at a time when furnace from carbon monoxide pois said today some furnace repair repair gyps are busily soliciting oning.

firms continue to use high-pres- cleaning jobs, the Chamber said Such 'scare' tactics, skillfully sure "scare" tactics to get these firms have no serious in- combined with high-pressure homeowners to sign contracts tention of merely cleaning the selling, often frighten homeownfor new furnace installations. furnace, but use this ruse to ers into signing contracts for Bill Thompson, manager of gain access to the intallation, new furnace installations, Thomthe local Chamber, noted that This accomplished, the fav- pson said. the vast majority of area firms orite technique is to tear down Complaints to Better Busi-

in the furnace, servicing field the furnace, summon the homedeals fairly with the public but owner and falsely claim that said a small group still exploits the furnace is cracked and in Commerce show that elderly gullible homeowners despite the dangerous condition. If the furfact that its activities have been nace is used again, the homeracket because they are easy widely exposed. owner is warned, occupants of

Alerting homeowners to the the house will face certain death

50 YEARS AGO

Local Cooking School Decided Success Is

The Cooking School conducted by the Health Club Baking Powder Concern at E. B. Black Company was a decided success. Mrs. Aldridge, assisted by three young ladies, held a session three afternoons, beginning Monday of last week. On the last day, there were over 100 ladies present, who not only enjoyed the lessons in baking, but the very toothsome dishes served. A gasoline stove was used. Biscuits, cornbread, lightbread, several kinds of cake, doughnuts without holes, meat pies, cheese straws, nut bread which was used to make some tasteful sandwiches. As the preparation and the cooking was conducted each woman wrote down the recipes, neat little note books being furnished by Messrs. Black & Thomas. At the close of the school, the ladies expressed their very high appreciation of the opportunity given them to attend and the many other courtesies extended This section was visited last Tuesday night by another small size shower, measuring about 3/ inch at Hereford. Some of the farmers are preparing to sow wheat as the ground has a good season.

10 YEARS AGO

"Getting acquainted with industry" will be the purpose of an industrial tour to be conducted Wednesday, October 14, by members of the Industrial Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. For this particular tour, the group will visit the vegetable packing sheds, starting at 1 o'clock the air non on the west side of town and working eastward.

Plans are also being made for businessmen to visit the schools as soon as the program can be arranged.

The industrial tour was planned at a breakfast meeting Tuesday in Hotel Jim Hill. Those who attended the meeting were Clee Meharg, chairman; G. P. Owen, Jack Kirksey, Darrell Blanton, J. G. Evans, H. A. Lamm and G. E. Mullins,

THE CANYON NEWS

RECORD BUDGET APPROVED

A budget of \$191,524 for the fiscal year beginning Oct. was adopted for the City of Friona by City Council at its regular monthly meeting Monday night. Although the budget for the coming year is above the amount budgeted last year, it will be met without raising taxes. Included in the new budget will be a pay increase for city employees generally averaging three per cent per employee.

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THE FRIONA STAR

ness Bureau and Chambers of

people are particulary vulner-

able to the furnace repair

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into signing contracts they don't

advising them how it works.

The National Better Business

Bureau with which the local

Chamber of Commerce is affiliated through membership has recommended that home-

owners protect . themselves a-

gainst the racket by following

1. Establish contact with

dealer of known reliability, a-

voiding firms that use high-

pressure sales tactics or "bait"

advertiing of furnace repairs

and service. If in doubt, check

with the local Better Business

Bureau or Chamber of Com-

2. Have the servicing done

when the furnace is not needed

to avoid making hasty decisions

later on. In purchasing a new

furnace, secure competitive bids

and be wary of unusually low

3. Request the credentials of

anyone who represents him-

self as a "furnace" inspector.'

Government and civic authori-

ties will carry complete indenti-

4. Seek corroboration by -

qualified heating engineer of

any claims that your furnace is

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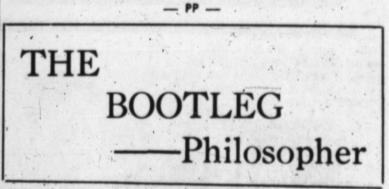
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fully understand.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm apparently is not a candidate for Secretary of Agri-culture. We don't believe anybody suggested him. The Chamber said relatives and neighbors of elderly homeowners can be helpful by warn-Dear editor: ing them of the scheme and

I was talking with a man in town the other day and he had been reading an article in a big magazine about the mistakes it claimed the Secretary of Agriculture has been making and he wanted to know why they don't appoint a farmer to the job.

The Secretary we got now, he said, used to be a governor; the one before, that was a church official. don't they ever appoint a farmer to run the nation's farming business?" he demanded. "They bring in somebody who doesn't know much about farming and expect him to succeed."

I didn't go into details in answering him, as I figured he was a normal man and a lot more interested in his opinions than mine, but I can tell you the answer.

The answer is that a farmer has more sense than to take the job.

Any farmer knows that regardless of who the Secretary of Agriculture is, two years after he's been in office he's head over heels in trouble. When you've got a job tackling a problem that can't be solved, the only man willing to take it on is somebody who doesn't know it. Being Secretary of Agriculture is the worst job on earth, outside maybe of trying to solve a neighbor's family squabbles.

You pass a law requiring the President to name only a farmer as Secretary of Agriculture, and you'll find more farmers moving to town than you ever dreamed of. Oh I know you get to tour the world while you're in office, but that's the worst way I know of to get a trip abroad, and it doesn't do any good - when you get back the farm problem is in the same mess it was before you left.

But don't misunderstand me. We've got to have a Secretary of Agriculture and a lot of farm legislation to administer. The last thing I'd want is to farm without having somebody in Washington to point my finger at. The only thing worse than farming and not making any money is farming and not making any money and not having anybody in Washington to put the blame on.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

Research Projects Helped pany, the sprinkler system is designed for the express purpose of modernizing a farmer's irrigation operation. Under ordin-By Grants To Foundation one fourth mile of sprinkler sys-tem is driven by one gasoline powered engine unit, and each joint of pipe is individually car-

At the Seventh Annual High Plains Research Foundation Field Day, Friday, Sept. 13, Dr. Earl Collister, director, announ-dation by Ross Irrigation and dation. ced that Goodpasture Grain and Milling Company, Inc., Brown-This unit is one that was defield, Texas, was donating a veloped after many years of Wagner Sprinkler Pipe Mover experimentation and field trials,

to the Foundation. This unit, when purchased by pasture Manfacturing Company, a local farmer, would entail an division of the parent organi-

Also included in the announcement of donations to the Foundation, was the \$10,000 gift by Plains Cotton Growers Association for the rebuilding of the cotton gin building which was destroyed by fire. The funds will be applied to

the \$25,000 for reconstructing the building now nearing completion, said Dr. Collister. According to officials of Good-pasture Grain and Milling Com-

of the Foundation.

speaking for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

Pete was pretty puffed up of workers such as J. R. Burns, when he dropped by the office Earl Phillips, Marshall Wilson, with his progress report.

"Just makes me more proud than usual of my county and my Chamber of Commerce, whipping Dumas that way! Knew we could do it; Knew that there just wasn't any town could challenge us for for the title of Texas Spirited City; but we sure have to hand it to those Dumas folks. "They just crowded us all the. way. Course they're the same kind of folks we are - a little more industry and less agriculture - but they're Panhandle high plains folks and good workers too.

"It's going to be lots of fun, having them down to Hereford to present that trophy.

We won't humiliate them too both communities." much - might even cook that crow they'll be eating".

.Pete got serious then. "Don Zimmerman and his crew just really deserve the applause for a job real well done. He got Austin Rose Jr., and Maurice Tannahill, his two division Club President went after the memberships -

'Let me tell you about the folks that really worked on this J. T. Sims and Melvin Jayroe.

"Captain Ed Skypala was pusher for Major Schroeter, Vir-gil Dodson, Johnny Pool, and Benny Womble. Frank Ford Jr., volunteered his services and brought in a member. "It's people like these that make a drive like this go; and

it is the enthusiasm stimulated by spirited competition that makes the hard volunteer work fun. "We salute Jack Gressett;"

manager of the Dumas Chamber of Commerce, for suggestson's daugh ing the competition and getting his Board of Directors to issue the challenge which resulted in

benefit to both Chambers of Commerce and ultimately to As the Swifites would say, Pete left the office Progressive-

Westway 4-H kind of like seeing the generals Is Larry Minks

Westway Community 4H C

Club during, a recent meeting. "Don't take on all the responsibilities for family life," she warned, "but give love and re- George W. Pfeiffenberger, exsponsibilities to other members of the family for better under- Cotton Growers. Pfeiffenberger standing."

said, "There is a definite need for this building; and the Plains Members told how they settled family arguments in an Cotton Growers Board members swer to roll call. Plans were feel' this a worthwhile investment toward cotton progress on made during the business meeting for a covered dish luncheon the High Plains. to be served club members at Dr. Collister stated that the

the Community Center on Sept. financial support of Plains Cotton Growers would permit the Hostess for the meeting was Foundation to proceed with an Mrs. J. G. Gandy. She served accelerated program on cottonrefreshments to Mesdames Mar- research.

vis Southword, Ted Royal, Ira The Foundation is currently conducting several major re-Scott, Burk Inman, Louie Olson, search projects that are directed Earl DeHart, George Darker, J. D. Love, and C. E. Jol nson, her daughter, and Mrs. Johntoward the production of high yields of good quality cotton on the High Plains.

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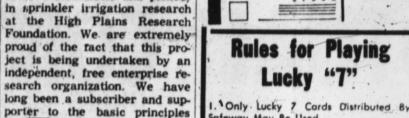
Donation of the grant for re-

construction of the new steel and

concrete gin structure was made

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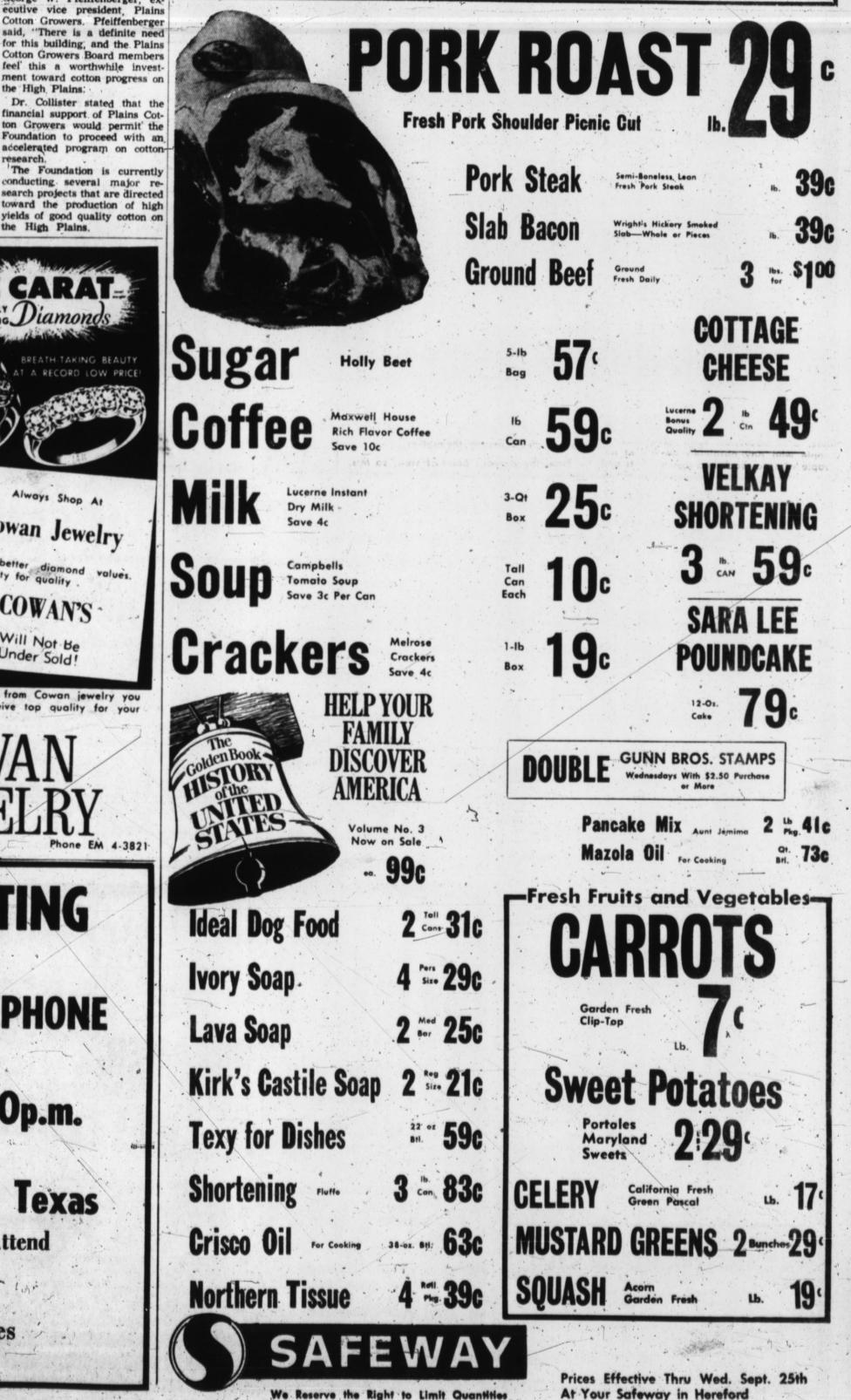
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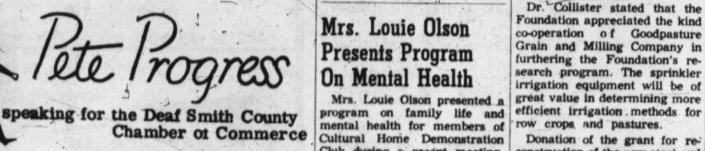
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SAFEWAY'S LUCKY '7' FUN GAME!

Here Are a Few of Our LUCKY "7" CASH WINNERS

Remundo Mendoza Rinto Martinez Harley Jones Curley Owens Karen Kearns Eva Gonzalez Girlene Creer Shirley Caster Raul Mata G. W. Hund Ira Ricketts Jose Trego B. D. Sharp Sue Rensch





Dr. Collister stated that the Foundation appreciated the kind co-operation of Goodpasture Grain and Milling Company in furthering the Foundation's research program. The sprinkler irrigation equipment will be of

drive: there was team captain met Tuesday at the Westway Harold Kids with Ernest Ken-Community House for election dall, Dub Hair, Vance Crume, of officers and a program on and

"J. D. Kirkland got after Bill Bradley, Paul Harvey and Labry Ballard while Nell Cooper rode herd on Bill Penn, Clete Corliss, Curt Roach, Albert Maxwell, Don Baugous and Joel Hodges.

"Mark Woodall headed up a team of which Clinton West, Jim Wiman, Nolan Grady, Raymond White and Deb Knox were the work horses. The women were represented by the efforts of Bessie Pattersón.

Coffey, Robert Miller, Lowell Sharp and George Phillips were members of the team headed by Delbert Kinsey. Woody Wilson's team members were Oliver

Phillips and Jimmle Ivy. Tony by. Lloyd Sharp headed a team Monday.

John E. McClesky. And parliamentary procedure, which Jimmie Allred headed a team was presented by Maura McAnwith Hilrey Aven and Pete Cav. drews and Jack Thomas. Deborah Jesko was the presiding officer Larry Minks was elected president. Other officers are Rebecca. Jesko, vice-president; Steven Jesko, secretary-treasurer; Jana Denton, reporter; Mike McCathern, song leader; Judy Bartels, drill leader, Dale Smith

council delegate, and Tommy Smith and James Herd, junior leaders. Welcomed as new members were Sharon and Judy Bartels.

There were 20 members and "Irving Alexander, Marvin 14 parents and smaller children present. Leaders of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jesko and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herd.

Streu, Frank Wiginton, C. D. FROM SEATTLE, WASH. Fitzgerald, W. S. Fisher, Wayne Guests in the F. L. Pin Guests in the F. L. Pinckert home for ten days were Mrs. Barton, N. D. Bartlett, Palmer Pinckert's niece, Mrs. Cora Norton, Ted Panciera and El- Weathersbee, and her friend, mer Patterson were working Mrs. Ruth Miller. They left for with team captain Clint Form- their home in Seattle, Wash., 217

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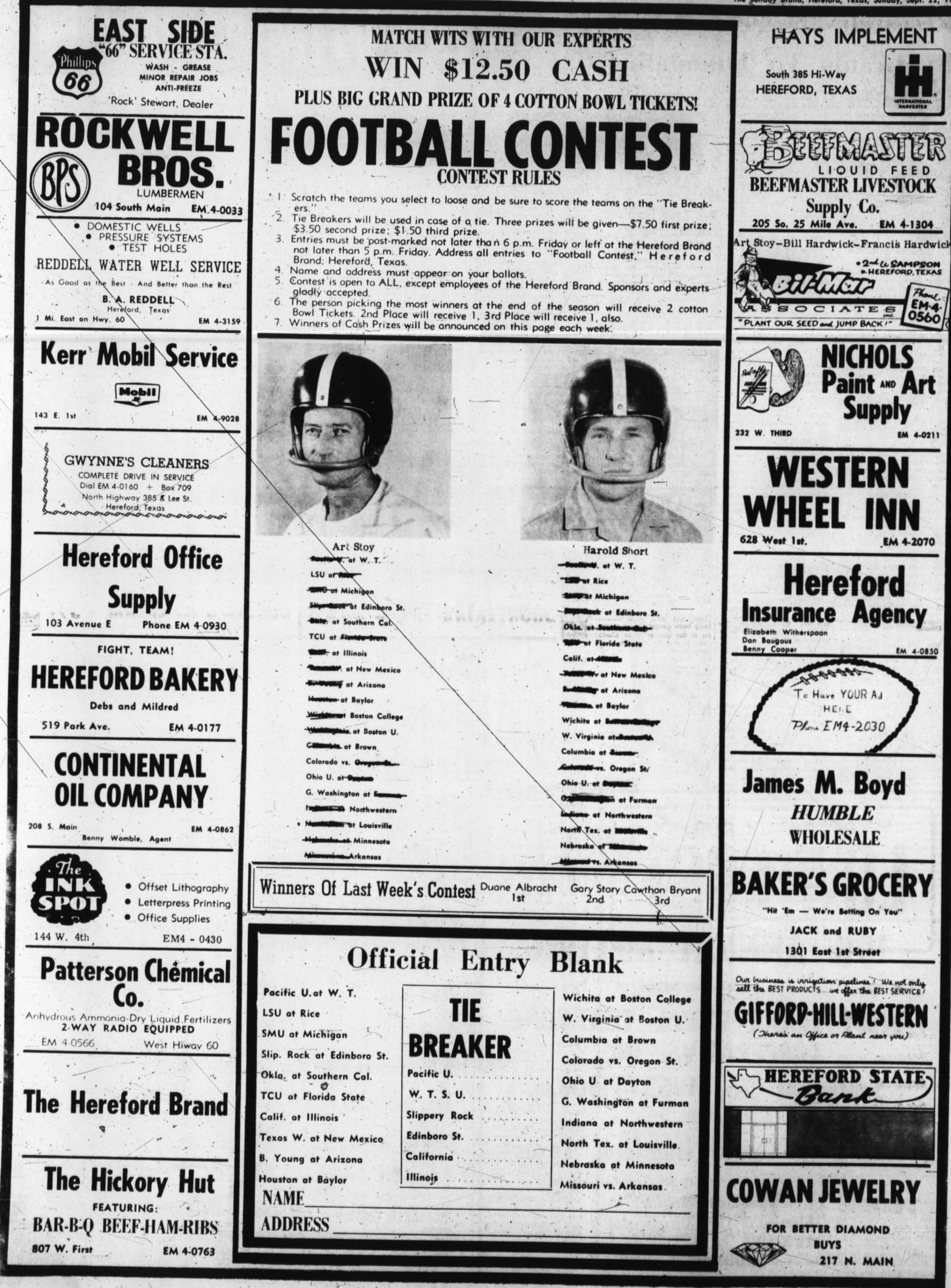


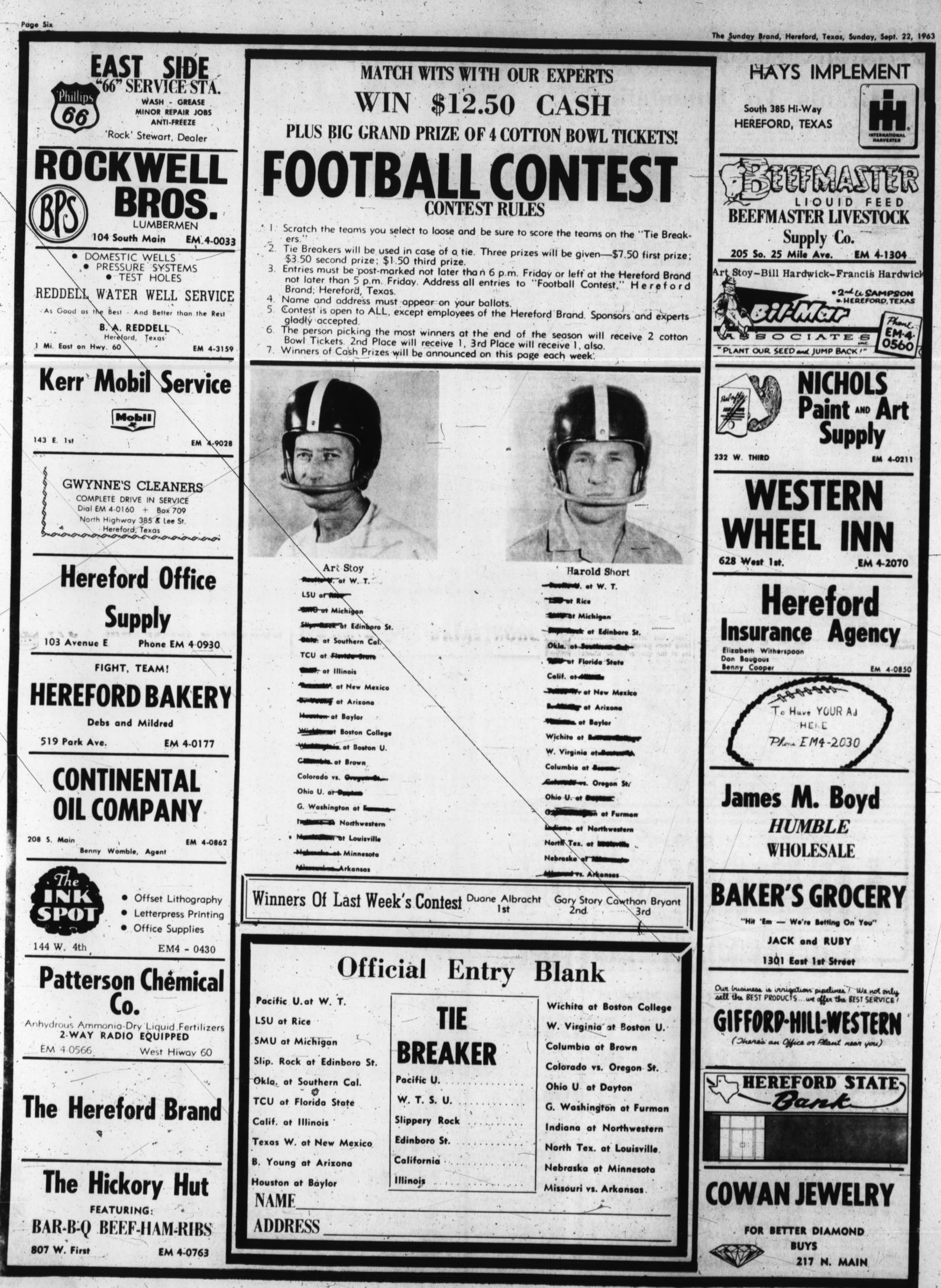
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10th ANNUAL MEETING Of the membership of TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE WEST COOPERATIVE, INC. September 26, 1963 - 7:30p.m. AT THE

Community Center - Hereford, Texas All Cooperative Members are Urged to Attend

This Annual Meeting **Election of Three Directors for DAWN, HUB and PARMER Exchanges -DOOR PRIZES-**





Around & About and Mrs. Walter Duke of Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. Duke is a sister to he two-Hammett's. By Mrs. T. J. Parsons Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pool of 1 ford residents.

Mrs. Jennie Clark is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. M. Staley, in Nacona, Tex., this week.

Mrs. S. L. Dennis returned to her home in Dallas Monday af-Ward, in Clovis, N. M. Sunday. ter spending several weeks with her daughter and husband, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Diller and Mrs. H. L. Hershey. Mrs. Hershey and Mrs. Lois Rutter took her to Abilene where she met another daughter, Mrs. Bill Rush, who took her on to Dallas.

afternoon.

Mrs. Lois Rutter visited the A. B. Christian's of Abilene over the week-end.

Recent visitors in the Fred Autry home were, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Connor, and Mrs. Ruby Banister all of Plainview.

Specialist fourth class Donald journeyed to Snyder where they

charge from the army. He ter, granddaughter, and greatwas a bookkeeper. He was sta- grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles tioned at Fort Gordon in Geor-Small and Doug. gia for two years. He did his basic training at Fort Carson,

Upon his discharge he was given a good conduct medal and a certificate of achievement from the United States Army Southeastern Signal School.

Donald Walser

. Is Commended

This citation read;

Colo.

"Specialist Fourth Class Donald L. Walser, upon his departure from this command and in recognition of meritorious performance of duty during the period 1 December, 1961 to 11 Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Jolly, Bar-September, 1963.

"During this period Specialist Walser was assigned as Unit Personnel Specialist, Student officer Company, United States Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Georgia.

"He performed his duties in a superior manner exhibiting complete knowledge and unfailing execution of his duties. His. loyalty, good judgement, high moral principles, sincerity and administrative ability achieved Pete's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. M. for him the respect of his associates and the commendation of his superiors.

"During the cited period, at Texas University. Specialist Walser's performance of duty reflected credit upon himself.the Southeastern Signal School, and the United States Army. Congratulations

Donald."

Mrs. J. D., Gilbert Sr. visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Couch of Anton recently. Both families then Walser has received his dis- spent the day with their daugh-

> Mrs. Jean Powell is visiting this week with the Lloyd Parsons in Lubbock

Visitors, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Autry this week are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pierce and Sylvia from Roswell, New

Mexico Mrs. Pierce is the Aut- years, ry's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Jolly from Shamrock, were visitors in the home of his brother and family. bara and Brenda this week-end.

Carolyn Hammett is spending her vacation with Mrs. Kenneth Lowe of Spring Lake. Tex. Linda and Carolyn were tormer room mates at West Texas University.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael have been to Houston, to to going back. visit with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harris. Enroute home they visited M. O'Rear at Snyder. They left daughter, Shari, at Austin where she will enroll as a freshman

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Petty of Abilene spent Tuesday night with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson. The

Amarillo visited with his sister W/ GIVI Mrs. Grady Parsons Saturday でを Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packard visited with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

left this weekend to take their daughter, Rosetta to San Antonio. Rosetta will be at the State Hospital in San Antonio for a two months training period in psychology. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bryant and Connie were in Red River, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker

and 'Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser spent Sunday in Morton, with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Durven Baker. They made their acquaintaince with their nev granddaughter, Devra Baker, They took Dee Baker home after spending several days with his grandparents.

Mrs. Katie McGehee has returned home after spending three months in Long Beach, Calif., with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hupp. Another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stark took Mrs. Mc-Genee out to California in June. She visited ststers-in-law that she had not seen in many

She got to go to the living art show in Laguna Beach, California. This is only presented once a year. It depicts important paintings such as, Pinkie, The Last Supper, Angelus, and others using live models.

She also went to Forest Lawn where she saw The Crucifixation and The Last Supper as pictures made out of colored glass. Mrs. McGehee said the flow-

ers were not blooming much now so she is looking forward

W. E. Robinson of Claude visited with his grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LT LENT D'H DeHart on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Traweek flew Mesdames, Ken Rudd, Stanley Vinson, and Verna Lyons to a luncheon at the Coronada Inn in Pampa Thursday:

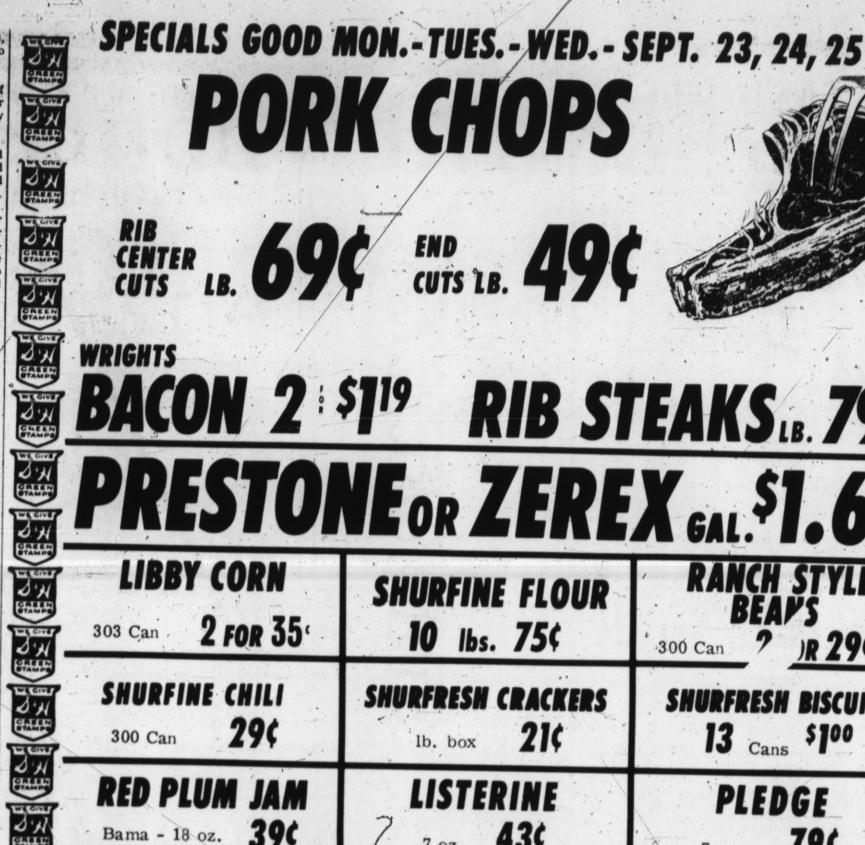
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