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CONSTRUCTION ADVANCES - Construction on the new hospital wing is rapidly progressing, with the completion of the project is renovation of the original building and due in January next year. Low bidder for the work on the children's wing. project was R. W. Boston Construction Co.

of Amarillo, with a bid of \$281,290, Also included in the construction at the hospital

Hereford Man Writes Home:

son of Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, 441 In his letter of Jan. 18 Shir- now they are not much better. at school were very upset about

Kee in Hereford. Shirley is ley sums up the situation like The U.S. News and Time gave not being able to fly the U.S.

Panama Picture Distorted

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(Staff Photo)

Federal Amendment May Nip Poll Tax Sales In Final Week

The PCG board, however,

John Pugh of Lubbock, PCG

The hearings are scheduled to

At the same time the direc-

tors announced an all-out boll

weevil battle, PCG serving "as

the coordinating element be-

tween private, State and Feder-

al agencies." The weevil control

program, officially under the

direction of an area-wide boll

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REA Planning

which starts at 9:30 a.m.

High Plains."

Cultivation."

man for Holly Sugar Co., will

discuss "Sugar Beets in the

farmer-director.

begin Jan. 28.

Cotton Farmers Backing 'Payment In Kind' Plan

directors of Plains Cotton Grow- vision that is included in all of

The PCG board favored a pro gram "for the moment" which gram "for the moment" which would be the simplest and quick. County Court est way to give cotton a competitive price.

To that end, the directors voted to work for immediate For Jury Duty retary of Agriculture to issue 'Payment in Kind' certificates on raw cotton sold on the do-

were asked about the moveat this time.

George Pfleffenberger, Execu-

little boring as after the first

Cotton growers in Deaf Smith tive Vice-President of Plains posals. County Saturday were, for the Cotton Growers, said "the use He added: "Other provision most part, backing a legislative of PIK Certificates on the do- of the proposals vary widely and stand taken Wednesday by the mestic market is the only programmed be disregarded for the present in order to make cotton the five current legislative procompetitive at the earliest possible time."

Summons Venire

For the January term of Deaf Smith County Court, Judge H. mestic market, leaving the de- C. Williams presiding, 35 county tails of a long-range cotton pro- residents have been summoned gram to be worked out later. as prospective jurors, The court Cotton farmers here who term begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday. /Included on the venire list are ment, agreed that the "Payment G. A. Brown, Tommy L. Carnain kind" certificates probably han, W. T. Higgins, W. T. Beckwould be the quickest and simp- man, Arliss Edwards, G. A. lest way to handle the situation Bogle, Mrs. J. R. Allison, Doc Carter, Raymond Flores, Mrs. Harry Cayler, Mrs. G. B. Hagar, Mrs. Harvey Brock, Gordon Elliott, Mrs. Ralph Hastings, Mrs. Alton Frazier, Mrs. James E. Higgins, J. E. McCabe, Mrs. James H. Bradley;

Herbert E. Bippus, Larry C. One-Day Session Wertenberger, H. N. Bishop, Felix Albiar, Mrs. C. J. Al- On Irrigation bracht, Ivan Block, Edgar Sowell, Harian Barber, Herschell iller, Mrs. H. E. Miller, Carl Mrs. C. A. Saulcy.

Sponsored by Deaf Smith Strafuss, Bruce Parrack, Man- irrigation workshop at the Comuel Rocha, Homer Brumley, and munity Center has been set for Feb. 6, it was announced Saturday by Leo Forrest, man-Court Summons Howard Hunter, president of

ive members for the February Dr. Allen Wiese, a specialist term of Deaf Smith County grand jury has been called to appear in 69th District Court, and Bedford Forrest, public re- Place 4. Judge Harry Schultz presiding. lations specialist with the High Members of the grand jury Plains Research Foundation, is this city for the past 17 years,

16-Name Venire

For Grand Jury

Included on the list of prospective jurors are C. F. New- Lefty Thomas, County Agent, as

of the events. Well, you don't Bruce Burney, Ernest Flood, News in the Panamanian pap- have to worry about me, even Jack Brown, and Richard P.

With 2342 poll tax receipts issued up to Friday afternoon, courthouse officials here will be watching sales with much interest during the final five days of poll tax paying time.

Most observers had predicted the figure would reach 3300 before the Jan. 31 deadline,

usual number for a general election year. But in view of Thursday's federal candidates, it is doubt-

action by South Dakota to ful that even the 1960 mark will outlaw the poll tax as a req- be reached here." uisite to voting in federal elections, the 3300 figure may not be reached, it was pointed One official put It this way: came out in opposition to the

We had thought the total might general election year, since pop-The views of PCG, one of the ulation has increased since the nation's biggest cotton organi- 1960 election. We had thought zations, will be presented in the total paying poll taxes might Senate Cotton hearings in Wash- reach as high as 3500 or 3800. ington by Pfieffenberger and But since South Dakota became the 38th state to ratify the a-mendment to outlaw the poll es for federal elections would

This official, who asked that his name not be used said: "Many persons paid their poll

poll tax as a requisite to voting. Of course the final action came USDA's acreage diversion pro- exceed the previous peak for a sales, however, to drop sharply between now and next Friday. "On the other hand, many peo ple had put off payment of poll taxes, believing that the feder-

es for federal elections would tax as a requisite to voting on be completed before Jan. 31. And this is exactly what has taken place. Whether these people will register under the new law and vote only for federal candidates, remains to be seen." Only five southern states re-

quire payment of poli taxes as a requisite to voting · Texas, Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas

The Texas Legislature, seeing the possibility of a federal law barring poll tax payments as a requisite to voting, had passed a stand-by law at its last session setting up a registration system for voters who will vote only in federal elections.

Under the terms of that law, which now will be activated automatically, persons who do no pay poll taxes will be issued poll tax receipts stamped "not paid." The receipts will permit voting for congressional presidential or vice-presidential cap-

didates, but will not be valid for city, county or state elections. Pat O'Keefe, executive director of the state Demogratic party, said "what will happen now is like looking into a crystal ball." And GOP executive director, Marvin Collins sald, "Anybody who is really interested in authorized the Brand to an government will buy a poll tax because he wants to vote in all elections." He added that he did not think it will hurt us.

> Texas voters last Nov. 1 rejected a state constitutio amendment which would have abolished the poll tax as a requirement for voting in all e

Under the Texas law, the "not going good. It seems to me some, Gid Brownd, Mrs. C. L. presiding officer. Much of the tist Church, he has been active paid" receipts will be available in welfare, givic and youth for 30 days after the effective



Lloyd Sharp ... For City Post

the Young Farmers Association Sharp Announces will preside at the workshop, come, and John Cavassa, field- For City Office

Lloyd B. Sharp, 45-year-old local business man, Saturday with Bushland Experiment Sta- nounce his candidacy for the tion, is to talk on weed control, post of City Commissioner, Sharp has been a resident of

panel are summoned to appear to talk on "Solid Plant Grain during which time he has been in the court at 10 a.m. Monday, Sorghum Farming and Flame associated with the automobile business, banking, and for the Afternoon session will have past 4 years, general insurance.

Thompson, Dean Herring, Mrs. ed to water management with work; now serving on the board date of the federal amendments R.G. Peeler, Mrs. Cecil Boyer, (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

Dumas Demons Upset Herd; Defeat Whitefaces 44-62

were dismissed Thursday in

Are Dismissed

bus strike going on right at

the same time which would

have given them an excuse to

start something, except for the

flag business being a quicker

In the same letter Shirley was critical of the way U.S. news media handled the flag

incident in Panama. He said: "The only papers

reason."

In the stories dealing with the history of The Brand, "The Reporter" has always been credited as the first newspaper published here, started in 1901 by Frank L. Vanderburgh. A card from Claud Higgins in Amarillo and stories it believe if you will be the content of the stories dealing with the content of the stories defeat 44-62 in district play.

In the game played Friday at Domas, the Demons could do nothing wrong as their defense kept the Herd's sharpshooters of the Herd's sharpshooters

a mathematics teacher in Bal- this: "If you have kept up I fairly good reports, but I'm sor- flag in front of the school, but boa, Canal Zone High School think that by now you can easily to see that newsweek must I fully expected all the excite-which he says is "the best high ly see that except for the flag have been written by a Latin ment to be over by the first school I've ever been in."

Letters to his mother got a settled by the Zone authorities didn't bother to make more bit behind as a result of the Panarpanians had kept out than a haphazard survey of the effect that it was all getting a Pananta incident, but recently of it) there has been nothing situation." of it) there has been nothing situation.

done whatsoever by the U.S. Even the school principal, time the flag was taken down other than to protect its proper- Shirley says, (where the entire no one bothered the kids at all. ncident was sparked) has been Also if there had been nothing ty and lives of its citizens."

.ncident was sparked) has been Also if there had been nothing the adds: "I think this is borne unable to give out the correct in the newspapers about this, Around out by statements by responsistory, "but he has orders not to be people in Washington; there do so; therefore he just suffers never have gotten the idea of ble people in Washington; there do so; therefore he just suffers

she has received a number of we see are those printed in Pan- ited by Shirley as "kicking off"

tetters and a copy of the Canal ama and they were full of al- the rioting that resulted. In a let-

Zone's own newspaper, "Spill most nothing but lies and dis- er dated Jan. 10, Shirley wrote:

tortions for several days; even

election year and there was a thing about it." Shirley told his mother he is pleased with the way Americans in the area acted during the troubled days. "You will just have to take my word tor it," he wrote, "that everyone here has acted in a manner of which any U.S. citizen could be proud, I am certainly not ashamed of the kids who, like my teenager, get excited they do a lot of stupid things. I've even seen people today who I think, have better sense who told me thay went to see some to the events. Well, you don't better business for the events. Well, you don't better business for the events. Well, you don't better business for the events. Thousand, D. C. McWhorter, of the events. Well, you don't better business for the events.

could have been trouble even seeing all the untruths being coming over to put up their without the flag as this is an printed but unable to do any. flag. I understand it was to have tion, but like most of those things, a group of rabble-rousers tagged along and got things going good. It seems to me they could to keep things order-

(Continued on Page 2)

Lynda Sue Hewitt, Hereford, Lynda Sue Hewitt, Levelland and Indiana Lynda Sue Lynda Su

The Herd scoped pine points from the free throw line and eight from the field while the Demons dropped in 17 points 13 from the charity line and two

field goals.

Sooring for the Hereford High quintet were Haney with four on a bucket and two free tosses;



Herd reaches out to grab a rebound. Sond- 1-AAA clash, the Whitefaces are again fied wiched between the Hereford cages and Jim with Levelland for the top spot after the Haney (43) is an unidentifiable member of 64-44 upset loss to Dumas. (Staff Photo)

IN ACTION AT DUMAS, Earl Jackson for the the Demon squad. As a result of the District

Town

distorted stories sent from here

So writes Karl Wilson Shirley

were printed in the papers."

Sale of tickets to the general public for the Feb. 8 annual banquet of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will start Feb. 1, Chamber Manager Bill Thompson said Saturday. Sale so far has been imited to members only, and up to Saturday noon, 206 of the 850 Charges Against tickets had been sold.

Sherry Patterson of Hereford Amarille Man has been named costume mistress for the Abilene Christian College production of "The Tea College production of The Tea House of the August Moon." She is a 1960 graduate of Hereford High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patter-

from Claud Higgins in Amarilo any will check you will check you will find that D. R. Gots had the first paper in Highway will find the Dathon presented to Judge to Hereford. He moved it from Allia to Hereford, and it was called "The Searchlight."

The Searchlight."

The searchlight. The search and with the cannot prove the detendant was ford.

U. S. Highway & Association or organ, which is persued in Hereford, has a new offset printed publication depicting scenes along the defendant."

The change was filed in Deaf following an accident near Willows, The organisation's nealed in Fairview, Okla. April 18-38.

The motion presented to Judge to Dimons was Hulon Kirthand, Sp guard for the Demons, which is persued in Hereford, has a new offset printed publication depicting scenes along the defendant was injured in the accident and that he defendant was injured in the accident and that he defendant was injured in the accident and that he defendant was injured in the accident and that he defendant was injured in the accident and that he defendant was injured in the accident and that he defendant was injured in the accident and that he defendant was injured in the accident and that he accident and that he accident and that he defendant was injured in the accident and that he defendant was injured in the accident and that he cannot prove the defendant was injured in the accident and that he cannot prove the defendant was injured in the accident and that he cannot prove the defendant was injured in the accident and that he cannot prove the defendant was injured in the accident and that he squad to pace the Dumas in the first had the first and the first and the first had the first and the first had the first and that he cannot prove the defendant was injured in the accident and the first had the first ha

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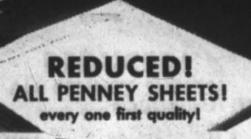
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Mail...

(Continued from page 1) next morning, Grady stated "But, with this change; noted, "this type of service

now impossible." He added that if anyone is

Cotton...

(Continued from page 1) weevil committee made up of one member from each of 23 High Plains counties, involves chemical spraying of some 160,000 acres of cotton an average of three times this autumn. PCG said success of the program depends on killing weevils immediately prior to the time they go into hibernation. The organization sees the possibility that "the entire 2 million High Plains cotton acres may be infested if not/controlled."

They pointed out that the boll weevil, once practically un-known on the Caprock, moved 20 miles farther north during the 1963 season

REA...

(Continued from page 1) these specialists appearing on that portion of the program: C. Wayne Keese, Texas A&M Extension Service; R. V. Thurman, conservation engineer with Portland Cement Association; Dave W. Sherill, irrigation specialist with Extension Service, Lubbock; Dan C. Huckabee, area engineer SCS, Amarillo; and W. L. Broadhurst, chief hydrologist for High Plains Water Conservation District, Lubbock.

Cost of irrigation will be discussed by Sam Morgan, coordinator, and Ray Simpson, power use advisor for Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op; and John Shanklin, USDA, REA agricultural engineer, Albuquerque. John Shanklin, REA irrigation

specialist, will conduct a panel. The program will end at 3:40 with drawing for door prizes.

New ...

(Continued from page 1) Secretary of State Dean Rusk is expected to certify the new asons will have until March 15 to secure their receipts for voting in the federal elections only. The new double-system of

lection costs considerably, some predicting the cost may be in-

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Lloyd Pool

Hereford ...

though it is a temptation as know the best thing to do is just dence of damage, but not too hear, about it over the radio or see it on television."

In a letter dated Jan. 13, Shirley wrote: "I don't believe the tact the postmaster since the troops here. It is true that the office here "is interested in high school kids disobeyed an restoring this service to Here- order, but it was done as an act of pride and faith in our country rather than to be disobedient. Every thing else is the result of mob violence from the Panamanians who have been misled by hoodlums and communists.'

As to the violence itself that resulted, Shirley told his mother: "There are great numbers of people who took advantage of this to loot stores and do just as they wished. There has been no violence of any sort in the Zone except in places that it borders with Panama, and that thrown. There has been snipping from buildings in Panama, but mostly directed against a few border Zone buildings.

"Everyone has pretty well stayed at home during this Sharp... "Everyone has pretty well time unless they were working or doing necessary shopping.'

As to experiences of people ama proper, Shirley wrote: "I is the father of two sons. am sure some of the people who

Dumas...

(Continued from page 1) closed the point spread several Dumas, forced the Whitefaces to shoot from the outside and effectively controled the boards.

As the fourth quarter drew to a close with Dumas out in front by a wide margin, both Hill and Haney fouled out for the Whitefaces. Coach Cuby Kitchens pulled his three remaining starters from the field sending Gary Roberson, Gary Stagner, and Kenny Justice out on the

Moreno and Stevens were already in the game filling the slots vacated by Haney and Hill. As the final buzzer sounded, the Demons owned an upset victory over the Herd, 44-62.

creased by as much as 25 per-

ed "all citizens of Texas" to Titanate Danger pay their poll taxes anyway to In obedience to a Warrant of qualify them to vote in all elections."

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sure that some of them man- FRIO NEWS aged to exaggerate plenty. I personally know people who

many. As to the Panamanian people themselves, the Spillway (the

Zone's own newspaper) wrote:
... A very few American interested in a mail contract people of the United States have and has a vehicle traveling to Amarillo each day should contract anything to be ashamed of in the action of U.S. civilians and along the boundary line in Colon and Panama City. Such mobs, incited to a frenzy by agitators and mass communication media, are scarcely representative of their countrymen.

By far the majority of reports from individual families indicate that in the areas in which they reside their Panamanian neighbors reassured them of their deep friendship and advised them that their Panamanian neighbors would protect them from the mobs."

Governor Robert J. Fleming, Jr. of the Canal Zone offered this advice to Zone citizens: Keep your blood pressure down, ignore unfair and slanted only as deep as rocks can be publicity and continue to do your work to the best of your ability. This will be a major contribution from each of you."

(Continued from page 1) of the local chapter of the Salwho fled to the Zone from Pan- vation Army. He is married and

In a statement to The Brand. came in from Panama had some Sharp said: "Hereford has been narrow escapes, but I'm also my home for a number of years and I am currently operating a business here. I am interested in Herford's future both from the standpoint of a residence as well as a business man. I have no special interest in this times to within four points. But post other than a genuine desire to contribute my service win, Mrs. Homer West and Mrs. toward the future development and betterment of the city I

have chosen as my home. "If elected, I will spend whatever time is necessary and do the job to the best of my abili-

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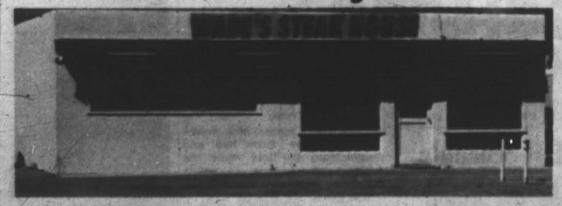
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seizure to me directed, in the above-entitled cause, I have Most state officials, however, seized and taken into my posexpressed fear that he amend- session the following-described voting is expected to hike the e- ment banning poll tax payments merchandise to wit: 11 one galas a requisite to vote for feder- lon cans and 21 one half pint al candidates will seriously cur- cans of an article labeled in part tail this week's poll tax pay- (can) X-33 Water Repellent clear formulated from Dupont One official put it like this: Tyzor Organic Titanate Danger. We have many citizens now liv- For the causes set forth in the ing in Deaf Smith County who libel now pending in the U. S. have come here during recent District Court for the Northern booms. They will be eligible to District of Texas, at Amarillo I vote by next November anyway, hereby give notice to all perbut they will not be interested sons claiming the said describin city or county elections. For ed merchandise, or knowing or this reason, doubtless we will having anything to say why the see many of the 'free' poll tax same should not be condemned receipts issued between now and and forfeited, and the proceeds thereof distributed according to the prayer of the libel, that they be and appear before the said Court, to be held in and for the Northern District of Texas, at the United States Court Room, in the City of Amarillo on the 24th day of February 1964, at 10:00 o'clock on the forenoon of that day; if the same shall be a day of jurisdiction, otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction thereafter, then and there to interpose a claim for the same, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

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There are cars around with evidence of damage, but not too Cattlemen Attend School In Kansas

By Mrs. Owen Andrews and Mrs. Charles Self Three men from this area,

Bill Struve, Charles Frye and Jack Higgins, attended a school for stockmen" at Garnet, Kan. last week.

Mrs. Charles Frye and Tracie flew to Vinita, Okla., Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns son, formerly of this community. She returned home Saturday with the group who went to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer, Cory and Kristi, visited with Mr. and Mrs Keith Hodges, Kim and Paige, in Amarillo Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yarby and family of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch of Black visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins and family Sun-

Mrs. Tony Balios and Jay of Lubbock, and Mrs. George Blanton and Jimmy of Idalou visited Wednesday with Mrs. Earl Harkins; Russell, Sandie and Terrie Harkins.

WMU met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Owen Andrews when Mrs. Jack Rogers reviewed the home mission book, "Apogee." Present were Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Glenn Williams, Mrs. Charles Self, Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Mrs. Edger Vinson, Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Mrs. Earl Harkins, Mrs. Frank Robbins, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mrs. B. H. Bald-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams (Continued on Page 6)

J. D. Stronger, and a guest, Mrs. Jeanette Wolf.

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(Continued from page 2) and daughters went to Fort ing, techniques, composition, Mrs. Williams' brother, the Rev. Elvin Joe Chafin, pastor of Bennett Baptist Church near Mineral Wells. They also attended church there. Mr. Chafin is a student at Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. Their mother, Mrs. Floyd Chafin, who has been visiting in Fort Worth, returned with the Williams to her home

> in Lubbock. Visiting the Glenn Williams Wednesday night last week were nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. White of Amhurst.

Attending the Baptist laymen's conference in Lubbock from Frio Baptist Church were the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Fine, Edgar Vinson and Bill Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Brewer and Tommy of Midland visited the Harlan Barbers and the James Bullard family during the weekend. Also visiting the Barbers and the Bullards were their brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franklin, Lenorah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone of Tahoka visited Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell Saturday and Sunday. They are long-time friends, having been neighbors in Tahoka for nany years.

Miss Linda Hogue of Slaton visited the Harlen Frye home last week. Miss Hogue is the fiancee of Kenneth Frye.

Visiting the Homer West home recently were his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Charry of Erick, Okla

Among those attending the livestock show in Amarillo Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Bill, Cheryl and Beverly Cole; T. L. Sparkman Jr., and Tests" the Frank Robbins family. Bill's calf, which won reserve grand championship of the show at Monday.

Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Mrs. Floyd Cole and daughters visited Mrs. Spicer Gripp, Nancy and Kim Gripp, Sunday after-

Edgar Vinson spent Thursday night with his father, D. D. Vinson in a convelescant home in Amarillo. Friday morning the father was taken to an Amarillo hospital for tests and treatment. He has been in ill health for some time.

T. L. Sparkman Jr. visited Mr.

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I-H Speaking

The junior and senior 4-H public speaking groups met at the Community Center Jan. 21.

Speakers for the junior group were Edward Hammett, Teresa McAndrews, and Tommy Bezner. Lis Williamson was topic mistress. She gave each member present a toole for a short extemporaneous speech.

Teresa McAndrews received the traveling tropby for being the best speaker. Most improved speaker was Tommy Benzer, best topic speaker was tied between Elise Beene, Lisa Williamson and Tommy Benzner, and best evaluator was Teresa McAndrews.

Members present in the junior group were Teresa McAndrews, Lisa Williamson, Elise Beene, Tommy Bezner and Edward Hammett. Leaders present were Mrs. Alvin Smith and Dar-

The senior meeting was called to order by Lou Ann Witkowski. Virgil Dodson announced that the practice meeting for the county contest speeches will be Feb. 4 and 18. He will tape the speeches the 4th and play them back the 18th. Public speaking contest will be held Feb. 29.

Topicmaster for the day was Joel Williamson, who called for extemporaneous speeches by Maura McAndrews and Lou Ann Witkowski.

Best topic speaker was Maura McAndrews, for her talk on "How I Studied for Semester

Carole Clearman, Joyce Bezner, and Nancy Smith present-Hereford the previous week, ed prepared speeches. Joann placed fifth in the Tri-State show Marshall, last meeting's winner of the traveling trophy, presented the trophy to Joyce Gezner for her speech on "American-

> Duties assigned for the next meeting will be: gerneal evaluator, Lou Ann Witkowski; Toast-

Look Who's

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henry Fortenberry are the parents of and Mrs. Ed West in Amarillo a daughter, Heather, born Jan. Monday. The Wests are former 23 at 1:31 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

13. LOST AND FOUND residents of the Hereford area Among those attending the Parhandle Hereford Breeders' dogs. Black and white. fe- association banquet in Amarillo males. Reward. Call Arnold Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. B-13-14-30-3p H. D. Robbins, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr.

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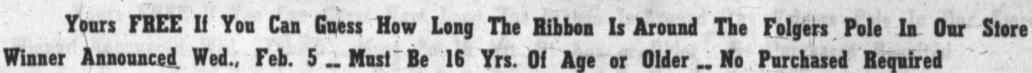




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(Staff Photo)

Assembly Programs Variety Of Entertainment

month, presenting a musical in music with inexpensive in-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Imig ap- program of novelty instruments. struments he had made himself. brothers, Ted 24, and Pickens peared at the Stanton Junior Imig is a versatile entertainer He discovered by carving out 27. Cy thinks getting "student High School auditorium last and offered something different

Stanton Rhymes

GROWING UP!!! By Kathy Fooks

You think growing up is easy? It's as hard as a still day being breezy.

It's a thing we do because we must, And we feel we have to do it or we'll bust. First comes changing up our hair do-Up-sweep, down sweep, oh my, pooh! !

Shall we rat it, flip it out or under? Is growing up worth all this I wonder. Our lips become as pale as death we say-We must start wearing lipstick right away.

Our lashes aren't becoming, not a bit-It's mascara that we need to make a hit. Bobby-socks to wear for dress??? Not us!

It's silk hase that we need or make a fuss. And last year's sweaters simply do not fit, The style is wrong - we need the bulky knit. Our posture needs some changing up, we feel,

Then walk, head high - don't slouch and be a wreck-Of course your ankles may give way, And you may break your neck.

You think growing up is easy? It's as hard as a still day-being breezy. It's a thing we do because we must, And we feel we have to do it or we'll bust.

OH, BEAUTIFUL STAR

By Cy Moore

So long ago - this very night, There was a star which shone quite bright; It shone on the shepherds far below, Who watched their sheep on the moon-lit snow. It led three men who came that night, To a new born king - "The Lord of Light." It warmed the angels who came from above, To offer prayer, and give their love.

The shepherds as they watched their sheep, Were drawn by the star to the manger keep, They brought no gifts of bronze or gold, But in their hearts the praise they told. They left the manger there that night, Returned to their sheep and told of the light. The stary they told, should help us tonight. To go to all nations and tell of the light.

The kings had heard of the new born child, And traveled far in the night so mild. They brought their gifts of myrrh and gold, And as they came their story told,

This "Prince of Peace," this "Lord of Light," helped us as we came tonight, To praise his name and do the right.

The angels as they came from above, Were welcomed down with warmth and love. Though in a manger crude he lay, He helped all those who went his way, He loved all those who loved not him, And while he lived, his life was dim. ould we not let our light shine bright? that star that winter night?

pieces of redwood that they of the six weeks" is quite an could be tuned to a diatonic musical scale and played like a

Imig also collected cow and sheep bells, tuned them and put nandles on them making another novelty instrument. Filling bottles with water and blowing across them also presented another unusual instrument of music.

Some other instruments he had made were musical skillets, tin cans and organ chimes. Imig has pleased many audiences through television and radio with his individual contribution Student Office, and musical personality.

Paul J. Siebenmann appeared at Stanton Junior High December 12. He presented the students an entertaining yet truthful program on alcoholism and narcotics. He was dressed as the 'tall Texan''. Siebermann is 6 feet, 4 inches tall, giving him the reputation of being a tall Sims in the office this semester Texan since he is from San An- will be Kandis Hill, Patsy Smith, tonio. The past 12 years he has Jennifer Barnett, Deborah Thobeen working with youth and mas, Elaine Stovall, Sherri faculty in schools helping to Marsh, Jan Miller, Katherine solve the problems of teenagers Miller, Susan Ballard, Sherri becoming alcoholics and dope Damron and Mary Ellen Mar-

Siebenmann used David Brink, Chris Hutcherson, Carol These girls will replace Suzan-Todd and Deborah Thomas as ne Hart, Reginia Hampton, Ca-

his assistants.

Using entertaining props and Jan Scott, Carrol Todd and good stories mostly about Tex- Mary Stoy who worked in the as, he won the audience's atten- office during the first semester, tion and also gave them some advice about alcohol, narcotics these girls perform are picking and tobacco. Siebenmann stated in one of his poems "Remember more is learned from eyes that see, and ears that hear. Attention is the word! The Romance of Tomorrow a book of poems written for Texas youths tson, Susan White, Linda Glenn by Siebenmann, was presented Cynthia McMinn, Joyce Curtsinto the Stanton Junior High Li-

Red Cross Ends Active Season

The Junior Red Cross has been active during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season. We have made 100 place mats like a checker board, favors for Thanksgiving and large wall decorations of turkeys, fruit and

pilgrims. We have as our "special" project Miss Charlene Nelson who is a patient in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. She is there as a tion of books, games, cross-word result of a car accident, leaving puzzles and toys for the hospi-her the only survivor. The Red tals, children's wards and veter-Cross sent her a gift of pajamas, and each homeroom has taken a week to send her a card of our International Art Show at cheer Some of courses of the students sent to them just before Christmas. cheer. Some of our students the community Center in No-have received mail from her o-vember and also the showing of The March of Dimes Assem-

Cy Moore, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Moore, born August 29, 1951, is the second "student of the six weeks" for the seventh grade. Cy's favorite color is blue, his favorite

March" is his favorite song. His is in the sixth grade and Stan choice of books is Tom Saw- Jr., his older brother, His first Steve's family o on sists of do you think of being student of Stan, his father; Margaret, his the six weeks?" was to say he mother, D'Shaun his sister, who thought it is quite enjoyable.

reaction to the question "What



EDITOR AND ASSISTANT editor of The Dogie posed for a picture this last week while busily getting copy ready for this issue. Seated is Joyce Curtsinger, editor, with Russell Phillips, assistant editor. (Staff Photo)

The Dogie

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Pupils Buckle Down For New Term After Busy First Half

taking of semester tests.

Although the students had a determined a success.

By Linda Jacobsen

movie was "Ben Hur" and his

favorite piece of music is Sym-

Cy enjoys his hobbies of rock

collecting and homework. His

favorite food is banana pudding

and his favorite book was The

Cy likes to think of himself as

being something like Van Cliburn. Cy's family includes his

mother and father, two sisters,

Mandi 16, and Sandra 20; two

Steve Sigman, the 14-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sig-

man, 127 Ave. F, was born No-

vember 10, 1949. Steve is the

second student to be chosen

"student of the six weeks" from

the eighth grade. His favorite

color is red, his hobbies are

stamp and coin collecting. Some

of these date around 1900. Steve

must have enjoyed The Great

Escape for it is his favorite

movie and the "Great Escape

Girls who will help Mrs. John

son, Linda Brooks, Shannon Wa-

ger Levenie Benefiled, Cheryl

Solomon, Mary Ellen Robinson

ly Rush and Marsha Hardwick

who were student librarians du-

These girls are the ones who help the students find the books

ring the first semester.

Quest of the Sea Otters.

phony No. 6.

only busy, but exciting. Some of leader try-outs were held. After Dogies played some great foot- southern assemblies were pre-Tuesday, Jan. 21 started a the more outstanding events we the run-off it was determined ball games and we are looking sented throughout the first senew semester for the students review are these: Open house that the cheerleaders were Pat- forward to seeing more thrilling mester. They were varied from and teachers at Stanton Junior took place on the evening of sy Smith, Deborah Thomas and basketball games.

High. The first semester and Nov. 14, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan Miller for the eighth grade The Stanton Junior High ringing. first half of the school year was Invitations were sent to all par- and Patricia Hill, Margaret marching band went to contest completed Thursday, Jan. 16 ents and a great number turned Phipps and Suzanne Oglesby for in Canyon and received a I ratand Friday, Jan. 17 with the out. Exhibits were displayed in the seventh grade.

were hard at work making out homeroom officers were elected, like the student body has carried The first semester was not mittee was elected and cheer- into the basketball season. The to join. They hold their meet- highlighted with the election of

Cy Moore And Steve Sigman

Are 'Students Of Six Weeks'

some roaring assemblies during presented the school assembly holiday Monday, the teachers Earlier in the semester the the football season and it looks program on January 10.

ing. We wish them luck in the all the rooms. The event was The cheerleaders have led coming contest this spring. They

Mr. Mercer formed a science the Red Cross executive com- the traditional school spirit over club for the students who wanted ings on weekdays after school new homeroom officers, the reand study all points in science. maining part of the basketball assistant editor for the Dogie. season. National Library Week, He is a seventh grade student Texas Public School Week and of the Dogie during his eighth well as homeroom and pep as-

Many colorful and enjoyable coming months.

puppet shows to singing and bell

The choirs presented a Christmas program for the public and also for the school assembly. They have also presented the program at some of the civic

The second semester will be Russell Phillips was elected season and the coming track this year and will be the editor more southern assemblies as semblies will be held during the

Stanton Continues to Enroll New Students as Second Semester Opens

Novel Program Presented by Stanton Choirs

By Phyllis Richardson The choirs of Stanton Junior High presented a program at the junior high auditorium last

Silver Bells" by the seventh girls, "O, Tannenbaum" by the ghth grade girls, Deck the on the Mountain" by the seventh Juan Anguinano. grade girls, "Rockin' All Night"
by the eighth grade girls, "Away
in A Manger" by the eight h
grade girls, "O Come All Ye

Maidonado, Larna
Walrd, and Alice Myers are the
new eighth-grade girls. Gilbert
Moreno, Mitchell Martin, Wesseventh and eighth grade girls' the eighth grade.

While the choirs sang in the balcony store window sicenes were presented on stage by Tom Lesley, Regina Hampton, Charles Atchley, Bill McMinn, Jeff Rendon, Larry Koper, Bill y Jorde, Caridice Neal, Tom Mo-Pierson, and Mike Beauchamp. Gowan, Harry Vogler, Joette The Boy's choir was in charge Hanna, Trent Taylor, Uman of the stage setting and lighting. Black, Cleo Torres, Daniel Gra- Robert Godfrey is the Stanton nado, Nicolas Preito, Junior Junior High choir director.

New students continue to enroll in Stanton Junior - High ment exceeds that of last year.

The students who have enrolled in the last two six weeks are Donna Parker, Oralio Jaime, Yolanda Arellano, Esmeralda Aguero, Esperanza Aguero, Iova alazar, Genoveva Mancha, Esther Pinon, Sandra Yarbrough, and Marie Rodgers, who are all seventh grade girls.

New seventh-grade boys in-"Silver Bells" by the seventh and eighth grade girls "Jingle Bells" by the seventh grade girls "O. Tannenbaum" by the Joe Ramerez, Joel Arellano, Jesse Zepeda, Jack Messer, Celeighth grade girls, Halls" by the eighth grade girls, Manuel Gonzales, Michael Say"Jolly Old St. Nicholas," by the les, Joe Kenneth Rodgers, and

grade girls, "O Come All Ye Moreno, Mitchell Martin, Wes-grade girls, 'Silent Night' by the seventh and eighth grade girls and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" by the Hoffman are all new students in

We welcome these students to Stanton Junior High.

Fodder Box

Ernie Williams, Jimmy Childers, and Johnny Cornelius presented the third place trophy to Some of the many tasks which Mr. Quattlebaum in the school assembly Wednesday, Jan. 22. up absence slips, answering the The trophy was presented on betelephone and keeping the office half of the eighth grade basketball boys and their coaches. The Librarians for the second se-mester will be Phyllis Richardboys won third in the Clovis Friendship tournament Jan. 17.

> The Stanton Junior High tournament will be held Feb. 6-7-8 the Stanton Gym.

and Jean Keeth. They will re-place Cynthia Hanna, Terri Townsend, Linda Jacobsen, Shel-On February 6, will be th next southern assembly program which will feature Tommy and his Alaskan Huskies.

The Texas history and geograthey need, keep the library neat, phy students have been busy checking out books and many with their projects. The results other jobs. of their work may be seen in This semester will be the first the classrooms, Mrs. Mildred time the library has had audio- Ramey, Mr. Jesse Geron and visual assistants to help with the Mr. Clyde Coleman are the Texudio-visual machines. The au- as history and geography teachdio-visual assistants are Chris ers. . Hutcherson and Bill Don Hair.

> Letters to the student body at Stanton have been received from Boys Ranch and the Whitefac

wer the holidays. Iocal work by the Junior and bly will be held February 25, in We are continuing our collections. Senior High school art groups, the Stanton Auditorium.



in art work or in miniature designs such as Texas history program. the one above. This is Mary Sue Gooch

MANY PROJECTS at Stanton are portrayed shown with the house she constructed for a (Staff Photo)



ing their head and wondering

ing that once housed the old

Furr Food store on West Third.

The structure has been com-

or, we discovered a fact that

we're sure most people have

This year, according to Mrs.

Barkley, is the 18th year for

the Campfire girls to run the

concession stand at the an-

nual Jr. Livestock Show.

Rotary Club, started the con-

that the Rotarians took over the

calf show, and have continued

it with the new organization.

money for their group and real-

·HB-

And while writing the above,

we discovered another inter-

terring to someone as a campthen

speaking of the organization

words. Confused? So are we,

SIZE

750x14

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write it.

ly turn-out for the event.

that we have seen recently.

pencils?

overlooked.

by Melvin Young

A friend recently remarked: he didn't know the half of it.

We recently completed mov. They couldn't tell the difference, level. ing the Brand to its new home they said, since the water heaton West Fourth, and things have ex had not been lighted. ly, after moving in and getting faced over the past week. the machinery set, we called in the electricians to complete their work: the plumbers and carpenters to pick up the loose ends; move the things that could not be moved until we vacatedthe old building, and a dozen of other little details that could not be done beforehand. All went fairly well until one of the boys in the mechanical department informed us that the water cooler was spurting "hot" water. Sure enough, when we started checking, every faucet in the shop contained only hot water .no cold . . . just hot.

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Hereford area, has announced his candidacy for the City Commission. Sharp will seek election to Place 4, while Bill Howard, incumbent commissioner, will try for reelection to Place 3.

Howard filed earlier this week. To date, Howard and Albert Maxwell are the only candidates to file for Place 3, while Place 4 seems to be getting a little crowded. Sharp, latest to file for the post, will be opposed by Gerlald Hale and Mike Justice.

Millard Shivers, candidate for The cause of the malfunction Texas Commissioner of Agriculwas finally discovered. In con- ture, Jropped by the office this necting the water from the old week. It seems that the state Things never get dull abound building to the new construction, candidates are beginning to stir, a newspaper office". Of course, the plumbers tied on to a hot- and we might possibly have water pipe rather than a cold. some interesting races on this

Shivers, 46 years of age, hails from Waco and has been serving been a little hectic around the But then, that's just one of as Director of Organization for place to say the least. Natural- the many problems that we have the Texas Farm Bureau, a position which he held from March, 1956, until January of For the most part, things this year. He has resigned to have gone along pretty well, seek the office of Commissioner and we're real happy to be in of Agriculture. He is a Demoour new building. It is wrather crat and will probably oppose comical however, to see grown incumbent commissioner White. people wandering around with that dazed look, scratchin the May primary.

> where the pencil sharpeners Don't forget to pay your poll tax. Since the ratification of the might be . . . or, for that 24th amendment by North Damatter, where in heck are the kota, the poll tax will not be necessary for voting in national election, but if you plan to cast And speaking of moving, we your vote for state and local have noticed that Jimmie Roboffice seekers, then you will erts is about to complete his need the poll tax receipt. Many move. Jim has leased the buildpeople will be confused on this. and it is possible that many will not go to the polls because they do not know exactly what to do. pletely remodeled and sports But the man that holds a poll one of the most unusual fronts tax receipt has nothing to worry about. He's eligible to vote in both state and national con-In visiting this week with Mrs. Phil Barkley, campfire counsel-

A detailed explanation will be carried elsewhere in this issue of The Brand.

The gentleman stopped to talk to the wee girl who was making mud pies on the sidewalk. "My word," he exclaimed,

'you're pretty dirty, aren't you, The campfire organization, my little girl?"" sponsored in Hereford by the "Yes", she replied, "but I'm prettier clean.' cession stand the same year

Ivory is heavier than water.

The girls appreciate the oppor-Tarantulas have no sense of

tunity to make a little extra hearing. Over' 100 tornados a year

trike the U.S. Grasshoppers can jump a dis-

esting fact. When you're re- tance 20 times their length.

fire is one word. If you're 100,000 persons in the U. S. . . . Camp Fire Girls of Am-Some sea snakes of Pollynesia erica, then campfire is two

are extremely poisonous

and frankly, we'll probably Scrap ivory is burned to form get it wrong the next time we a black pigment for artists.

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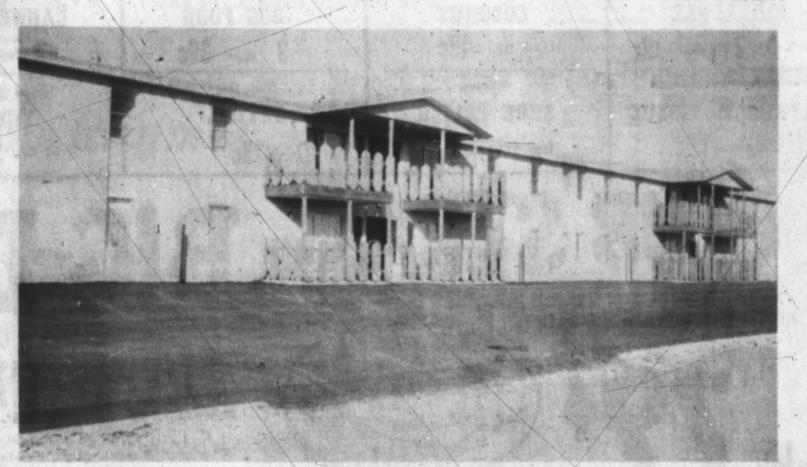
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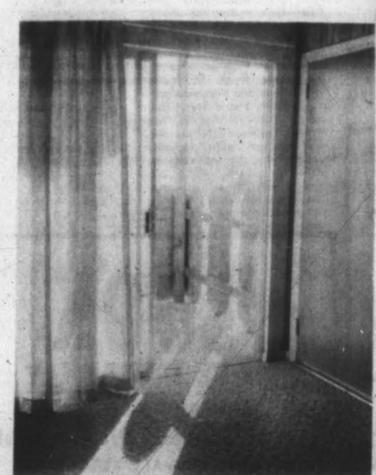
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Dale Stevens, Society Editor

CELEBRATES 94th BIRTHDAY - Mrs. Robert H. Byrd was honored on her birthday Friday afternoon with an open house in the home sas by covered wagon in 1887. of her daughter, Mrs. H. V. McCabe, Dawn.

About 20 guests gathered to help her celebrate. Mrs. Byrd came to Texas from Arkan-

(Staff Photo)

Hereford Patriarche Militant, sign. Bar Conducted by Man University Markets and Patriarche Militant, sign. Bar Conducted by Man University Markets and Patriarche Militant, sign. Bar Conducted by Man University Markets and Patriarche Militant, sign. Bar Conducted by Man University Markets and Patriarche Militant, sign. Bar Conducted by Man University Markets and Patriarche Militant, sign. Bar Conducted by Man University Markets and Patriarche Militant, sign. Bar Call Photo Conducted by Man University Markets and Patriarche Militant, sign. Bar Call Photo Ca

Amarillo Palo Duro Patriarcha Reid, accountant; Harold Og- Guy Lawrence, officer of the Militant Canton and Auxiliary den, sentinel, O. O. Smith, pic-No. 38 met at the Oddfellows kett, and A. Franks, banner bearer. Temple Jan. 17 for a supper, bearer. social hour, and joint installa-

Reid and Lady Anna Conklin, Lady Ann Chamberlain, left Mae Smith, secretary-treasurer; the history of the building of the adjutants; Capt. R. Vern and aide; Lady Betty Reid, secretary-treasurer; Lady Ada Hollabaugh, chaplain; national capitol and noted that plan their work carefully after consideration of all tasks. A.R. and Lady Ruth Rogers, surer; Lady Edna Schuster, of-chaplains, and Major R. O.O. ficer of the day; Lady Maxie na Love, flag bearer; Lady Alta Mrs. Watter Johnson was hos-and Lady Bernyce Smith, sen-Clark, reporter, and Lady Sadie Davis, sentry, and Lady Ruth tess for the meeting. Others tinel and sentry. All women Franks, musician.

talled were Lady Theima Bridwell, president; Lady Reba
Lydia Hopson, president. After
a short business session, the installation service was held.
Members of the installation
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They are assigned subject in response to roll call.

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"Household Hints." She warned
members that the accumulation of the der the Dome of Freedom' was
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presidents.

Installed were Sam Smith, caparello Patriarchs officers tain; R. E. Barrett, lieutenant; Lady Anna Conklin. The tables Besuford, Mrs. B. F. Markham, were laid with white cloths and ton capitain; W. G. Marshall, enson, chaplain; Ben Conklin, (Continued on Page 2)

Wesley Roberson, Mrs. C. E. Besuford, Mrs. B. F. Markham, were laid with white cloths and Cook, and Mrs. A. N. Hopson.

Amarillo Auxiliary officers in stalled wre Lady Lydia Hopson, member gave a short report on stalled were Lady Theima Brid- past president; Lady Ona Ber- her assigned subject in response Rogers, musician.

Mrs. Byrd Celebrates Her Ninety-Fourth Birthday Friday

bert H. Byrd was celebrated 17 presidents. She is an ardent is well-informed on current is- Since her husband's death, grandchildren and nine great-24, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. V. McCabe, Dawn. 4 bout 20 guests called to pay her

Mrs. Byrd was born in Hinds-ville, Madison County, Ark., in 1870. The town was named for her mother's family. Her father, a veteran of the Confederate Army, came to Hindsville from Alabama to teach. Her mother was one of his students before their marriage. "I was rocked in the cradle of the Confederacy," laughs Mrs. Byrd.

In 1887 the family arrived by covered wagon in Bartlett, Texas, In 1888, she and Robert H. Byrd, a farmer, were married in-Miami. They moved to Panhandle in 1916 and had one daughter, Mrs. McCabe. He died in

During the span of Mrs

New President Of La Afflatus Is Mrs. Hopson

Mrs. A. N. Hopson was elected president of La Afflatus Estudio Club for 1964-65 during the club meeting Tuesday evening. She and other new officers will be installed during the last club meeting in May.

All officers recommended by the nominating committee were elected. Others who will serve

Hereford Patriarchs Militant sign; Ray Chapman, chaplain; clerk; A. R. Rogers, account-canton and Auxiliary No. 36 and Vernia Prescott, clerk; Carl ant; Dwain Pittenger, sentinel; 31 at the Community Center; they voted to sponsor the Happy Bluebird Group.

Hereford Auxiliary officers in Mrs. Wesley Roberson. Each

present were Mrs. Emmett Zetszche gave reports on the licer, and the program was pre- the world he creates, and abmembers of the team are past "Hereford Patriarchs officers Hostesses for the social hour Hale, Mrs. George Suggs, Mrs.



Engaged .

Austin by the delegates.

with an open house Friday, Jan. admirer of President Johnson. sues, and she maintains a strong Mrs. Byrd has lived near Dawn grandchildren. March 1 Wedding

Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Patton, Seminole, have announced the Celia Fay, and John Robert Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Simpson Sr., 113 Star Street.

March 1 has been selected for the wedding date. The double ring ceremony will be read by the Rev. N. S. Daniels, minis-ter of the First Methodist Church, Seminole, in the home of the parents of the bride-to-be west of Seminole.

Mrs. Curtis C. Allphin Jr., Seminole, will be her sister's matron of honor. Joe Nelson, Dimmitt, will be best man for his brother-in-law.

Miss Patton is Castro County Home Demonstration Agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, with headquarters in Dimmitt. A graduate of Seminole High School, she received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from the University of Texas.

Her fiance is a graduate of Dimmitt High School and Texas Technological College, with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. He is a dairy farm-

An engagement coffee was given by Mrs. H. H. Carlile, Miss Patton's great aunt, in Dimmitt Saturday, Jan. 25, from 10-12 a.m. Guests were received by Mrs. Carlile, Miss Patton, her mother, and the mother of

the prospective bridegroom. Mrs. Edgar Ramey, Mrs. Sid Sheffy, Mrs. Raymons Wilson, Mrs. Sam Gilbreath, Mrs. Tom Bice, Mrs. Joe Nelson, Mrs. Bill Simpson, Mrs. Ourtis C. Allphin Jr., Mrs. Bob Bergeron, Mrs. Pete Wright, Mrs. T. G. McKinney, Mrs. Rachel Hunter, Mrs. Rayphard Smithson, Mrs. Fred Axe, Mrs. Raymond Hance, and Miss Dorothy Wright were members of the house party.

Social Calendar

Monday, Jan. 27 El Liano Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jack Meredith for a program on first aid, presented by Mrs. Ivan Block. Music Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Bill Thomp-

a program on jazz music. Tuesday, Jan. 28 Young Mothers Study Club

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son, with Miss Dameron as cohostess, Mrs. Penn will present

Winter Care Of Roses Discussed For Garden Club

"January is the time to spray roses and evergreens with dormant spray," Mrs. Charles Hood, club horticulturist, reminded members of Garden Beautiful Club during their meeting Jan. 17.

The temperature at the time of spraying should be no higher than 40 degrees, she continu Roses should be watered during the winter, and all leaves should be removed and burned.

During the business meeting members voted to give \$10 to the March of Dimes and \$35 to King's Manor for yard labor. Mrs. Leo Witkowski presente the program, "Let's All Add Spice to Our Lives." The club met in the home of

Mrs. E. W. Young, with Mrs. L.

Three Members Present Program

onsideration of all tasks.

Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of school, and showed examples of Mrs. Kenneth Delfart conduc-Beta Sigma Phi met Jan. 21 at each. "Realism is the painter ted the business meeting. Mrs. the Community Center. Mrs. and the world around him, ex-David Brumley and Mrs. George Charles Laing was presiding of pressionism is the painter and state convention held recently sented in three parts by Ann straction is the painter and the

Gives Household Hints

"To be a good homemaker, chased from any Young Home- as a guest. Members present you must think, plan, and be maker. were Mrs. James Dobbs, Mrs.

consistent," Mrs. Clark Andrews | Helpful household hints were David Brumley, Mrs. Kenneth

told members of Young Home-makers of Texas at their meet-sponse to roll call. Hostess for Mrs. Bob Hicks, Mrs. Jess Rob-

ing Tuesday evening in the home the meeting was Mrs. Earl Rea. inson, Mrs. Howard Hunter, and

economics laboratory at the Mrs. Joe Autry was introduced the hostess.

sense of touch, particularly the Conchos Dam made by her fam-Plans were made for a game skin as a sensory organ. She ily, Mrs. Schneider demonstrat-night Jan. 31 for Young Home- diagrammed a cross section of ed points she made in her dismakers and Young Farmers. It will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rea. A Sweetheart Banquet Feb. 14 was discussed also.

Members decided to reduce

Might Jan. 31 for Young Home-diagrammed a cross section of skin and explained each area. The functions of the skin, she noted, are protection, heat regulation, secretion and excretion, and absorption.

Mrs. Harold Beauchamp and Mrs. Bill Kendall were hostesses for the meeting. Guests were diagrammed a cross section of natural enjoyment.

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Mrs. Bruce Burney, Mrs. Tom Carter, Mrs. Anna Bailey, Mrs. Greg Garcy, and Mrs. Jessie Nichol-Will Kerr, Mrs. Ansel McDowell, Mrs. Will Kerr, Mrs. Ansel McDowell, Mrs. W. J. Stanford, Mrs. Without Mrs. L. W. Young, With Mrs. W. Y. W. Y. Young, With Mrs. W. Y. W. Y.

the price of pecans left over topic chosen by Mrs. Cramer, son, Dimmitt. Members present Mrs. W. J. Stanford, Mrs. Wittern Thanksgiving and Christ-She named the three schools of were Mrs. Floyd Walton Jr., kowski, Mrs. V. O. Hennen, and mas sales. They can be pure thought in art, explained each

in Austin. Kathy Boston was presented her Little Sister Certificate, which was brought from Mrs. Woodward discussed the to Red River, Cimarron and

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PATRIARCHS MILITANT CANTON AND AUXILIARY IN-STALL OFFICERS - A joint installation ceremony was held by members of Hereford Canton and Auxiliary No. 36 and Amarille Pale Duro Canton and Auxiliary No. 38 at Oddfellows Temple Jan. 17. Seated from left to right are Capt. Sam Perkins and Lady Thelma Bridwell, president, Amarillo officers, and Capt. Sam Smith and Lady

Nellie Beauford, president, Hereford officers. Others pictured are, second row from left to right, R. E. Barrett, W. G. Marshall, Maxie Clark, A. R. Rogers, Ursalee Jacobsen, Ben Conklin, Betty Reid, and Tom Berry, and, third row from left to right, O. K. Chamberlain, Anna Chamberlain, J. B. Williams, Anna Canklin, Archie Love, Mae Smith, and Eula Findelsen. (Staff Phota)



ADDRESS MARCH OF DIMES ENVELOPES - Members of Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday in the Flame Roam, Ploneer Natural Gas Company, to ad-

dress envelopes for the March of Dimes. Each member contributed as much time as she wished to the p which was directed by Mrs. Ralph Sears. [Staff]

Installation

(Continued from page 1-Sec. 2) lavender center streamers with uquets of yellow roses, Favors are flags and lavender and

ellow spring flowers.

Lady Anna Conklin baked the large cake and decorated it with white loing, purple lilacs, A.A. P.M. Presidents, and the names Nellie and Theima.

Nellie and Thelma.

Those present from Amarillo were Carl and Betty Reid, their daughter, O.K. and Ann Chamberlain, Vern and Margaret Berry, Harold Ogden, R. N. Chapman, A. and Sadie Eranks, Vernia and Lida Prescett, O. O. and Bernyce Smith, W. G. Marshall, Thekna Bridwell, Bessie Dugger, Reba Guess, Edna Schuster, Faye Howell, Mary Mahagazi, Eula Findeisen, Larean Pond, and Maxie Clark ean Pond, and Maxie Clark

Hereford members present were Ben and Anna Conklin, Sam and Mae Smith, Archie and Leona Love, their son, Guy and Bessie Lawrence, A. N. an Lydia Hopson, Tom and Ona Berry, A. R. and Ruth Rogers, H. C. and Gail Nelson, J. B. Williams, R. E. Barrett, Dwain Pittenger, Nellie Beauford, Ursalee Jacobsen, Alta Davis, and Ada Hollabaugh.

Social...

(Continued from page 1-Sec. 2) with Mrs. Simpson as co-hos-tess. Mrs. Springer will give a

book review.

stration Club will meet with Mrs. Clyde Russell, Mrs. Hicks Miss Evelyn Bell for a program Roberson, Mrs. Harold Miller,

meet with Mrs. G. W. Newsom. Baugous, and the hostesses. Mrs. Bookout will discuss racial

Thursday, Jan. 30

Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club will have its regular week-ly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Show Slides Of Community Center. All area bridge players are invited to attend, and all proceeds are donated to the Community Center. Friday, Jan. 31

Deaf Smith County Federation clubs are Bud to Blossom Gar- 16 at First National Bank. den Club, Hereford Music Study Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr. was pre-Club, El Llano Study Club, La siding officer, and the hostess BIRTH ANNOUNCED Hereford Home Demonstration



. . . In Eskimo Garb

Veleda Study Club will meet (Continued from page 1-Sec. 2) with Mrs. Oglesby. Mrs. Strain Mrs. Delbert Bainum, Mrs. will discuss unusual religions. Woodward, Mrs. Ernest Wade, West Hereford Home Demon- Mrs. Max Stipe, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Eddie John-Lone Star Study Club will son, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Don

Mr., Mrs. Baker

tourist aftractions on the main is presently with KGNC TV. Amislands of Hawaii were shown arilio. Her fiance, a graduate of of Women's Clubs will have a by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Baker to West Texas State University, is luncheon meeting at 12:30 at the members of Hereford Study in the United States Army, sta-Community Center. Hostess Club during their meeting Jan. tioned at Fort Hood.

nd North was Mrs. Dick Gholson, Others present were Mrs. Art Stoy, Mr, and Mrs. Clifford F. Kerr Mrs. Walter Hodges Jr., Mrs. are the parents of a son, Bryan Young Home makers and Solomon, Mrs. George Springer, weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Young Farmers will meet in the Mrs. Marvin Knox, Mrs. N. D. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Taylor Sr., Canyon, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Pinckert, Hereford.

Miss Woodward is a graduate Colored slides showing the of the University of Texas and

S. L. Garrison, Mrs. Garland Douglas, born Jan. 19. He home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rea Bartlett Jr., Mrs. Tommy Brad-Homer Hulsey and Mrs. W. S. at 7:30 p.m. for Game Night. dy, and Miss Gladys Setliff. Kerr.

Missionaries To Alaska To Speak In Hereford

morning worship today.

The pastor, the Rev. V. W. Marcontell, said Saturday the public is invited to hear the Ca-

row and Eaktovik, "These a- Hugh. May God's richest blessreas," Mr. Marcontell s a y s, ings abide with you all. "are literally in the words of Lucile Bookout Acts 1:8, at the 'uttermost part of the earth,' "

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Capener, Fur clothing worn by the Es-who have been missionaries to kimos and other interesting arteresting facts about the Eskimo way of life, Mr. Marcontell ex-

Don Bookout and family

the Eskimo area of Northern A- tifacts will be on display during laska since 1944, will be guest the service. Mr. Capener will speakers at the Assembly of God tell of his ministry to these peo-Church, Union and Ave. G., for ple as well as detailing some in-

CARD OF THANKS The Capeners, Assembly of We wish to thank everyone for God missionaries, have estab the lovely flowers, food, and the lished churches in five northern many, many, kind things that Eskimo communities at Nome, were done for us during the ill-Point Hope, Wainwright, Bar-ness and loss of our beloved

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Mrs. Draper Is **Guest Speaker** For Simms Club

"Marriage and Money" was the topic discussed by Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent, for members of Simms Study Craft Club during their meeting Jan. 16 in the home of Mrs. Leland Burns.

"Let-us not use the word budget, as it is frightening to some people," began Mrs. Draper, but rather let us say money management." She then stressed the importance of thrift and sound money management as factors in a happy marriage.

Mrs. Robert Lloyd conducted the business meeting. Members voted to make a donation to the Simms Community Building Fund and made plans for a "42" party Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Simms Community Center.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Burns to Mrs. James Bullard, Mrs. J. M. Booth, Mrs. James Cavin, Mrs. H. G. Hetzler, Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Mrs. Terrell Hodges, Mrs. R. L. Pinnell, Mrs. Lewis West, Mrs. Bud Heaton, Mrs. E. L. Young, and Mrs. Draper.

Junior Festival Of Music Clubs Slated March 20

The Junior Festival of the National Federation of Music Clubs, First District of Texas, section one, will be held in Hereford on Friday, March 20, 1964, at the First Baptist Church, beginning at 8:45 a.m.

Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, district chairman, will be in charge. Any teachers who are interested in entering pupils in the festival may contact Mrs. Schroeter.

Last year there were 106 entries. Events entered were plano solo, piano duet and vocal solo. Forty six entrants made Superior rating.

The festival has been held annually for more than twenty years, with pupils from surrounding towns as well as Hereford taking part.

Women's Golf Association Has Meeting Jan. 21

A luncheon meeting was held at the Hereford Country Club Jan. 21 by members of the Here-ford Women's Golf Association. After the meeting some of the members spent the afternoon playing golf.

Those present were Mrs.
Bud Posey, Mrs. Charles Skelton, Mrs. Howard Godwin, Mrs.
Albert Hudson, Mrs. Paul Hamrick, Mrs. Genevive Guseman,
Mrs. W. W. Gilbreath, Mrs. J.
M. Posey, Mrs. J. Howard Walker, Mrs. Meredith Ireland, Mrs.
G. T. Guetschoff, Mrs. Jim Easley, Mrs. Fred Sims, Mrs. Ed
Skypala, Mrs. Bill Massis, and Skypala, Mrs. Bill Massis, and the hostesses, Mrs. O. B. Trim-ble, and Mrs. Joe Butler.

Baptists Plan Area Meeting In Plainview

Ten leading Southern Baptists will be on the program of a regional Sunday School conference at the First Baptist Church, Plainview, Feb. 14. Hereford will be represented at the conference. ference.

The meetings are designed to provide pastors, ministers of education and Sunday School work-

ucation and Sunday School workers with the new methods and materials, said W. R. Bumpas, secretary of the Texas Baptist Sunday School department.

Dr. L. L. Morriss, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Midland, will be the key speaker for the first inspirational session which begins at 10 a.m. He will speak also at a closing inspirational session during the evening.

essions, the conference will feasessions, the conference will feature age-group conferences led
by the following people: Harold
Marsh of Montgomery, Alabama; Harry Piland of Fort
Worth; Joe Haynes of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Woodrow Cagle, Lubbock; Mrs. C. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Robert Burnett,
Amarillo; Mrs. Hazel Atkinson,
Dallas; Miss Nelda Williams of
the Texas Baptist Sunday School
Department, Dallas; and John
McLaughlin of the denomination's Church Services Division,

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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

Magazine Takes Swipe At Amarillo Territory

Seldom do we find it necessary or expedient to "come to the aid" of Amarillo, but in the January 17 issue of Time Magazine, it seems that our Big Brother City has been thoroughly libeled. Besides, we have a sneaking feeling that the editors also had our part of the country in mind, along with the hub city. Here is what they said:

"The northeast 'Panhandle' area around Amarillo is legendary as harsh land smitten by wildly varying climate conditions. Stories are still told of natives serving in the Navy during World War il and enduring an ice gale on the Mur-mansk run, saying happily: 'God, I'm glad I'm not in Amarillo on a night like this.' Actually the winters are often mild, but the Panhandler works from dawn to dusk to keep his cotton crop alive, fights dust storms, drought, pests and cloud-burst. He has no time for frivolity — and even if he did, he would be discouraged by the inveighing of his fundamentalist church against the evils of dancing, card playing and drinking."

This is how "Time" would have its readers think of Amarillo and, generally, of us. Frankly, we can think of many indictments against Amarillo and the Panhandle, but we are afraid that very little of the foregoing malignment can be considered to hold a minimum of truth.

We did not appreciate their de-bunk-

Foreign Aid Is On The Carpet

One of the popular sports of the day is that of criticising Washington. This is due, in some measure, to the fact that folks are beginning to realize, "It's our money they're

Right now, even Washington is getting worked up. This is due chiefly to the fact our friends and allies are rusing madly to aid and abet Cuba and Mr. Castro - and these same allies are tossing back the fact that we are selling wheat to Russia.

Perhaps we are not in a charitable mood today, but why not tell these faithful "friends" to get in line - or that we will drop our foreign aid in their direction? If they comply, we have achieved our aim; if they go ahead and trade with Cuba, we have released ourselves from a tremendous responsibility and burden, which would be of far greater benefit than their Cuba sales would ever offset?

It has always been our contention that one could not buy friendship, and this present flurry pretty well proves the point. At least, our allies and friends seem willing enough to forget our benefits and assistance when they get a chance to make a

few extra dollars. Our present course, including the sale of wheat to our sworn enemy, is one which we will certainly live to rue. We have "turned the other cheek" so many times now, that they are beginning to hammer away, at our backsides. What we need to do is substitute some common sense for some of our ideals and theory - and pray for the return of leaders with the fortifude of James Monroe and Teddy Roosevelt.

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ing our weather but, when all is said and done, this portion is the only bit which contains even a degree of accuracy. And even if it does drive away tourists, we will have to go along on that section.

King cotton, on the other hand, plays a very small part in the life of people in the Amarillo territory. In fact, it is most difficult to find a gin on the North Plains and Deaf Smith county, for instance, has one of the smallest cotton allotments in the nation.

While there is some cotton east and south of Amarillo, we would say that it does not begin to contribute as much as oil, industry, wheat or grain sorghums to the Amarillo domain. Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro counties with an abundance of irrigation can point to vegetables, sugar beets, grain sorghum and cattle as basic commodities - and the same is true of Swisher and Randall counties, plus a tremendous development in the dairy industry.

As to work, many of our people do toil long and hard in seasons - but we doubt if there is another agricultural territory in the world where there is so much leisure during other seasons. And when it comes to wealth, the editors have only to check national surveys to find that the greatest "per capita income in the world" is located in the Golden Spread territory Nowhere else have so many average people become so cosmopolitan. Trips to Europe. Asia, and around the world are encountered and accepted as conversational on levels.

Another thing, since when did Amarillo become so "lily white"? We thought their crime rate was getting a bit out of hand. And we are sure those bars and package stores operate for appearance sake, rather than to make sales? All of those honkytonks are operated strictly for tourists, we feel sure, never drawing a minute's consideration on the part of Panhandle natives. Fortunately, Amarillo and most of the surrounding towns do boast excellent church facilities - but they pretty well include all faiths and, so far as we know, operate pretty much like churches found in other parts of the nation.

The whole thing, in fact, smacks of an old boy who had to do a story about Texas and, because the Panhandle existed, chose to accept some of the 1900 conceptions rather than visit the country and see for himself. Even then, he would have to kick out the "hell-raising" days of early Borger and ignore the fact that Amarillo - from the days of national prohibition until recent years - supplied whiskey for the entire state of Oklahoma, along with much of the South Plains and their own territory.

All in all, it really doesn't matter too much. Out in this neck of the woods, however, where people know the facts, it does tend to make one wonder if all of the material in Time and similiar magazines should not be circumspect. If people in other parts of the nation can't believe what they say about us, how can we expect the editors to be any more accurate in describing the areas with which we are not famil-

All of which no doubt accounts for the tremendous decline in national magazine acceptance. Many have folded, others have whittled frequency of issue, and still more are faced with circulation troubles. It-does seem that they would learn sometime that there really is no substitute for the truth especially in the printed word.

Accidents Prove Costly Tragic,

The next most useless thing to pouring water on a duck's back is writing about traffic accidents and urging safety. How ever, we do feel that the recent Texas statistics merit more than passing interest.

Deaf Smith county was sixth in the Panhandle for 1963, and that isn't bad except it cost us; 109 highway crashes,

44 injuries, and \$98,266 in property damage. The injuries and single death tragic, beyond recall, and the damages represent a tidy sum. Where it will all lead, no one knows. We do know that people will keep on driving, though, and until there arrives a satisfactory answer, highway traf-

fic will continue to be our No. 1 menace.

Nuggets

One of the most discouraging aspects of the distorted news coverage for the first few days was the alse reporting of attacks uprising against Americans throughout the Republic. Fortunately for both sides the re-

-The Spillway (Panama Canal)

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TEXAN IN WASHINGTON

Johnson's Economy Move Dims Guadalupe Prospect

By Tex Easley

WASHINGTON, UB - One Texas project that appears doomed at least for this year as a result of President Lyndon John- But after Johnson asked govson's call for economy is the ernment departments to trim Guadalupe Mountains National their budget requests for the

ed President John F. Kennedy said: System advisory board had just ings on the bill this year. We

recommended the proposal and Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Rep. Joe Pool had introduced bills authorizing the park.

year starting July 1, Rep. Tom The campaign for creation of Morris, D-N.M., chairman of the the park was getting up steam House Interior subcommittee to when, an assassin's bullets kill- which Pool's bill was referred,

on Nov. 22. The National Parks I doubt if we will hold hear-

50 YEARS AGO

Hereford Young People Go Out For A Joy Ride

On Thursday evening, January 13th, a merry crowd of young people gathered themselves into a large hay wagon and proceeded to take a joy ride. The weather permitting, and all things inviting, the ride was continued until Sulphur Park was reached. Here the merriment ran high as the young people gathered 'round a roaring camp fire and engaged in a "wienie" roast and marshmallow toast. The ride home was made by moonlight and as the "good mornings" were said each one declared a most hearty appreciation of this to Miss Grace Lucas, hostess, and Messrs. Guy and Calvin Lucas, hosts. In the party were: Misses Lillian Bennett, Roberta Nance, Harriette Shirley, Ruth Ricketts, Bertha Dameron, Frances Dameron, Madelaine Barnett, Grace Lucas, Messrs. Earl Wilson, L. Carlisle, Elmer Dameron, Claude Ricketts, J. C. Burkhalter, C. Estes, Guy Lucas ...

At a meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank Tuesday, Jan. 13, the following were chosen as directors: W. H. Fugua of Amarillo, R. J. Kibbs, R. N. Mounts, J. H. Weems, D. F. Ashbrook, W. S. Higgins, E. B. Posey. On the same day, the directorate met and elected W. S. Higgins as president and E. B. Posey as cashier, Mr. Higgins states that the directors passed the required resolution to indicate their intention to take stock in the regional bank, the application to be filed before Feb. 22, as the law requires.

10 YEARS AGO Christmas shopping left many an individual's pocketbook pretty flat in Hereford, and when the bills were counted and paid for Christmas decorations, the Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce found itself in somewhat the same predicament. "We learned a lesson the hard way this year," Jaycee president Clint Formby said, "We gren't bitter about it, but did find out that we will have to change our way of obtaining funds for the decorations." Last year we went out on a limb, ordered decorations and special materials, some of it through local merchants who let us have it at cost, and when all the bills were paid the Christmas decorations fund was not only empty, but we had dipped into the Jaycee treasury for about \$275. The Jaycee treasury cannot afford such things, as much as we like to help our town," Formby continued. "The Christmas program was set up as a strictly non-profit business, with Jaycees donating their time and effort. Any money brought in one year that was not needed, was carried over in a special fund until the next year."

intend to cooperate with the omy. Moreover, this is election legislation so they can get out of

Glenn Biggs, Abilene, Tex.,

businessman, a n enthusiastic backer of the Guadalupe park proposal, was here shortly before Christmas discussing the matter with Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall and others. Under Pool's bill the Interior Department would be authorized to aquire by donation or pur-chase the title to 71,950 acres of West Texas lands, including the state's highest point, Guadalupe

er El Capitan peak. The area, owned by J. C. Hunter Jr. of Abilene, is 55 miles southwest of Carlsbad, N. M., and with Carlsbad Caverns would been drawing card for tourists.

peak, 8,751 feet, and the more

impressive though slightly low-

AROUND THE CAPITAL Booth Mooney, former Texas newspaperman who handled publicity for Coke Stevenson, has come out with a new edition of his biography of the man who now occupies the White House. The new edition brings "The Lyndon Johnson Story" up to date. The original biography

came out four years ago. Mooney says he's not entirely objective in his writing - that he came to have great admiration for the man he was trying to defeat in 1948 when Mooney was a publicity man for Coke Stenenson who ran against Johnson. It was after that election that Johnson, apparently im-pressed with Mooney's ability, hired him as a senatorial aide. Mooney worked for Johnson un-til 1958.

A beautiful set of Texas longhorns presented by the Texas Democratic congressional delegation to House Speaker John W. McCormack, measuring 7 feet 2 inches, came from the same herd as the University of Texas' mascot Bevo.

Rep. Wright Patman of Tex-arkana has disclosed they are from the critter which inhabited the National Zoo here from Oc-tober of 1941 until he died Nov.

It was through the efforts of the Texas State Society of Wash-ington and Judge Joe Montague of Fort Worth, then general counsel for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, that the steer was brought to Washington and established in the zoo with much

Panhandle Paragraphs

HURDLE HALTS PIPELINE

A hurdle has been found in the path of the city's pipeline project to the sandhills, and Littlefield city councilmen are expected to decide this week whether or not to leap the obstacle or go around. Mayor B. W. Armstead report ed to the council Thursday night that Les Hewitt, former mayor and an outspoken foe of the recently approved water improvement bond election, had refused to grant an easement for the line across his property. A decision to jump the hurdle means condemnation proceedings; a decision to go around could cost the city an extra \$16,800. Hewitt has voiced the argument that \$1300 offered him in payment for crossing his property with the pipeline "is not enough for the damage that will be done to an irrigated farm by this work and with the heavy equipment that will be used." He said he will negatiate "but will go to the courthouse if need be.

-COUNTY WIDE NEWS (Littlefield)

JUDGE PUT ON SALARY

councilmen.

Olton city council piled through a raft of business Tuesday night at a regular meeting and came up with these decisions: - Provided a regular monthly salary of \$125 for the city judge rather than paying him according to cases handled. — Purchased a new police patrol car. - Approved plans to set up a Municipal Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Committee headed by Tom Smith as coordinator and James Hall as assistant coordinator - Awarded a 10-year TV cable franchise to Steve Boruk. — Called the city election for the first Tuesday in April to elect three

-THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

PLEDGE BEST ACREAGE TO 65,000

Troy McNeill - at the three-phase agriculture-livestock meeting in Stratford Thursday — said North Plains farmers have promised the North Plains Sugar Beet Growers Association, if asked, to plant 65,180 of sugar beets for a five-year period starting in 1966 or 1967. McNeill, chemical and fertilizer man of Dumas, is currently helping research the North Plains sugar beet potential for the association. He said the 65,180 had already been tabulated. More pledges are coming in, he added, and the total will go higher. Dallam County is now third in pledges, McNeill states, with over 9000 acres. Sherman leads with pledges over 17,000 and Moore is second with 16,000 plus. -THE DALHART TEXAN

MISTAKE FOGS STREET LIGHTS

Somebody goofed. About three years ago, the street lighting bill for Canyon should have jumped from \$636.13 to \$706.75 per month, the result of an improved and expanded service. But over at Canyon office of Southwestern Public Service Co., the change apparently never got an record. So billing continued at the old rate - month in, month out . . Recently, however, City Manager Dewey Bryant got together with J. H. Gidden, company manager here, to talk about more street lights in a couple of sections of town. Gidden referred to his records and the billing error came to light. As a result, the city commission Monday was in receipt of a letter, which, in the words of Bryant, "is not very happy about." The accrued difference for the 36-month period is slightly more than \$2500. Involved in the mixup is the tab for a total of 318 street

-THE CANYON NEWS

TRICKY SITUATION

Recent developments in Baily county have placed a spotlight on the county commissioner's methods of handling work done on private farms by tax-payer owned equipment and their handling of collections to rthat work. At a recent meeting, the commissioners discussed what to do about the sticky political situation. They did not come up with an answer at that time, or since. -THE MULESHOP JOURNAL

THE BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Bindweed farm discusses, of all things, efficiency in his letter this week.

The trend in agriculture toward fewer and fewer farmers and bigger and bigger farms thoughout the United States has caused a lot of comment in recent years, and one of the most interesting was one I read in a farm magazine last night.

According to the expert doing the commenting, there is a grave danger in a farm's getting too big.

"A farm can get so big it's inefficient," he said. His point was that as a farmer takes in more and more land, he can give detailed attention to less and less, to where he winds up spread out too far and costs soar and efficiency drops off.

This is probably true, as Mr. Khrushchev is finding out as he tries to farm the entire Soviet Union as one home

Moreover, the expert went on, the same is true of cities. A city can get so big it's no longer efficient. This is probably true too, but it doesn't cover the en

tire situation. I mean, a farmer doesn't have to get big just to b inefficient. You can do it on a little farm the same as you can on a big one. I don't care how big a farmer is, I'll

compare my inefficiency with his any day. Also, a small city can be just as inefficient as a bi one. While it's true that some cities in this country have grown so big it's almost impossible to move around in them and you can spend almost as much time getting to work as working, I doubt if the smaller a city is the more efficient it is. There are just as many small cities that cap't

patch their streets as there are big. As a matter of fact, I don't know how to explain efficiency. It's like splitting an atom, it's something I've never had any experience with.

Yours faithfully.

Beavers Scarce

BROWNWOOD, on — Texans The next morning they reare not well acquainted with turned with a buildozer. To their beavers, and the little animals, amazement, the entire tree was on the other hand, are not too in the canal, floating downexperienced in using concrete- stream, the top ahead. lined streams.

Texas these days no one really the fall so precisely and push knows how to deal with them. Some time ago, N. E. Trostle, manager of the Brown County stump and it appeared that

Water Improvement District No. beavers' teeth had cut the tree. 1. received an anonymous call The area of the remaining stump Brownwood. She said some yandal had cut down a tree and put from the lake to the city reser-

Trostle called George Neeley cross the canal at right angles. The two tugged at the tree but couldn't budge it.

Walcott PTO Has Meeting

Walcott School. The program was presented by Lucile Ford, Lubbock, who showed films she and her daughter, Susan, made while touring Europe last sum-mer. She was introduced by

Mrs. Elton Sorrells. Mrs. Harold Bass was presiding officer for the business meet ing. Mrs. Elmo Hall gave the financial report and reported that Messenger Home Demonstration Club had offered to help the PTO with its political rally Carr Saturday released figures and pie supper. The offer was accepted.

Further, business included a decision to have a dedication service for the addition to Walcott School in connection with the political rally and a discussion of Valentine and Easter parties for the school children. Mrs. Jim Monroe reported that. she had the material for the Carr's office won 2,638, lost choir robes and requested that 122 and 629 were disposed of in it be picked up by those assign- some other manner.

ed to make the robes.

Beavers, they decided. Only Beavers are such a rarityrin beavers could plan and execute the entire tree into the water. They looked closer at the

from a woman fishing on Lake was tracked well by little feet. More small trees nearby also had been cut down and placed it in the canal carrying water in the top of the larger, floating tree.

What the beavers didn't understand is the canal's conto check the report. Neeley call- crete lining. They apparently ex ed G. V. Holamon, after his in- pected the loaded branches of spection, and asked help in re- the tree to snag on the sides of moving a 25-foot tree lying a- the stream, giving the beavers a base on which to build a dam. But their key tree simply floated downstream.

Two years ago, beavers constructed several dams on Willis Creek in the area. The animals built the dams almost table high, just tall enough for water to flow over the top.

The tree finally was hauled out of the canal. Although admiring the work of the furry engineers, Walcott PTO met Jan. 17 at city officials decided a dam would upset the water supply

Lawsuit Totals Set New Record In '63, Carr Says

Attorney General Waggoner for the year of 1963 which reflected an all-time record in number of cases handled in a one-year period.

The office disposed of 3,389 law suits for the period of Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, a 69 percent increase over the preceding year when 1,998 cases were closed. Of the record number of cases,

The Attorney General also The next meeting will be Feb. pointed out that a record num-21 at 8 p.m. The program will ber of cases, 3,288, were filed be presented by the exchange during the same period which students. Mrs. Elmo Hall, Mrs. named the State as a party. N, Thweatt, Mrs. Waldron This figure represented a 41



Mr. A. V. Tipps' son, who is football coach at the University of Washington, visited her C. Stokes recently were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Alsup, Hanison, Ark., and Joan Shaffer, Victoryville,

Visitors at the home were from Tucumcari, N.M......Visit-

Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Han- W. G. Copelan, formerly of Other recent visitors have Six of the world's seven life se. . . Viola Bowles, Big Spring, Muleshoe. had lunch with Mrs. Davis Sunday. . . . Mrs. Petterman, Andrews, called later in the even-

We're happy to have Mrs. Davis back at the home after her Dodson, and Waldo Jennings. eve, Friona, and Velma Sanders, long stay in the hospital, 'Although her leg is still in a cast, she is doing well..."Pappy" Hays, 93, will be greatly missed at the home. He has been moved to Coon-Memorial, Dalhart, because of illness, but we hope that he will be back with us

Maurice P. Garner, who will be the manager of a new retirement home in Panhandle, spent several days in the home. He stated that he hoped to crelast week. . . . Guests of Mrs. D. ate an atmosphere in the new home as much like that at King's Manor as possible.

Children from Lazbuddie Bap tist Church presented a program and cookies for the residents. Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Shelton Materials are arriving daily for the construction of the hospital ing Mrs. Davis from Dimmitt addition. . We are happy to recently were Mr. and Mrs. have on our staff Mr. and Mrs.



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Grand Canyon. Only zone missing is the Tropic





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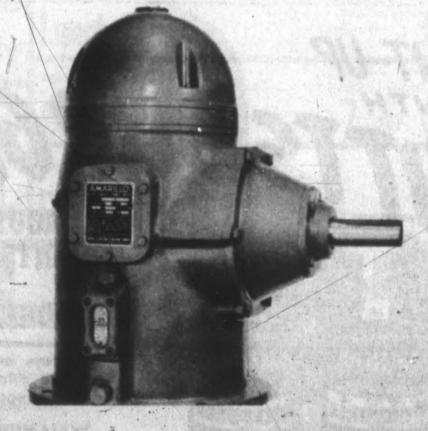
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Henry Webb Is Ordained; Couple Going To Hawaii

By Mrs. Ray Polan

was ordained a Baptist minist last Sunday, and he and Mrs. Webb, who now live in Fort Worth, are being sent this sum-mer by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention to Hawali as missionaries.

Mrs. Webb, the former Miss Patty Forbush of Hereford, taught at Northwest Elementary School in Hereford. She is now teaching fifth grade in a Fort Worth school, and he is paster of Shallow Baptist-Church near

Revival services are starting today at the Baptist Church at Dawn when the Rev. Chester O'- Wayne Polan. be held each evening at 7 at Trinity Baptist Church in Am- Mrs. Higgins were guests.

are staying in Amarillo to be

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polan vis- played bridge. ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. May, and Mr. and Mrs. Er-

Sharie Cathy was honored on her 3rd birthday with a party, Guests included Janet, Jo Ann, and Hershel Miller; Ricky May, Karen, Steve and Michal Crid-Phyllis Richardson; Keith and Kevin Davenport, Frank Cox, Deadra Polan, Wayne Polan, Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mrs Charles Davenport and Mrs. Ray Polan. The Rev. and Mrs. Charles

Davenport were hosts Sunday to the Edgar Lemons family. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons, Beverly and Gary, visited Sun-

Guests were Beverly Betzen, dren. Barble Rhodes and Sue Rife. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart and

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PAINT-UP

vin; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart celebrated his 3rd birthday. and Linda, Jerry and Betti; David Plank from Houston, a Henry Webb, formerly song Rosemary Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. brother of Earl Plank, was a reeader at Dawn Baptist Church, Lester English and Paul; Mrs. cent guest in the Earl Plank and Mrs. Edgar Lemons and Ga- home, ry and Beverly and Alvin Rett-

> Stewart and family Friday night for dinner and "42". Sam Richardson spent Friday

Gary and Brverly spent Sunday afternoon with Paul. Jon David Miller had lunch talked on "Better Speaking".

Brien, pastor of Paramount Bap. Douglas May and Glen Polan gler, Dion and Jon David Miltist Church of Amarillo, will do attended the 8th grade cotillion ler and Gerald Witkowski. Guethe preaching. Services are to Saturday night. Mrs. Melvin sts were Miss Bertha Frye, Mrs. o'clock. Singing will be led by and Mrs. Calvin Gordon, Dr. and arence Betzen, Mrs. Lester Eng-Irving Cook, minister of music Mrs. L. B. Barnett and Mr. and lish, Mrs. Earl Plank and Mrs.

Alfred May of Hereford under- honored at a birthday dinner Argen Draper were chairmen of went surgery Monday morning party Friday night. Those at a workshop held Monday at at St. Anthony's Hospital in Am- tending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob the Community Center in Herearillo, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May Strain, Sharle and Wesley; Mr. ford. Twenty attended from varand Mrs. Pat Miller, and Mr. jous home demonstration clubs. and Mrs. Ray Polan. The group Mrs. Ray Stewart, Linda, Betti,

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Miller Ann attended from Dawn. May. Mrs. and Mrs. Ted Rich- were hosts Sunday night for a

dle; Bette Stewart, Robert and Cathy; Arthur Minor and Kath- Fowler; feen and Miss Hazle Minor.

Mr, and Mrs. H. V. McCabe Groves Saturday in Amarillo. They also visited Mr. and Mrs.

day with the Arvin Trippletts in from New Minden, Ill., is visit- Keith Duderstadt. ing relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. Linda Tooley is home from Peggy Jean Lemons had a go. A. Frye, Miss Bertha Frye, Mr. school with the measles. ing-away party for Rhaleene and Mrs. A. T. Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Miller are at at her home. Mrs. Steve Ba

Mark Bavousett has the days. mumps

children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank went During the unsuccessful im-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby to Dalhart Sunday, Jan. 12, to peachment proceedings against Those from Dawn who attend- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore. 1868, tickets were required for ed the services for Henry Webb Their granddaughter, Beth Ann, admission to the Senate Gallery.

PITTSBURGH

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Mrs. Earl Plank had the Dawn 4-H club meeting Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCabe day, Jan. 16, to plan for the were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Share-the-Fun skit and county contest. Guests were Mrs. Paul Engler and Mrs. H. H. Miller. The Dawn Boys' 4-H club met and Saturday with Paul English. Monday when Robert Galley and Stephen Hoffman gave speeches on. "citizenship". Paul English

and spent Saturday with Glen Those attending were Gary, Robert, and Sam Richardson; Glen Polan visited Saturday Paul English, Glen and Wayne night with Douglas May, and Ri- Polan; Kevin, Neil and Steven cky May spent Saturday with McAndrews; Tommy Betzen, Stephen Hoffman, Mike En-May and Mrs. Ray Polan, Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Cl-

H. H. Miller. Mrs. Hershel Miller Jr. was Mrs. J. B. Caraway and Mrs. and Rosemary Stewart and Alice

Mrs. H. D. Fowler was hosardson visited Thursday with dinner bridge party. Attending tess for the Home Demonstrawere Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin, tion club last Friday. Mrs. Arnest May from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson, gen Draper gave the program on with Melvin May and Mrs. Al- and Mrs. George Ritter, filing important papers in the home, Guests included Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller S. Fuller, Mrs. Rea Cox, Mrs. were hosts for Sunday dinner. Carl Cathy, Mrs. Charles Dav-Attending were the Rev. and enport, Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mrs. Mrs. Orvin Songstad from Ama- J. B. Caraway, Mrs. Orval Galrillo, Ruth, David and Timothy; ley, Mrs. Jim McCabe, Mrs. H, Mr. and Mrs. George Pitch and V. McCabe, Mrs. Draper and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway were hosts for Sunday dinner for visited Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Cummins

> from Canyon. Mrs. K. E. Deaton and Ver-G. D. Groves and children. The onica from Friona spent the day Groves and children are leaving Saturday with Mrs. Keith Dudsoon for Germany where they erstadt and daughters, Mr. and will be stationed for three years. Mrs. Steve Bavousett visited George Sachtleben, a cousin Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs.

> > in Dawn within the next few

visit their daughter and her fam- President Andrew Johnson in included the Rev. and Mrs. Charling who is 6 months old, was bap. The tickets were printed in dif-les Davenport and Keith and Ke-tized. Their grandson, David, ferent colors for different days.

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WEDNESDAY - Baked beans spinach, cabbage salad, pumpkin pie, cornbread, butter and milk.

THURSDAY - Fried chicken Bodkin is Named with gravy, mashed potatoes, waldorf salad, peanut butter, honey, hot rolls, butter and

FRIDAY - Tuna salad, green Crop Insurance beans, cheese stick, cookie, applesauce, rolls, butter and

JUNIOR-SENIOR CAFETERIA gravy, meat loaf, candied yams, green beans, tossed green salad, fruit cup, rolls, butter and milk. TUESDAY - Hamburgers, bar-

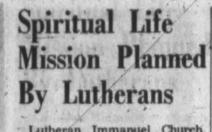
becue on bun, French fries, glazed whole carrots, tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, onions, apple cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Baked beans, sauerkraut & weiners, spinach, hominy, cabbage salad, pumpkin pie, combread, butter and milk.

THURSDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, sliced ham, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, wal- \$31 million worth of protection dorf salad, peanut butter, honey, rolls butter and milk. FRIDAY - Salmon croquettes, ty accounted for \$1,636,000 of

macaroni & Cheese with tomato, corn, broccoli, stuffed celery, cookie, fruit, rolls, butter and milk.

> THE BRAND CLASSIFIEDS!



Lutheran Immanuel Church, 100 Ave. B, is planning a Spiritual Life Mission Jan. 29 through Feb. 2, the pastor, the Rev. Fred Beversdorf announced Saturday.

Conducting will be the Rev. R. L. Young, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Shawnee, Ok-

Mr. Beversdorf said Mr. Young, a graduate of Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., served at Pampa for four and a half years. He also was pastor at Littlefield for five and a half years before going to Shawnee.

REV. R. L. YOUNG

To Head Federal

The USDA announced Satur-

information is available at the

PCIC district office in Lubbock.

year provided farmers with over

on money spent to produce crops

in Texas. Nearby Parmer Coun-

Nearly \$2 million was paid

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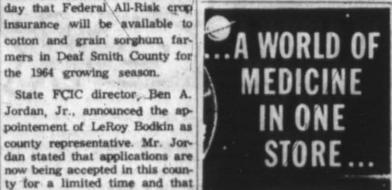
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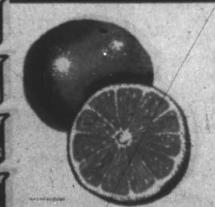
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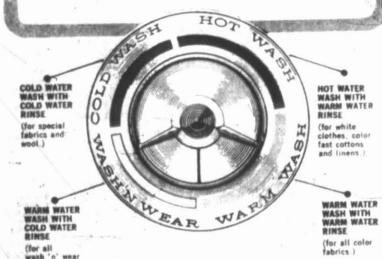
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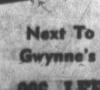
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