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Big Ballot Faces Voters

14 Proposed Amendments Getting Close Attention

main points, both in favor and taxpayers. against, of those proposals.

a public service, for advance to the Constitution, to be known needed in order that a future voter information, by the Brand. as Section 49 - d, providing for No. 1

This would provide Workmen's Compensation coverage for all employees of all political subdivisions. It would extend to other political subdivisions of the state the power already given to counties to cover all employees with Workmen's Compensation.

No. 2 This would raise the limit on use of state funds to assist hours Wednesday, some 400 to needy aged, needy blind and needy children from \$47 mil- High and Hereford High stu-♦ lion to \$52 million per year.

autholed to allow a \$7 million gram "Trick or Treat" fund increase, and in 1957 it was raised another \$5 to the present limit. On Oct. 1, 1962, old age assistance increased \$2 cor assistance increased \$3 per month to a maximum of \$73 to \$82 per month, Needy blind Here Following aid increased \$2 to a maximum of \$80 to \$90 per month. Need Fatal Accident for old age assistance is beaids 17.5 per cent, while Texas day.

other considerations, the amount was set at \$1000. paid per recipient is simply too The accident, just outside of mented.

that the present appropriation collided almost head - on.

Ochiltree, Castro, Hansford and a state program of acquiring Hopkins Counties, such district conservation storage facilities Brand News Editor Hopkins Counties, such district conservation so wing are brief outlines of lines to coincide with county in reservoirs. the 14 constitutional amend-lines. If approved, the districts. The provisions of this change ments which are proposed for would be established as outlined, would allow the state to enter Texans to consider on the Gen- but no tax-could be levied until into contract with the federal

eral Election ballot Nov. 6. In- approved by a majority vote of government for water storage cluded also are some of the the resident property - owning in any reservoirs created by the

federal government on longterm contracts protecting the This summary is presented as This would add a new Section state. Proponents say this is

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CROP Collects More Than \$1400.

450 hardworking Stanton Junior dents participating in the In 1954, the Constitution was Christian Rural Overseas Pro-

age direct payments for old Johany Ray, 35, 1013 N. Roose- tion for campaign workers. age assistance. Only one other velt, Amerillo, following the "This was one of the best-

older. The national average is illo man was filed in Deaf door canvass. Smith County Court, Judge H.

Hereford city linits on U. S.

an provide increased aid to Six other persons, including reaching its goal. Ady children and the blind. Ray, were injured in the crash. tion of hospital districts in cept Jeff Moore, 77.

In slightly more than two drive collected more than \$1400. Goal for the drive had been set this year at \$1500 since collection last year had topped the \$1300 mark. It is predicted that when final tabulations are made donations should equal the drive goal.

As the "Trick or Treat" drive got underway here about 6:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church, students crowded into the church's Fellowship Hall. In less than an hour, all

assignments had been handed out and some 25 to 30 students coming less, with Social Secur- Charges of negligent homicide were turned away. With the ity taking over. Texas ranks were filed here Monday by the drive in full swing, there was 28th among the states in aver- Texas Highway Patrol against also a shortage of transporta-

old age assistance, but it a car - truck crash last Thurs- es that has ever been held here," declared Virgil Dodson, aids 28 per cent of those 65 or The charge against the Amar- adult chairman of the door-to-

"It is due to the work of the Proponents feel, regardless of C. Williams presiding. Bond various chairmen that have planned the drive." he com-

He pointed out that without Opponents insist that new 385, fatally injured Mars. Jeff the work of the chairmen of money available from other Moore, 70, as the semi - truck the various committees organizsources will cut the need and and the automobile reportedly ing the campaign, the drive would not have succeeded in

These chairmen are to be (Continued on page ten)



state, California, spends more death of a Plainview woman in organized Trick or Treat" driv- the left are Royce Ann Gililland, Janice \$1500, but a final tabulation of funds is Hagans, and Dick Combs. Over \$1400 was not available.

COUNTING OVER \$1400 which was collect- collected by some 400 junior and senior ed for the Christian Rural Overseas Program high school students during their annual these high school students were busy tab- Trick or Treat for CROP drive held Wedulating the money as it was turned in. From nesday evening. Goal for the drive was

(Staff Photo)

DUMAS WINS; HAWKS, LOBOS TIE

Perryton Rips Hereford In 4th Quarter For 27-6 Win

one loss and gave them a was stopped after one as Heresolid 6 · 1 record for the ford ended the early threat.

against two victories. Each team was missing one of its top backs. Halfback Ronthe problem of poor quality Presenting the program was nie Good was sidelined for the which exists in the area's Dr. L. B. Barnett of Hereford, Rangers while Arnold Powell who pointed out the need for didn't suit up for Hereford.

> Hereford used to play in the "We are losing the market same conference with the Rangfor area grains," Dr. Barnet ers. Time hasn't made any difdeclared, "simply because the ference, as Perryton gave noquality of our milo is so low, tice that it will be a worthy The foreign market is cur- member of the strong 1 - AAA

> as local and national markets. As the game opened, Perry-"If area farmers do not im- ton ripped for four first downs (Continued on page 12) on power blasts by the fullback

All have been released from commended for their work on one point, it was a good bail- of halfbacks Joe Champion and started to move Halfback Char-This would permit the crea- Deaf Smith County Hospital ex- the fund raising drive cam- game here Friday night until Scott Sanford Not even two les Kelly and fullback Jim the final period. That's when jumbles could slow the Rang- Haney moved the ball to the Perryton exploded for three ers' drive from their 19 to 22 Quarterback Frank Cain gainst Waggoner Carr; and Des a first prize of \$25 in cash for touchdowns and a 27 - 6 dis- Hereford's five But a five-yard fired into the end zone, where Barry and Joe Pool are asking each category. There also will penalty, first of many, made end David Dowell leaped, but for the job of Congressman - at- be a grand prize of \$50 for It was Perryton's first con- it third and goal from the ten. just tipped the ball. ference 1 - AAA win after Champion got six, but Sanford

> year. On the other hand, it Hereford made nine yards on was Hereford's second district three plays and punted. On the loss and the fifth of the year, next play, end Mike Ferguson fell on a fumble

Halfback Kelly, cutting in

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Tuesday A free-swinging, no-holds-barred campaign will come to a decision Tuesday when Texans.

march to the polls to vote in the General Elect-Voters will be faced with a ballot more than

three feet long, containing a full list of candidates, plus 14 proposed state constitutional amendments. Running for office are state, district and

county officials, some of whom are engaged in tough battles. Others are running unopposed. In a special meeting Wednesday afternoon, county election judges were briefed on election laws and reminded of several points.

One is that in order for a vote to count for a particular race, all other candidates must be scratched out. There is no other way to Annual Junior vote in Texas now, other than scratching out all those not Hi Open House

wanted. Judges were cautioned that scratching out one complete column in order to vote "a staight ticket" would disallow some votes. Since there are candidates for offices from three parties in some cases, all names except one must be marked out.

For the first time, there will be "poll watchers" or "supervisors" at some of the election boxes in the county. These are persons named by a political party to watch election procedures. They are not allowed to comment or campaign and are limited to written reports on any error or discrepency

It was also pointed out, by a ruling of the Attorney General, that pledges attached to they wish.

Although it is not running a this is the year that Texas Recomplete slate of candidates, publicans are attempting to establish a strong two - party Decoration Event ajor contenders in made only a token campaign.

Heading up the battle party the Deaf Smith County ballot -Republican, Democratic, Constitution): Republican Jack Cox of Breckenridge opposed John Jack Carswell is running on the Constitution Party ticket.

tling Preston Smith of Lubbock petition. for Lieutenant Governor; T. Everton Kennerly is running alarge. None are incumbents.

from his sideline pass pattern. Ramsey seek an unexpired term. category lunged forward and caught the on the Railroad Commission; ball just off the turf for six Mrs. Hargrove Smith, Robert S. Calvert, the incumbent, and dow; a decorated entrance -Cain's pass for extra points Joseph M. Rummler are run- way or garage door; outdoor (Continued on page five)

Tuesday Evening Annual Open House at Stanton Junior High School will be held Tuesday evening at

the school, All parents of junior high school children and others interested in the school are invited to attend the open house, which is slated from 7 - 9 p. m. Featured in the open house

will be work of the school students. Those attending the affair will have the opportunity to visit each teacher and see exhibits of work in each class-

Principal of the school, W. C. Quattlebaum, pointed out that the open house is an annual affair. The faculty at junior primary election ballots are high sponsors the open house in not binding and that voters order that parents may get acmay vote a "split ticket" if quainted with the work we are (Continued on page ten)

Prizes totalling more than the races at all levels. Other \$150 will be offered to Hereford residents for decorating their homes during the Christmas candidates are listed in the or- season. Mrs. W. J. Messick, der on which they appear on committee chairman, announced the opening of a holiday residential decoration event.

The committee, which also includes Mrs. Ben Childers, Mrs. Connally of Dallas for governor. Wes Owen, Bill Lankford, Clee Meharg and Bill Thompson, met Thursday to work out pre-Bill Hayes of Temple is bat- liminary details of the com-

There will be four categories of decorations for judging with the most beautifully decorated Bernold M. Handon and Ben home in Hereford, regardless of Areas of judging will include:

view through a picture win-(Continued on page ten)

Stress Need For Increasing Milo Protein During Meeting

A group of persons interested in area agriculture met in Hereford Friday to discuss the cure to a problem which plagues area farmers.

Meeting in the Hereford

Around • Town

Now all that remains is for voters to sort out all the information they have absorbed through reading, listening and watching. That task done, and Nov. 6, and cast their ballot. who won't take the time to chemicals in improving quality

VOTE TUESDAY

Actually America's voting record is a national disgrace. In the most heated presidential campaign years, only atheir ballots. This compares very poorly with the 90 per cent plus mark common in such countries as Germany, switzerland, Norway, Swen-

den and Holland. VOTE TUESDAY

but Whiteface Booster Club treats. members finally got all of the (Continued on page five)

ed work which has been com- of the grain sorghum produced pleted towards the cure to in the area.

Country Club, 26 men review. Oil and Gas Corp., the meeting proving the quality of milo pro- Good was sick all week. was held in order to acquaint officials of area experiment stations with the results of tests carried on at the Deaf Smith Research Foundation.

Others directly connect e d with the developement, production, and marketing of local grain sorghum were also on

Included in the group were of ficials from three agricultural research stations in the Panhandle, representatives from the cattle feeding industry, chemcial producers, farmers and representatives of grain mar-

no small one it is, they should | During the meeting, a summarch on the polls Tuesday, mary of the three years of research work carried on at the And shame on those who didn't Deaf Smith Research Foundathink enough of their govern- tion was presented. The report ment to pay their poll tax or showed the value of certain

Halloween Was A Quiet Night, bout 60 per cent of the qualified voters bother to cast Say Law Officers

partment and Deaf Smith Coun- from Amarillo. ty Sheriff's Office.

visited Hereford residents trick year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, had the "scariest cosor treating for candy chewing Don F. Newman, was first in tume". Cynthia Hale, 9, daugh-It took three frantic sessions gum, pop corn balls and other the "funniest costume" divi- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Geraid

Arranged by the Shamrock immediate action towards im- Powell has a neck injury while

tailed because of this, as well group.

NEWMAN, FERGUSON, DAVIS WIN

Halloween Parade Very Successful

in the parade and large took third.

Halloween was a quiet night sponse, although they express- Kathy Wilson, two - year - old for both the Hereford Police De- ed sympathy for the judges daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Parade winners were as fol- Gwen Davis, nine - year - old However, the city's small fry lows: Mark Newman, seven- son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. sion. Jack Messer, 12, son of Hale, took second; Cindy Cav-Junior and Senior high school, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Messer, ness, 11 - year - old daughter

With more than 300 children son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jette,

crowds lining Main Street, In the "most original" catethe first annual Hallowen par- gory, a two - year - old boy ade in Hereford was a big dressed as a rabbit with a large carrot dangling from his neck The event Wednesday at 5 p. took top honors. He was Jay m. was sponsored by the Trade Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Promotions Committee of the Pat Ferguson. Second place Chamber of Commerce, which went to David Watts, 10, son was delighted with the re- of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watts. Marshall Wilson, was third.

(Continued on page ten) - was third and Paul Jette, 7, (Continued on page ten)



special Halloween Parade. Sponsored by the Trade Pro- ing costumes. motion Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the

FROM THE LARGEST TO THE SMALLEST, some 300 spooks parade featured local youngsters in their Halloween coscame creeping down Main Street Wednesday during a tumes. Prizes went to the youngsters in the most outstand-

(Staff Photo)

Speaker Outlines Work Of Good Will Operation

By Mrs. Owen Andrews

On Sunday the Rev. Truett Fogle of Amarillo was guest speaker at the Frio Baptist being carried on by the Here- been spending several days ter of the Moore's is the daugnford Good Will Center, of which visiting her neice, Mrs. James ter-in-law of Mrs. Gaither. he is coordinator. He filled in Dobbs.

guests for the services. T. L. dinner with the Mobleys. Sparkman Jr. was speaker for Visiting the T. L. Sparkmans Mrs. J. L. Perks of the Prothe evening service:

death of Charlie Bell of Ea. Louthan, who brought the Hospital at Hale Center. Mrs.

ing the late 1920's.

Friday were Mrs. Sparkman's gressive Community. Mrs. Annie Springer recent. sister, Mrs. W. T. Johnson of Aubry Franklin of Abernathy ly received a letter from Plainview, Mrs. Johnson's suffered a heart attact Monday Mrs. Jim Berry of Oxnard, daughter, Mrs. Della Gaither of of last week and has been ser-Cal., telling of the recent Plainview, and Mrs. Marie jously ill in the High Plains

gene, Ore., a former resident | group, visited in the Hereford of the area. Mr. and Mrs. hospital with the Williams fam-Bell and sons lived here dure ily and Mr. Moore, who were injured in an automobile acci-Church. He told of the work Mrs. Hefner of Denver has dent here last week. A daugh-

Recent visitors in the H. M. for the Rev. B. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Gardner Clousher of Nor- Mobley home were Mr. and who was ill last week end. man, Okla., visited Mrs. H. M. Mrs. Ben Mason of Prescott, The Rev. Fogle's wife Hope Mobley on Thursday. On Friday Ariz., Mrs. Mason will be reand two children were also she and the Don Mobleys ate membered here as Mable Perks, daughter of the late Mr. and



are Hereford High School's five cheerleaders, Kay Seamonds, Rhonda Neff, Judy Kriegshauser, Jenny Holt, and Connie Kent (not shown). The rally, sponsored by Whiteface Booster Club, was held at the corner

LEADING THE YELLS at a pep rally held Friday in downtown Hereford, of Third and Main. The intersection was blocked shortly before 11 of m. as students, club members, and fans gathered for the rally. Business on Main Street was at a standstill.

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stayed last week there with Cathy Crist

are parents .of a daughter born Saturday night. She has been named Teresa Kay. The Harkins have two other children, Russell, three, and Sandra, 18 months. Mrs. A. Mc-Daniel of Edmonson, mother of Mrs. Harkins came the last of the week to stay with

Mrs. T. T. Sparkman Jr. was hostess at a party Tuesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mrs. G. W. Parker, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr., Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Mrs. David Yandell, Mrs. Joe Ed Andrews, and the demonstrator, Mrs. Lloyd Battey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews were in Wellington on business Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Jones and Miss Alma Andrews were visiting a sister Mrs. Charles King, Amarillo Thursday and Friday.

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the group was led by Janice Galley. Rituals were led by Lisa Williamson.

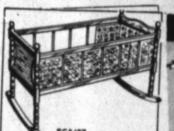
Mrs. Jean Beene, assistant home demonstration agent, presented the program on good manners. She gave a very lively and entertaining discussion on "Mind Your P's and Q's." After the program was over the group was adjourned to the basement of the Crist home where the group enjoyed a Halloween party.

Those present were: Joel, Kim, and Lisa Williamson, Joe, Marty and Barin Childress, Juanita, Gloria and Margaret Salinas, Joyce and Tommy Bezner, Janice Galley, Cathy and NAUXILIARY SUPPLY

BALTIMORE (B) — When a Mrs. A. J. Bezner, Mrs. L. K. tank truck carrying gasoline ran Williamson, Mrs. R. A. Crist out of fuel the other day, the and the guest speaker, Mrs.



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Warranty Deeds Kar D. Engle et ux to James H. Bradley: Approximately 23 acres out of the Southwest part of Section No. 58, Block K - 3. R. Gutierrez: Being a part of Lot 5, Block 4 of Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas and being the South 62 feet of the North 137 feet of the West 143 feet of the East 173 feet of Lot 5 in Block 4 of Womble Addi-

O. L. Bybee, et ux to Gerald Hamby: All of the East Half of Lots Nos. 19 and 20, and the East Half of the North 30 feet of Lot No. 18, Miller and Mosley Subdivision of Block No. 26. P. M. Houser, et ux to R. W.

Mitchell: All of Lots Nos. 14 and 15 and the East two and one half reet (2 ½ 7 of Lot No. 16, all in Block No. 5, Westhaven Addition.

Floyd Lindsey, et ux to Alvin L. Hewitt, et ux: Lot 38, Brownlow Addition, a subdivision of the West 550 feet of Block 16, Welsh Addition.

Billy D. Williams, et ux to Veteran's Land Board the State of Texas: North 65 Acres of land out of the Southeast quarter of Section No. 98, Deeds of Trust

Juan R. Gutierrez to John S. Bevers: Being a part of Lot 5, Block 4 of Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, being the South 62 feet of the North 137 feet of the West 143 feet of the East 173 feet of Lot 5 in Block 4 of Womble Addition.

D. R. Vandever, et ux to Mrs. Nora Gillis: All of the North Half (N 1/2) of Block No. 30, Ricketts Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, save and except the South 80 feet of the North 84 feet of the West 150 feet.

Alvin M. Smith, et ux to James F. Smith, Trustee: Lots 1 and 2, Block 13, Whitehead Addition.

Alvin L. Hewitt, et ux to Jack M. Huddleston: Lot 38, Brownlow Addition, a Subdivision of the West 550 feet of Block 16, Welsh Addition.

Marriage Licenses
Charles Vinson Daughtry and Maylene Daniel, 11 - 2.

Beautiful Shoes Can Be Comfortable

EVENS SEASON MARK

Highlights Aerial Action Canyon Loss To Stanton's

Freshmen Dogies saw a third yard loss as the half ended. quarter lead crumble at the claws of some powerful Canyon Eagles here Thursday as resulted in Stanton gaining pos-the visitors managed a 21-14 session on the Eagle 45. Gu-

It set Stanton's record even for the season, making the third loss in six attempts.

But Dogles were not a-shamed of their loss Thursday, as coaches and fans marveled at the power and performance of the Stanton squad, which was surpassed only by the stamina of the larger Eagles.

Hereford took advantage of the airways to build a 14 - 8 lead over Canyon, before the Eagles finally capitalized on a rushing drive and a pass interception to win.

Passes from Steve Hodges to Wynn Buck accounted for one score and set up another for Hereford. Buck intercepted two passes on his own to set up another score and kill an Eagle

Hereford got within sneezing distance of the goal line during the first quarter, but the drive fizzled as the quarter ended. The Dogies failed to make a fourth down effort from the

Canyon scored early in the second quarter on a 37 - yard pass completion. A pass also accounted for the two extra.

Stanton returned the kick to the 20 and then faced a fourthand - three situation on the 27. The Dogies lined up in a punt formation, but Wynn Buck took the snap and sneaked eight yards for a first. Three downs later Jimmy Gutierrez' plunge for four yards got only three and Canyon took over on the

Canyon broke open for a 22 yard spree to the 11 for a first. But Gutierrez caught the passer 11 yards behind the line to curtail the effort, and then a whole host of Dogie defenders threw

Look Who's

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cagle Jr. Frances Darline, born Oct. 30 at 5:54 p. m. She weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mendosa Gonzales are the parents of a daughter, Laurie Ann, born Oct. 30 at 6:59 p. m. She weighed pounds and 11 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doyle Ricketts are the parents of a daughter, Kerri Maxine, born Oct. 31 at 5:01 p. m. She weighed 8 pounds and 15 ounces.

Byrdie Dee Fellers, 11 - 2.

Stanton Junior High School | the Eagles for another five | ception halted the effort. Wynn Buck snatched the pass and returned it 15 yards before

being toppled on the Dogie 38.

On the first play, Hodges completed another pass to Buck which was good for 58 yards

and a Stanton first down on

Fullback Walter Williams

powered through the middle for

the score, and then repeated

across left tackle for the two

extra to make it 14 - 8 near

Canyon got two first downs

and then took to the air a-

gain, only to have Buck in-

tercept a pass again, this time on the Eagle nine yard

line. Mike Moore picked up two yards and Robbie Le-mons added three. Hodges

started to pass but had to

run for two yards. He then

Canyon took over on their own

booted on the fourth down.

46 and rolled the full distance

in nine plays to tie the game

with 3:49 remaining. The kick

for extra point was good to put the Eagles ahead.

the end of the third quarter.

the four.

An on - sides kick by Canyon opening the second half tierrez got eight yards, and then Robbie Lemons added three for a first.

Wynn Buck tromped 15 for another first, and then Steve Hodges landed a pass in Buck's arms from the 25 for the first Stanton touchdown. The try for extra points was stopped

Canyon picked up three first downs and moved to the Hereford 39 before a pass inter-

Hospital Notes:

Deaf Smith County Hospital Visiting Hours: 10 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m.; Children under 14 not per-mitted to visit at any time.

Patients in Hospital . Hugh Bookout, 511 Schley; Susan Galindo, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Francisca Gonzales, Box 54, 419 Avenue D.; Mrs. Luther A. White, 110 Bradley; Mrs. Lewis Phillips, 717 Dallam Street, Dalhart; John Moody, Rt. 5; Mrs. James T. Richardson, Box 164; Mrs. W. E. Upton, Box 108; Jack Renfro, 311 Sampson; Raymond Skypala, Rt. 4; Mrs. Albert Ricketts, 822 Blevins; Mrs. Lowry Molloy, 2914 21st Street, Lubbock; Mrs. Stella Wood, 143 Sunset; Mrs. Darrell Rose, 4911 Chisholm, Amarillo; Mrs. A. R. Dillard, Rt. 5; Ricardo Resendez, Box 113; Filomeno Jimen-ez - Cuevas, Old Mexico; Mrs. Lyman Adams, Box 873, Friona; Mrs. W. W. Gilbreath, 104 Centre; Rose Mary Rodriquez, Rt. 3, Box 75, Friona; Mrs. Robert L. Williams, 122 Ave. A: Elliott Brooks, 615 South 25 Mile Avenue; James S. Stocks, Rt. 4; Leslie Deaton, Black; Mrs. H. D. Robbins, 806 East 3rd.; George F. Le-Grand, 406 Witherspoon; Jeff Moore, 1008 Vernon, Plainview; Mrs. Earl Harkins, Rt. 4; Mrs. Jack Grady, Box 414; Janice Ramey 809 Irving; Norman G. Kelley, Idalou; Mrs. Edgar Roe;

Mrs. Julio Gonzales, Esper-

ansa Hernandez, 10 - 30. Marciano Garza Jr., Fountain Roach, Frank R. Smith, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Mrs. Santos Rivera, 10 - 31.

Ocie Cross, Mrs. Jose Gon-zales, Mrs. Willie Cagle Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Urlin Streu have returned to Hereford for the winter after spending the summer months in Crested Butte, Colo., at their mountain resort.

Eagle who snatched the bail, setting up the final score of the 26 yards to the 46. Hodges pass- and then an intercepted pass ed.

again. But this time it was an tra point effort did not tally.

Taking the kick on the 29, game. The Eagles scored from the Dogies elected to go by air the 15 with 1:51 left. Their ex-Gene Drummond on the 32. A

The Eagles had time for only

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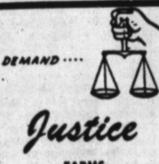
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Punt - Pass and Kick contestants scored this weekend, Top three winners in each of the age groups are to attend the Booster Club meeting Monday night at 8 p. m. to be recognized. At noon Saturday, officials were still working to have presentation of the awards made during or before the Hereford-Dumas football game next Fri-

VOTE TUESDAY Speaking of the Booster Club, its members will hold their regular meeting Monday night in the new Field House at the invitation of head football coach Jack Meredith and

VOTE TUESDAY Pat Patterson came in Saturday morning looking for 50 women. Pat is head of the local office of the Texas Employment Commission and had gotten a call from a packing shed seeking that number to begin work Monday morning. Those interested are asked to report Monday morning to the TEC office in the courthouse.

VOTE TUESDAY The Umbarger Germ an Sausage Festival, which has become quite a tradition in this part of the country, will

Rev. B. L. Davis **Board Member**

The Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, was elected Thursday by the Baptist General Convention of Texas meeting in Fort Worth to the board of trustees for a proposed Baptist hospital. The new hospital is to be

built in the Amarillo area within the next four to five years. Amarillo Area Foundation is raising the \$5 million to construct the 200 - bed hospital and B-11-13-TFC will present it fully - equipped to the Baptist convention as a

It was voted Thursday by the Convention to accept the hospitai from the foundation and operate it as the ninth healing institution in the state by Bap-

St. Mary's Parish Hall with the public invited to attend. Dinner will be served from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m., with supper from 5 - 7 p. m.

VOTE TUESDAY From 5:30 - 8 p. m. Monday, Nov. 5, St. Paul's Mexican Methodist Mission Church will serve a Mexican dinner at the First Methodist Church fellowship hall. The public is invited to at-

VOTE TUESDAY All this talk about food is making me hungry, but here's one more: Kiwanis and Key Club members are selling tickets for the Kiwanis pancake supper, which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the Com-munity Center. The meal will be served from 5 - 8:30 p. m. with televised election returns for entertainment (?). Cochairmen are Dr. Dale Wynn and Jim Arney.

VOTE TUESDAY Classes on feeding, fitting and showing livestock will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn for 4 - H Club and Future Farmer chapter members. Wyatte Harman and Steve Coneway will be directing sessions on barrows, Dick Plank and Grant the school administration. All Hanna will show best methods interested persons are invited on lambs and Karroll Higgins, Jim Higgins, Royce Eiland and Don Eiland will talk about and work with beef calves. Boys are to bring a sack lunch.

Annual Deaf Smith County 4 - H Clubs Achievement Banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 5, in the Here-ford High School cafeteria. That's when a full year of work and effort is recognized and awards are given out to the top 4 . Hers.

VOTE TUESDAY Choosing between two hustling young men, our personal endorsement for state representabe held Sunday, Nov. 11, in tive goes to Frank Ford over Bill

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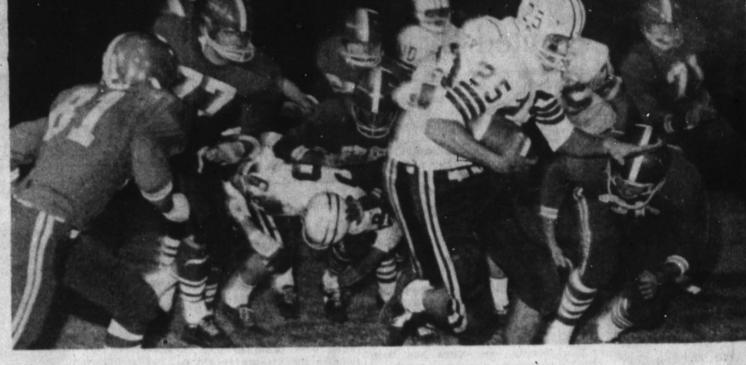
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HEREFORD FULLBACK Jim Haney (25) breaks around right end for a 16-yard scamper to the Perryton 15 yard line early in the second quarter of the district tilt. However, the drive slowed and was finally stopped as a field goal attempt was short. The Whitefaces were

able to contain the Rangers for three quarters, but in the fourth Perryton exploded, for three touchdowns. Final score was 6-27 in favor of the Rangers.

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Clayton. It's not because Ford lives here, but because we feel that he has the background, the education and the capability to become an outstanding re-presentative. And this, for us, comes in spite of the fact that

The drift should be clear by We're not trying to tell you how,

VOTE TUESDAY

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Ballot ...

he's an Aggie!

(Continued from page one) ning for Comptroller of Public Accounts; Albert B. Fay opposes incumbent Land Office Commissioner Jerry Sadler; and Harry Hubbard is trying to unseat incumbent Agriculture Commissioner John C. White:

Biggest area battle is between Jack Seale of Potter County against incumbent U. S. Representative Walter Rogers of Gray County; Mrs. E. D. McKay is seeking Herbert O. Willborn's post as a mem-ber of the State Board of Education from the 18th District. Both are from Potter

John Zahn of Parmer County is running for the state Senate seat now held by Andy Rogers of Childress County. In one of the most interest-

ing, and what is expected to be one of the closest, races in the area, Frank Ford Jr. of Deaf Smith County is running against Bill Clayton of Lamb County for State Representative from the 91st District.

The ballots for voters in Precinct Two will also include the race between Robert Betzen and M. R. (Marcus) Latham for County Commissioner.

Interest was not quite as high. apparently, as in the first pri-mary. Only 73 absentee votes were cast here, compared with 111 lastM ay.

Polls will open at 8 a. m Tuesday and will close at 7 Following are the voting box-

es in Deaf Smith County: Precinct 1, License Examiner's office, county courthouse; Precinct 2, Commissioners' Courtroom, county courthouse; Precinct 3, Roe residence; Precinct 4, Simms Community

Precinct 6, Ford School House; Precinct 7, Dawn School House Precinct 8, Garcia Community House; Precinct 9, Bippus Community House; Precinct 10, Palo Duro Church; Pre-cinct 11, Central School.

Funeral Service For Mrs. Forman Held In Pampa

Mrs. J. B. Forman, mother of a Hereford resident, Mrs. C. E. Leasure Sr., died Thursday night at Highland General Hospital in Pampa at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Forman had been a resident of Pampa since 1935. A native of Wisconsin, she was born March 4, 1877 in Kewas married waunee. She March 29, 1892.

The Rev. Earl Maddux, pas-tor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiated with the services held Saturday in the Duenkel - Carmichael Chapel at 2:30

Survivors include two sons, Bill and John, both of Pampa; two daughters, Mirs. C. R. Lea-sure Sr., Hereford, and Mirs. Ray Frasier, Fampa: two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Regit, Al-cucreture, and Mrs. Sophie Schultz, Michigan City, Ind., and II grandchildren and 19 great - grandon dren.

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"Amahl And The Night Visitors" To Be Presented By Mixed Chorus

increasing popularity in the U- first time in Hereford for a nited States will be presented choral Christmas program. Diby the Hereford High School Mixed Choir here Dec. 20.



An opera which enjoys ever- | story, will be staged for the mas program in this nation."

The 45 - minute opera will touching plot. feature a cast of seven voca-lists, who will be backed by the entire high school mixed choir. Selection of the cast came last week, and rehearsals for the production begin Monday.

Scored by Gian - Carlo Menotti, a leading American operatic composer, the opera was first made popular as an annual Christmas program over a national television network. More recently, the opera has been staged by numerous groups across the country.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is the story of a young boy and his family, who lived in the Holy Land at the time of Christ's birth. Amahl's gift to the Christ child, and the favor he re-

tral theme of the story. Also featured in the story are rector Don Moore describes the the three kings described in the opera as "a great Christmas Bible. Their visit to Amahl's story, and one that will some- family causes many things to Visitors", a stirring Christmas day become a traditional Christ- happen. Some are good, others are bad, but all blend into a

Cast to portray the role of Amahl's mother in the opera is Mamie Silvertooth. Cy Moore appears as young Amahl.

The three royal kings who come to visit include Charles Kelley as King Balthazar, Ronnie Gray as King Casper, and Dick Combs as King Melchior. Wayne Edwards sings as the

king's page. A chorus appearing as shepherds who ocme to pay tribute to the visiting royalty is comprised of the remaining members of the mixed choir. Director Moore points out that

a chorus of instrumentalists from Amarillo also will be featured in the opera, which is slated for Dec. 20.

Moore adds that although the operatic production is the first of its type to be presented by the high school choir, the idea has proved popular with mem- Farm Bureau's bers of the choir and others.

SODA POP COMES IN CANS NEW YORK OF - The pop bottle is facing increased com-

Steelways, official publication of the American Iron and for the coming 12 months. Steel Institute, said that sales climbed 172 per cent since 1956. per cent of the carbonated beverage market - a market that sells some 35.5 billion units an-

ATTEND STATE MEETING Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., president of the First Baptist Church W.M.U., Mrs. Blanche Mosley, secretary, Mrs. Jack Roberson and Mrs. Sam Long, president of Temple Baptist W.M.U. at-

tended the State W.M.U. meeting in Fort Worth during the past week. They all returned home on Friday.

VISITS FROM AMARILLO Mrs. Pink H. Gililland sis-Amarillo, spent a few days Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Steve visiting here with Mrs. Manjeot Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll



Wa - Lo - Wa Campfire Girls held their first meeting Oct. 26 at the Campfire Hut. The girls picked the name Wa - Lo - Wa, which means "to be ovserv-

Officers for the next three months were elected. Those to serve in an office are: Sherry Waldrep, president; Patrici a Neff, vice president; Debra Reeves, secretary; Doris Malone, treasurer; Edana Hopson, reporter and Renee Borland, parliamentarian.

Girls attending the meeting were: Judy Barela, Renee Borland, Kyle Carter, Edana Hopson, Celia Hutcherson, Doris Malone, Janet Miller, Patricia Neff, Debra Reeves, Br e n d a Saul, Connie Stark, Bella Trevino, Delia Trevino, Theresa Vines, Sherry Waldrep, Connie Ward, and Sherry White.

Officers Named

Denzil Pulliam has been elected president of the Deaf Smith petition from the tin can as a County Farm Bureau. He was dispenser of carbonated bever- chosen from among the directors of the group during a recent meeting, and will serve

Other officers include Robert of soft drinks in cans have Jacobsen, first vice president; T. L. Sparkman Jr., second If the can makers realize 1962 vice president; and Mary Wilsales goals, they will have 5 liamson, re - elected as secretary - treasurer.

Outgoing officers include Frank Barrett, president; Robert Betzen, first vice president; and Robert Jacobsen, second vice president.

Barrett paid tribute to Betzen for his outstanding work during the past year as membership chairman. "He added 83 new memberships during the year, the largest number ever gained in one year and did a wonderful job," Barrett commented. Last year, the group had 565

members and now has 610 paidup and in good standing. Expected to attend the annual Texas Farm Bureau convention in San Antonio Nov. 11-Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Hereford Study Club Members Talk 2 Minutes

National Bank was the meeting place of the Hereford Study Club Thursday night at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Marvin Knox calling the meeting to order. Mrs. Merlin Kaul served as hostess.

Community Room of the First

Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, public welfare chairman, reported that the club had decided to buy a punch bowl and tray for the Community Center as a club

Finance chairman, Mrs. Maurice Tannehill, reported a rummage sale will be held at a

A program conducted by Mrs. Tommy Braddy on "Two Minute Talks" proved to be very interesting. She gave each member present a subject topic

to speak on for two minutes. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames T. E. Braddy, S. L. Garrison, Walter Hodges Jr., Merlin Kaul, Mar-vin Knox, Garland Solmon, George Springer, Maurice Tanna-hill, L. E. Taylor, Ed Wilson Jr., J. W. Witherspoon, R. N. Yarbro, Richard Winget, Dick Gholson and Miss Gladys Set-

CONDUCTS EXAMINATION

Mrs. Art Manjeot conducted a reading examination for the Texas I. Garden Club Flower Show Schools in Amarillo at the Garden Center on Nov. 1.

Dziuk Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett.

Clements will serve at the convention on the resolutions committee, presenting proposed state and national policy resolu-

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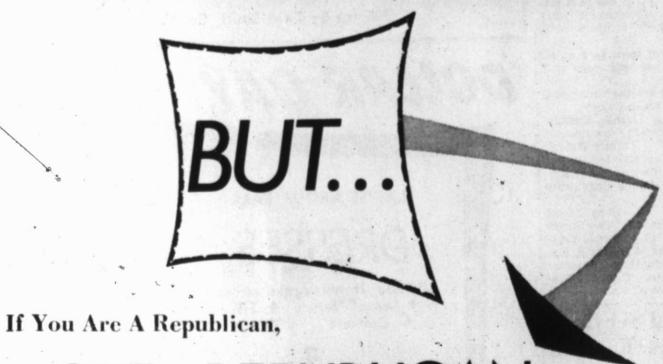
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(Staff Photo)

Summerfield Club Has Book Review

Thursday, Nov. 1, in the home of Mrs. J. R. Euler, with Mrs. describing her faith, Mrs. K. W. Niell serving as co-host-Marshall tells an exciting

Mrs. Mack Noland, president, conducted a short business session as the meeting opened. The program opened with a pledge to the flag, the invocation by Mrs. Earl Lance and roll call, which was answered with a favorite Scripture verse.

The group was reminded that The group was reminded that is collecting clothing for Hereford Labor Camp.

book, Beyond Ourselves, is quite sive knowledge of and love for Summerfield Study Club met literally a spiritual autobiography," Mrs. Clearman said. "In spiritual adventure and ranges over an appealing variety of subjects. She talks of her childhood and her beloved parents, her early college days and the secret, questioning journals she kept, the friends who have helped and inspired her through the

ed the program as a review of miracles of answered prayer Joe Ozuna Rites the book, "Beyond Ourselves" and healing, she blends personby Catherine Marshall. "This al experience with her exten-

> Mrs. Clearman conclud e d, "There is great wisdom and truth in Beyond Ourselves, as well as a portrait of an extra- Miss Eliodora Martinez in 1928 ordinary woman living her remarkable life to the fullest."

Those attending were Mes-dames Ray Johnson, Earl Lance, Lee Curry, J. B. Noland, C. Clearman, Mack Noland, R. B. Baker, R. E. Lance, Guy Walser, R. J. Smith, and the hostesses, Mrs. K. W. Niell and

Mrs. J. C. Clearman present- forgiveness, of suffering and Day, along with a Christmas Guy Walser.

Still Pending

Joe Ozuna, 62, died Wednes day, Oct. 31, in the Deaf Smith County Hospital at 8 p. m.

He was born Sept. 25, 1900,
in Rio Grande City and married at Robstown. He moved to Hereford from Wisconsin in Octo-

Survivors are his wife, five sons, three daughters, six brothers and five sisters. Funeral services are pending.



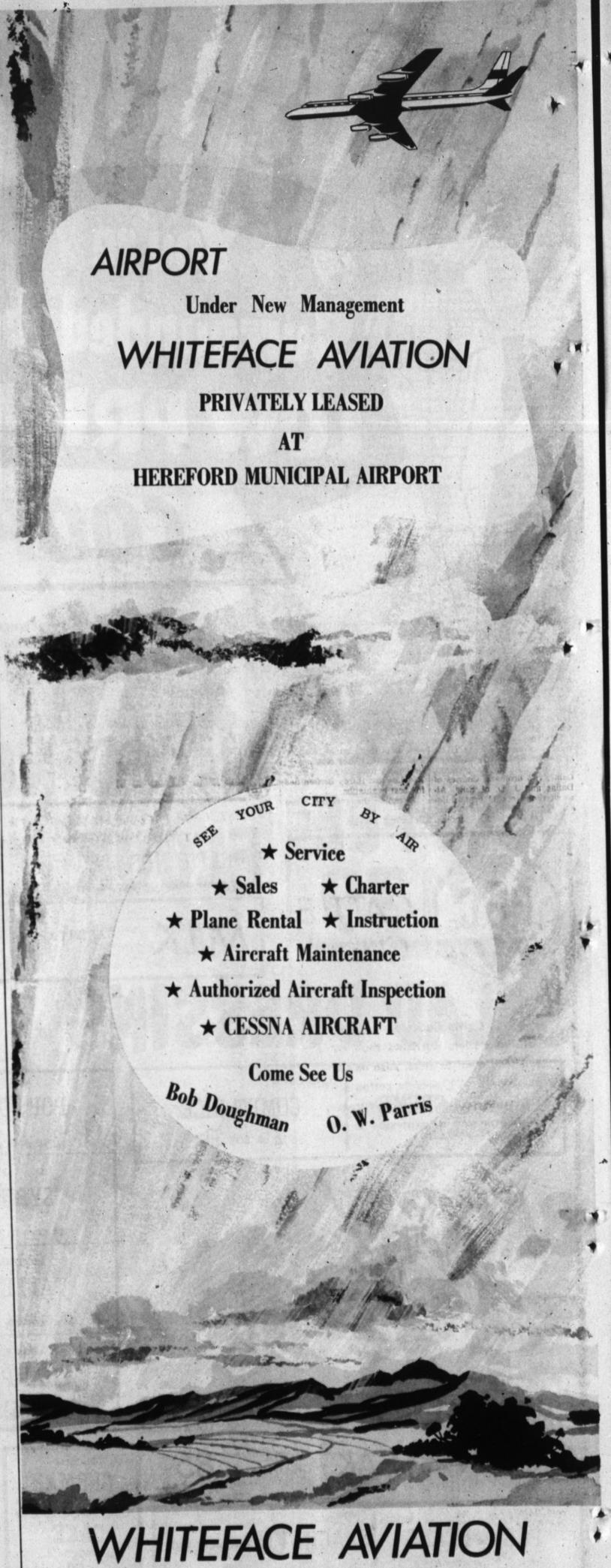
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District Governor Of Rotary Visits

Hereford Rotary Club will be frost Sunday and Monday to Floyd Stark of Seminole, governor of District 573, Rotary In-

Stark will meet with club officers and committee chairmen at an assembly at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 4, in the REA building At that time he will go over plans made by the club for the 1962 - 63 year.

At noon Monday in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom, Stark will make his official visit and address to the Club.

Stark is a retired merchant in Seminole and is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Seminole. He was elected a district governor at Rotary's 53rd annual convention in Los Angeles, Cal., last June. He is one of 271 district Penn's Speech governors responsible for supervising the activities of more than 11,200 Rotary clubs with a otal membership of 524,000 Rotarians in 128 countries a-

round the globe.

Speaking of Stark's visit,
Hereford president Jack Nunley said, "He is coming here as a counselor and advisor. He has broad experience in Rotary and is well - qualified to assist club officers in solving whatever problems they may have and in organizing an effective program for achieving goals in community betterment, raising the standards of businesses and professions and in furthering international understa n d-

Joseph A. Bell Succumbs Friday

McKinley, died Nov. 2 after a long illness in the Deaf Smith jects.

County Hospital. Georgia and married Ila Shelnutt in 1897 at Duffau, Texas. He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

the age of 16 from Arkansas offer its services as speakers and moved to Hereford in 1954 for groups and clubs in the from Friona.

Survivors include two sons, Aubrey of Hereford and Oscar of Auburn, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Ouida Turner, Sacramento, Calif.; two brothers, Charles of Dallas and J. D. of Rule. Also surviving are 14 grandchild-Funeral services are pending. Pat Ferguson.

ories.



. . . District Governor

Best Of Evening At Toastmasters

His discussion of "The Orgen Problem" won Bill Penn the Hereford Toastmaster Club's speaker trophy at the close of their meeting Tuesday evening in the Jim Hill Hotel.

Penn talked on the Negro problem and some approaches to-

ward its solution. Kenneth Coker 'Just Fine". Dr. Milton C. Adams, international director, gave a report on the dedica-tion of the new Toastmaster International head quarters building, located in Santa Ana, Cal. Dr. Adams and his wife attended the dedication services

recently.
Carl Ray presided as Toastmaster for the evening and J. Joseph A. Bell, 87, of 506 Raymond Flores presented table topics on a variety of sub-

President Irving Alexander announced that the club will institute five minutes of parliamentary practice during each future meeting. The club also will have a Christmas party. Mr. Bill came to Texas at Alexander said the group would

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Alvin M. Smith served as general evaluator during the meeting. Kenneth Coker was named best table topics speaker, while Rex Lee and Hardy Benson tied

for best evaluation. Attending the meeting were

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Herd.

(Continued from page one) was no good, but Hereford led 6 - 0 with 33 seconds left in the first period.

Halfback David Baker returned the kick - off from his 15 to the Ranger 38 for good field position. Then quarterback Roger Wright kept around right end for a neat 30 - yard gain just as the first period ended.

Baker got five and Newcomb nine. A five - yard markoff against the Rangers didn't bother them a bit as Newcomb got two, Wright six and Champ-

Then Wright's pass to the goal was deflected, but pass interference was called against Hereford and Perryton had new life from the Hereford two.

Newcomb blasted over left guard on the next play for the score. Baker kicked the first of three extra points and Perryton led 7 - 6 with 8:51 left in the second quarter.

A penalty for 15 yards against the Rangers enabled Hereford to keep the ball for a while before punting. Again, Perryton was charit-

able as guard John Kovacs fell

Haney hit through right tackle and took to the sidelines for 16 yards on the next play, failing only to elude the final defender. But a fumble stopped the next play as Kelly fell on the ball for a one - yard gain. Cain's pass fell incomplete.

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Tackle Bill Steele tried a field goal from the 20, but ford on the screen pass for 12 it was too short. Perryton ran more. Wright's fumble on the

seven plays and punted. Cain's first pass was missed was recovered by Baker as the as time grew short in the half. half ended.

The Herd started operating On the next try, he hit end from its 24 as the third period David Dowell, who lateralled to Austin Hodges. Hodges fumbled opened. Kelly swept right end the ball out of bounds to end for 13 yards, Haney got four, then went around right end, a ten - yard play. found the way blocked, cut back to his right and rambled 25 Then it was Perryton's time to be called for pass interferyards before being stopped on ence that moved the ball 25 the Ranger 34. Kelly got four, yards. Cain's defense failed on Cain was stopped for no gain and Haney's fumble was rethe next play and he was dropped for five - yard loss.

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For State Representative, S1st Representative District

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covered by tackle John Foun-The next play saw Baker swipe a pass on the Rangers' Champion then knifed his way up field 45 yards before with Hereford penalized Austin Hodges got a piece of another 15 yards for roughness. his jersey and dragged him Perryton then took to the air. out of bounds. Sanford got Wright's first pass was incomplete, but he hit end John Ellfive and Champion hit for 11 zey for 14, then tossed to San-

Then Sanford fumbled, with Steele and end Eugene Green recovering for Hereford on the Herd's eight.

Kelly got four, Haney added nine, Kelly got one and Ronnie Duncan picked up three. Haney got just one and Steele punted. From the Ranger 42, Champion sped through the line for an apparent TD, only to have it called back for holding. Perryton ran three plays and

Hodges picked up four, but Jimmy Anderson recovered the bobble for Perryton on Hereford's 42. Newcomb got four and five and Champion added

11 as the third period ended. Champion tacked on nine 5 of 19 more before Newcomb used a 111 quick opener up the middle for 13 yards and a score with 11:22 left in the game. Baker's kick

for the extra point was short. Kelly returned the kick - off 5 for 58 15 yards to the Herd's 27. Cain's Perryton first pass was incomplete. Oh the next one, end Bill Pletcher 302 moved in front of the receiver, took the pass and scooted 30 yards for the score. At least five Hereford players had their 3 de hands on the ballcarrier, but failed to bring him down. Baker's kick was good and the 10 for 90 Rangers had a commanding 20-6 lead with 10:35 left.

Hereford ran three plays and punted. Perryton picked up 11 yards on two plays, but lost ten on two penalties before Wright passed incomplete. Hereford

The punt went to Hereford's 16 and a penalty moved the ball back to the eight. Two plays gained six, with Perryton drawing another 15 - yarder. Kelly's pass was wide. Then a triple reverse put the ball back in Cain's hands for a 31 - yard pass to Green on the Ranger 40.

But end Larry McIntire killed Hereford's hopes with an inrception at the Ranger 34.

penalties. But Hereford was takthe same series. Wright passed is a good recommendation for to end John Ellzey in the left their parents and community as flat. Elizey cut toward the mid- well as the children themdle and went over from 20 yards selves," said Padgett. out for the score. Baker's kick Very few reports were turned was good and the final score in complaining of malicious was set at 27 - 6 with 3:19 mischief and those were in isoleft in the game.

Hereford had a chance to mented. move as Perryton took a 15interference that moved the ball here," 23 yards to the Ranger 30. Sharp. "I think the youths ought to be complimented."

next play, from Hereford's 41, ed. Perryton picked up six in three plays and punted. Cain's pass was incomplete and he was hit for a nine - yard loss on the final play of the game.

Probably the outstanding player on the field was halfback Joe Champion, a 182-pound scatback who picked up 109 yards in 12 carries for an average of 9 yards per try, not counting the touchdown run of 58 yards that was called back.

Again, Hereford's lack of child. Quattlebaum pointed out. speed was noticeable Parents will go to each class Perryton backs rounded which the student attends, for corner and cut upfield for 12 - minute periods. There good gains, or just ran teachers will explain work carthrough the middle before ried on in the class and visit Hereford could react. with guests. Perryton's tiny guards, 144-

pound Byron Simpson and 140pounder Jackie Simmons also during the open house. Homelooked good throughout the making girls will serve as hostgame. Hereford's occasionally defense was keyed by tackle Bill Steele, end David Dowell and guard John Kovacs. In the other district games, Dumas ran all over Littlefield 35 - 7 as quarterback Joe Parsons passed for three touch-

Hereford

Dumas

Perryton

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Levelland

Littlefield

chance to see the work their students are doing. by the faculty at junior high, downs and ran for two more and the faculty is anxious for while the Demons were taking the parents and public to attend over undisputed first place in the affair Tuesday night," Quatthe loop. Phillips and Levelland tlebaum declared. fought all over the field, but ended up in a 16 - 16 tie.

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(Continued from page 1) religious theme; and outdoor holiday theme. The picture window category will be interperted to mean inside decorations visible through a picture win-

Annual...

doing here.

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years in the past when we have

Parents will follow the regu-

lar school schedule of their

Refreshments will be served

the principal stated. "We mere-

want to give parents a

"The open house is sponsored

sponsored such a program."

Sponsors already aiding the contest include Southwes tern Public Service Company, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and Lankford's Flower Shop. Other sponsors will be accepted to make possible second and third prizes, to assist in registration and advertising the event. Entry blanks will be available

at the Chamber office after Nov.

Judging by out - of - town residents will be done on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 20, between 7:30 - 10 p. m. Winners will be announced the following day.

CROP...

(Continued from page one) paign," he added. Serving as CROP officers for "It helps being about a closer relationship between the par-Hereford High were Connie ents and the teachers," Quat-Kent, president; Royce Ann Gililland, vice president; Janice tlebaum added. "It has been very popular during the three

Hagans, secretary - treasurer; Louise Axe and Judy Crume, map chairmen; Ronnie Gray, food chairman; Caroline Brumarrangements chairman, Kathy Knox, publicity chairman.

Stanton Junior High officers for the CROP drive were Steve Hodges, president; Gary Story, vice president; Lee Robinson, secretary - treasurer, and Jack Aikin, publicity and map chair-

in the homemaking department Dodson also stated that the students who worked on the drive Halloween collecting do-"We will have no 'special' ennations for CROP did a "wontertainment for the program,'

Newman...

(Continued from page one) of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Cavness, was judged third in the cate-

First place winners received \$5 certificates, redeemeable at any Hereford retail store. Second place winners got \$3 certificates and third place winners got \$1 certificates. The certificates may be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Committee members have already started talking about the parade for next year, suggesting that the Stanton Junior High Band should lead the marchers and that entrants should march single file in order that the judges might see them better.

Members of the Hereford High School Distributive Education Club had their hands full trying to get the entrants lined up and marching together at the proper time. Also assisting were members of the Young Mothers Study.

The Trade Promotions committee also expressed appreciation to the Hereford Police Department, for its cooperation, and to Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Company for furnishing the judges' platform.

derful job" in canvassing the

All sections of Hereford were covered by the hardworking unfor and senior high school students with most of the donations turned in two hours last

The shortage of transportation for drive workers was pointed out, but Dodson com that many students walked to their assignments from the church located in downtown Hereford.

Contributions to CROP are used to buy food to be sent to hungry children in depressed areas throughout the world. Recently much of the aid is being concentrated on Hong

Kong* With American surplus crops, large quantities of food have been supplied to needy people overseas at a greatly reduced

rate. Crop officials have pointed out that a five - cent donation is enough to supply eight children with a cup of milk each day. A dollar donation buys a cup of milk daily for a year for 13 children, plus over 400 pounds of food.

FAMILY IN CLOSE HARMONY

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. 49 -The Edward J. Marsh family has turned the old - fashioned barbershop quartet into a fiveman operation - four of whom

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh and their three daughters - Mary Rose, 22, Bernadette, 15, and Melody, 10 - have been singing barber shop harmony for 13 years, with the girls joining the group

as they become old enough. Known as the "Marsh-Mellows," they sing at church, social and civic affairs on a purely amateur basis.

"If we ever became professionals, it would spoil the fun," said Mrs. Marsh, who studied violin and is the only one with a formal musical background. 'The children have never been forced to sing. When they don't feel like it, or if they have other appointments, nobody lorces

Here Is A Copy Of The General Election Ballot-Study It Before You Vote November 6

GENERAL ELECTION SAMPLE Deaf Smith County, Texas

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MEADE F GRIFFIN For Associate Justice of Court, Place 2: JAMES R. NORVELL Associate Justice of Suprem For Associate Justice of S Court, Place 3: ZOLLIE STEAKLEY or Judge, Court of Crimina Pny Judge, Court of Criminal W A MORRISON For Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term): BEN RAMSEY For Comptroller of Public Accounts: ROBERT S. CALVERT JERRY SADLER For Associate Justice. Court of Civil Appeals. 7th Supreme Judicial Dis of Gray County WALTER BOGERS JACK SEALE of Potter County For Member, State Board of Education, 18th, District: For Member, State Board of Education, 18th, District: FERRERT O. WELLBORN of Potter County For Member, State Board of Iducation. 18th. District: MTM. E. D. McKAY of Potter County For Senator 30th. Senatorial District: For District Judge,

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For Distret Clerk: LUCILLE POSET

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For County Surveyor

A. J. SCHEROETES

C. B. (BERRY: MILES

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2: MARCUS LATRAM

For County Commissioner, Precipct No. 4:

State Representative,

AGADNOT the Constitutional Amendment raising the limit on use of state funds to assist needy sign, needy blind and needy children from Future Million Dollars (\$41,000,000) to Fifty-two Million (\$52,000,000)

AGAMETT the Constitutions: Amendment authorizing the Legislature to create hospital districts and prescribing limitations upon the powers of suc-

POR the Constitutional Amendment suthorizing retirement, disability, and death benefits for elected and appointive officers and employees counties and political subdivisions who have served in such capacity for twelve (12) years or more.

FOR the Constitutional Amendment empowering the Legislature to insure continuity of risis and local governmental eperations in periods of emergency resulting from disasters caused by enemy attack by providing for the prompt and temporary succession to the powers and duties of public office, except members of the Legislature, the incumbents of which may become unavailable. NO. 8

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NO. 9 Section of Two Million. Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,506,000) per year on the amount that may be paid out of sight funds for assistance payments to the totally and permanently disabled.

ACAIMST the Constitutional Amendment to establish a ceiling of Two Million. Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000) per year on the amount that may be paid out of state funds for assistance payments to the totally and permanently disabled.

FOR the Amendment to Article VII of the Constitution of Texas. by adding thereto flection 3-b providing that taxes or bonds previously velect in any Independent School District, the major portion of which is in Dallas County, shall not be abrogated, canceled or invalidated by any change in boundaries and authorising the continuance of the lawy of taxes after such change without further election.

NO. 14.

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(Continued from page one) students were also out collecting funds for the annual door-todoor Christian Rural Overseas Program fund raising drive. Both Hereford Chief of Po-

Season And

District Standings

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lice Marshall Padgett and Sheriff Lowell Sharp agre Flags flew almost constantly that Wednesday was one of the as Perryton took two five - yard quietest Halloweens in years. "As a whole, Hereford youths ing two for 15 yards each on behaved themselves well which

lated instances only, he com-

"This is the best Halloween yarder, then was called for pass we have had since I've been commented Sheriff

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FOR

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VOTE FOR JACK SEALE

Republican Candidate for Congressman, 18th Congressional Dist.

Paid Pol. Adv.



HALLOWEEN SPOOKS received their numbers as they lined up for the Halloween Parade held in Hereford Wednesday afternoon. More than 200 youngsters were on hand, attired in everything from ghost costumes to shower stalls, for the big parade down Main Street. Sponsored by the Trade Promotions Committee of the Chamber of Commerce,

the parade featured prizes for the youngsters in the most outstanding Halloween attire. Helping the small fry get situated for the event were members of the Hereford High School Distributive Education Club.

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DELMAR OWENS

Tulsa Minister Leads Gospel Meeting Here

Delmar Owens, minister of the East Side Church of Christ in Tulsa, Okla., will be guest speaker in a gospel meeting at Central Church of Christ, Sunset at Plains, Monday through Sunday, Nov. 5 - 11. Congregational singing will be

Congregational singing will be conducted throughout the meeting by Gaither Vanderveer, who moved to Hereford from Kermit recently to be engaged in personal evangelism with Central Church of Christ.

During the meeting, morning services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Evening week - day services will be at 7:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Concluding services of the meeting will be at 10:25 a. m. and 6 p. m. on Sunday, Nov. 11. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

Owens has served for 18 years with the East Side congregation in Tulsa, one of the largest congregations in Oklahoma. He also has served as minister for Churches of Christ in Durant and Ada, Okla.

Among the cities where he has preached during meetings are Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Oakland, Cal., and Detroit, Mich. He has become known to wide audiences through his preaching on television programs.

Owens is also well - known as a writer for religious journals and has authored two books, The Surrendered Life and Launch Out Into the Deep.

Rotarians Attend Lubbock Meeting

Thirteen members of the Hereford Rotary Club were among the several hundred persons from the Panhandle and South Plains who attended the annual Rotary Club inter - city meeting in Lubbock Tuesday evening.

Following the barbecued chicken dinner, the visitors heard a talk by a former president of Rotary International, Cliff Randall.

Those attending from Hereford were: Dick Barnard, Earl
Phillips, W. L. Davis Jr., Monk
Johnson, Les Combs, Eugene
Noel, Dean House, Charles
Frye, Joe Kerr, Jack Nunley,
Kendall Williams, Don Baugous and Russell Carver.



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WATER CONSERVATION AS THE KEY TO SUCCESS OF

AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY.

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Proposed...

(Continued from page one) water supply for the state may be assured. It would be operated under a \$200 million maximum available for bonds, authorized in 1957. Profits would be used to acquire other water supply reserves. throughout the

This would allow the Legislature to create hospital districts and would prescribe limitations upon the powers of such dis-

tricts. of this proposal Adoption would eliminate the need for each proposed hospital district to be referred to the entire land which has been offered for state on a General Election ballot. Essentially, had this of Veterans Land will end on been in effect earlier, there Dec. 1, 1965. This proposal would have been no reason to would allow the state to begin have included Amendment Pro- disposing of the property notposition No. 3 on Tuesday's wanted by veterans in an orderballot.

Adoption of this proposal would authorize retirement, disability and death benefits for elected and appointive officers served in such capacity for 12 limits of the Gulf.

At present, counties are allowed to have such a program the speed, parking and travel for its appointive officials, but not for those who are elected. available to the public and to The constitution now allows the county to match employee contributions up to 5 per cent of not affect either state or the employee's salary, up to a county rights of eminent domaximum of \$180. The adoption of this proposal would allow matching funds up to the full 5 per cent of any employee's of the various counties.

Proponents feel this would offer a strong incentive for good employees to remain on the job and get advancement, returning cost of the program many times by better and more satisfied personnel.

Those who have doubts question whether it is wise to pay pensions to elective officials.

This would empower the Legislature to insure continuity of state and local government operations in periods of emergency after an enemy attack, and providing for the prompt and temporary succession to the powers and duties of public office, except members of the

It is specifically provided in as Constitution shall not be in any manner affected, amended, impaired, suspended or repeat-

No. 8 This would establish a ceiling of \$2.5 million per year on that amount which may be paid from state funds for assistance to the totally and permanently disabled.

This would be an increase of \$1 million per year, which proponents feel is a modest amount to aid the disabled. Others feel the money more properly might be channeled into self-training through state hospitals, nursing home care or medical assis-

Adoption of this proposal would result in the creation of two hospital districts in Brazoria County, and homes for the aged in Titus County. Both parts of this proposal would be contingent upon approval by voters in the two affected count-

This would allow state employees to serve as a consultant

board, providing they are not authority to provide for trial de for the proposed amendment. members of the teaching pro- novo (anew) when an appeal is fession, with a state agency, pol- made to the courts from any itical subdivision of the state and all actions, rulings or the federal government, if decisions of the administrative approved by the employee's ad- agencies and executive departministrative head or governing ments of the State of Texas or board, and if there is no con- any of its political subdivisions. flict of interest.

been prevented from performing distinguished service by present state laws.

No. 11 This would allow the state to sell off Veterans Land Board sale, but not sold. Purchases ly manner.

Adoption of the proposal would allow the Legislature to delegate limited zoning powers and employees of counties and to any county bordering on the political subdivisions who have Guld of Mexico or the tidewater

This would allow the counties affected to regulate and restrict of motor vehicles on beaches regulate and restrict the littering of these beaches. It would main. It is felt that uniform regulations would be more effective than widely varying laws

Purpose of this proposal is to correct a series impediment to the efficient and economical administration of their public schools by the numerous school systems which make up the area contained within Dallas County. Adjustment of district boundaries, however desirable, wipes out tax rates and negates any unissued bonds. Both districts now must hold elections to re - set tax rates and again approve any outstanding unissued bonds.

This proposal would provide that no tax rates or bond issues could be wiped out by boundary changes. It also provides that if annexation or consolidation of an entire district should occur, the maximum tax rate would be that already voted in this proposal that the "Bill of the district having the greatest Rights" in Article I of the Tex- scholastic population. Only the bonds of that district hav greater number of child ren could be later sold and deliv-

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This is the most controversial and a demand that each person or on an advisory board or as of the 14 proposals. If approved, a member of a public school it would give the Legislature

It would add a new Section Proponents feel that state em- 2 to Article II of the state conployees, in some cases, have sitution. Article II sets out the powers of government and has only one section.

If adopted, this would resuit in a substantial change in the constitutional division of power between the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the government. There is no similar provision in the national constitution or that of any other A trial de novo means that

the court hears a case and reaches its own decision as if there had been no prior consideration of it. Under this amendment, the Legislature could provide "for such appeals to be tried completely de novo and inpeal de novo under this proposboth policy and its application for that of the responsible

A feeling of distrust of administrative law and procedure.

is the major reason advanced Some feel that courts and court facilities would have to be multiplied many times over if such a proposal were adopted and might result in the virtual breakdown of the whole judicial system. It has been pointed out that there are thousands of adminstrative agencies, administrators and executives from whom an appeal could be taken whereas the entire state has only 161 regular

have his day in court, probably

civil district courts. The proposed amendment contains a most unusual provision. It provides that in the absence of legislation enacted after adoption of this amendment "all such appeals" shall be handled in the manner now provided by law as interpreted by the Appellate Courts on the date of adoption. They would remain in effect unless and until changed by later enactment of laws by the Legislature.

Proponents of this believe the jurisdiction of administrative dependent of any administrative agencies should be strictly lior executive action." On ap- mited. They believe the trend of administrative law is to inal, the court would be required vade the field where courts to substitute its judgment as to should operate, and that the courts on appeal should hear such cases completely anew, as executive or administrative a protection of the rights of those who appeal.

Stress...

(Continued from page one) prove the quality of grain sorghum produced here, they are going to suffer an additional economic loss,"Barnett warned.

"As a specific example of the problem," Dr. Barnett stated, one group of grain buyers which toured the area recently stated that they 'could not' buy grain sorghum produced in this

Opponents feel that the proposed amendment goes too far - that it does not simply set out stricter controls over administrative agencies but would result in administrative chaos for the state government and all its political subdivisions - counties, cities, school districts, water districts, levee districts, etc. One of the inherent dangers in an amendment of this type, they point out, is that the Legislature might take approval as a mandate to enact legislation to the limits of the authority granted.

THE LAST WORD

BALTIMORE (AP)-Herman H. Diers Sr. said a trick "book" handed to him by some teenagers gave him an electrical jolt and "almost knocked my false teeth out."

When one of the juveniles asked Diers, "How did you like the book, Pop?" Diers couldn't resist the straight line.

"Shocking," he replied.

area because of the low quality. | the quality of grain sorghum "A large California feeding company quit buying maize and declared that it would not buy more grain sorghum until

the quality is improved." Dr. Barnett than went on to outline the success of various chemicals which have been proved effective in raising both quality and yield. Backed by tests conducted by O. Z. Golden at the Deaf Smith Research Foundation, a program of balanced fertilization to solve the problem was explained.

"This information is available to every farmer, free of charge at the Deaf Smith Research Lab.," Dr. Barnett stated later. "Farmers need to study the information and realize the significance of grain quality in determining future markets." Also described as a problem

by those attending the meeting was the lack of concern which area farmers have displayed about grain quality. "Farmers must be made to understand the seriousness of the problem," one spokesman stated, "They are cutting their own throats if they do not take measures to improve milo quality."

In a discussion at the meeting, it was brought out that price of grain sorghum will someday be determined by its quality, as are prices of other grains at the present time. "At the present time farmers

have no incentive for raising

Grain of poor quality is worth as much as grain with good quality," stated O. Z. Golden. 'But someday this will change,

and it will probably be soon. Recently there has been a growth in large - scale livestock leeding operations in the High Plains area, it was pointed out. These concerns are interested in the quality of the feed grains. Feeders are concerned with

the protein content in milo. If protein content is low, beef production will also be low. For this reason, feeders are demanding better quality in grains, and especilly in grain sorghum.

Tests conducted at the local aboratory show that sulfur based ferilizers offer a soluion to the problem. Special value of sulfuric acid was explained at the meeting.

In reviewing the work that had been done over the past many years in the field of agriculture, it was the conclusion of the Deaf Smith Research Foundation that the elements of nitrogen and phosphate were well established and accepted by area farmers.

For this reason researchers turned their attention to the shoe: field of sulfur, since it is known also to be essential in proper plant development.

Results of research are now available to farmers, Dr. Bar-

findings may obtain one free of charge at the Deaf Smith Research Foundation.

In a booklet prepared at the lab are listed results of the tests, including increase quality and yields with use of specific varieties fertilizers.

Area experiment stations are becoming interested in the results of the tests, and are planning to begin research of their own, Barnett stated. It was for this reason that representatives came to Hereford to review the work of the local laboratory. Present for the meeting were

the following: Wendell Robert-son, Bushland Experiment Station; Allan Pope and Harvey Walker, Texas Experiment Station in Lubbock; Earl Collister and Delbert R. Langford, High Plains Research Foundation, Plainveiw:

J. W. Martin, Thomas W. Beck, and Gene Benton, Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp., Amarillo; William Drake, Stauffer Chemical Co., Fort Worth; Clifford Swizynski and Jack Ziegler of Taylor - Evans Farm Stores; Charles Hester, Canyon; Lonnie Rice, Tulia; Jacque Baker and Kenneth George, Male-

Fitzgerald, Dewai n Armstrong, Harvey Brock, Morris Easley, Lyle Blanton, War-ren Jorde, Ralph Starr, Bill Waldrep, and Charles Frye, all nett pointed out. Anyone de- of Hereford, representing local siring to have a copy of the agricultural interests.

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Garden Club Zone Meeting Here

Unconsciousness Bippus HD Club Program Topic

Mrs. Corrine Neely and Mrs. Lefty Thomas presented to the. Bippus Home Demonstration Club on Oct. 24 the program, "How to Treat Unconsciousness". The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs.

(Continued on page 6)

Gililland Is Speaker For L'Allegra Club

John Gililland presented the program to the L'Allegra Study Club as a part of the Red Cross Emergency First Aid course that the club is taking. Margaret Carnahan called the meeting to order at the Community Center on Nov. 1 with Bamona Noel serving as host-ess to the group.

"Poison by Mouth" was the subject that was discussed. He said, "The main thing to do in case of poisoning is to dilute it as fast as possible, then except as advised, to induce vomiting. Poisoning ranks as three as a cause of accidental deaths in small children. The poisons most commonly taken by small children are: pain relievers, sleeping pills, home permanent

(Continued on page 6)

Guild Moderator, Father An-

During his talk Father Ange-

this perilous time."

St. Anthony's Guild Hears

Plea For Prayer For Peace

gelus Delahunt, S. A., spoke rge Turrentine and Mrs. Leo briefly to the St. Anthony's Witkowski, were welcomed. One

Guild Oct. 25 at 8 p. m. in the guest, Mrs. Annie Bezner of

lus said, "I stress the need of W. J. Albracht, C. Drerup and

prayer for peace during the John Gallagher. They served re-

present world situation. Es- freshments to the following

pecially mothers with sons guests and members: Father

should pray more than ever in Angelus, Theresa Koelzer and

It was voted on to have a Annie Bezner, George Turren-

Solemn High Mass said asking tine, Leo Witkowski, Joe Rein-

Almighty God to guide the Pre-sident of the United States and Wagner, Andrew Kershen, Joe

A. J. Bezner.

pool auditorium for the reg- Dumas, was present.

Fall Board Meeting of the management at Texas Tech. North Zone District One, Texas Garden Clubs Inc., will be held was the establisher of this. Tuesday, Nov. 6 at the Comnunity Center.

Program starts at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Ellis Tisdall of Phil-received benefit from the lips presiding. Mrs. E. E. Louthan of Lubbock, Governor of District I, will address the group on "Gardening for Beauty's Sake, As Well As Your Personal Pleasure," and present reports and plans from the State Garden Club's Fall Board Meet-

Miss Rosa Ruth Clark, District I's Garden Club Scholarship student, will speak in the afternoon on "The Art of Landscaping". Miss Clark is a major on horticulture and park



MRS. E. E. LOUTHAN

Hostesses for the meeting

were: Mesdames Matt Jesko,

Agnes Hellman; Mesdames

clude the following: Mrs. Colby Conkwright, courtesy; Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., luncheon - "Hereford Salad Bowl"; Mrs. S. S. ROSA RUTH CLARK Williams, entertainment; Mrs. Emmett Hale, registration; . . .scholarship winner

Mrs. Art Manjeot of Hereford

scholarship and this will be the first time they have been able

to have someone here that has

Hostess clubs for this meeting are The Hereford Garden

Club, Mrs. R. L. Wilson presi-

dent, and The Bud to Blossoin

Garden Club, Mrs. W. H. Pat-

Chairmen heading the various

committees of the meeting in-

Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr, program; Mrs. Don Steele, decora-

tions; Mrs. W. H. Patton, cof-

general chairman and publicity

Several members from the

club attended the Amarillo Gar-

den Club's Flower Show on Oct.

26 in the home of Mrs. Tol

Ware, Members attending the

show were: Mesdames Ray

Frye, Lloyd Sharp, Don Steele,

Bill Patton, Ernest Kendall, R.

A. Daniel, Ira Scott, Pat Rob-

ber. Three guests attending

were: Mesdames Bill Kendall,

Attending the meeting were:

Delmo Williams, Calvin

Mesdames Ray Frye, Bill Gen-

try, Ernest Kendall, R. A. Dan-

Edwards, Ira Scott, Bill Patton

and hostess, Mrs. Lloyd Sharp.

Simms Study-Craft

Sees Gloves Made

recently in the home of Mrs.

Members Will

ton president.

Honor Mother At Bridge Courtesy fee break; Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, Mrs. Frank Lewis of Port Mansfield and Houston

Bud To Blossom honored recently by her daugh-

grounds at King's Manor, when ered the tables with centerpiec-

sandwiches, mints and coffee were served to the following guests: Mesdames Don Baugous, George Muse, H. A. Tuck, Glenn Hopson, J. W. Witherspoon and Clyde Rush. inson, Calvin Edwards and Fran Battenfield, a new mem-

The Sunday Brand Women's Section RAMONA NOEL, SOCIETY EDITOR THE SUNDAY BRAND, HEREFORD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1962

SECTION TWO

Beta Sigma Group Studies, Plans Events

Hereford State Bank.

of Charles Vinson Daughtry of

The Rev. H. L. Thurston, pastor of the First Methodist

Church of Hereford, assisted by

Rev. B. L. Davis of the First

Beta Sigma Phi convened twice es to the chapter on the first At a recent business session, during the month of October meeting. Mrs. Kendall, vice pre- Mrs. Babione reported on the with both meetings being held sident, conducted a brief in- Area Conclave held in Amarillo. in the Friendship Room of the stallation service for two new Walter W. Ross of Kansas City, Mrs. Cecil Coker and Mrs. ker, president and Mrs. Ronald Phi, was the special guest at

chapter officers: Mrs. Bob Wal- Mo., founder of Beta Sigma

flowers completed the scene.

Don B. Fellers and Dick D.

Fellers, sons of the bride, of

A sapphire blue silk, sheath

with matching blue shoes and

white fur hat accented with a

pearl necklace and ear clips

Organ music was played by

Don Baugous with the "Lord's

Prayer" closing the ceremony. Reception was held in Fellow-

ship Hall of the church. The

cut work table cloth over blue

with a centerpiece arrangement

of white mums appointed in

crystal and silver. The wedd-

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ng cake was white tiered top-

completed the brides attire.

Lubbock, served as ushers.

the convention which was at-tended by over 350 Panhandle area members of the sorority. Representing Xi Epsilon Alp-

ha Chapter with Mrs. Babione at the meeting were Mesdames Harold Beauchamp, Irving Alexander, Ernest Wade and E. N.

Johnson. Also during the business meeting a discussion was led by Mrs. Cecil Coker as Ways and Means chairman. The group voted to raise funds through contribution by the membership rather than have an active fund - raising project. Ideas affecting the annual Sweetheart Ball and the sorority's Founder's Day observance were also

discussed. Mrs. Charles Bell presented the program, entitled, ?'The Face of the Earth.'' This was the first in a study series from the Beta Sigma Phi program book, The Grand Tour. Mrs. Bell reminded her audience that table was lain with an ecrue in undertaking a tour of the world it was fitting to begin with a map and take a quick look at the whole whose parts they shall later explore in more detail. She used a globe and the book, Maps and Map Making, as aids in a stimulating resume of how maps are made, land forms of the earth, and the world and its waters. She also dealt briefly on the importance of man's ideas about time and

Those attending the meeting were: Mesdames R. J. Cramer, Aubyn Hodges, Carl Hollingsworth, Charles Laing, Bob Walker, Irving Alexander, Hicks Roberson, Ronald Babione, Charles Bell, Cecil Coker and

ter, Mrs. Robert Hickman, at a bridge party held at the First Aid King's Manor National Bank Community Plans were discussed recently by the Bud to Blossom Gar-Beige linen table cloths covden Club to help landscape the

they met in the home of Mrs. ces of bronze chrysanthemums Lloyd Sharp, Mrs. D. H. Patton accenting the yellow and brown was presiding officer for the Orange chiffon cake, finger of Hereford became the bride

Baptist Church, read the cere-Herefordites Attend Fall A. C. McGee of Lubbock and Dwain Pittenger. Legion, Auxiliary Meeting

Annual Fall Convention of of the three. the American Legion and Aux. A joint meeting was held iliary of the 18th District was Sunday morning after registraheld in Childress Oct. 27 - 28 tion. After the program the with the Cox - Furr Post No. groups were dismissed and they 65 serving as host and hostess all attended the church of their for the convention.

On Saturday at 1 p. m., registration began for the convention with Mrs. Virginia Hassell A demonstration on glove makcalling the auxiliary to order at ing was given to the Simms Study-Craft Club when they met

Refreshments were served to Coleman presented a workshop meeting.

Mrs. Grant Hanna from Hereford presided over the meeting Sunday afternoon of the Auxillary. Mrs. Hanna was officially elected as president of this 18th District for the Auxiliary. Mrs. During the afternoon meeting Sam Williams of Friona was

Camp. Dr. Lena Edwards will Lueb, Ozetta, Wilhelm, Arhart guests, Mrs. John Allen of Ham- evening. Three units reported and J. present and Hereford was one Ida Mae Vaughn.

held Nov. 3 at 3 p. m. in Ward wrought iron, satin - covered dles, Arrangements of white fall Hall of the First Methodist kneeling bench. The bench was Church, Mrs. Byrdie D. Fellers flanked by two seven branched

Byrdie Fellers Weds Amarillo Man

In a double ring ceremony, money in front of a white candelabrum holding white can-

Cultural Club Gets Hints On Clothes Care

Mrs. J. G. Gandy presided over the meeting of the Cultural Home Demonstration Club when it met recently in the home of Mrs. Marvis South-

Mrs. Louie Olson presented a poem, "As Easy As That", to begin the meeting. Roll call was answered by members on: the way I press my best dress, a hint in caring for my iron, why I like self - cleaners and my pressing equipment.

Program was presented by Clinton Jackson on "Pressing Winter Clothes", She emphasized that the height of the ironing board had a lot to do in helping to avoid fatigue. During the business meeting the club voted to have the eye Mrs. Ira Ott and Mrs. John elected vice president at this bank as their project. Also it was announced that the Thanks-

be the speaker and members Reinart, Conrad Urbanczyk and mon, Okla., and Mrs. Tolzien 100 per cent quota membership Ralph Smith, Hazel Sparks and Love, Louie Olson and Marvis Warren and Patsy Paetzold chapter president, presided with

Merry Maidens Club Plans Skit

Merry, Maidens 4-H Club met recently for their regular meetng in the home of Patsy Paetzold. Dorothy Marnell lead the 4-H song and Joann Marnell ead the 4 - H ritual. Roll call was answered with a way to improve ourselves.

During the business meeting sident of the United States and his leaders in their decision for the present crisis.

Next meeting will be Nov. 22 with a staple goods shower for the new hospital at the Labor the following members and the following the second business the following members and dance to the following members and mesting for were: Arch Dobbins, Charton was elected to serve as new drill leader. Dorothy Marylan Vance was elected to the following members and meeting for were: Arch Dobbins, Charton was elected to the following members and members and members and the following members and members (Continued on page 6)

are ask to bring a guest. It's Different, But Does It Add To Score?



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE, although the re- tire Monday night. Among those who tried sults of this walking billboard might be to bowl between giagles were Rosene Daw-dubious. Memebrs of the Sunset Keglers son, left, and Bea Rhodes. bowling league came out in Halloween at-

(Staff Photo)



WINNER OF A TROPHY for the tackiest get-up at the bowling league's costume night was the usually chic Jo (Mrs. Don) Steele, who looked as if she had just wandered out of the hills by mistake.



Kropff's costume. A long, false pony tail completed the ensemble. Others were Amry

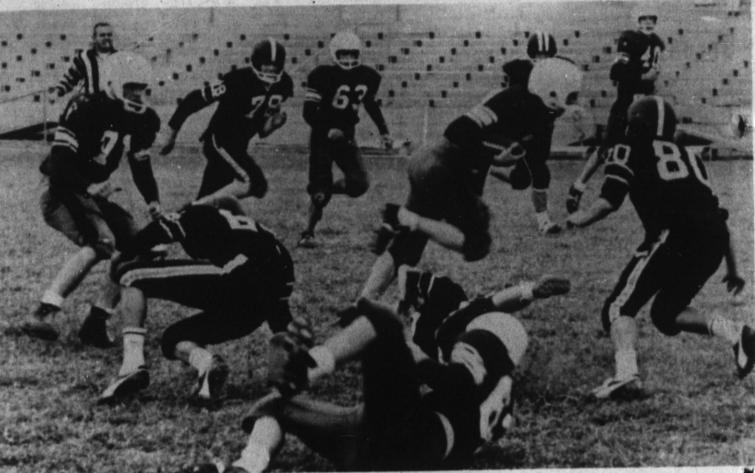
A LOVELY COMBINATION of pantaloons, fatigues, long red underwear or ragged bows and football jersey highlighted Betty blue jeans or similarily-imaginative garb for the evening.

(Staff Photo)



MAKING A FINAL TABULATION of money collected during the CROP Halloween "Trick or Treat" fund drive, are Hereford High School and Stanton Junior High School student participating in the drive. Collections began as

students received street assignments beginning at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. By 9 p. m. the drive had topped last year's donation and had passed hte \$1400 mark. (Staff Photo)



A WELL - FASHIONED HOLE allowed the Canyon ninth grade fullback to gain yardage before finally being tackled by Hereford's Gene Drummond (80) during action at Whiteface Field Thursday. Canyon managed a 21-14 win over the Stanton Junior High Dogies, after

coming from behind in the last half. Other Dogies in the photo are Estacio Caserez (65), Randy Tooley (78), and Steve Knox (62).

(Staff Photo)

FULTON TOWER COMES

DOWN ATLANTA (A) - Fulton Tower, the fortress of brick, stone and steel that served as a county jail for more than half a century, is proving a challenge to R. R. McKnight who has the contract to dismantle

"I've been fooling around with buildings for 50 years," said McKnight, "And I've found things in this one I've never seen before.

"They used a method of tying brick walls which is completely new to me. Instead of header courses, they cut triangular bricks. And they put reinforced cleats on the steel

The building took its name from the grim stone hanging tower. But McKnight said "as far as I can find out, the horses, saddle and show anionly thing that ever hung there is a bell."

The contractor figures he will salvage 3,000,000 bricks, "some of the hardest and best I've for a good pair. ever seen," and a large quantity of stone which is in demand for building retaining dent who walked down a main

UNDER THE INFLUENCE TUCSON, Ariz. (#) - Arrested in Tucson on drunk charges dur-

ing one day were: A woman who hooked a garden hose to her kitchen faucet and sprayed persons entering and leaving a nearby grocery

PLOW HORSES IN PASTURE CANTON, Ohio (A) - It hasn't come yet, but the day is arriving when a farmer may have to take his children to the zoo to see what a horse

looks like. Even in this Wayne - Stark County area which encompasses some 1,000 Amish families who refuse to use motorized equippment, it is a rarity when a man uses a horse to pull a

Some Amish farmers now hire men to till their fields with tractors. Owning the tractor is irreligious, not having it used.

The use of the tractor is not always for speed. The Amish farmers are finding it more difficult and more expensive to find good work horses. The horse farms are disappearing. Those that remain raise track mals.

The Amish farmer who wants to use horses now must raise his own, or pay up to \$900

A University of Arizona stustreet trying to balance a basketball on his nose.

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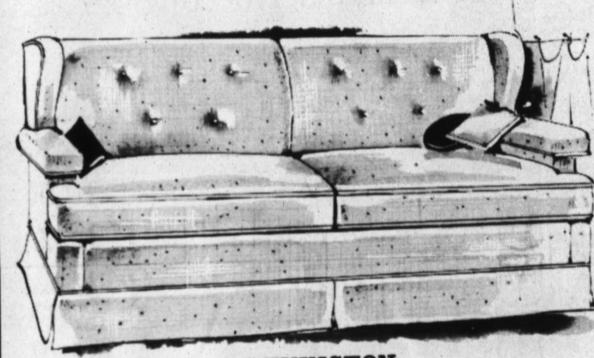
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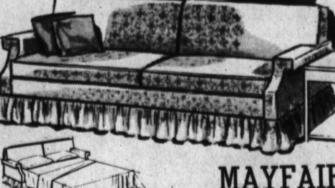
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Farmers

Future

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Monday to honor members and initiate "Greenhands" during their regular club meeting at the school. Jess Robinson, vocational agriculture instructor at high school and sponsor of the F.-F.A. organization, presented State Farmer certificates to Bob Huckert and Larry Hair.

through completing various requirements in club work and A Gold Star award was also presented. Chapter president Pat Smith received the honor for his club work and farming pro-

Twenty-nine "Greenhands," freshman members of the club, were initiated in a ceremony. Each new club member received a bronze pin. Pins were also presented to club officers.

F.F.A. officers for the coming year are Pat Smith, president; Gary Royal, vice president; David Block, secretary; Joel Lytal, sentinel; Steve Coneway, treasurer; and Bill Bolinger,

Club Sweetheart Judy Kreighauser was also honored during the meeting. An official F.F.A. Sweetheart jacket was presented to her by Pat Smith on behalf of the chapter. Bill Bolinger, club reporter, presented a ring as a club gift to Miss Kreigshauser.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served to club members, their parents, and other guests.

Greenhands initiated in the meeting were Virgil Barber, Jimmy Campbell, Gary Clements, Larry Clements, John Graham, Jimmy Gutierrez, Dan McWhorter, Mike Moore, John Perrin, Monte Rowland:

James Short, Mike Solomon, Glen Stovall ,Randy Tooley, Willie Steward, J. W. White, Roy Carlson, Duane Diller, Donny Eiland, Ricky Fangman, Johnny Gilbert, Norman Harder, Joe James, Jess Janel, Richard Kuper, Johnny Mars, Ronnie Oand Wayne Reinart.

COLORADO VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lough from Alamosa, Colo., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman

Cole on Tuesday afternoon,

VISITS FROM PHOENIX Mrs. Glenn Davis from Phoenix is here visiting for a few days with her husband, Glenn

ATTEND SHOE SHOW Glenn Williams, Max Leon, Pack Brogden, and Gaston Baer were in Dallas the past week attending the shoe show.

HOME FOR WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Skypala from Weatherford were home the past weekend visiting with parents and friends.

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Honored

Presentation

STATE FARMER DEGREE was presented to Bob Huckert of the local Future Farmers of America chapter during the regular club meeting Monday evening at Hereford High School. Making the presentation was chapter sponsor, Jess Robinson. Also receiving his State Farmer award was Larry Hair. The award was presented to the boys on the basis of their club work and farming project records. (Staff Photo)



NEWLY ELECTED SECRETARY OF THE freshman class at Colorado Woman's College in Denver, Colorado is Miss Linda Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Edwards of 112 Centre, Hereford. Linda was elected to serve as secreatry of her class for the academic year 1962-1963. Her special field of study at Colorado Woman's College is psychology.

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Both boys are senior members of the organization, and earned the title of State Farmer

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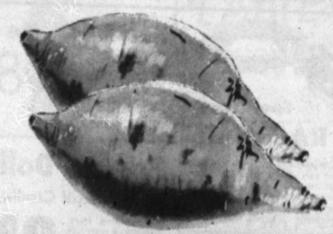
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tables set up at the First Methodist Church on Wednesday. With more a-half hour period more than \$1400 was collected for CROP.

STUDENTS SEEKING STREET ASSIGNMENTS for the Christian Rural Over- than 450 junior and senior hibh school students participating, some 25-30 seas Program Halloween Fund drive crowd around one of the assignment teenagers were turned away with no collection assignments. In a two-and-

(Staff Photo)

JUNIOR PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE then sent the name of a pen pal, NEW YORK (AP) - Young vis-'a contemporary in another area itors at the new People-to-People of the world.

land here are encouraged to make People-to-People, a program application to show himself to be headed by former President 21.

friends with a child abroad. Each child is given a card on Dwight D. Eisenhower, to en- He also changed his age on his which to list name, address, sex, courage understanding through- driver's license, but he was

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Anthony Salvator Defabees, 19, was so Children's Center at Freedom- The center has been set up by eager to get a job he falsified his

age and special interests. He is out the world by individual con- caught and placed on probation.

ON TEACHING FISHING

don Yetman has his way, students in Oklahoma's rural lum schools will be learning to fish. schools. Yetman, factory representa-

manufacturer, is heading a cam-TULSA, Okla. A - If Gor- paign to introduce instruction in the use of a rod and reel into the physical education curricuof Oklahoma's rural

tive for a Tulsa sporting goods Have you read the Classifieds?

Phone Coop. To Study Proposals For Changes

A special meeting of the mem-bership of the West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative will be held Nov. 8. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center to study proposals for changing and improving the cooperative's ser-

To be brought before the group will be an engineering survey just completed on proposed improvements to the cooperative's system. The planned rate schedule for membership also will be

After discussion, it is expected the members will decide which of the two proposals they

Cooperative manager Vernon Inmon urged all members to be present for the meeting. Discussion of the rate schedule for a multi-party system, and that for a five-party modification will highlight the meeting.

Cooperative exchanges which would be involved in either the multi-party of five-party plant modification include Dawn,

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LITTERING IS EXPENSIVE

Jefferson City, Mo. (P) highways costs an average of pupples, with the state High-volume of trash consists of beer, volume of trash consists of beer, volume of trash consists of beer,

Westway, Frio, Hub, Parmer, Tharp and Oklahoma Lane.

way Commission says. Highway Department cleanup crews report finding every-Cleaning up the state's littered thing from pins to trailer units, highways costs an average of puppies, kittens. The largest soda and whisky boitles.

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Lecture by Federick M. Beversdorf, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Time - 8p.m. Wednesday evening, Nov. 4 Place - Immanuel Lutheran Church. Park Ave. and Ave. B.



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EVER SAY NAO TUSCON, Ariz. UP - A gradate student at the Univesity f Arizona was assigned to write term paper on a remote Brazlian jungle area.

He discovered the university brary had no research materal on the subject. After a fransearch the student borrowd the University of Illinois. The books arrived but were ritten in Portugese.

Would it be possible to pass mate and managed to complete course? The student found

STUDENTS NAMED AS

Two Hereford students at West Texas State College have been named as pledges. Pledging Lambda Chi Alpha, a national social fraternity, is James Price. Karen Daniel has been named as a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi, a national social sor-

a Portugese - speaking classhis paper in time.

Your Red Cross In Action

By Ramona Noel

d those of Civil Defense we tion. ke this means to simplify me of the differences and ligations of the two. The mastrength of Red Cross' abito assist Civil Defense in itional emergency lies within ch chapter as rollows:

(1) Assistance in providing od, clothing and temporary an IMMEDIATE emerency period. Aiding, as needed, ntly National Red Cross has hock resulting from burns and ther injuries.) And the services organized volunteers for Ciil Defense activities.

(2) Besides these emergency neasures your chapter has its asic responsibilities to the miitary and their families which ncrease in emergency sit lations as the Cuban crisis. lore than half of the the totional responsibilities in natural offer to them.

Since many are confused on disasters which might occur responsibilities of Red Cross | during a period of military ac-

(3) Wherever possible and needed your chapter offers classes in First Aid, Care of the Sick and Injured (old Home Nursing course) and other class work, whether of it's own or in conjunction with other agencies.

(4) At the present time National Red Cross is aiding with elter on mass care basis the care of some 2,200 dependents of servicemen stationed on Guantanamo Naval Base in the blood program. (Inci- Cuba, which docked this week in Norfolk, Virginia. Red Cross n hand ample reserve of ser- is supplementing services offerm albumin, the blood com- ed by the Navy. There are 20 onent used in treatment of trained case workers and many other volunteers who are interviewing families, conducting a nursery and recreational activities for the children. Red Cross has also established telephone in the rooms. facilities and many other services to aid them in locating new homes while the Navy is providing housing for those whose plans are indefinite.

We hope this has shown you al National staff has been serv- Red Cross duties in relation to ng the armed forces. In addi- Civil Defense and our own ion to this we have our trad- obligations other than those we

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DOWN, SET, TACKLE, must have been the plan of the Canyon defender as he prepared to help a team mate drag down Stanton Junior High fullback Jimmie Gutierrez during action at Whiteface field Thursday. Stanton freshmen led the game until the final moments, but finally went down 21-14 behind the larger-sized Canyon Eagles.

'KEY' TO THE PROBLEM BARBERTON, Ohio . A When the accelerator on Dean Blaser's car suddenly stuck and the car lurched forward, the

19 - year - old driver decided to try to ride the vehicle down. He pumped on the brake but the racing engine pulled the car

After swerving through Barbrushings. berton, the brakes finally burned out. At that point a passenger leaped from the car and vehicle smashed into a

Police pointed out that in his turned off the ignition.

LITTLE LUNCHEON JOKE

BRADENTON, Fla UP - The luncheon speaker was telling Manatee County Health Council about some of the newest health products.

For example, he said, there is a new toothpaste that contains food particles. It's for people too busy to eat between

excitement Blaser overlooked a very simple solution to the di-lemma: He could have simply

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CHICAGO (A) - The friendly bartender is giving way to the house headshrinker in a new

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Radiation Protection Topic Of Lions Club Meet Program Ken Hobbs, a Lubbock attor- | nuclear war," he stated, "How- | handle residents would have a-

fense is a "grime topic that all of us have heard a lot about, but know very little" as he spoke at the noon Wednesday meeting of Hereford Lions Club.

The Lubbock attorney was speaking on radiation protection outlining what would happen if a 10 - megaton bomb were exploded in Lubbock and the problems to be faced in this area due to fall out.

Hobbs pointed out that disarmament talks have accomplished nothing so far and are equivalent to a "class B movie made by and for tired diplomats."

"At present, it is estimated, that the four nuclear powersthe U. S., Russia, Britain, and France - have stored the equiper person in the world," Hobbs | target.

He charged that Americans have ignored the problem and have not shown much realism in the face of a possible nuclear attack.

As he spoke, Hobbs named four groups who are presently writing on the subject of nuclear attack and its consequences. These groups he labeled the Macbeth Scientists, "the Doomsday Club", Sunshine .Club", and

"Realists" commented that there are several factors to take into consideration when talking about in Lubbock.

nuclear warfare. "First is that neither the U. S. nor Russia want to start a

Maidens . . .

(Continued from page 1) were named for Share the Fun night. They will work on a skit for the club. The Junior leaders are selling Christmas cards to farmer plowing in a field near make money for a trip to Aus- Slaton would receive second

Subject matter leaders for the food groups were named. Unit I will be represented by death. Mrs. Lester Wagner and Mrs. Raynold Herr. Unit II will be plosion would be blast effectrepresented by Mrs. C. W. great enough to dig a 250 toot James. Thelma Warren, Rox- deep crater nine blocks in diaanne Swertner and Joann Mar-meter, he explained. nell were elected as reporters for the subject matter groups. They are to report to the meetings what they have done in their groups.

Mrs. Wilma Bryan, club leader discussed a program on charm and the many problems it can present.

Members present were: Velma Warren, Dorothy Marnell, Joann Marnell, Roxanne Swertner, Patricia Herr, Kay James, Mary Ann Vance and Patsy

Next meeting will be on Nov. 7 in the home of Velma War-

ney, commented that Civil De- ever, warfare may begin over bout two to three hours to prea situation like Cuba or by ac-

> ever, there have almost been five such accidents.

> "There will always be the danger of an accident as long as man is making the decision," he warned.

Secondly, a surprise attack is highly unlikely due to the radar warning systems and intelligence services, he explained. However, a mistake can come with drastic suddenness.

Thirdly, there is no defense against the intercontinental ballistic missile, he commented. Air Force officials estimate that 40 per of attacking bombers valant of 10,000 tons of TNT and missiles would reach their

A fourth point to be considered he pointed out, is that there are no public shelters in the United States nor in Russia although both countries are working on programs.

A fifth point in his talk brought out that there would be no winners in a nuclear war. Estimates state that half of the total population would be killed, many of the major cities destroyed, and production centers leveled.

As he spoke, Hobbs used a atomic bomb attack to illustrate In his prepared speech, Hobbs the destruction that a 10 - megaton bome would cause if it exploded over the Court House

> The first effect, he explained, would be a fireball with an inside temperature equaling that of the sun. No one in this area would survive unless they were in a deep shelter.

The effect of the fireball would set fire to combustible materials 12 to 14 miles from ground zero, he declared. A degree burns and children at Abernathy would be so seriously burned that it would cause

Pressure of the blast wave

would be great enough to collapse every frame house in the city, said Hobbs. Following the fireball and the blast would come a fire storm

which, with blast damage and fallout, would cause utter chaos in the city for three to five

Fire protection and city utilities, would cease to exist, he stated, and hospital services would be seriously impaired. Hobbs also pointed out the danger of fallout over the area, saying that if a bomb exploded

in the Roswell area, Pan-

He advocated that each citi-He pointed out that Air Force officials have stated that an accident is highly unlikely. How- be protected from radiation sickness.

Also named out were the items necessary for adequate protection of the family and needs for a family fallout shel-

Bippus HD ...

(Continued from page 1) J. G. Fortenberry, at the Bippus Community House.

on mouth to mouth resusitation. At the conclusion of the film Gerald Brooks everyone told an experience they had had on unconsciousness. Mrs. Neely concluded the program with a talk on first aid and some important information on how to treat unconsciousness.

Nov. 14 will be the next meeting date for the club with Mrs. Elmo Hall serving as hostess. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Burk, hostess for this meeting, to the following: Mesdames J. G. Fortenberry, Christine Fortenberry, C. F. Homfeld, Charles Burke, G. V. Hall, V. T. Adrian, Jim Brad-ley, and Julian Perrin, a visitor.

Beta Sigma . . .

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. Charles Bell and Mrs. Aubyn Hodges serving as host-

Members voted by secret ballot on City Council recommendations which will affect plans for the sorority's annual Sweetheart Ball, Results of the voting will be announced on Nov. 6 at a joint meeting of the two local Beta Sigma Phi chapters.

Plans were made for conferring the Exemplar Degree upon eligible members during the formal ritual ceremonies to be A second effect of the exheld at the Nov. 6 meeting.

In carrying out the chapter's study theme for the year, "The Grand Tour", Mrs. Ronald Babione gave the evening's study tion of the polar regions. Folassignment. Using as her topic, lowing the talk all members gan her program by submitting tion and answer forum. questions to each member. Talkcountries who have led the and Aubyn Hodges.

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MRS. GERALD BROOKS . . . nee Miss Patsy Bell (Bradly Photo)

Mrs. Thomas showed a film Patsy Bell Weds

Patsy Bell, daughter of Troy Titus of Amarillo, recently became the bride of Gerald R. Brooks, son of Scott Brooks from Grand Prairie.

At the time of her marriage the bride was living with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gearhart, at 327 Avenue A.

The Rev. Herschel Thurston, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Hereford, read the double ring ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Witherspoon aunt of the groom, at 805 Miles Avenue.

A turquoise suit with grey and rose accessories was worn by the bride accented with a

corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Loyd Brooks served as matron of honor and Charles Leroy Widner was best man.

A reception was held at the residence of the Witherspoons following the wedding. Mrs. Charles Marshall, cousin of groom, Mrs. Wendell Morton and Mrs. C. L. Widner, sisters of the groom, assisted with the reception.

A wedding trip to Eagle Nest, N. M., was taken by the couple and they are at home at 202 Clements.

Out - of - town guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morton of Sunray, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Titus of Amarillo and Fay Hart of Floydada.

world in discovery and explora-"The Polar Regions," she be- present participated in a ques-

Attending were: Mesdames ing informally, Mrs. Babione Harold Beauchamp, Charles emphasized important events in Laing, Cecil Coker, Bill Kendall, the history of polar exploration Ann Woodward, Bob Walker, and discussed the men and Ronald Babione, Charles Bell

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Fellers ...

For Mrs. O'Dell Mrs. Willie Margaret O'Dell, 85, mother of Mrs. J. K. Baker died in the Ponca Memorial Don Fellers and Mrs. Dick Fellospital in Hallett, Okla., on lers, daughters - in - law of the Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. She had been ill for about five

Her husband, J. F., preceded her in death in 1939. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. J. K. Baker and Mrs. Willie Venable of Hallett, Okla. Five grandchildren also

survive. Funeral services will be con-Christian Church.

PRIDE GOETH MEMPHIS OF -When little Lee Terry, 7, was sick, his classmates wrote him cheer-up letters. One young fellow couldn't help boasting a bit:

"I made an A on spelling," he wrote. "I hope you fell bet-

INSPECTOR SAM PHOENIX, Ariz. (F) - The Arizona Livestock Sanitary Board selected a new inspector with the appropriate name of Sam Slaughter.

THOSE ASTRONOMY

STUDENTS TUCSON, Ariz. 49 - Tucson Policeman John Ritter reported a new wrinkle in window peep-

He arrested a University of Arizona youth who, Ritter said, was lying on a roof top with a telescope aimed toward nearby sorority house.

REPORTS FOR TRAINING

Mike Justice has been called to report for a tour of active duty with the Air Force. Justice Force Base in San Antonio. He is to report for a two - month is to report for duty at training period at Lackland Aire base Sunday, Nov. 4.

(Continued from page 1) ped with blue sugar spun roses Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. W. R. Scheihagen Sr., mother of the bride, Mrs. bride. They were assisted by Mesdames S. Kelly Coplin, Ray Suit, Ernest Wade, Norman Moore and V. D. Powell.

The bride has been employed in the office of the Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford for the last few months. She had previously been employed as bookkeeper in the office of ducted at 2 p. m. Nov. 4 in Packard Milling Company for Fairfax, Okla. in the First 13 years. She has served as president of BP&W Club member of Board of Stewarts of First Methodist Church and secretary of Wesleyan Service Guild.

The groom is an auditor with the Texas Employment Commission and an active member of Pierce Street Baptist Church of Amarillo.

Out - of - town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Fellers and Mr. and Mrs. Dick D. Fellers, sons of the bride, from Lubbock;

Gililland ...

(Continued from page 1) wave solutions, shoe polish, lye, ammonia, insect and weed kill-

Attending the meeting were: Mesdames Richard Pickens, Joe Lyons, Tommy Carnahan, Terry Kirby, Walter London, Joe Easley, Arthur Fuston, Bill Dameron, Cameron Gault, Dennis Lomas, Virgil Marsh, John D. Pitman, Paul Schroeter, Oliver Streu, Dwaine Walker Bobby Veigel.

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East Grand Forks, Minn. Close friends of the couple attending from Hereford were: Messers and Mesdames A. C.

Tom and David Saul, Ernest and Mrs. W. R. Scheihagen Sr., and Mrs. Herschel Thurston.

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Miller Reviews

New Amendments

Outlining the proposed 14 a- state's administrative boards measurements to the Constitution and agencies." Texas was Bruce Miller, a Hereford attorney, speaking at the Thursday noon meeting of Kiwanis Club.

Also on the program was a trio composed of Charles Kelly, of the Peace and Corporation Dick Combs, and Ronnie Gray, accompanied on the piano by Charles Mims.

In opening his remarks, Miller stated that he was advocating a constitutional convention to draw up a new constitution for the state.

the three - foot long ballot for to the courts.
the Nov. 6 general election with Such legisla the 14 amendments was \$200,000.

Miller commented briefly on the first 13 amendments on the ballot, but went into detail as he spoke on the last amend-

This amendment, if passed in the general election, would give the state Legislature the power to pass laws calling for "trials de novo" on appeals from the Grandparents Of rulings of state and local administrative boards and agenc-

The Hereford attorney called for a "no" vote on the pro-posed amendment stating "it would virtually destroy that

Lone Star Club **Fetes Husbands**

Lone Star Study Club members honored their husbands with a Halloween Party on Tuesday, Oct. 30. The affair was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom.

Serving as hostesses during the dinner were Mrs. Newsom, Mrs. C. D. Kelton and Mrs. J. J. Durham. Dummy bridge was played during the evening, with lalloween candy given as priz-

Those attending were: Mess-ers and Mesdames R. G. Blue, Virgil Dodson, Homer Henslee, John Jacobsen Jr., Coy Phillips, Baker Womble, Charlie Sowell, R. L. Thompson, C. D. Kelton, Mesdames Opal Bookout, L. L. Chisum, J. J. Durham, Vivian Major, W. S. Fluitt, Jim Higgins, Steve Williams and Miss Mildred Elliott, sister of Mrs. J. J. Durham who has just moved to Hereford front Alpine. MAIT GETTA

TWO WOMEN, EACH AWAITING A SISTER

TOPEKA, Kan. UP - Mrs. Frank Turner, Topeka, and Mrs. Lula Towles, Los Angeles, struck up a casual conversation at the Topeka Airport while each waited to meet a relative.

They ended their conversation and Mrs. Turner returned to her home after giving up meether sister whom she had not seen in 14 years. She had not been home long

when company arrived. It was Mrs. Towles who had given up being met and took a taxi to her sister's home. Neith-

er sister had recognized the other at the airport. "We've laughed like fools ever since," Mrs. Turner said.

CHARGE DISMISSED

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Pleading innocent to a \$1 overtime parking charge, a woman told Municipal Judge Laurence D. Childs she was at Presbyterian Church. the dentist when the parking meter ran out of time.

In commenting on the amendment, Miller said the term "de novo" means anew.

As an example, he pointed out that appeals from Justice Court are heard "de novo" or anew in County Court without regard for judgments handed down or evidence presented.

Miller also pointed out that passage of the amendment would give the legislature a tremendous amount of power since He pointed out that cost of it would determine which agenc-printing and legal publication of ies' rulings could be appealed

Such legislation would double the case loads of the courts, he declared.

The session was concluded with a brief question and answer period. Charles Duvall served as program chairman for the meeting.

Hereford Man Die In Cordell

Two grandparents of a Here-ford resident, Ralph Battey, died last week

Mrs. J. W. Battey, about 90, died in Louisiana on Nov. 1 after being ill for about five years. She was born in Kansas and then moved to Cordell.

Services are tentatively set for Sunday at the Church of the Brethren.

Survivors include one son, Ralph of Elk City and one daughter, Mrs. Joe Gifford, Shreveport, Lo. Jess Rainboat, 86, died Oct. 31 in Cordell, Oklahoma,

He had lived in the community all his life and had lived in Cordell since 1942. Survivors include his wife, Minnie, of the home. Ten child-

ren also survive. Services were held Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of the Brethren with the Rev. Frank Allee conducting the services and assisted by Jack Cox, minister of the

Church of Christ of Cordell. Burial will be in the cemetery of the Church of the Breth-

W. A. Hunter Dies Tuesday

W. A. Hunter, 89, father of three Hereford residents, died at 8:30 p. m. Oct. 30 in the Coon Memorial Hospital at Dal-

Mr. Hunter was born April 27, 1873 in Arkansas. He was married to Miss Cora Agnes Nunn on Dec. 6, 1893 in Sidney, Ark. They moved to Texas in 1897 from Arkansas and to Deaf Smith County in 1936 from Castro County. He was a retired farmer and rancher.

Survivors include three sons, Ulman and K. R. of Hereford and Finis of Nevada, Mo; one daughter, Mrs. Martin Simpson of Hereford; 23 grandchildren and 34 great - grandchildren, His wife preceded him in

death on Jan. 4, 1960. Services were conducted at Rose Chapel by the Rev. Russell Wingert of the First Burial was in the Rest Lawn

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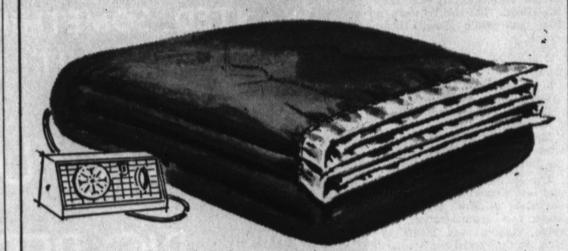
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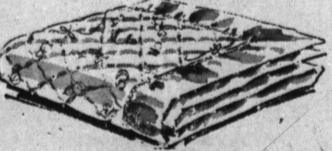
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The Hedley Owls girls team beat the Adrian Matador girls with a score of 47 to 39. High scorer for Adrian was Donna Brownlee with 19 points and high scorer for Hedley was Doris Sanders with 27 points.

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Cynthia Kromer, Popcorn Pinnell, Michell Hayes and Hubert Bronniman were all home over the weekend from college.

The Senior Class enjoyed a hamburger steak dinner and all enjoyed card games later in the home of Loren Crietz last Saturday night.

Peggy Sifford visited in Lubbock over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shields from Amarillo visited with Mrs. Hazel Chilton last week.

Martha Gruhlkey had a slumber party in her home last Friday night. Girls attending were Rita Speed, Bonnie Gam-ble, Laura Jobe, Carol Perrir, Joan Lane, Roxann Brownlee and Kathy Garrison, with Mrs. Don Johnson as their chaperon. Mr. and Mrs, Edd Jacobson

visited all last week in Denver with her sister and family. Mrs. Horace Betts and children and Mrs. Butch Betts spent the weekend in Lockney with

the Gene Hammitt family. While there they celebrated Michael Darrell's third birth-Mrs. Ray Ashford attended the pink and blue shower for her sister, Mrs. Buster Guest,

in the home of Mrs. Ralph Guest ten miles west of Amarillo on Tascosa Road, last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Tolzein from Amarillo next birthday.

The Keith Kromers

Kings, over the weekend.

Gruhlkey and Martha.

home from Morton last Sunday.

They are down there on bus-

Mrs. Farris Kromer and Cyn-

Mrs. Fred Brownlee and Mrs.

eral of Mrs. V. T. Glenn in

Amarillo on Saturday. They also

visited Mrs. Pearl Turner and

Mrs. James White, formerly of

The Bob Lanes, the Cotton

Johnsons and the Manuel Love-

less all attended the going-away

party in Vega Saturday night

The Junior Class all cooked

and enjoyed a fried chicken

berrys. Later they enjoyed a

Emma Lou Manley from A-

Pool Doherty visited last week

for the Cal Loveless family.

show in Amarillo.

Jones family.

Mrs. W. B. Taylor from Los Alamos, N. M., visited with Mrs. Anna Witt on Sunday. The Bobby Speed family visited Saturday night in Vega with the Billy Hodges family.

Mr. and Mrs. Moran Pounds and son from Amarillo visited the E. B. Pounds family over

The wedding of Joyce Dobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoof of Panhandle, and Thomas Wayne Tyler, son of Mrs. Delcie Tyler of Adrian, was recently solemnized in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Cathrine Boyd, in Sunray. The Rev. Leroy Baker of the First Methodist Church of Sunray officiatthia visited in Shamrock with ed at the service. Attending the Mrs. Kromer's folks, the Glen couple were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Boyd. The bride wore a Roxann Brownlee attended the Halloween Carnival in Wil- blue and white floral design dorado Saturday with Mrs. Bob dress.

The couple is at home in A-Joe Brownlee attended the fun-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robert son were in Austin last week for the 84th annual Texas

meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kincade from Tucumcari, N. M., visited the Earl Browns on Monday.

The Simms Study Craft Club met last Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the home of Mrs. Mary Lou Booth. A demonstration on glove making was given by Mrs. Ruth Pinnell. supper last Saturday night in the home of the Jake Forten-

Refreshments were served to seven members and one guest. The next meeting will be Nov. 14 in the home of Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, as a Thanksgiving luncheon.

marillo visited over the weekend with the Pool Doherty fam-Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pinnell and childern from Las Vegas, Mr. Louie Jones and children N. M., are visiting in Adrian visited Sunday with the J. E. over the weekend.

Diana Ostrander from Amarillo is visiting her sister and in Arlington with his father, J. family, the Jim Cavins, over W. Doherty, who will be 94 his



TWO VOLUNTEER "Trick or Treat" fund drive workers, Doris Andrews (left) and Ann Gentry, prepare to go out to collect donations for the Christian Rural Overseas ped the \$1400 mark, but final figures are Program. During the drive, more than 400 not available as yet.

students worked for more than two hours collecting donations from Hereford and Deaf Smith County residents. The drive top-

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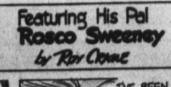
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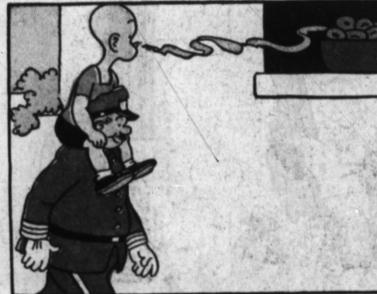




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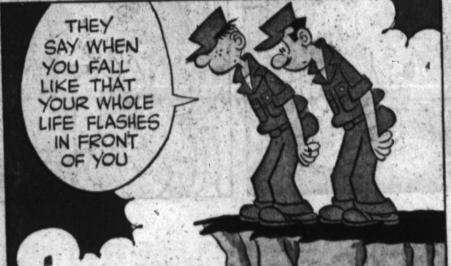
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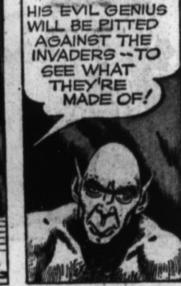






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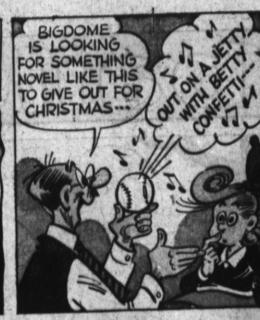
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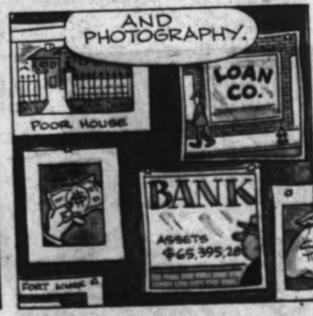


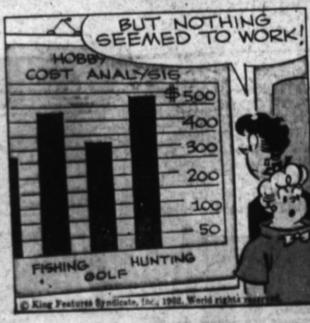






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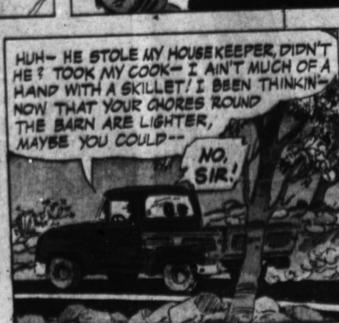
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The LONE RANGER







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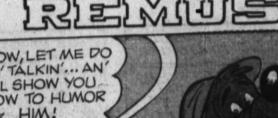
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MISTER BREGER EVENING, SIR! SENATOR HORNBLAST DESERVES YOUR YOTE FOR RE-ELECTION BECAUSE









WHAT ARE YE LEAVIN' YORE HUSBAND FER, ELVINEY?



MY FAVORITE TV SHOW, "DR. SCALPEL" SON--- GET

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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

HAD IT,

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THAT SHIF'LESS SKONK AIN'T BEEN HOME FER TWO NIGHTS.









Homerooms Elect Their New Officers

FOUR NEW TEACHERS handle the Stanton Junior High School athletics and physical education program, in addition to their work as classroom teachers. From left are

Hugh Sullivan, Jesse Gerron, James Balch and Jerry Cannon. (Brand Staff Photo)

Four New Coaches Work In Physical Education, Athletics added a great deal of spirit to the program. He attended the football game that night and mics department from 7:30 to

Sullivan. He attended school in Archer City and graduated from van teaches three classes of

Ideal Boy

By Toni Beachamp and Cynthia Knox

like Jimmy Cooper. His nose one year at Springlake High would be like Cliff Crowell and School. his ears like Mike Davis, His smile should be like Gary Payne's and his voice like Steve Hodges and have the feet of Brad Johnson.

and he would have the person-ality of Gene Drummond. He would be dressed like Bill Watts and he should flirt like Dale

The ideal boy would be friendly like Mike Davis while havand cute features of Jerry Don Poarch. Most athletic such as th grade homeroom teacher.

tors this year is Mr. Hugh with a bachelor's degree in secondary education, Mr. Sulliphysical education and three classes of seventh grade Texas geography.

Mr. Sullivan has two children, Timothy, four, and Kimbra, two. His interests and hobbies are The ideal boy would have hunting and fishing. Before hair like Gene Duvall and eyes coming to Hereford he taught

College where he majored in other activities. of Brad Johnson.

The ideal boy's hands would be like those of Jerry Fowlkes and he would have the personant be would be would be would have the personant be would the seventh and ninth grade athletic teams.

Sheree, live at 208 Ave. J. Mr. Jesse Geron is one of our new teachers at Stanton ing the intelligence of Ken Stark this year. He is boys physical education teacher and a seven-

ound boy is Gene Duvall. years and in 1958 made the games will be enjoyable.

One of the new athletic direc- | North Texas State University | Lone Star All-Conference team. In the summer of 1961 he started work on his master's degree at Texas Christian Univer-(Continued on page 2)

Basketball To Start Nov. 7

There are about 20 boys trying out for each of the three basketball teams this year; how-Mr. Jerry Cannon attended ever, only 15 will make the Palo Duro High School in A- squad. The boys that don't marillo and West Texas State make the team will enter in

The team will have three weeks of practice before the first game. Mr. Balch will coach the Mr. Cannon and his wife, seventh grade, Mr. Cannon will be coaching the eighth grade and the ninth grade will be coached by Mr. Sullivan. When the games begin the

boys will appreciate the back-Charles Stone. He would be as tall as Jimmy Allison. Best all College in Alpine for four mission is very small and the



REPARING for the annual Stanton High School Open House which will Tuesday evening are these memthe homemaking class. The girls paring cookies and other refreshto be served to the visitors who attend the open house, 7-9 p. m. Tuesday. At work on the project are, left to right: top photo, Kathy Marnell, Joellen Hamilton, and Dorothy Walser; bottom photo, Melody Skelton, Carol Skypala, and Barbara Gholson.

(Brand Staff Photos)

Stanton

ior High have tried to stimu-

late the interest of the parents

Each year at this time an

'Open House' is held so the

parents may visit and talk with

In case the seventh graders

and newcomers are wondering

what all the excitment was a-

bout in pep assembly Oct. 25,

it was the visit of Mr. Alex Glass, a former coach. The

older students were very pleas-

DISPLAYING TEXAS and its

studies in the class.

Elect Officers

Mrs. Hudspeth.

program committee.

Activities planned by the FTA

include the district meeting in

Canyon and one day to be

spent in an elementary class-

will return soon.

FORMER COACH VISITS

in the students' school work.

room. These officers are presi- These officers must have the "C" on his report card; he student must also be enrolled Each semester the students dent, vice - president, secretary following qualifications: he can must have "S" or above in citi- in the Hereford schools the two

Open House On

The Dogie

Published monthly by the students of Stanton Junior High School

The parents will follow the

schedule the student follows dur-

ing the school day. Twelve min-

utes will be allowed for the

parents to visit each class.

There will be three minutes bet-

The teachers in Stanton will

display work which was done

by the students. The physical

education classes will have ex-

ercises demonstrated by some

of the students. This class will

Mrs. Sullivan, the home-eco-

be held in the gyms.

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Nov. 4, 1962

By Sheryll Maddox the teachers. This year's open house will be held Tuesday,

ed to see him at assembly. It nomics teacher, along with the

added a great deal of spirit to FHA girls will serve cookies

football game that night and mics department from 7:30 to.

the boys showed him what they 9 p. m. Mr. Hopp will present

could do. Everyone enjoyed his his four choirs in songs they

visit very much and hope he have been working on from the

faculty members of Stanton Jun- Nov. 6, at 7:30 p. m.

Section Three

All the students and faculty of the school sincerely hope

the parents will try to attend

the open house at Stanton.

Stressed In PE

The stress on physical fitness

today is needed and timely.

More than half of our children

are unfit to meet today's needs.

It was discovered that 57.9 per

cent of American children fail-

ed the physical fitness tests for

measuring minimum muscular

strength and flexibility. The

rate of failure for European

children was only 8.7 per cent.

for physical fitness at Junior

High only about 30 per cent of

the girls between the ages of

12 and 15 failed the tests. The

tests will be taken again be-

fore the end of the year to

The physical fitness scores of

all physical education girls this

semester will be on display

Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the open

Miss America

Pageant Given

During Assembly

Mrs. Legg's homeroom gave

Edlana Vinson were the an-

nouncers. Phyllis Richardson re-

Linda Jacobsen as Miss Chi-

cago, Carrol Todd as Miss Ha-

waii and Glynda Kay Landers

as Miss Hereford. These girls

wore burlap dresses and car-

ried the proper fruit or vege-

Next came the bathing beaut-

ties dedicated to Mr. George. Those in the bathing beauty par-

ade were Mike Higgins, Steve

Sigman, Jimmy Bayne, Eddie

Collins, Cliff Crowell and Mark

Act II was the talent pro-

gram in which Phyllis Richard-

Garcia played the saxophone;

Linda Jacobsen played the vio-

her baton; Glynda Landers

recited the poem "A Boy" and

Regina Hampton sang "Some

The audience judged the ta-

lent and declared Annabelle Ga-

rcia princess and Regina Hamp-

ton queen. Edlana Vinson crowned the queen and princess

the queen with a bouquet.

Enchanted Evening".

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house.

During two weeks of testing

Girls' Fitness

zenship and he will automatical- six - weeks preceding the semly forfeit his right to continue ester to be eligible to become in office should misconduct be serious enough for the student

Band Strives For I Rating

The Stanton Junior High Band went to the regional band contest at Canyon Oct. 23. They received a 2-plus in inspection and second division in marching. They are not too satisfied with this rating and are trying for first when they go to Sea-

Tuesday

an officer. In Mr. McCarley's seventh grade homeroom the pupils have elected Sharon Hagans, president; Terry Bell, vice president; Billie Jo Witherspoon, sec-

retary; and Glenda Dillard, re-

presentative. In Mrs. Todd's seventh grade homeroom, Jimmy Childers was elected president; Donna Olson, vice president; Susan White, secretary; and Linda Brooks

representative. Sherryl Williams is president; Charles Inman, vice president; Cecilia Packard, secretary; and Walter Baker, representive, from Mr. Shaw's homeroom.

The officers in Mrs. Legg's homeroom are: Jimmy Bayne, president; Glenda Landers, vice president; Steve Sigman, secretary; and Jerry Kendrick, representative.

Mrs. Welch's homeroom chose Renae Ferguson, president: Joyce Bezner, vice president; Virginia Kent, secretary; and Frank Nobles, homeroom representative.

Bryon Knox is president; Don Maxwell, vice president; Kathy Miller, secretary; and Cathy Young, representative, in Mrs. Miller's homeroom.

In Mrs. Ratcliff's homeroom the students elected Wayne Maddox, president; Gary Goodin, vice president; Susan Ballard, secretary; and Paul Easley, homeroom representative. In Mrs. Ramey's seventh

grade homeroom Greg Herring is president; Patsy Smith, vice president; Ren Lee, secretary; and Deborah Thomas, representative. Linda Miller is the president

in Mr. Geron's homeroom. The vice president is Ralph Knox, Shannon Watson is secretary and Charles Atchley is homeroom representative. The president in Mrs. Wert-

enberger's homeroom is De-renda Wall; Marty Means, vice president; Elaine Stovall secretary; and Joyce Curtsinger is homeroom representative. In Mrs. Gripp's eighth grade homeroom the students elected

Gene Duvall for president; Gene Sparks vice president; Janis Dean, secretary; and representative Sharon Garrison. Dennis Latham was elected president; Becky Higgins, vice president; Kathy Pool, secre-

tary; and homeroom representative is Jean Roberson in Miss Dickinson's eighth grade home-Jack Aikin was elected president: Charlotte Hill; vice presi-

dent; Linda Lynch, secretary; and Paula Waldrep, representative, in Mrs. Holt's homeroom. Mrs. Brown's eighth grade homeroom pupils elected Larry

and Terri Townsend presented for High as "excellent" in the fire drill demonstrations.

During fire prevention week, October 7 - 11, Stanton Junior High had a number of fire drills. Mr. George was in

auditorium. In each classroom a fire leader and a fire captain were appointed. Their duties are to lead the class out of the building and to make sure the son played the piano; Annabelle lights are out and the windows vice president; Gwen Cargo, and door are closed. The captain also is to get the room

> The timing, as clocked by Mr. George, was one minute, 42 seconds from the auditorium Davis is representative. and one minute, 48 seconds from the separate classrooms. Patton, Bob Spalding and Gerald Wilson ranked Stanton Jun-



MRS. JUDY SMELCER . .practice teaching (Brand Staff Photo)

Student Doing Practice Work In English Here

Stanton Junior High has a student teacher in Mrs. Ratcliff's room. Mrs. Smelcer attended Amarillo College and West Texas State College where she majored in English and minored in French. She decided to become an English teacher when she was a senior in high school.

Mrs. Smelcer has a threetheir version of the Miss Amer- month - old son, James Chrisica Beauty Pagent in assembly 'topher (Chris). She and her October 27. Jerry Kendrick and family are making their home in Hereford.

presented Miss Idaho, Annabelle Garcia as Miss Texas, Fire Drills Go Along Rapidly

Noland, president; Jimmy Allison, vice president; Bob Gentry, secretary; and representative is Ken Stark. charge of planning for the evacuation of all the rooms in of Mr. Lewis, Gary Story was both buildings, including the

lin: Carrol Todd performed with tag which signifies that the class is out of the room.

Firemen Albert Maxwell, Bill

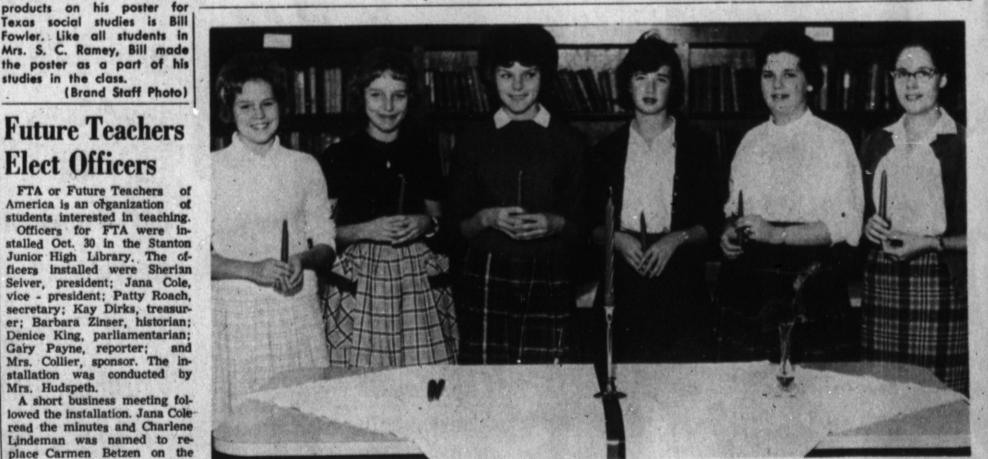
elected president; Nate Stark, vice president; Bob Wagner, secretary; and Philip Cain, representative. Mrs. Hudspeth's homeroom students elected Nancy Smith, president; Jerry Don Poarch,

In the eighth grade homeroom

secretary; and Cindy Jones, representative. Mr. Mercer's homeroom president is Lee Robinson, Monte Gripp is vice president, Cynthia Haile is secretary and Edith

Beverly Lemons is the president in Mr. Miller's homeroom. Ruth Davis is the secretary, Barbara Buck is vice president and Troy Manley is representative.

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NEW OFFICERS OF THE Stanton Junior High Future Teachers of America chapter were installed recently, following their election. From left are: Denise King, parliamentarian; Barbara Zinser, historian; Kay Dirks, treasurer;

Patti Roach, secretary; Jana Cole, vice president; and Sherian Seiver, president. Mrs. F. G. Collier and Mrs. Eleanor Hudspeth are sponsors.

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LIVER Tender Boby Beef, Sliced for Frying

BACON Safeway Hickory
Smoked Sliced Bacon

CUTLETS Entmore Pork or Veal Cutlets

KRAUT Meeters Fine

A PORTION OF THE PROJECTS displayed in Mrs. S. C. Ramey's Texas social studies class are shown above. Each student in her

class completed a project which ranged from posters to models, paintings, and products displays.

(Brand Staff Photo)

Four New... Elect...

(Continued from page 1) sity on a science scholarship. years at Imperial, Tex.

work and sports in general. Mr. tion. Mr. Balch plans to get a and Mrs. Geron make their higher degree than his bachehome at 145 Sunset.

Mr. James Balch is head is his hobby. coach for the seventh grade football and also for the basketball teams. He also teaches seventh grade math. Because has no homeroom to work with. taught in Beaumont.

Gatesville, and Waco. He re- feel Stanton has good school ceived his degree from North spirit but would like to see Texas State University in Den- more people attending the Stanton. His major is education and ton games.

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. Collier's ninth grade He continued in the spring of homeroom elected Steve 1962 and completed his work in Hodges, president; Jimmy the summer of 1962. Before Young, vice president; Sue coming to Hereford he taught Atchley, secretary; and Gary one year at Sul Ross and two Gore, homeroom representative.

Mr. Geron's hobbies are yard minor is business administra- representative. lors between playing golf which

Mr. Balch and his wife have two boys, Brad, three, and Blake, six months. Before movof this busy schedule Mr. Balch ing to Hereford Mr. Balch

Mr. Balch attended schools in All of the P. E. teachers

Andy Channer was elected president; Jerry McCathern, vice president; Jo Ella Hamilton, secretary; and Steve Knox, homeroom representative, in Mrs. Duvall's homeroom.

Mr. Laughery's homeroom elected Lonnie Coker, president; Carol Coffey, vice president; Peggy Allred, secretary; and Ila Jean Brinkman, homeroom

Randy Tooly was elected president in Mr. Martin's home-room. Mandy Moore was elected vice president; Judy Wiltshire, secretary; and Penny Jones, representative.

Harman's homero o m elected John Carmon for president; Janis Smith, vice president; Katherine Kerr, secretary; and John Perrin, repre-Sammy Curtsinger was elect-

ed president by the students of Mr. Templeton's homeroom. Marsha Robinson was elected vice president, Mary Lynn Gibson is secretary and Mike Paschel is homeroom representative. homeroom representative.

MONDAY: Dixie dogs, buttered potatoes, green beans, prune cake, rolls, butter, and milk.
TUESDAY: Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit-ed jello and cookies, rolls, butter, and milk. WEDNESDAY: Chili with

beans, buttered spinach, cole slaw, fruit cobbler, corn bread, butter and milk.

a bun, combination salad, creamed peas and tiny potatoes, vanilla coconut, butter and milk.

Junior and Senior High MONDAY: Dixie Dogs, hot tamales, butter potatoes, green beans, lettuce wedge, prune cake, rolls, butter and milk. TUESDAY: Fried chicken and gravy, sliced ham, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, tossed salad, brown sugar cookies, rolls, butter and milk. WEDNESDAY: Spagnetti and meat balls, chili with beans, oven brown potatoes, buttered spinach, cole slaw, fruit cobbler, corn bread, butter

and milk. THURSDAY: Hamburgers, barbecued beef on a bun, lettuce, tomato, onion and pickles, golden hominy, creamed peas and tiny potatoes, vanilla coconut crunch, butter and milk. FRIDAY: Tuna salad, creamed chicken on rice, spiced beets,



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Helen Coffman of 237 Ave. E, works at Helen's Youth Shop through the Hereford High School Distributive Education program. A junior, she plans to attend Texas

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ing on customers, stocking merchandise, and wrapping

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The students of Mrs. Sullivan's homeroom elected Wynn Buck, president; Beverly Betzen, vice president; Charlene Lindeman, secretary; and Roger Owen, homeroom represen-

Mr. Jones' homeroom elected Jane Messick, president; Julie James, secretary; Olen Nelson, vice president; and Brant Knox,

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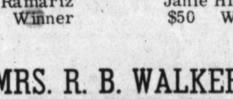
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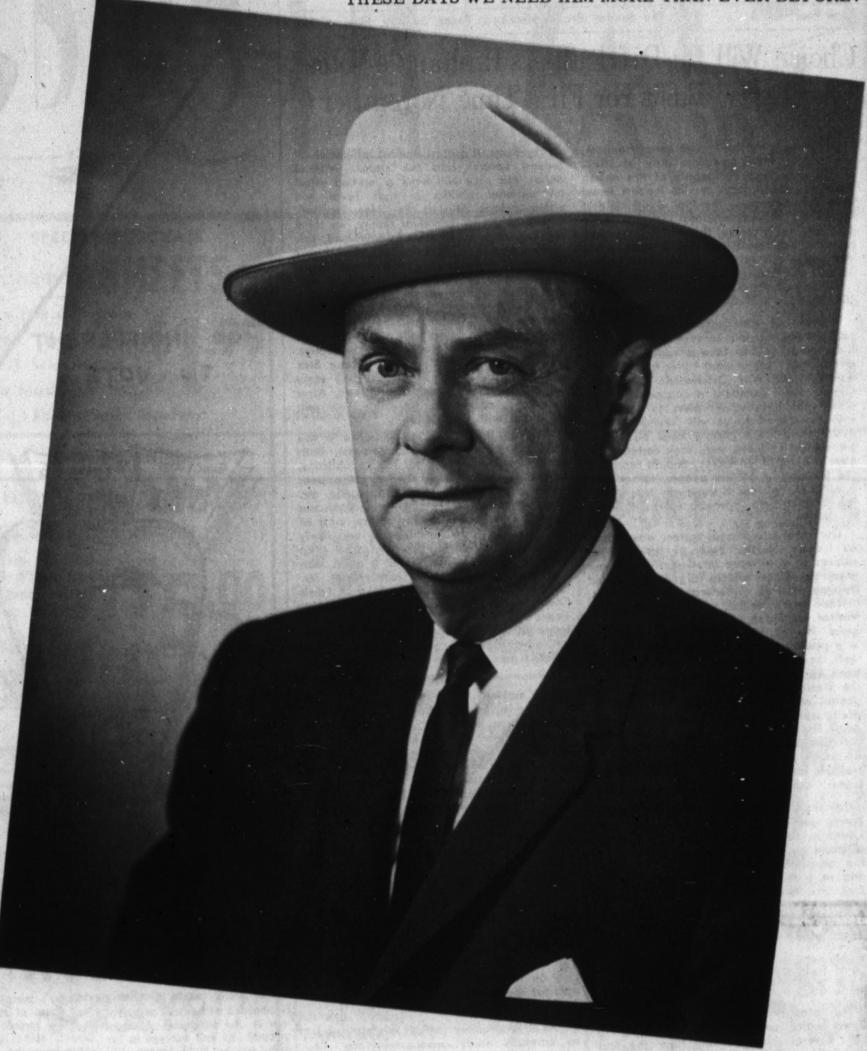
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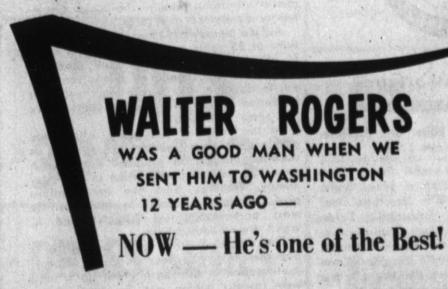
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Walter Rogers is third in command of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. This Committee has legislative jurisdiction over mines and mining affairs - and helium supplies - and over water rights and development. Our Congressman is Chairman of the Irrigation and Reclamation Subcommittee which passed on the Canadian River Dam Project.

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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

Choice Will Be Difficult As Panhandle Votes "Two Party" Basis For First Time November 6

We hear a lot these days about freedom, and about the "American Way of Life". A few days ago the people of this nation let the administration and its leaders know that they approved the firm stand against Cuba and, if necessary, that they are ready to fight to preserve these freedoms. We wonder how many of these same loyal Americans will take the time next Tuesday to cast their vote in the general election? Unfortunately, experience indicates that the average will be fairly low.

Millions of Americans who are willing to fight for the right to vote will, when the time comes, fail to take advantage of the opportunity. This is what Hitler had in mind before World War II, when he kept referring to the "decadent democracies"; it is also what Khrushchev refers to when he says the United States will "crumble within 'itself". And while history does not agree with either of these men, they certainly do have a point. A democracy should represent the thinking of all the people, rather than a minority, and this is especially true should the minority vote represent special interests

Our mass educational system was founded largely on the basis of training our citizens to vote more intelligently and, our economic system is also largely determined through election of federal representatives.

The Brand feels, without doubt, that Walter Rogers should be returned to Congress. His 12 years experience place him in a position to continue serving the people well, and we feel that he has consistently been an outstanding public official. Rogers, the Democratic nominee, still favors local control of public schools and, we believe, pretty well classifies as a conservative Democrat. His GOP opponent, Jack Seale, bases his candidacy on a still more conservative approach by federal government and denounces the "New Frontier policies" of the present administration.

In the race for governor of Texas, pretty well the same situation exists. John Connally, the Democratic nominee, is often criticized because of his close affiliation with the administration as a Cabinet member and as a former ally of Lyndon Johnson. Jack Cox, the GOP nominee, seeks election

Cuba Points Up Shelter Needs

The present Cuban fiasco and show-, down with Communist Russia brought to light several things, among them the fact that fall out shelters may not be so absurb as many of us have come to believe.

To date, the program has gained practially no acceptance across the nation and this includes our own community. More people are beginning to investigate the probability of survival, however, and it is possible that interest in shelters may step up in the future.

At best, the shelter is a gamble, including the fact that the owners may be absent when it is needed. On the other hand, it offers the only means of survival at the present time and, fool-proof or not, seems to provide the only answer to a difficult question.

Frankly, we doubt if the American people will go overboard on the subject. We do feel, however, that they should give the consequences more than passing thought, and emerge with the answer most practical. When, and if, bombs should drop, the time will be far too late.

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on the basis of protest against infiltration of federal control into the states. Without doubt, this race will have a marked effect on national politics in that Texas will either endorse or slap the "New Frontier" a wallop. As to individual ability, we think Mr. Connally is away out in front and, forgetting former political ties, would probably be one of the strongest governors in Texas history; Mr. Cox, confronted with a 90 percent Democratic House and Senate, on the other hand would face a task so tremendous that it would over-shadow the problems of Texas governor since the days of Sam Houston. This race will present a tough decision for every voter in the Lone Star and, regardless of its outcome, the state will be faced with serious problems. After long and careful consideration, we will go along with Mr. Connally.

The race for State Representative in this district is perhaps a direct contrast. Both candidates, Frank Ford for the Republicans, and Bill Clayton for the Democrats, appear to be capable, sincere and energetic. Mr. Ford, a Hereford man, is widely known here and respected for his ability; most of the votes he loses in this area will likely be due of his party affiliation, rather than because of his ability. He is a good man and would make a good State official. Mr. Clayton, a resident of Springlake in Lamb County, in our opinion would also be well above the average Representative to be found in Austin, and he would also have an advantage of being in the House majority group, rather than a GOP minority

Not making quite so much noise, but definitely important is the race for Congressman-At-Large in which Des Barry carries the Republican banner and Joe Pool represents the Democrats. In our opinion, this is the race in which the folks unhappy with the New Frontier should take their slap at the administration. Mr. Barry is a good man, a fighter and would do a good job in Washington. Pool has shown little initiative in campaigning, in this area at least, and seems content to ride along under the Democratic banner.

In the nine other contested races, local interest has not been so paramount, although Mrs. E. D. McKay, Republican candidate for State Board of Education has done considerable campaigning against Herbert O. Willborn, Democratic candidate, also of Amarillo, and Robert Betzen is running on the GOP ticket against M. R. Latham for the office of commissioner, Precinct 2, Deaf Smith County.

The Brand further joins in urging people to carefully study Amendment No. 14, which is titled "Trial de Novo". This amendment we definitely feel would be a mistake for the county and state.

As we have previously pointed out, many 'split tickets" will likely be voted in this election. This is the first time in history that the Republican Party has made a serious challenge on large scale election of state, district and county officials. This particular area will likely vote more conservative than many other portions of the state, due to the active campaigning.

For a long time people have been saying that it would be wonderful if Texas had a two-party system, and this year the Panhandle has just that. No longer is the general election a cut-and-dried formality. Chances are good that Texas, including Deaf Smith County, may well elect some candidates from both parties. It is something new and different. It is something with which we must learn to live and profit from. The main thing, however, is to vote for the candidate of your choice, for those we elect are the people who will represent us and operate our government for the next four years. If we do not vote, we have no right to complain.

Polio Clinic Set For Dec.2

In answer to the question we have heard so often, Deaf Smith County residents will have an opportunity to participate in the Sabin Oral Vaccine program. The date is Sunday, Dec. 2, and the clinic will be jointly sponsored through the Junior Chamber of Commerce and local physicians.

As we understand the program, donations of 25 cents per dose will be in order to offset cost of the local clinic, and this is definitely a bargain, all things considered. In addition, any person who feels that he cannot afford the donation will receive the same treatment.

At this stage of the game, after state and national investigations, it seems to us that the vaccination program should gain near 100 percent participation in the community. Findings from the investigations give overwhelming odds in favor of the mass participation on Types I and II, which are scheduled here.

The oral vaccine is ideal in that it is painless, fast and low in cost. General participation in this section will go a long way toward wiping out the total threat of polio, and we predict that people in this community will turn out in droves, just as people have done in other areas of the state and nation.



Sight-Unseen Real Estate May Be Doubtful Bargain

The public again is being through membership, reports bombarded with offers to speculate in the purchase of unde- in these promotions is in the veloped lots and acreage in far desert; some is swampland; Thompson, manager of the Deaf | deal of it is substandard. Smith County Chamber of Com- Much of the advertising used to investigate any of these deals making any down payments.

There are many legitimate land developments which advertise with due regard to the particularly those of retirement facts, but according to the National Better Business Bureau led by the rosy picture which there are some others which are some of these advertisements

exploiting the gullible. The Bureau, with which the Referring to some of these

and the high school, 30.

50 YEARS AGO

away places, sight unseen. Bill some is in the jungle; a great

merce, warned the public today in these promotions fails to disclose the true nature of the before signing any contracts, or land offered and the conditions under which it may be made habitable. Non - analytical respondents,

age are very likely to be mispaint.

local Chamber is affilia ted offerings J. Fred Talley, Real

Hereford Schools Boast

Total Enrollment Of 460

50 YEARS AGO

460 students in the fall of 1912. Operating on a system of

11 grades, the enrollment was divided into primary, gram-

mar and high schools. A total of 163 students were en-

rolled in primary school, which covered grades one through

three. Grammar school, including grades four through seven, claimed a total enrollment of 178. High school

had an enrollment of 119 in grades eight through eleven.

Enrollment in the Hereford primary school was as follows:

low first grade, 35; high first grade and low second, 32;

second grade, 47; third grade, 49; total, 163. Grammar

school totals included: fourth grade, 47; fifth grade, 50; sixth grade, 47; seventh grade, 34; total, 178. High

school enrollment was as follows: eighth grade, 39;

nineth grade, 35; tenth grade, 30; 11th grade, 15; and

total, 119. A few things in this report are worthy of notice.

The average number of pupils to the teacher in the pri-

mary department was 41; in the grammar school, 45;

25 YEARS AGO

this week advised that a new truck is being sent to the

Hereford project, and the truck was listed as number 13.

"In fact," said the district official, "it is the thirteenth

truck bought by the division, it was driven out of the factory by driver No. 13—and when it stopped in front

of the office the speedometer registered 1313 miles. We

are sending this truck to you by driver No. 13 of our

When the local construction engineer got the letter, a

big smile broke over his face. His reply was as follows:

"Thanks for sending me truck No. 13. I was born on

the thirteenth of October; my mother was born on the

13th of March, and my father was born on the 13th of

November-each of them, like myself, is from a family of

13 children. I went through the war carrying U. S. Army

rifle No. 13013. When the truck gets here I am going

to assign it to local driver No. 13, put in 13 gallons of gas, and I'll bet it runs like H---!"

office, and we hope that you are not superstitious."

Notice from J. E. Morgan of the district REA office

Hereford public schools boasted a total enrollment of

State of Arizona recently stated: "It is regettable that many of these promoters draw on purchaser through false or misleading advertising such as an artist's conception of an area, or by including in a brochure or other advertisement beautiful scenes actually located many miles from the subject property. Such vi-tal information as climate, fertility of the land, availabil-Ity or the cost to produce water, availability and type of

Estate Commissioner of the

or cleverly misleading." Commissioner Talley called upon Congress to enact a federal full disclosure act to control interstate land sales and protect the public.

roads, are skillfully avoided

Speaking on behalf of some 43,000 realty men throughout the country, Arthur P. Wilcox, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, recently issued a public statement expressing concern about the flood of offers to sell relatively undeveloped land.

He cautioned the public to inspect any property offered for sale, personally or through independent real estate counsel, prior to signing any contracts.

Better Business Bureaus are actively investigating many land promotions and the Federal Trade Commission also is probing into such offerings.

The State of California has taken a leading role in protecting its citizens from being victimized in the purchase of land. It sponsored a Speculative Land Promotion Conference in San Francisco on Oct. 1-2 for federal and state law enforcement officials and representa-tives of the Better Business Bureaus.

In calling the conference, At-torney General, Stanley Mosk

"The problem of interstate speculative land promotions has reached such proportions as to be of major concern to our nation."

Many factors should be in-vestigated before any land is bought, Thompson emphasized, such as climate, the availability of utilities, water, sewage, roads, distance from shopping facilities, schools, churches, etc.
"Above all," Thompson stated, "a prudent buyer of land

will see it before buying, in

order to ascertain its true na-

Panhandle Paragraphs

EXPLOSION HURTS VEGA MAN

C. W. (Bud) Gault was painfully burned in an ex-plosion last Thursday at the home of Charles Wiseman. He was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for treatment of extensive burns about the head, hands and arms. He was released Sunday but it will be some time before the bandages can be removed from his hands and arms. Gault was lighting the hot water heater in the basement of the home after hooking up a bottle of bu-tane for temporary use. The force of the explosion drove him back into the basement wall causing abrasions on his back. Mike Wiseman, 10-year-old son of Charles Wiseman, was sitting on the basement steps watching his uncle light the heater when the blast occurred. His hair was singed and he received burns on his hands and face. It is believed that there was a long time accummulation of butane in the inner walls and attic of the home as the west foundation was blown out six inches, windows and doors were blown out, and the roof blown open.

NEW ACCESS ROAD SOUGHT

Another access road to Buffalo Bowl is being sought by Canyon Chamber of Commerce. Announcement of the project was made Monday night at the regular meeting of the Chamber board. Need for the road was described as acute following the WT-New Mexico State game Saturday night attended by a homecoming crowd of near 20,000. Canyon Chamber will petition the Highway Department to put a connecting road from the expressway just north of Buffa-lo Bowl to Washington Street. This will serve to handle heavy traffic to and from the bowl during the football season. Chamber board members pointed out that it also will serve to handle ever-increasing traffic as the area develops. Jerry LaGrone, a member of the committee, said need for the road is acute. He pointed out that many football fans were unable to get their cars off of the bowl parking lot for an hour or more Saturday night. "We hope the road can be ready for use by next football season," LaGrone declared.

THE CANYON NEWS

SHOPPING CENTER, MOTEL CONSTRUCTION BEGIN

Construction began here this week on a new shopping center and a 51-unit motel. The two projects are being built here by a newly formed corporation named Th Dutch Corporation. The new motel unit is located at Perryton's north city limits while the shopping center is being built at the intersection of Brillhart and Colgate. Included in plans for the motel are a restaurant and a heated swimming pool. The motel will be built on two levels with 25-units on the ground floor and 26 units on the top floor. The new shopping center now under construction will contain well over 12,000 square feet of floor space. Principle renter is to be a Handy Andy gracery

THE SUNDAY HERALD (Perryton)

JUVENILE PROBATION BOARD FORMED

Appointment of a "juvenile probation board" for youthful offenders has been announced by Bailey County Judge Glen Williams. The five-member board will hear "major" criminal cases involving juveniles and youths will be probated to the board, he explained. Cooperating in setting up the board were Sheriff Dee Clements and County Attorney Karl Lovelady. He said the names of the board members will be kept secret. "We believe the work which this group can do will be more effective if the young offenders do not know who is of the board in advance of their hearings." Judge Williams explained.

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BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm takes a look at the Cuban situation this week from an odd viewpoint.)

Dear editar:

Generally it's against my policy to write you about anything that's happening as fast as the Cuban situation, on the grounds that it's easier and safer to comment on something already settled, but I have been thinking about what the Russians must have been thinking when they concluded they could get by with building guided missile launching sites in Cuba, and I think I have it figured out.

Mr. Khrushchev's advisors have been seeing too many

Not only have they been watching them, they believe them. They believe that the code of the west, TV version, prevails in the United States today and that a good man never shoots a bad man until the bad 'un draws first. Even if the Marshal knows there are outlaws taking positions with rifles and shotguns on the roofs of every wooded building in town, he can't draw his gun on the leader walking toward him in the middle of main street

until the leader draws first. Steeped in this Western lore, Mr. Khrushchev apparently thought our hands would be tied while he built launching sites in Cuba, and that our Old West code wouldn't allow us to go for our missiles until he went for his, The fact that this would be too late for us, was a thought that apparently never occurred to him.

The way for world peace to be attained is for the TV producers to come up with some modern westerns, in which bounty hunters and the Marshal finds out some outlaw is pouring concrete up in the hills for a launching pad aimed at Dodge City, his code now allows him to start shooting without waiting till the concrete sets and the outlaw goes for the firing pin.

Mr. Khrushchev has been badly advised. Somebod should have told him, everybody watches westerns over here, but nobody believes them. In these days, pouring concrete is the same as going for your gun.

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Student Nurse Ends Psychiatric Nursing Course

Miss Doris Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Willoughby, 910 Union, has completed three months of training under the Austin State Hospital Psychiatric Nursing Program, reports Dr. Sam A. Hoerster.

Miss Willoughby is a senior student in the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing at Lub-

The psychiatric nursing program is designed to train nurses in the recognition of psychiatric disorders, techniques useful in caring for emotionally ill patients, and of community agencies established for dealing with social problems arising out of mental illness, said Dr. Hoer-

Students taking the course spend three months in ward first quarter of 1962 than in 19training and classroom instruc- 61, but their disposable income



MISS DORIS WILLOUGHBY

THAN FOOD COSTS

COLUMBUS, Ohio UP Ohio State University's extension economists say consumers spent 4 per cent more for food in the averaged 7 per cent higher.

Trip To"Wonderland" By Mona Jette An event occurred within our tuantley, it is not (printable!) family circle this summer I think he decided the excur-which will ever be remember-sion would be cheaper than ed as the "Amarillo Fiasco".

Mother May Pass Second

had been nagging us to take them to Wonderland Park. tops, the girls and I donned Every weekend, they set the our coolest sun dresses. And needle on the record and kept making a concesion to it spinning full blast until it gaiety of the occasion, I even finally ran down on Sunday wore high heels. The men in evenings, when they saw they the family changed to slacks would have to give it up, at and white shirts, (under pro-INCOME INCREASES FASTER least for another week. The test), and away we went. melody of the record was the I don't know why it is, but same, week after week, going something like: "Can we, huh?

Can we, huh, huh, huh?" I had reached the point of when we finally broke down the restroom facilities of every and said "Yes!" (The man of

MONA'S COFFEE BREAK

the house used somewhat stronger language, but forvisiting me on Sundays, at Ever since we had moved back the nearest mental institution.

to Hereford, our youngsters Glad of an excuse to get out of our summer shorts and crop

every time we go anywhere my children act as if they had been personally designated by the Department of Public Health being fitted for a strait jacket and Sanitation to investigate service station we pass. Hasn't anyone invented a portable pot? Nevertheless, we arrived at

Wonderland Park on schedule, more or less. We walked through the gates (the kids charged), looking like we had brought the population explosion with us. The little varmints went completely berserk, wanting to ride everything at once and buying tickets as 'tho they had the backing of John D. Rocketeller, instead of their hardworking old daddy.

They rode the airplanes, the boats and the train. Just getting their second wind, they decided to graduate to something more daring. Forty - leven rides and they had to spot the Ferris Wheel! And the cotton candy stand! If I had known they were going to railroad me into riding with them, that cotton candy could have been post-

I still don't know how they got me on the silly thing. One minute my feet were planted firmly on the ground and the next thing I knew, I was whooshing through the air, trying to fight off two screaming little girls who kept sticking

their cones of gooey cotton one end to the other. I had I doing all this time? I was candy in my face and hair. a sneaking suspicion that the huddled at the end of the line, When our chair reached the dinner would not only be a pretending I had never seen top, it would sway wildly back mistake but a major catestro- that poor man with those horand forth. Then, without warn- phe. ing, it would swoop downward, leaving my tummy at the top minute we got inside the doors and my skirt flying like a

from up here!" But I wasn't about to open my eyes.

someone helping me out of the eat. chair as I tried to walk on legs turned to jelly. Back with my feet on good old terra firma, I gave my three children a weak smile and agreed that the ferris wheel was the best ride in the park. They wanted to ride it again but all I wanted was a cup of scalding hot coffee and a cigarette, preferable opium or marajuana.

So I sat on the parkbench drinking my hot coffee and trying to calm my shaking knees while my daredevil children got on MORE rides. I suppose if their father hadn't gotten white around the mouth, (which meant he was running out of money) they would still be there, whirling merrily around on the Tilt 'A Whirl and the Little Dipper. By the time darkness fell, we

were all starving to death. But they didn't want hamburgers or hot dogs. They wanted to go to Underwood's for bar - b - que. (Ah, the power of advertising!) The very LAST thing I wanted to do was take them into a public eating place. We were all dirty and tired and the kids looked like a pack of houseapes. with cotton candy smeared from

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As usual, I was right. The of the restaurant, our well-behaved (?) children shed all of peaches hit the floor. I "Look, Mommy" screamed fatigue and respectability. The looked at the ceiling. My two one of my daughters. "You chrome bars nomally used to daughters looked at their father, can see clear to New York slide the trays cafeteria - style who was also admiring the ceil-Suddenly, we were no longer ning themselves and start pick-beneath the counter. And our moving. I faintly remember ing out what they wanted to son?

> The girls chose barbequed sausages. To save time, we had the waitress place the entire order on one plate and we would divide them when we got to a table. Suddenly the whole building was filled with an earpiercing screech and a loud thump as our youngest fell to the floor kicking her heels.

weenies?" she bellered indig- trating on his driving. That was

Before she knew what was by an arm and favored with a said: "Won't you be glad when well - aimed swat on her fat it gets pretty again so we can little bottom from her father. go to Wonderland Park? Boy . . That shut her up. And what was that was fun! I can hardly

rible children before in my life. We managed to inch forward, toward the potato salad and the desert. Then, CRASH! A dish became dandy monkey bars. We ing while trying to kick the finally got them to stop chin- shattered dish and its contents

> "Hey, lady, Hey!! We broke sumptin" And down he went on all fours, trying to pick up fruit and broken glass.

I suppose we all ate ... I can't remember. When I came to, we were in the car and heading for Hereford and home sweet home. The kids were in the backseat rehashing the afternoon in extactic voices "Why don't I get any and my husband was concenour "Amarillo Fiasco."

The other day, Lil' Paul happening, she was yanked up meandered over to my side and

Oh, boy, me either! I just hope that woman is right. You know the one she said tomorrow never comes.





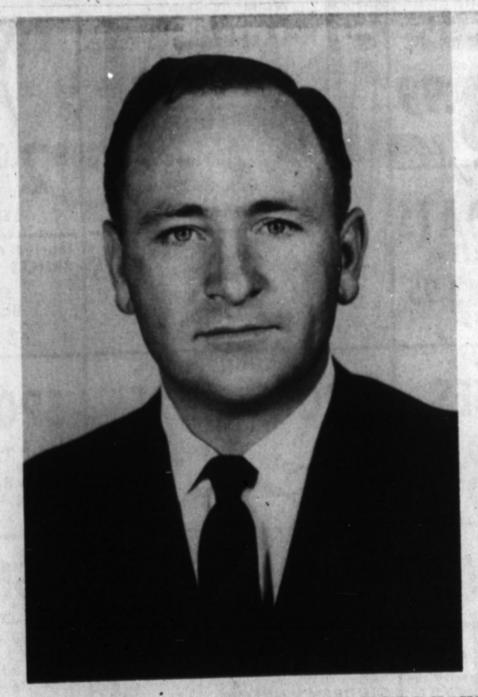


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GREENHANDS WERE INITIATED as members of the Hereford High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America during the club's regular meeting Monday evening at the school. Among the 29 Greenhands receiving club membershop pins were, from the left: Johnny Gilbert, Larry Cle-

ments, Randy Tooley, Jimmy Campbell, John Perrin, and Virgil Barber. Making the presentation was Wyatt Harman, right, assistant vocation agriculture instructor. (Staff Photo)



F. F. A. OFFICERS for the coming year are, from the left: treasurer; Gary Royal, vice president; Judy Kriegshauser, club ring during the meeting. sweetheart; Bill Bolinger, reporter; and Pat Smith, president. Officers received pins during the regular meeting of

the local F. F. A. Chapter Monday night. Club Sweetheart, David Block, secretary; Joel Lytal, sentinel; Steve Coneway, Judy Kriegshauser, received her sweetheart's jacket and

THAT WASHINGTON FISH BOWL

JACK SEALE VS. THE FACTS WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

During the current Congressional campaign, Republican Jack Seale, an admitted John Bircher and the candidate of the John Birch Society, has repeatedly accused Congressman Walter Rogers of voting for a "fish pond" for Washington, D. C. The implication has been that this was some useless frill and a waste of the taxpayers' money

Editor Tommy Thompson of the Amarillo Globe-Times writes: "I thought Walter Rogers did a proper job of squelching the 'fish bowl' jeering on the part of his opponent. Congressman Rogers told the group last week that 'had the opposition investigated the matter, it would not have appeared so comical."

"The bill is for the purpose of authorizing a National Fishery Center and aquarium for scientific research and development, similar to the Soil Research Center at Bushland.

"The purpose of the bill is to help pump some life into our 'decaying fishing industry." As Walter Rogers explained, our fishing industry has been going downhill for a long time. Almost one half of the fish consumed in the United States is imported from foreign nations. Our fishing fleet is old and obsolete. Other nations are fishing adjacent to our shores, processing the produce overseas and reshipping it to us. The National Fishery Center and Aquarium is for the purpose of saving an industry that could mean several billion dollars a year to our national product. It is an investment that will pay for itself and make the nation self-sufficient in obtaining an additional three billion tons of fish that will be needed by 1980."

And while we're quoting Editor Thompson, here's another interesting paragraph:

"The New York Times says in a Washington dateline story that 46 Conservative candidates for Congress are receiving assistance in one form or another from the Americans for Constitutional Action.

"Adm. Ben Moreel, board chairman of the group, said that 'publicity might jeopardize the candidates.' Texas congressman receiving aid from the ACA group include John Dowdy, Bruce Alger, Desmond A. Barry, William A. Steger, Ed Foreman and Jack Seale. The retired admiral told the New York Times, that his group had been linked unfairly in the press with the John Birch Society."

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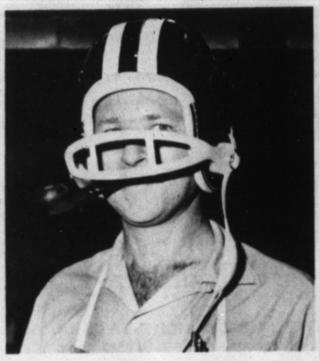
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Mrs. Bill Cargo, leader, served refreshments to the following: Chalotte Babione, Gwen Cargo, Ruth Davis, Cynthia Knox, Toni Beauchamp and one new member, Judy Hill.

Ya Tan Ki Yo Campfire Girls held their meeting with the election of officers Oct. 24.

Officers for the coming year are: Betty Hodges, president; Debbie Todd, vice - president; Debra Wilson, secretary; Connie Hoover, reporter; Dana Riddle, Lanny Buck, Cindy Cavness, photographer; Joy McCathern, Sue Easley, Mary Sue Gooch, song leaders.

an Indian name John Goods

Refreshments were served to fire members present.

Wa Cun Ya Camptire Girls the following: Deborah Corley, sheersed United Nations Week president; Kathy Miller, wiceby discovering holidays in for- president; Rosemary Scheetz, eign countries and enjoying secretary; Lynn Hale, treasursome of their foods. Half of the er; Patsy Smith, scribe. girls planned a Mexican dinner Mrs. Gerald Hale is the new of Sprite, salad, tacos, fried leader and her assistant will be beans, Spanish rice and cup Mrs. John Damron. calles. The table way decorated witte a Spanish fan and red flowers. The girls decorated, recently to discuss joining with cooked, served and had clean

The following week the other half of the girls gave an English dinner of fish and chips. The menu consisted of tea, aslad, fish and chips, fried skrs, corn and brownies. Table deconstions were of shells, nets, place cards and place mats. All the girls learned about

many things of these countries and duties of a hostess. A new member Becky Summers was welcomed and given a real work - out.

Thuse working on this project were: Martha Kate Alkin, Pat Hill, Pam Phipps, Becky Summers and Each girl chose for herself Susie Woodall. Leader was Mrs.

Juanita Sims Is **Ladies Champion**

Justitie firms repeated as Lat- supe in the putting content with they City Golf Champion as she won over Mary Hudson in finals. competition. In Suntian's final match, Suantia Sins took a 2 and I win over Mary Hutison is retain her title as charge. It was the third time Was. Sime disimed the City Ladley Champion-

ffile enrared the right to some pete in the fimile by downing facility Posey 2 and 1 in first nd givy on Saturday. Mavy on had topped the Mac fromitie 3 and 2 to ears a fi-

Lunille Fosey won 4 and 3 over Ola Mae Trimble to gamer Championship Consciention

Bowens Posey won the first flight money by downing flue Loving B and 2 Westle Steptens distinct first flight consplation title by edging Dugan Butter, Lun.

Second flight honors were to Pat Hangton, who defeated Pastine Gilbreath, 2 and 1. Berby Baltione earned the second flight consolation title with 1-up win ower Marie Cogniell

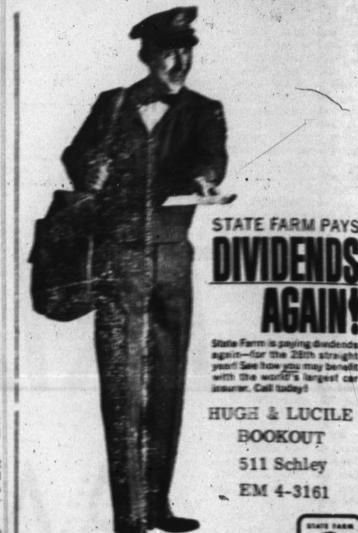
"Cry Baity" flight honors went to Geneva King, who defeated Clarice McCaslin, 3 and 2.

drive contest with a 196-yard shot. Ola Mae Trimble was

Those attending were: Gwen Cargo, Ruth Davis, Charlotte Judy Hill and Toni Beauchamp.

Tan - Da Campfire Group met Have you read the Classifieds?

the John Pinman Municipal Golf. Course. Competing in the event were disamptonship flight Jua-nice Sime, Mary Hudson, Lucille Posey, and Ola Mae Trimble: first flight, Rowers Poncy, Su Lowing, Wertlie Biegitiens, and Du gier Butler; second flight Pat Mangron, Pauline Gil Bertly Battione, Marie O Centerry King, and Clarice A fished of 56 laction compet-



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am completely opposed to seeing money wasted.

have no use for a man who conducts a mud slinging campaign. My opponent is a fine man and a good friend of mine, and I do not want anyone to think that the things written here are an indictment to him.

I feel it is my duty to tell you what I stand for and his duty to tell you what he stands

I intend to approach this job, if elected, with honesty and integrity. I feel that these two qualifications are more sorely needed by our public servants than any other. scaled Bety in

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WESTWAY NEWS

Community Pie Supper Set To Be Held Friday, Nov. 9

By Mrs. Harold Rudd 9 at the Community House. The pies are to be brought in decorated boxes to be auctioned off Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin to the highest bidder.

into the Community Fund to be used for upkeep of the incurred.

Hosts for the event are Mrs. Alice Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Gay-

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Clark in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers on Sunday.

Mrs. Bess Werner and Mrs. Joe Landers attended the Music Study Club program at the First Baptist Church in Hereford on Monday.

Darrell Garrett accompanied his roommate, Gary Malone, to Tulia on Friday night to attend the homecoming game and activities. Then he came home to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Berming of Marienthal, Kan., were here to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko and family, the first part of

the week. Mrs. Bill Combs, Mrs. Gene Combs and Mrs. Harold Rudd attended the Shoe Covering demonstration at the Hereford

High School recently. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Combs and Dewaine visited with Mr. and Mrs. Samie Cates in Happy on

Janice Turrentine attended a Halloween party in the home of day, evening. Jane Witkowski was co-hostess with Martha. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Groff of Mrs. W. E. Combs.

Plainview visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglas on Sunday. uncle, Herman Paetzold, celein the home of Mrs. Paul Rudd over the weekend. Saturday Caon Sept. 25 with Mrs. Harold rol and her guest, Mary Ann Rudd presenting the program Hoffman, went to Easter to on Pressing Winter Clothes. The next meeting will be in the home | On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe of Mrs. Homer Rudd on Nov- Paetzold honored the two with

on Monday to visit with Mr. and, girls and the hosts. The Westway Community is Mrs. Doug Carlisle. They also sponsoring a pie supper on Nov. shopped in Plainview and returned by Olton and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carlisle.

of Pampa spent the weekend The proceeds are to be put with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd. Homer Rudd was in Amarillo

building and other expenses on business on Monday and Tuesday. Several children of the community attended Halloween par-

Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt ties at the First Methodist Church in Hereford Monday af-Among the Primary I were of Plainview were dinner guests | Paul Douglas Rudd and Judy

Wilson. Primary II and III groups included Linda Ritter, Cheryle Rudd, and John and Allen Wilson.

The Junior Department group included Debra Wilson, Teresa and Susan Rudd, Judith Morrison and Lynn and Patsy Rudd. Mothers helping during the afternoon were Mrs. Glenn Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Mrs. George Rit-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers and family of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers Sunday evening.

Mrs. Cliff Combs was hostess for a birthday party honoring her niece, Glenda Faye Dodson, on Saturday. Guests included Kim and Kathy Borland, Ginger Thomas, Jeanne Thomas, Dewain Combs, Kathy McCathern, Mrs. R. L. Dodson, Mrs. Gayle Borland, Mrs. Ben L. Thomas, Mrs. Emmitt Johnson and Anna Jane, Mrs. Gerald McCathern the honoree and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Combs and Rhonda and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Martha Aiken in Hereford Fri- Combs' and Eugenia spent the weekend in Plainview visiting their grandparents, Mr. and

Carol Turrentine and her The Westway H. D. Club met | brated their birthdays together visit with Herman.

a dinner. Guests included Her-Mrs. Lincoln Bolin and Mrs. man and his family, Mr. and

Patti Turrentine and Roger Jesko were among those taking First Communion at

Anthony's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Thomas and Ginger left on Monday to go to Roundup, Mont. Her mother, Mrs. Johnny Seibert, plans to return with

them for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. W W. Thomas and Jeanne visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Billingslea at Farwell on Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Stengel visited with Mr. Felix Urbanczyk, Mrs. Sam Mazurek, and Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk on Tuesday morning. Mrs. H. R. Green, Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Homer Rudd, Mrs. Bill Combs, Mrs. Elmer Combs, Mrs. Gene Combs, Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr., Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr., Mrs. Otis Lee, Mrs. Johnny Townsend met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Thomas Monday afternoon for

planning committee meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Amarillo ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drake and Bill were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh were in Amarillo on Sunday to visit with their daughter, Mrs. Freddy Harris, who

Joe Bob Wagoner attended the Key Club meeting in Hereford Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams in Amarillo on Monday, Mrs. Thomas, sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kinney of Mercedes, Calif., was also there. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney spent Thursday night and Friday here with the Thomas family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bolin and Todd moved to a house in Hereford of Friday.

Over the weekend the Bolins and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter were in Knox City to visit with

Mrs. E. W. Harrison and Mrs.

ed with Mrs. Bess Werner and Mr. and Mrs. George Turren-

tine on Friday afternoon. R. M. Gunn of Hereford ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers last Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Ann were in Amarillo shopping on Saturday. While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce of Masterson. The Pierce family has purchased a home in Dumas and plan to move there soon; however, he will continue working at the plant near Masterson.

Mrs. Everett McIntosh, Mrs. J. L. Bell and Mrs. Don Riley visited with Mrs. Pat Wall in Friona Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stengel and family attended the Drag Races in Amarillo Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Wagoner visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Seal in

Hereford Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thomas Jr. of Shallowater visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas

on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Don Douglas and boys made a business trip to Plainview on Thursday morning.

GOT A HOT ITEM

BRADENTON, Fla. (#) - Mrs. Fannie Behm was puzzled. She was sure the radiator of her car had plenty of water, but the temperature gauge on the dashboard showed the motor was very hot.

She had her husband check under the hood. Not only was there no water, there was no

Police decided thieves had stolen it sometime during the night while the car was in the family garage.

TRAINING FOR ACTORS

NEW YORK @ - Preparations for the Lincoln Center repertory theater are underway with a scholarship training program for prospective players. About 30 audition winners will attend classes beginning October under the supervision of Broadway director Robert Lew-

is. Judging the candidates are Elia Kazan and Robert Whitehead, co-managers of the project. The Lincoln Center theater is scheduled to be ready for operation in April 1964.

TENNIS TURNABOUT CLEMSON, S. C. UP - The

1961 Tennis team at Clemson College lost all 16 of its matches. Coach Leslie Longshore's 19-62 team turned in one of the sharpests turnabouts in Alantic Coast Conference history, winning 14 out of 15.

Herbert Owens were in Kress Mrs. George Turrentine and J. M. Simpson of Amarillo visit- Have you read the Classifieds?

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BANKRUPTCY SALE AT

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TUES., NOV. 13, 1962, 10:30 A. M.

- THIS PORTION OF THE SALE WILL BE HELD AT -

McSPADDEN GRAIN COMPANY BURRIS SWITCH - HIGHWAY 84, SOUTHEAST OF LUBBOCK, TEX.

• TRUCKS, TRAILERS, AUTOMOBILES: (6) Mack Boll Thermodyne diesel truck-tractors, '57 and '58 year models; (14) Chevrolet trucks and pick-ups; (4) Ford trucks and pick-ups; (8) Trailers, some with tandem, some with single axle, 5 with grain beds, 2 van type refrigerated vegetable bodies; Ford and Chevrolet 2-door and 4-door sedans, quanity of International, Dodge and GMC pick-ups, many other items of rolling stock. • WHEEL TRACTORS: (21) John Deere, Ford, International, Minneapolis-

Moline, wheel tractors for farm use.

• FARM MACHINERY: (3) John Deere combines; tool bars, plows, cultivators, planters, ect. for above described tractors; tandem discs, grain drills, knives, lettuce planters, ditcher, vegetable harvesting trailers, culti-packers, vine beaters, potato digger, sweeps, planter boxes, stalk cutters, spray rigs, seed cleaner, rotary hoes, ect., plus assortment of hand tools such as onion clippers,

hoes, irrigation shovels, etc. VEGETABLE PROCESSING EQUIPMENT: Potato bagger, bag sewers, double head bagger, sizer, conveyors, grading tables and grader, lettuce processing

machinery & equipment, plus many other items too numerous to list.

• MISCELLANEOUS MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT: Quarter-ton fertilizer unit with elevator, screens, grinder, hoppers, scales, etc.; shell reamer, Hyster Model OC-20; electric welder, hand tools, tank fittings and hardware, vises and benches, 2 and 4-wheel warehouse trucks, 1390 80-lb bags potash, 239 50-lb bags sulphur, 132 100-lb bags sulpho-mag; 111,800 paper bags 5-10-25-50lb. sizes; 1750 50-lb. burlap bags, inventory of Ortho insecticides, house paint and painting supplies, truck and auto tires, tubes, rubber boots, water bags, overshoes, garden tools, motor oil, digger chains, bag sewing thread, anti-freeze, gloves, oil filters, air compressor, floor jacks, hose, oxy-acetylene welding sets, fire extinguishers, tractor parts, flash lights and batteries, plus 100's other items too numerous to list.

• OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Remington-Rand printing calculator, adding machine; A. B. Dick photo-copying machine, Paymaster check - writer, assorted desks and chairs, 4-dr. metal file cabinets, letter and legal; Executone intercom

• TWO-WAY RADIO: Motorola base station with four automobile units; 90-ft.

TUES., NOV. 13, 1962, 2:30 P. M.

- THIS PORTION OF THE SALE WILL BE HELD AT -

DEAF SMITH COUNTY BULL BARN HEREFORD, TEXAS

Assets offered in this sale must be inspected before time of sale, since sale will be held from catalog.

 NINE IRRIGATED FARMS, comprising approximately 1769 acres of land. These farms are known as: Hodges farm, 40 acres, 1-mi. west of Hereford; McClure Farm, 310 acres, 2 mi. west of Hereford on FM road 1068; Green Top Farm, 320 acres, 2 mi. west of Hereford; King Farm, 108 acres, 2 mi. north of Hereford on US Highway 385; Simmons Farm, 320 acres, 5 mi. north, 11/2 east of Hereford; Worthan Farm, 160 acres, 9 mi. north, 5 mi. west, 1 mi. south of Hereford; Davis Farm, 191 acres, north of Dawn on FM road 809, 1

• THREE DRY LAND TRACTS, comprising approximately 725 acres: Friona Farm, 139 acres, 10 mi. west of Friona on FM road 1731. A tract of 320 acres of uncultivated land in Reeves County and a tract of 160 acres of un-

cultivated land in Culberson County. • LAND BUILDING & EQUIPMENT known as the Vegetable Shed, Associated Growers, in Hereford, approximately 7 1/2 acres of land, main building 225x60 (13,500 sq. ft.) 6" water well inside; front 50' divided into offices with retail supply store, partially air conditioned; (4) barracks for laborers, 60x18, 20x50, 125x50, 50x20 (5580 sq. ft.), community bath facilities, 1 building has kitchen facilities; scale house with Howe 10-ton truck scale, 2 gasoline pumps and storage tanks; quonset-type fertilizer storage bldg., 3000 sq. ft.; iron-clad shop and garage bldg., 1680 sq. ft., office space; 3000-gal. bulk storage anhydrous ammonia tank.

 ANHYDROUS AMMONIA TANKS: 24 bulk storage tanks ranging from 6,000 to 18,000 gallons; 341 wheel-mounted delivery tanks, ranging from 110 to 1000 gallons. These tanks are located at various pick-up points throughout the area, see brochure for exact size and location.

• GRAIN DELIVERY SITE, known as Five Mile Plant, located on Simmons Farm 5 miles east of Wildorado. Includes office building, scales, shop building, four barracks, 3" pump and water system, 18,000-gal. anhydrous ammonia bulk storage tank.

• (22) Parcels of mining claims, mineral rights and royalties located in New Mexico, Colorado, Texas and North Dakota. For details and exact specifications of these assets, see brochure.

WED., NOV. 14, 1962, 10:30 A. M.

- THIS PORTION OF THE SALE WILL BE HELD AT -ASSOCIATED GROWERS' VEGETABLE SHED HEREFORD, TEXAS

Assets offered at this sale include: A 4,000,000 bushel capacity grain handling and storage facility with 100x600x30 RFS Butler building, divided into 3 compartments, 14" top auger, top and bottom cross conveyors, elevator leg with 6000-bu. per hour capacity, (2) Butler 29x80 steel belted tanks, Rolfes hot-spot detector system, Butler aeration system, 71/2-hp truck lift, power shovel, railroad track scale house, dump pit and pit house. Office building with 2400 sq. ft. space, air conditioned; 60' Fairbanks-Morse scale, 100,-000-lb. capacity. Water well, 136' deep, with 51/2" casing. Four welded steel 114x27 grain storage tanks, 16" concrete covered auger system, 6000 BHP elevator leg, 25-bu. load out scale, all electrical and mechanical hook-up. Approximately 3538 feet of siding in 3 tracks completely serving all facilities. All located on approxiantely 41 acres of land. These facilities built and put into use in 1961.

• 100 Acres of land adjacent to the above described facility, now being farmed. Can be used for expanding grain facility, or developed for industrial or commercial use. Frontage on U. S. Highway 84.

 A 1,500,000 bushel capacity grain handling and loading facility located at Wildorado, Texas, 22 miles west of Amarillo on Highway 66, known as Associated Growers. Has additional storage of 52,000 bu. in processing tanks. Main storage consists of 3 Armco buildings, 80x200x20, all equipped with 10" augers, aeration system. Elevator leg with 4,900 BHP capacity, (4) National bolted tanks, 18x5½x56'-3½". automatic load out scale 1000-lb. cap., Campbell grain dryer, 32x45 office building, air conditioned, 60' F-M truck scale 100,000-

 cap., 14x27 metal garage.
 A 160,000 grain collection and handling facility, located at Westway, 10 miles west of Hereford on Farm-Market Road 1058, 21/2 acre tract of land. Armco 70x100x20 metal grain storage building, 160,000 bu. cap., aeration system, (2) 56x18 storage tanks, 1200-bu. grain dryer, 5000 BHP elevator leg, 16x40 dump pit house, 50,000 bu. dump pits, F-M 60,000 bu. truck scale.

• Residential lot with 180' frontage in the 4700 block of 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Lot 480' deep. In exclusive residental area, ideal for home building or for investment.

FOR ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE, COMPLETE LISTINGS AND DESCRIPTION OF ASSETS, TERMS OF SALE, ETC., CONTACT AUCTIONEER IRV ROSENAT 1112 DAVIS BLDG., R17-2148, DALLAS 2, TEXAS, OR GET ONE AT ASSOCIATED GROWERS' VEGETABLE SHED IN HEREFORD.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Financing is available to responsible purchasers on many of the real estate items offered in this sale. For details contact the auctioneer.

NOTE: RANCH, TIMBERLAND, RESIDENCE TO BE SOLD

In addition to the above listed assets, a 1600 acre ranch, known as the Triple Rafter Ranch, Durant, Okla., and a 40-acre tract of timber land near Eminence, Missouri, will be sold in Auction Sale at Durant on Nov. 12, 1962 at 11 a.m. Also a 5-room house and lot located at 510 Glisson St., Electra, Texas, will be sold on the premises at 2:30 p. m., Nov. 12, 1962, at Electra.

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