Sixth United Fund Drive Opens

By H. A. Tuck Brand News Editor

Opening move of an intensive United Fund drive will be held at 7:30 a. m. Monday, Oct. 15, in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom. Attending the meeting will be 30 group captains, Deaf Smith County UF officers and a number of campaign workers.

Goal for the 1962 drive is \$25,000, which will be used to support eight local agencies in their activities in Deaf Smith County during 1963.

President Wayne Thomas and campaign director Russell Carver urged all workers to be present for the Monday meetling, which will start the sixth annual drive.

Slogan for the two-week drive is "Give A Fair Share", stressing that one gift will serve eight agencies which are active in the county. Workers also will encourage use of pledge cards, whereby donations may be paid periodically through the year or monthly on bank draft authorizations.

"We want to get across that the United Fund is a central agency in order to save time and manpower by collecting e-nough funds at one time to operate all our agencies for a

full year," Carver pointed out. The \$25,000 goal will be used to help pay costs of oper-ating the following agencies: Pony League baseball program, \$1050; Boy Scouts, \$63-00; Hereford Athletic Club, \$600; Deaf Smith County Alcohol Information Committee, \$500; Red Cross, \$8383; Campfire Girls, \$2929.50; Salvation Army, \$2600; and Little Lea-gue baseball program, \$1550. Directors of the United Fund amount of the budget should be set aside to meet contingencies, such as disaster aid.

Actual budget is \$24,212.50, with the remainder set aside for reserve and operational expenses of the United Fund, which is handled completely by local people on a volunteer basis. The county does not have any paid campaign workers and does not include in its budget any agency which does not operate in the county.

As was done last year, the United Fund appeal will be headed by a number of volunteer group captains.

Following are the group captains for the 1962 United Fund drive: Earnest Langley, legal, accounting and financial; Bill Davis, auto and implement dealers; Neil Cooper, grocery stores; Charlie Bell, insurance agencies:

Kenneth Coker, drug stores, printers and TV dealers; Joe Rojek, barber and beauty shops; Ernest Kendall, laundries and cleaners; John D. Pitman, grain dealers; Virgil Justice, hotels and motels; Dr. H. A. Cavness, doctors and dentists: Ben Childers and Harry Cayler, lumber yards and con-

Mark Woodall, public utilities; Lowell Sharp, government of-fices; H. C. Williams, court-house; J. P. Jones, service stations; Clinton West, restaurants and drive-ins; Oliver Streu, real estate agents; Joe Davenport and Ross Latham, gins and fertilizer dealers;

Dick Barnard, furniture companies; Hugh Clearman, seed

Paul Stevens, schools and tax businesses; Rev. B. L. Davis, ministers; George Jones, produce houses: D. C. Kinsey, garages: Myron Morgan, miscellaneous businesses and ser-

Jimmie Allred, gas, oil and butane dealers; Ted Panciera, tire and radio companies; Pick Harman, retail and ready-towear stores; Bernard Roberson, miscellaneous retail stores; and Bill Thompson and Corinne Neeley, rural areas.

WEATHER

Thursday Friday Saturday,

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HEREFORD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1962

THREE HAPPY BEAUTIES were honored during the annual Homecoming Pep Rally Friday morning at Hereford High School. Miss Lynn Sowell, center, was crowned 1962 team. Football Queen, while Judy Kreigshauser,

left, and Royce Ann Gililland were honored as attendents. The royalty were selected by members of the Hereford Whiteface football

Hereford Upsets Seventh

(Staff Photo)

Grain Sorghum Harvest Half Completed; Weather Is Ideal

A HAPPY OCCASION

Homecoming 1962 **Honors Royalty**

Homecoming here this week. School got fired up Thursday evening at a huge bonfire.

Three happy girls were 603 East 13th Street, Miss Socrowned as Homecoming royal- well is a sophomore at Herety during a spirited pep rally Friday morning in Whiteface Attendant Royce Ann Gilli-

ings and toppled the Lamesa Tornadoes at the annual Homecoming Game Friday night.

Honored at the pep rally and in pre-game ceremonies were Miss Lynn Sowell, 1962 Football Queen, and her at-tendants, Judy Kreigshauser and Royce Ann Gillland,

Miss Sowell and her court were crowned during the pep rally Friday morning. Doing the

Hereford High had a happy honors were football captains Bill Steele, Arnold Powell, Da-School spirit at Hereford High vid Dowell, and Charles Kelly. The 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sowell of

land is the junior daughter of And then the crowning event Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath occurred as the Hereford white- Jr. or 30% East Fifth, while Judy is the senior of ughter of

ser of Frio. All things considered, Homecoming 1962 was a happy oc-

General Election **Absentee Voting** Set Wednesday

Absentee voting for the General Election will start Wednesday, Oct. 17, and will continue throught Friday, Nov. 2.

Voters who wish to vote absentee may obtain ballots from the County Clerk's office by presenting their poll tax or exemption. Those wishing ballots to them, must mail their request with their poll tax receipt to the County Clerk.

Texas citizens will be faced with a lengthy ballot again for the General Election, which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6. For the first time, Republicans will oppose the Democrats with an almost complete slate of nom-

nees. The Constitution Party (Continued on page 6)

full swing this week as dry peak." weather and 90 - degree temperatures combined for ideal fall harvest weather.

Moisture content of grain sorghum is running low. Grain elevator operators and managers commented Friday that moisture content was measuring between 12 and 14 per cent. With the almost ideal fall harvest weather, combines are rolling through grain fields in all

sections of the county. describes as the "best" in years."

At one elevator truck after truck loaded with mile was observed crossing the scales. The elevator manager commented, first frost, "This will go on until 11 to-

In Deaf Sinith County, the harvest is reported to be less than 50 per cent complete. One vesting was probably one- Annual Meet

munity area harvesting opera-tions are said to be 60 per cent completed. It is predicted the Amarillo Baptist Associawill be completed within the at the First Baptist Church on next two weeks for all practical Tuesday, Oct. 16. purposes."

Yields are described as very good with year, and "are equal O'Brien with Clyde Cain as to last year's production" even though crop acreage has been reduced due to the feed grain program. In many cases, according to

been generally running between 6,000 to 8,000 pounds for irrigated grain. As an example, yields in the Easter Community area are ex-

pected to average about 6,000 pounds to the acre. Due to the weather, grain

men in the area commented that all of the grain is getting ready for combining at the same

As to whether harvest has reached its peak, one grain Moore, pastor, First Baptist five miles east on U. S. Highelevator manager commented Church of Amarillo. that "we are real busy," while

grain harvest was getting into "has probably reached its

Concerning the moisture content of the grain, all agreed that it is very low. Several of the managers pointlowest in years." "This has been the best fall for harvesting grain in years,"

stated one of the grain men. damp fall weather, he continu-Weather for the harvest is ed. However, this year is just Community Center. like wheat harvest.

He also pointed out that there is some late planted milo in the county that will not be ready for harvesting until after

(Continued on page 6)

third complete. However, in the Easter Com-Here Tuesday

The Tenth Annual Session of that combining of the grain tion is slated to be held here laws, six of the members will

Serving as moderator of the annual session will be Chester vice moderator. Theme of the session is "Sharing Christ With The Whole World.'

The program is slated to begin at 10 a. m. with a pro-gram presented by the Women's elevator operators, yields have Missionary Union. The morning session will be followed with a noon meal served by the

church here adjourning at 4:45 p. m. The

the First Baptist Church. The meeting will resume a- kins, 15, also of Friona. gain at 6:30 p. m. and conclude with the annual sermon

Name Directors, Set Resolutions ed out that moisture "is the By Farm Bureau

Members of the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau adopted 11 new resolutions and elected Normally, the harvest is new members to the Board of strung out over a period of se- Directors during the group's veral months due to cool, annual convention held Thursday evening in the Hereford

Resolutions passed by the group outline the Farm Bureau policy concerning items of coun-

ty, state, and national interest.
Frank Barrett, president of
the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau Board Directors, pointed out that all national Farm Bureau policies originate in similar county conventions. group either add to or change existing policies, Barrett ex-

plained Farm Bureau members elected 12 new members to the County Board of Directors. According to a change in byserve two - year terms, while (Continued on page 6)

Friona Girls Narrowly Escape Being Injured

A 15 - year - old Friona girl and her companion narrowly escaped serious injury near Hereford Saturday about 7 a. m. Afternoon sessions of the A- as the rear tires on an Amermarillo Association will begin ican - made compact sedan blew at 1:45 p. m. with the meeting out and the vehicle overturned. Driver of the sedan was Mary evening meal will be served by Margaret Messing. Riding in the car with her as Janie Gas-

According to the Texas Highway Patrol officer investigating given by the Rev. Winfred the accident, which occurred (Continued on page 6)

Ranked Lamesa 27-14

INTERCEPTIONS AID VICTORY

Whitefaces pulled a major upset in schoolboy football Friday night. They defeated the Lamesa Golden Tornado e s, ranked No. 7 in state AAA football, 27 - 14.

Almost from the opening

Around Town

Suddenly, almost all the conversation is about Hereford's startling - and most decisivevictory over the Golden Tornadoes from Lamesa. In fact, folks down there probably think small, tarnished breeze of fool's gold. Nothing could have been better morale booster for the Whitefaces. Now they know they are capable of meeting the best on even terms and should be in the five district games.

Billy Hutson has been namdy. Hutson replaces Elmer Patterson, who retired Saturday. Patterson was honored at an informal dinner Saturday evening in the Western Wheel Inn.

Mrs. Genevieve Parkhurst, an internationally - known spiritual leader from Woodward, Okla., will speak here Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the First (Continued on page 6)

mesa, on the other hand, was more. undefeated with four victor-

The Whitefaces showed the best in power football, took to and bottled up the Tornadoes continuously.

There were many key plays in the game, including Hereford's interception of three Lamesa passes and a 58 - yard quick kick. After swapping touchdowns in

the first quarter, Hereford took

command before the half and maintained it for the rest of the game. Lamesa took the opening kickoff and tried all three of its running backs for a total gain

of seven yards in three tries their team was reduced to a before punting just 25 yards. Hereford took over on its own 44 and started to roll. Fullback Jim Haney got 11 on been injured in traffic accidthe first try, then lost two. But dents here since noon Wedneshalfback Arnold Fowell explod- day. Injured were Mrs. Ear- Clinic. able to make a good showing five - yard penalty against the nest Wade, 48, 600 Union, and ed for 24 yards, followed by a Tornadoes. Haney got two yards, two again, then lost one.

Don Evans, 17, Elm Courts.

The two injuries followed or With fourth and two needed

> Powell got one, Haney add-ed another and Powell hit The first of the accidents ocfake kick but his pass was 1951 model sedan, driven by ing to a hospital spokesman.

Lamesa started operating from its 47, but lost ten yards acciden. occurred at Fifth and (Continued on page 6)

Field that Hereford had a piling - on penalty moved first quarter ended. different ballclub on the field the ball into Hereford territory. than the one which had lost Quarterback Sherrill Kid kept three and won just one. Lam- for 21 yards, then got three

Hereford took a second 15-White got five yards, then hit for the last four and the tying the air effectively on occasion touchdown. Lamesa went ahead for the only time on Jim was intercepted by Eldon Ea-Anderson's kick for extra point son. and the Tors led 7 - 6 with

from its own 40. Cain lost two, ed out to Cisneros. But the ball Powell got ten, Haney added (Continued on page 6)

whistle, it was apparent to on two penalties, passed in-the 3,000 fans at Whiteface complete and gained three. But before Hodges got five as the

Hodges hit for three more and Haney broke lose on a quick - opener for 18 to the Lamesa 20. On the next play, Powell fought and squirmed 20 yard setback. Fullback Jay yards, only to have the touchdown called back and Hereford penalized 15 yards.

Two plays later, Haney's pass

Andy Cisneros got nine, but 2:22 left in the first period. Lamesa took a five - yard pen-Hereford began operating alty. Kid got two, then pitch-

Two Injured As Wrecks Continue

Two Hereford residents have McKinley.

The two injuries followed on the heels of a 24 - hour perfrom the 15, quarterback Frank iod beginning Monday in which ed assistant postmaster here, from the 15, quarterback Frank iod beginning Monday in which according to PM Noland Gra-Cain rolled to his right for two persons were injured and nine yards and the first down, a third killed in four traffic

for three. With fourth and cured at 12:05 p. m. Wednesday

goal from the one, Powell day as a 1950 model sedan, scooter rammed into an autoslashed across right guard for driven by William James So-the score with 4:27 left in the well, 62, apparently ran a stop first period. Halfback Austin sign. Hodges took the snap on a He pulled into the path of a

In the accident, Mrs. Wade received an injury to her ankle. She was treated at Hereford

Damages to Mrs. Wade's automobile were estimated at \$275 and \$90 to the Sowell vehicle according to a police department investigation re The second and more serious accident occurred here

Thursday as a 17 - year - old youth was injured as his motor The youth, Don Evans, was reated and released from Deaf Smith County Hospital, accord-

The accident happened at the



GRAIN SORGHUM PILED UP at area elevators last week as the 1962 harvest rolled into full swing here. This pile elevator's storage capacity and was being transported ported between 12 and 14 per cent.

elsewhere for storage. Temperatures in the 90's and low humidity have combined for some of the best fall harvest of milo - reported 11 million pounds - overflowed an weather "in years." Moisture content of the milo is re-

(Staff Photo)

Features Work Of Boys 4-H Club Project Tour

each boys' home and the boy explained his project to the group. Boys and their respective pro-

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bana Nutria and chickens; Jon ghum and for research. and Dion Miller, landscaping. While at the English farm the Lucybeth Miller of Abilene spent types of hybrid sorghum.

After the successful tour, the boys and their leaders daughter of Gruver spent Friday went to the school, where supper was served to them and their families. To end the day's activities, a film on ga . dening was shown to the 56 people present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Snowden of Amarillo visited in the home of her brother, Milton Newman, and family last Friday. H. H. Miller attended a breakfast of the Grain Sorghum Pro-

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By Mrs. H. S. Fuller
The 4-H boys went on a project tour Saturday, starting at the countbours. They were to lick Planks, Pigs; Paul Engthe courthouse. They went to lish, grain; Robert Galley, Ca- new markets for the grain sor-Mrs. Lois Miller of Friona and

group viewed Lefty Thomas' 44 Saturday in the L. S. Smith home. Edna Marie Williams and

> night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sowell. They were on their way to Lubbock to enroll the daughter in college. Mrs. Leroy Johnson visited her sister, Mrs. James Poe, in

Amarillo Monday. Audni Miller represented scholarship in the formal installation of the new members of the National Honor Society at the high school Wednesday morning. Her mother, Mrs. H. H. Miller, attended the pro-

Mrs. H. V. McCabe was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and family of Black. All her children and grandchildren were present for the affair. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe, her mother, Mrs. Mary Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCabe and children, Bill McCabe, Kent, Carla, and Keith of Borger, and the Carthel fam-

M. H. Story of Lubbock spent Sunday with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Story and family. Mrs. H. H. Miller attended the American Red Cross Gray Lady luncheon recently in the home of Mrs. M. T. Rutter in Here-

Sunday visitors in the Lester English home were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rayborn of Hereford, Jerry Stewart, and Dr. Dudley Moore and his father from Canyon.

Mrs. James Poe of Amarillo spent Wednesday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Smith. Visitors in the J. B. Caraway home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Caraway and daughters Mary Frances of Stratford and Kay from Canyon, and Mrs. W. P. Caraway of Hereford.

Audni Miller participated in the formal installation of the F. H. A. officers of Stanton Junior High Thursday night.

The music club met this week in the home of Mrs. Ray Polan. Mesdames Steve Bavousette, J. B. Caraway, R. T. Stewart, and H. H. Miller presented the pro-

Attending were Mesdames Lester English, J. E. McCabe, Clarence Betzen, Robert Strain, H. H. Miller, Steve Bavousette, H. V. McCabe, J. B. Caraway, R. T. Stewart, Miss Bertha Frye, and the hostess, Mrs.

Leroy Johnson took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. John-son of Muleshoe, to Lampasas Wednesday. They went to attend funeral services for Mrs. Johnson's brother, Jim Brooks. They returned home on Friday. Glen Fuller was a guest speaker at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday at the Jim Hill

last year. The local club is cooperating with District 2 - T1 in its drive to get people to sign cards donating their eyes to the eye bank after death.

the Lions of Oklahoma City. His mother, Mrs. H. S. Ful-ler, attended the lucheon. She and Glen received a quantity of the donor cards and will be glad to give them to people of the community to fill out.

Glen's vision was re-stored through similar efforts of

Mrs. R. T. Stewart and Bettie and Mrs. J. B. Caraway took their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Olgesby, to Amarillo Friday to take the train to Kearney, Mo. There they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pugh, who were former neighbors of the

Oglesbys. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagar and Ronda have moved into their new home.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Zed Stewart, former resident, has been released from the hospital. She and Mr, Stewart were visiting their son, Dwain, in Weed, N. M., when she became ill. She is now convelescing at her son's home. Mrs. Manuel Beavers and Kim and Jerry Moore went to Glen

Rio, N. M., Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cook, who have just moved there. An estimated 80 percent of the farmers are cutting their milo now. The moisture content is averaging 13 - 14 percent. The yield is running from 6,000 to

9300 per acre with about 23 percent through cutting. Sunday, Oct. 14, will be open house at both the Ray and Reece Stewart homes. The families invite all friends and relatives to go through their homes during the day. The homes have just been completed by a Plainview firm and are ready for occu-

Formby Speaks At Tech Exes Officers Meet

The Tri - County (Parmer-Deaf Smith - Castro) chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association was represented at the first chapter officers' conference ever held by the Association last Saturday in Lub-

Clint Formby, Hereford, in-troduced as the "Paul Harvey of the Plains", reported on the operations of the Ex-Students Association Publications.

In addition to Formby, Mrs. Rudy Nell Bruns, Rt. 1, Friona, who is secretary of the tri-

Executive secretary Wayne James of Lubbock presented chapter officers with manuals. Roy Grimes, Lubbock, announced the availability loans through the associationsponsored student loan pro-

Tech President R. C. Goodwin, speaking at the group's luncheon, told the former Tech students that the progress of the state would depend a great deal on the quality of the educational facilities offered its young peo-

University of Texas baseball teams have either won or tied for first in the Southwestern Conference 38 times in the Conference's 47 - year history.



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Home Makers Club Studies Ideas For Holiday Gifts

By Mrs. Owen Andrews

There were 21 ladies present for the Oct. 2 meeting of the Frio Home Makers Club at the Hereford Community building. Hostess was Mrs. Bill Williams. The program consisted of ideas for gifts which may be made. Mrs. E. M. Green was in charge of the program and displayed several items, including jars, doorstops, velvet head bands, embroidered towels and Mrs. Williams had a felt Christmas tablecloth for display.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Annie Springer, Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Miss Alma Andrews, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mrs. Joe Autry, Mrs. Henry Dobbs, Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Homer West, Mrs. Johnnie Robinson, Mrs. Frank Robbins, Mrs. Jim Brooks, Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Mrs. E. Green, Mrs. Earnest Harder, Mrs. Charles Self, Mrs. Buck Stringer, Mrs. Owen Andrews, Mrs. Harlan Barber, one guest, Mrs. James Bullard, and the

Frio W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. Owen Andrews Thursday for a Mission Study. Reporting on the book 'Enlistment for Missions" by Helen Fling, were Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Lloyd Shultz, Mrs. David Yandell, Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Mrs. B. H. Bald-

The ladies each brought a sa lad for the luncheon and the study closed about 2:30 p. m. Others attending were Mrs. Earl Harkins, Mrs. Frank Robbins, Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mrs. Jr., Mrs. Earnest Harder, Mrs. James Dobbs and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris have been in Colorado and Kansas this week on a combined business and pleasure

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz went to Alpine last weekend to visit their son, Joe, who is a freshmen at Sul Rose.

Mrs. Bill Williams spent Monday with Mrs. David Yandell. Miss Alma Andrews left last Manley and Janet Wylle. week to be away several days traveling with her sister, Mr. Beverley were among relatives last week to gather apples for and Mrs. Charles King of A- who went to Ada, Okla., this the Oddfellows Home and Old marillo. The expected to tour week to see an uncle of Floyd's, Folks Home at Corsicana inseveral mid - south as far as Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker spent last weekend visiting her sister, Mrs. Dovie Isbell,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Robinson visited his parents, the Roy Robinsons, at Wilson, and all attended Tahoka High School Homecoming during the week-end. Mrs. Robinson is an alumnae of that school, Mr. and Mrs: Harlan Barber,

Jimmy and Virgil and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams attended funeral services on Saturday for their uncle, W. H. Franklin. The funeral was at Plainview Baptist Church, near Colorado City. The Barbers visited his father and other relatives in that area. Mrs. Laura Littrell of Orange, Cal., has been visiting relatives in this area for the past three weeks. She came to attend the funeral of her brother, J. E.

Andrews, on Sept. 26.
The Senior 4 - H group met recently in the home of the Frank Robbins. The girls made cakes at that meeting. Present were Edlana Vinson, Jana Cole and Carol Robbins. Bonnie Sparkman accompanied a group of other young people home from Abilene, last weekend. They are all students at H. S. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews were among those attending the wedding of Miss Loreta Fowler and J. C. Henderson at the First Methodist Church, Here-ford, last Saturday evening. On Friday evening, several relatives from this area attend-ed the wedding of Miss Wanda Raye Burris, daughter of Mrs. Allie Burris, of Texico, to Jimmy Epperson, also of Texico. The wedding took place in the Texico Baptist Church at 6 p. m. The bride is a student Texico High School and the groom is a member of the armed forces, and has been stationed in Colorado for the



the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Jack and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ahdrews, Mrs. Elmer Jones and Mrs. Laura Littrell.

New W.M.U. officers recently elected are Mrs. Jack Rogers, president; Mrs. B. H. layman's revival is taking place Baldwin, vice president; Mrs. this weekend. Guest speaker Don Adams, secretary; and will be Leon Hockett of Ralls, Mrs. Clark Andrews, program who was music director in the chairman. Mrs. Henry Andrews, Doris

Jean Andrews and Ann Gentry visited Gary Burnett in a Lubbock hospital last Sunday. Gary was seriously injured in an accident on Sept. 26. He is improving satisfactorily but will be hospitalized for some time yet. He received badly fractured legs, but they are mending. Visiting the Earl Harkinses on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine McGuire and girls. They were moving from Lubbock to Denver, Colo. Mrs. Mc-Guire is Mrs. Harkins' sister. McGuire will manage a Furr Food Store in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson returned the first of this week from a three - week visit with relatives in California. Among those visited were Mrs. John Simpson's mother, Mrs. M. M. Watkins, of Paramount, Cal., and her brothers and sisters in that area. The Robert Simpsons visited relatives in the Sacramento and San Francisco areas.

Mrs. H. M. Mobley returned the first of the week from Laura Littrell, Mrs. Don visiting her mother, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Leila Taylor, at Throckmorton. Her brothers and sisters also were there to help celebrate Mrs. Taylor's birthday. Mrs. Claude Price, of Floydada, one of the sisters, accompanied Mrs. Mobley on the trip.

A new 4 - H group of girls was organized recently in a meeting at the Floyd Cole home. Mrs. Cole will be adult leader. This is a group of younger girls and membership presently is composed of Genie Robbins, Cheryl Cole, Linda

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and seriously ill in a nearby erans hospital. Harding is brother of Mrs. Earl Cole, who was also at the bedside. Mrs. Media Owens, a sister of Mrs. Cole, from Wichita, Kan., who has been visiting the relatives in this area also went with the Earl Coles to be with the ill

This being designated Lay-man's Week in Texas Baptist Churches, Frio Baptist Church had layman speakers at last Sunday's services. Sunday morning speakers were Charles Self and Billy Warrick and Sunday evening speakers were Jack Rogers and Homer West, A

> be song director. Hockett is Education Director in the First Baptist Church, Ralls. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and girls had Sunday dinner

with the D. C. Millers in Here-

spring revival held here, and

Bill Skipper of Abernathy will

Improvement In Cotton Fabrics Is Westway Topic

ford.

New cotton fabrics were discussed when the Westway Home Demonstration Club met Thurs-

Mrs. Donald Douglas hostess for the meeting and Mrs. Joe Waggoner, president, had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent talked on "The Woman of Fashion in Cotton".

She showed samples of new cotton fabrics which are suiable for any occasion - informal wear, dress occasions, or housewear. "Most of all," she said, "I would like to stress the need for farmers and their families to promote their own industry in buying their own products." She also discussed the latest

styles in dresses, suits, shoes, hats and accessories. One new member, Mrs. Arnold Fangman, was introduced. There were 11 members present for the program.

Elliston Aids Oddfellow Gift

Oddfellows of this area who went to Fort Sumner, N. M., cluded Burl Elliston of the Hereford I.O.O.F. Lodge. Elliston was instrumental in securing the gift of the apples.

The Oddfellows gathered gifts of potatoes, lettuce, carrots and other vegetables around Hereford and sent them to homes. It was estimated that the total amount of apples sent was around 115 bushels.

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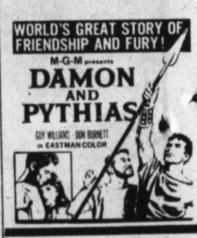
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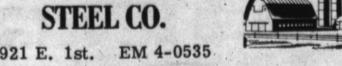
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and a blocked punt to win.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE

(Fifth Article of a Series)

In spite of our bountiful natural resources in Texas, our state has fallen behind the national average in its rate of enomic growth. While other states have been attracting new industries which produce the goods and services for an expanding economy, Texas was content on oil and gas revenue to support state govern-

Then came oil allowables and we got a botched-up sales tax because the leadership in Texas had failed to keep up with the times. This situation, dozens of archaic laws, a state constitution so ridiculous that it requires amending for the creation of a simple little hospital district — these things are our heritage from years of complacent one-party monopoly where goalong, get-along was the watchword.

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then caught it in mid-air to give the Cats possession on the 22. Littlefield moved to the nine on the next play, and then scor-ed the next. The Cats picked up the two extra, their last points of the game. This made it 16-0 with 5:52 left in the first

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Neither team was able to sustain a drive until late in the third quarter. Clyde Evans gained 20 yards for Stanton and gave the Dogies a first on the Wildcat 40, Sidney Shaw then completed a pass to end Dean Riddle for 20 more yards. Trying the same play again, the Dogies lost the on a pass interception.

Littlefield was pinned, and forced to punt from their 26. The Stanton back fumbled the ball and the Wildcats recovered on the 40. The Wildcat quarterback romped 32 yards to the Dogie 18, but Clyde Evans recovered a fumble for Hereford on the next play.

Evans followed through on the next play as he got loose to score a 76-yard touchdown run. His try for extra points

was stopped.

Littlefield had to punt from their 30 and the Dogies took over on the 43. Sidney Shaw completed a pass to Dean Riddle which was good for 21 yards, but the game ended before the Dogies could score.

ON AIR TOUR Bill Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Doughman, all of Hereford, joined the All - Texas Air Tour Tuesday morning in Plainview. They flew with the 57 - plane caravan to Andrews, Pecos and Marfa, After spending the night in Marfa, they flew to El Paso and returned Wednesday afternoon to Hereford. They were traveling in a new, six - passenger Cessna 205.

Six of the 13 teams that played in the National Football League in 1921 were based in Ohio citles. They were Akron, Canton, Dayton, Cleveland, Columbus



Mrs. Robert Silver has taken over Mrs. Neil Cooper's group of Campfire Girls. The group met Wednesday afternoon at the Hereford Community center

to elect officers. New officers include: Janie Edmonson, president; Deborah Hodges, vice president; Pat Cooper, secretary; and Barbara Huckert, reporter.

The group, which has just flown up from Blue Birds, discussed honors and awards, how to keep a scrapbook and the program for the coming year.

Mrs. Silver served refreshments as the business meeting

Alexander New President For Toastmasters

New officers were installed for the Hereford Toastmaster Club here Tuesday evening. Jim Wilson of Amarillo, area governor, was the installing officer.

Those taking offices for the soming year include: Irving Alexander, president; Rex Lee, vice president; Virgil Dodson, educational vice president; J. Raymond Flores, secret a r y treasurer; and Kenneth Coker sergeant - at - arms.

Rex Lee won the speaker's cup for his humorous talk, "5-P's", which will be entered in the humor contest at the Amarillo AFB Officers' Club on

Tuesday, Oct. 16. Other speakers were Carl Ray. who spoke on "The Most Important Letter", and J. Raymond Flores, who taked on "What Can

I Do?". Kenneth Coker served as general evaluator.

The meeting for Oct. 16 was cancelled in order that members might attend the program at Amarillo Air Force Base.

Guests at the meeting were Wilson, Walter Parks and Bob Fillpot.

Residents Attend **Building Opening**

Through the efforts of the women who make up District 9 Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Churches, trustees, and other interested friends, the Home Life Building on the campus of Wayland Baptist Col-lege in Plainview, was dedicat-ed on Monday, Oct. 8. This project has been an interest of the Women's MissionaryUnion since

Those attending from Hereford, who have had a part and interest in the building, were Mrs. Audrey O. Thompson, Mrs. Jack Roberson, Mrs. J. B. Harlin, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. Bill Ware and Mrs. Sam Long.

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morning speakers were Charles

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day evening speakers were Jack

spring revival held here, and

Bill Skipper of Abernathy will

be song director. Hockett is

Education Director in the First

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan

and girls had Sunday dinner

with the D. C. Millers in Here

Baptist Church, Ralls.

Improvement In

Is Westway Topic

New cotton fabrics were dis-

cussed when the Westway Home

Demonstration Club met Thurs-

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cluded Burl Elliston of the

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ton was instrumental in secur-

The Oddfellows gathered gifts

ford and sent them to . the

homes. It was estimated that

the total amount of apples sent

was around 115 bushels.

ing the gift of the apples.

had charge of the meeting.

Cotton Fabrics

Features Work Of Boys in its drive to get people to sign cards donating their eyes to the eye bank after death. 4-H Club Project Tour

ject tour Saturday, starting at the courthouse. They went to each boys' home and the boy explained his project to the group. Boys and their respective pro-

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bana Nutria and chickens; Jon ghum and for research. and Dion Miller, landscaping. While at the English farm the group viewed Lefty Thomas' 44 types of hybrid sorghum.

After the successful tour, per was served to them and their families. To end the day's activities, a film on ga - roll the daughter in college. dening was shown to the 56 people present. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Snowden

of Amarillo visited in the home of her brother, Milton Newman, and family last Friday. H. H. Miller attended a breakfast of the Grain Sorghum Pro-

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jects are: Jack Thomas, gar- ducers Association at the West-The 4-H boys went on a pro- den; Kevin McAndrews, yards; ern Wheel Inn recently. The Dick Planks, Pigs; Paul Eng- purpose of the group is to find lish, grain; Robert Galley, Ca- new markets for the grain sor-

Mrs. Lois Miller of Friona and Lucybeth Miller of Abilene spent Saturday in the L. S. Smith home.

Edna Marie Williams and the boys and their leaders daughter of Gruver spent Friday went to the school, where sup- night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sowell. They were on their way to Lubbock to en-

Mrs. Leroy Johnson visited her sister, Mrs. James Poe, in Amarillo Monday. Audni Miller represented

scholarship in the formal installation of the new members of the National Honor Society at the high school Wednesday morning. Her mother, Mrs. H. H. Miller, attended the pro-

Mrs. H. V. McCabe was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and family of Black. All her children and grandchildren were present for the affair. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe, her mother, Mrs. Mary Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCabe and children, Bill McCabe, Kent, Carla, and Keith of Borger, and the Carthel fam-

M. H. Story of Lubbock spent Sunday with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Story and family.

Mrs. H. H. Miller attended the American Red Cross Gray Lady luncheon recently in the home of Mrs. M. T. Rutter in Here-

Sunday visitors in the Lester English home were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rayborn of Hereford, Jerry Stewart, and Dr. Dudley Moore and his father from Canyon. Mrs. James Poe of Amarillo

spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Smith. Visitors in the J. B. Caraway home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Caraway and daughters Mary Frances of Stratford and Kay from Canyon, and Mrs. W. P. Caraway of Hereford.

Audni Miller participated in the formal installation of the F. H. A. officers of Stanton Junior High Thursday night.

in the home of Mrs. Ray Polan. Mesdames Steve Bavousette, J. B. Caraway, R. T. Stewart, and James of Lubbock presented H. H. Miller presented the pro-

Attending were Mesdames Lester English, J. E. McCabe, Clarence Betzen, Robert Strain, H. H. Miller, Steve Bavousette, H. V. McCabe, J. B. Caraway, R. T. Stewart, Miss Bertha Frye, and the hostess, Mrs.

Leroy Johnson took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. John-Wednesday. They went to attend funeral services for Mrs. Johnson's brother, Jim Brooks. They returned home on Friday. Glen Fuller was a guest speaker at the Lions Club lunch-

last year. The local club is cooperating with District 2 - T1 Glen's vision was re-stored through similar efforts of

the Lions of Oklahoma City. His mother, Mrs. H. S. Ful-ler, attended the lucheon. She and Glen received a quantity of the donor cards and will be glad to give them to people of the community to fill out.

Mrs. R. T. Stewart and Bettie and Mrs. J. B. Caraway took their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Olgesby, to Amarillo Friday to take the train to Kearney, Mo. There they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pugh, who were former neighbors of the Oglesbys.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagar and Ronda have moved into their new home. *Word has been received here

that Mrs. Zed Stewart, former resident, has been released from the hospital. She and Mr. Stewart were visiting their son, Dwain, in Weed, N. M., when she became ill. She is now convelescing at her son's home. Mrs. Manuel Beavers and Kim

and Jerry Moore went to Glen Rio, N. M., Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cook, who have just moved there. An estimated 80 percent of the farmers are cutting their milo now. The moisture content is

averaging 13 - 14 percent. The yield is running from 6,000 to 9300 per acre with about 23 percent through cutting. Sunday, Oct. 14, will be open house at both the Ray and Reece

Stewart homes. The families invite all friends and relatives to go through their homes during the day. The homes have just been completed by a Plainview firm and are ready for occu-

Formby Speaks At Tech Exes Officers Meet

The Tri - County (Parmer-Deaf Smith - Castro) chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association was represented at the first chapter officers' conference ever held by the Association last Saturday in Lub-

Clint Formby, Hereford, in-troduced as the "Paul Harvey of the Plains", reported on the operations of the Ex-Students Association Publications.

In addition to Formby, Mrs. Rudy Nell Bruns, Rt. 1, Friona, who is secretary of the tri-

Executive secretary Wayne chapter officers with manuals. Roy Grimes, Lubbock, announced the availability

loans through the associationsponsored student loan pro-Tech President R. C. Goodwin, speaking at the group's luncheon, told the former Tech

students that the progress of the state would depend a great deal on the quality of the educational son of Muleshoe, to Lampasas facilities offered its young peo-

University of Texas baseball teams have either won or tied for first in the Southwestern Conference 38 times in the Con-

iences with his corneal graft FRIO NEWS

Home Makers Club Studies Ideas For Holiday Gifts

By Mrs. Owen Andrews

There were 21 ladies present for the Oct. 2 meeting of the Frio Home Makers Club at the Hereford Community building. Hostess was Mrs. Bill Williams. The program consisted of ideas for gifts which may be made. Mrs. E. M. Green was in charge of the program and displayed several items, including jars, doorstops, velvet head bands, embroidered towels and Mrs. Williams had a felt Christmas tablecloth for display.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Annie Springer, Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Miss Alma Andrews, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mrs. Joe Autry, Mrs. Henry Dobbs, Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Homer West, Mrs. Johnnie Robinson, Mrs. Frank Robbins, Mrs. Jim Brooks, Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Mrs. E. M. Green, Mrs. Earnest Harder, Mrs. Charles Self, Mrs. Buck Stringer, Mrs. Owen Andrews, Mrs. Harlan Barber, one guest, Mrs. James Bullard, and the hostess...

Frio W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. Owen Andrews on Thursday for a Mission Study. Reporting on the book 'Enlistment for Missions" by Helen Fling, were Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Lloyd Shultz, Mrs. David Yandell, Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Mrs. B. H. Bald-

The ladies each brought a salad for the luncheon and the study closed about 2:30 p. m. Others attending were Mrs. Earl Harkins, Mrs. Frank Robbins, Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mrs. Laura Littrell, Mrs. Don Adams, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Mrs. Earnest Harder, Mrs. James Dobbs and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris have been in Colorado and Kansas this week on a combined business and pleasure

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz went to Alpine last weekend to visit their son, Joe, who is a freshmen at Sul Rose.

Mrs. Bill Williams spent Monday with Mrs. David Yandell. Miss Alma Andrews left last Manley and Janet Wylle. week to be away several days ral mid - south as far as Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker spent last weekend visiting her sister, Mrs. Dovie Isbell, at

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Robinson visited his parents, the Roy Robinsons, at Wilson, and all attended Tahoka High School Homecoming during the week-end. Mrs. Robinson is an alumnae of that school,

Mr. and Mrs: Harlan Barber, Jimmy and Virgil and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams attended funeral services on Saturday for their uncle, W. H. Franklin. The funeral was at Plainview Baptist Church, near Colorado City. The Barbers visited his father and other relatives in that area. Mrs. Laura Littrell of Orange, Cal., has been visiting relatives in this area for the past three weeks. She came to attend the funeral of her brother, J. E. Andrews, on Sept. 26.

The Senior 4 - H group met

recently in the home of the Frank Robbins. The girls made cakes at that meeting. Present were Edlana Vinson Jana Cole and Carol Robbins Bonnie Sparkman accompanied a group of other young people home from Abilene, last weekend. They are all students at H. S. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews were among those attending the wedding of Miss Loreta Fowler and J. C. Henderson at the First Methodist Church, Hereford, last Saturday evening. On Friday evening, several relatives from this area attended the wedding of Miss Wanda Raye Burris, daughter of Mrs. Allie Burris, of Texico, to Jimmy Epperson, also of Texico. The wedding took place in the Texico Baptist Church at 6 p. m. The bride is a student Texico High School and the groom is a member of the armed forces, and has been stationed in Colorado for the



Those from here attending man's Week in Texas Baptist

the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Jack and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, Mrs. Elmer Jones and Mrs. Laura Littrell. New W.M.U. officers recent-

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Jean Andrews and Ann Gentry visited Gary Burnett in a Lubbock hospital last Sunday, Gary was seriously injured in an accident on Sept. 26. He is improving satisfactorily but will be hospitalized for some time yet. He received badly fractured legs, but they are mending. Visiting the Earl Harkinses on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine McGuire and gris. They were moving from Lubbock to Denver, Colo, Mrs. Mc-Guire is Mrs. Harkins' sister. McGuire will manage a Furr Food Store in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson returned the first of this week from a three - week visit with relatives in California. Among those visited were Mrs. John Simpson's mother, Mrs. M. M. Watkins, of Paramount, Cal., and her brothers and sisters in that area. The Robert Simpsons visited relatives in the Sacramento and San Francisco areas.

Mrs. H. M. Mobley returned the first of the week from visiting her mother, Mrs. Leila Taylor, at Throckmorton. Her brothers and sisters also were there to help celebrate Mrs. Taylor's birthday. Mrs. Claude Price, of Floydada, one of the sisters, accompanied Mrs. Mobley on the trip.

A new 4 - H group of girls was organized recently in a meeting at the Floyd. Cole home. Mrs. Cole will be adult leader. This is a group of younger girls and membership presently is composed of Genie Robbins, Cheryl Cole, Linda

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and traveling with her sister, Mr. Beverley were among relatives last week to gather apples for and Mrs. Charles King of A- who went to Ada, Okla., this the Oddfellows Home and Old marillo. The expected to tour week to see an uncle of Floyd's, seriously ill in a nearby vet-erans hospital. Harding is a brother of Mrs. Earl Cole, who was also at the bedside. Mrs. Media Owens, a sister of Mrs. of potatoes, lettuce, carrots and Cole, from Wichita, Kan., who other vegetables around Herehas been visiting the relatives in this area also went with the Earl Coles to be with the ill

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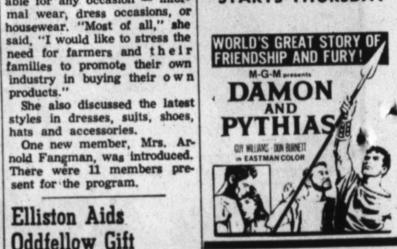
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Taking over on the 45, the Cats gained seven yards in two plays, and then got loose for a long-gainer before end Carl Collingsworth got the tackle on the and Guy Hudson chased the cats for a four yard loss and then the Dogie line held, forcing the Cats to punt for the first time.

Stanton fumbled the punt, however, and the Cats got the ball on the 20 only seconds before the half ended.

Neither team was able to sustain a drive until late in the third quarter. Clyde Evans gained 20 yards for Stanton and gave the Dogies a first on the Wildcat 40, Sidney Shaw then completed a pass to end Dean Riddle for 20 more yards. Trying the same play again, the Dogies lost the on a pass interception.

Littlefield was pinned, and forced to punt from their 26. The Stanton back fumbled the ball and the Wildcats recovered on the 40. The Wildcat quarterback romped 32 yards to the Dogie 18, but Clyde Evans recovered a fumble for Hereford on the next play.

Evans followed through on the next play as he got loose to score a 70-yard touchdo run. His try for extra points

was stopped. Littlefield had to punt from their 30 and the Dogies took over on the 43. Sidney Shaw completed a pass to Dean Riddle which was good for 21 yards, but the game ended before the Dogies could score.

ON AIR TOUR Bill Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Doughman, all of Hereford, joined the All - Texas Air Tour Tuesday morning in Plainview. They flew with the 57 - plane caravan to Andrews, Pecos and Marfa. After spending the night in Marfa, they flew to El Paso and returned Wednesday afternoon to Hereford. They were traveling in a

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The group, which has just flown up from Blue Birds, discussed honors and awards, how to keep a scrapbook and the program for the coming year. Mrs. Silver served refresh-ments as the business meeting

Alexander New President For **Toastmasters**

New officers were installed for the Hereford Toastmaster Club here Tuesday evening. Jim Wilson of Amarillo, area gover-

nor, was the installing officer, Those taking offices for the coming year include: Irving Alexander, president; Rex Lee, vice president; Virgil Dodson, educational vice president; J. Raymond Flores, secret a r ytreasurer; and Kenneth Coker, sergeant - at - arms.

Rex Lee won the speaker's cup for his humorous talk, "5-P's", which will be entered in the humor contest at the Amarillo AFB Officers' Club on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Other speakers were Carl Ray. who spoke on "The Most Important Letter", and J. Raymond Flores, who taked on "What Can

Kenneth Coker served as general evaluator.

The meeting for Oct. 16 was cancelled in order that members might attend the program at Amarillo Air Force Base. Guests at the meeting were Wilson, Walter Parks and Bob

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Through the efforts of the women who make up District 9 Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Churches, trustees, and other interested friends, the Home Life Building on the campus of Wayland Baptist Col-lege in Plainview, was dedicat-ed on Monday, Oct. 8. This project has been an interest of the Women's MissionaryUnion since

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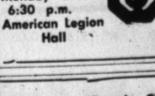
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Eddie Maldonado: A tract 68 108 feet, Block 14, feet by Evants Addition. George Marshall, et ux, to M. Carthel: The North 50

feet of the East 155 feet of Lot 6, Block 2, Mabry Addition. Aldene J. Hudson, et ux, to James Short: A part of Section 63, Block K - 3.

O. Wertenberger, et ux, to J. B. Pool: The South 10 feet B-13-18-16-1c of Lot 6 and all of Lot 7 of a

GMC truck; Wayne Richardson, 1963 Oldsmobile; Eulalio Guz-man Jr., 1952 Chevrolet pick- J. B. Pool to O. Wertenber- Eliseo ger, et ux,: 126.15 acres out lan. 10 - 11. up; Hereford Public Schools F FA chapter, 1963 Chevrolet pick- of Section 25, Block 3.

up; Lupe Medina Jr., 1955 Mer-cury; John Hammett, 1955 GMC J. H. Sears and James Witherspoon: All of Section 42, Block K - 8.

pickup; Eulalio Guzman, 1956

Chevrolet; Grady Cates Jr.,

1951 Plymouth; E. D. Hopson,

1955 Nash station wagon; David

quez, 1953 Chevrolet; Wendell

Havens, 1956 Plymouth; W. E.

brook, 1957 Oldsmobile; J. E.

1959 Hobbs semi - trailer, 10-11.

M. S. Benefield, 1963 Plymouth; Glen Neill, 1950 GMC truck; Howard C. Brown, 1960 Comet; Billy B. Moore, 1963

Chevrolet pickup; John Pesina,

Deeds of Trust

Dyalthia Benson, trustee for the

Hereford Texas Federal Credit

Union: Beginning at a point on

the South line of Block 14,

Evants addition, 132 feet west

of the southeast corner, thence

west 68 feet, north 108 feet,

east 68 feet and south 108 feet.

C. Clayton, trustee for J. S.

Gleason Jr., administrator of

Veterans Affair: Part of Sec-

John P. Gallagher, et ux, to

N. H. Baldwin: All of the East

74 acres of the East half of the

Northwest quarter of Section

39. Block K - 3 (subject to

prioer deed of trust).

Ancille L. Greenway, et ux,

to Jimmie Allred, trustee for

the Hi - Plains Savings and

Loan Association: All of Lots

13 and 14 of Miller and Mos-

ley's Subdivision of Block 26,

O. Wertenberger, et ux, to J.

B. Pool: 126.15 acres out of

Charles E. Scheetz, et ux, to

H. E. Handford, trustee for Bankers Life Company: The

North 62 feet of Lot 43, Brown-

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ers Life Company: The North 62 feet of Lot 43, Brownlow

Warranty Deeds

Willie Lee Burges, et al, to

part of Section 25, Block 3.

tion 63, Block K - 3.

Evants Addition.

low Addition.

Addition

James E. Short, et ux, to C.

Eddie M. Maldonado, et ux, to

1952 Oldsmobile, 10 - 12.

Carl G. McCaslin, et ux, to Alma Paetzold and Clara Oberg: The South 32 feet of Lot 4 and the North 38 feet of Lot 5, Blook 2, W. L. Braley First Subdivision of Blocks 5 mobile; Pat Webb, 1961 Olds- Matt Jesko, 1962 Cadillac; R. and 12, Mabry Addition. mobile; R. A. Daniel, 1958 Chev- w. Caster, 1956 Chevrolet; Er-

Paul B. Schroeter, et ux, to rolet; Jones Texaco, 1958 Ford; nest Towery, 1963 Chevrolet; Arnold Wall, 1958 Studebaker; Owen Cagner, 1963 Chevrolet Wayne Fuller: The South 25 feet of Lot 5 and the North 42 feet of Lot 6, Brownlow Addi-Earl Stagner, 1963 Juan Guillen, 1961 Dodge; Pablo Chevrolet; David Lee Hale, 19- tion.

tion 89, Block M- 7. Irene Holt, et vir, D. R.-Holt to Golden Spread Homes,

Morton, 1950 De Soto; Howard Inc.: All of Lot 60 of the Brownlow Addition. Cox, 1959 Buick; Jack Weder-Carl G. McCaslin, et ux, Art Lewis: The North 50 feet Parker, 1955 Buick; Jesus Esof Lot 11 and the South 70 feet pinosa, 1960 Ford; Paul Lopez, of Lot 10, Block 6, Sunset Ter-1961 Ford; A. L. Hollingsworth,

race Addition. 1959 Ford pickup; Ray Castillo, John W. Morgan, et ux, to 1957 Chrysler; E. S. Duggan, 1957 Chevrolet; D. L. Welty, 62 feet of Lot 42 of Brownlow 10 defeats. 1959 Chevrolet; Neal Young,

Eliseo Rivera dnd Mary Ga-

Charles A. Seeds, et ux, to ON YEAR BOOK STAFF Barbara Pulliam, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Pulliam, has been named to the staff of El Explorador, yearbook at Lubbock Christian College. She will be in charge of the organization section. She also is a member of the touring "Meistersinger Choir" and a pledge of LOA social club. Her major is secretarial science.

ATTEND WORKSHOP

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. of Hereford and C. D. Hardesty to Edward H. Mrs. Ray L. Johnson of Sum-Paetzold, et ux: Part of Sec- merfield attended a workshop for Democratic women in Plainview. Leader for the conference was Mrs. Wiley Bullock of Lazbuddie, 31st District Democratic committeewoman. There were 40 women from 15 counties present for the meeting.

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Around...

(Continued from page 1) Christian Church chapel. The public is invited to attend.

The Rev. Fred Beversdorf, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church here, will be guest speaker all this week on KFDA-TV's early morning (5:55 a. m.) Rural Minister program.

Canyon High School's annual homecoming will be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19.

There will be a "flying up" ceremony for fourth grade

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blocks.

Blue Birds from Shirley School on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the Hereford Community Center. All parents and friends are invited. to attend.

Deaf Smith County Red Cross chapter's board of directors will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the First National Bank community room. Dr. Bruce Beene, chapter chairman, will be moderator for a discussion program on public relations.

Mrs. Ray L. Johnson, Democratic chairman of Precinct Nine, Castro County, announced that women of that precinct would sponsor a coffee on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the home of Mrs. Jack Streun in Summerfield. The off on the 20 and returned 12 affair will be held from 9:30-10:30 a. m. Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., of Hereford will discuss party platforms and Mrs. Johnson will lead a discussion on the 14 constitutional a-

A special meeting of the America larior bus been called

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mendments to be voted

are invited to attend.







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(Continued from page 1) got loose and Cisneros was 16 yards behind the line of scrimmage when he got dropped by Haney

Anderson's punt was just 23 yards and Hereford starting moving from the Lamesa 34. Hodges lost one, but Cain hit end David Dowell on a fivevard jump pass. With a fourth and two situation, Haney got four. Powell was stopped at the

Then Haney burst through the line, cut to his left and scored from 22 yards out. Haney's run for two points was short, but Hereford led 12 . 8 with 5:13 left in the second quarter.

Lawson took Johnson's kickyards. Kid hit Lawson on a 25yard pass play down the middle to move to Hereford's 43. On the next play, White broke lose and crossed the goal line, but a clipping penalty cut the gain to 25 yards.

for Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. The program, part of a series on Americanism, will be "Four Dreams of Man." The public is

Central School PTA will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 18, in the school cafeteria with Dr. Lena Edwards speaking on mental health.

Charles Kelly, Hereford football co-captain and a fiery little halfback, almost didn't get into the game here Friday night. Just recovered from a fractured ankle, we hear that Kelly almost fractured his ribs laughing during the pep rally Friday morning. Seems that one of the other players, never too relaxed when speaking in public, started introducing his mother ... and couldn't remember her name. That broke Kelly up completely. But the redfaced gridder more than redeemed himself Friday with a fine night on the field. In this case, we agree that actions speak much louder than words.

Some of the area dailies got confused about the game Friday. One gave credit to Jim Haney for three TDs, while another gave Ronnie Duncan a score. Actually, each player deserved to score at least once, but officially it went like this: Haney, points, Powell, 6 points; Cain, 6 points; Steele, 1 point; and a safety, earned by Ferguson and Kovaes, 2 points.

First residents of King's Manor retirement home are supposed to start moving in Monday. So, for them:

We wish you the very best For your home in Northwest. We pray your work and rest In King's Manor will be blest.

Above all, we welcome you to slammed for 14 to the Lamesa Hereford and know that you will three. Haney got two more and, enjoy living in this community with less than a yard to go, as we will enjoy having you a hole opened over right tackwith us.

Nearly 14 per cent of all U. S. workers reported in the 1960 led 25 - 7 with 4:26 left in the census that their pace of work game. was outside the county in which they lived.

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vame...quarterback Jerry Berry hit

After one incomplete pass,

Cisneros got five and reserve

Lawson on a 19 - yard pass

to the Hereford nine. White got

two, but Berry's pass was grab-

returned the ball from Here-

Haney slammed for 20

safety as Cain threw down

the middle for 22 yards to the

Lamesa 11. Haney drove for

ten and Cain kept for the fin-

al yard. Powell was short on

the run for two points as

Hereford led 18 - 7 with 53

seconds left in the first half.

From its own 30; Lamesa got

eight on a screen pass from

Kid to Lawson, but Lamesa

took a 15 - yard penalty. White

got 12, then added 22 as time

grew short. Kid's next aerial

was grabbed off by Austin Hod-

ges to end the threat as the

Hereford drove eight yards

and punted as the second half

started White picked up two

and ten, then lost two. Tackle

threw to Kent Clark for 10.

a fumble for Hereford.

Then Arnold Powell grabbed

From its own 40, Hereford

started runing out the clock.

Haney got 20, Powell added two.

Ronnie Duncan carried for six,

Powell got zero, Haney picked

up five on a fourth and two situation, Hodges got four,

kept for 16. Kid passed incom-

plete, then kept for three and

threw to Clark for eight. Da-

vid Dowell trapped Cisneros for

a loss of five as the third quart-

Lamesa continued to drive as

Kid picked up two, threw to

Lawson on a screen for 17 and

gave to Lawson for five more.

White got nothing and Kid kept

for seven. Kid took to the air,

with the first one falling in-

complete. His next one was

grabbed off by Kelly inside the

The ball was spotted on

Haney got three. But Hereford

took a five - yard step - off.

Powell got seven and Haney

one. With the ball on the 25,

Powell took a pitch - out

going to his left, took one

short step and quick - kick-

ed left - footed for 58 yards,

catching the Tornadoes by

ball on the Lamesa 17.

surprise. Hereford downed the

Kid's first two passes were

incomplete and the next was

grabbed off by line - backer

Bill Steele, who rumbled for-

ward a few yards before being

smothered on the Lamesa 22.

Hodges got two and Haney

le and Haney burst through

for the score. Steele then kick-

ed the extra points as Hereford

Lamesa started operating

from its own 45. On the first

play from scrimmage, Kid hit

Lawson, who was behind all

the Hereford backs, for a 55-

yard scoring pass. Anderson kicked the PAT with 3:58 left

in the game, with Hereford a-

Anderson's short kick was

grabbed by Steele on the Here-

ford 42. Powell got one, Haney

picked up five, then was held

for no gain. Steele punted 46

yards as David Dowell and Ar-

nold Powell piled into the re-

Trying to get back in the game, quarterback Berry stepped back into his own end

zone. But before he could get

his arm cocked, he was hit

from each side by end Mike

Ferguson and guard John Ko-

vacs. The two - point safe-

ty gave Hereford a com-manding 27-14 lead with 1:34

Haney returned the free kick 22 yards to midfield to give

Hereford good field position.

Hereford took five yards for de-

lay, then fumbled, with Jim Higgins recovering for the

Herd. Hodges hit for two and four, then Steele punted 32

yards to the Lamesa 17. The game ended before Lamesa

(BUTLER)

AGRI-BUILDER

ceiver on his own six.

head 25-14.

Powell picked up three yards,

half ended.

mesa's 20.

er ended.

bed off by Charles Kelly,

ford's two to the 42.

(Continued from page 1) the other six will serve threeyear terms. The new board members will be divided into groups by drawing lots at their first meeting.

As these terms expire, six new board members will be yards on the next play and elected annually for three-year Hodges got five more. Kelly stole a pass from the Lamesa

Elected to the board were Steve Clements, T. L. Spark. man Jr., Robert Jacobsen, Jerome Friemel, George Warner, Glenn Allred, Ed Dzuik Jr., C. R. Frye, Grant Hanna, Norman Minks, Thomas Braddy, and Leland Burns.

Members of the Board of Directors who still have a year of their term of office remaining are Frank Barrett, president, Mary Williamson, secretary; Herb Bippus, Frank Ford Jr., Elmer Kimball, Robert Betzen, Carroll Newsom, and Denzil Pulliam.

General...

Neil Lueb shot threw and cost (Continued from page 1) Cisneros three yards before Kid also will have candidates for

some state offices. At stake are such offices as governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, congressmanat - large, U. S. Representatives, plus numerous state legislative posts. This doesn't include the many district and county offices which are up for voters' decision.

Haney was held for no gain And to add still more length and Hodges got three. Powell to the already long ballot, votlost five yards on a wide sweep ers will decide on the fate of as the ball went over on La-14 proposed amendments to the state constitution. Cisneros got three and Kid

> could get a play underway. For Hereford, it was a team vistory in the last non-conference game of the season. The Herd will take off a week, then go to Phillips on Oct. 26 for the first of five AAA conference

One of the bright spots for Hereford was the return of tough little Charles Kelley, a senior halfback and co-captain who makes his 140 pounds an asset, particularly on pass defense. Friday was his first appearance since receiving a cracked ankle in a scrimmage a week before the season openthe 11, where Kelly went out. Powell picked up eight and

Although coach Jack Meredith was able to insert a few of his sophomores, it was the Iron Ones who went almost all the way for the victory. Included in the stalwart regulars are: ends David Do. well, Mike Ferg gene Green; tackles Bill Steele, Neil Lueb and Dick Rogers; guards J. Carter and John Kovacs; center Eddie Johnson; quarterback Frank Cain; halfbacks Arnold Powell. Austin Hodges and Ronnie Duncan; and fullback Jim Haney. Kelley was used priouting of the year.

STATISTICS First Downs Yards rushing Passes att. Passes completed Yards passing Had intercepted Fumbles lost 0 of 2 Punts Punt average 43.5 5 for 55 Penalties Lamesa First downs Yards rushing 142

Passes att. Passes completed Yards passing Had intercepted 1 of 2 Fumbles lost Punts Punt average 5 for 50 Penalties

officers of the board will be elected and drawings for the tenure of office will be held. Following is the list of the resolutions adopted by the Coun-

First meeting of the new

Board of Directors will be held

October 25. At this time new

ty Farm Bureau, County Resolutions will not be submitted to the state convention, but will serve as the Farm Bureau's new policies for Deaf Smith County farmers.

State Resolutions concern items of state - wide interest, and will be submitted for consideration at the state Farm Bureau convention in November. If adopted, these will serve as the organization's new policies on state matters.

National Resolutions will be presented at the National Farm Bureau Convention in December, if adopted at the state con-

Following is the complete text of the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau Resolutions for Deaf Smith County for the year:

County 1. Be it resolved that the President of Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau appoint a committee to study the creation of a noxious weed control district within the county and report on the feasability of such action not later than Jan. 15, 1963.

2. We oppose bringing Deaf Smith County under the State Herbicide Law.

State

1. We oppose any extension of the present State Sales Tex. 2. We recommend that any Tax Valuation by an appraiser of any taxing agency shall constitute a bid by that agency on the property at the owner's op-

3. We recommend that the regulatory powers for herbicides and insecticides in agriculture be retained in the Texas Department of Agriculture.

National 1. We oppose any legislation to license crew bosses.

2. We recommend that the 1962 Farm Bureau Resolution on Welfare be retained.

3. We recommend that the present Withholding of Taxes by the employer be eliminated and that each person be responsible for the rendering and paying of his own income tax.

4. Whereas the legislative branch of government is that which is closest to the people we ask Congress to re-establish its Constitutional responsibilities and prevent them from being susurped by or delegated to the

Executive or Judicial branches. 5. We oppose a farm program with ever - increasing controls and recommend a program of gradual removal of the govern-

ment from agriculture. 6. We oppose Federal registration of fire arms.

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RIDGE VENTILATORS

1 wo ...

(Continued from page 1) Street here about 6:17 p.

According to a Hereford Police Department report, the Evans youth ran into the front of a 1962 model American-made compact driven by Norman Kerr, 23, 1103 Park Ave.

Friona...

(Continued from page 1) way 60, one of the rear tires

on the car blew out. The vehicle weaved over on to the right hand shoulder of the divided highway. Miss Messing attempted to pull the automobile back on to the road, but it went out of control.

As the sedan came back on the road, it crossed the pavement and overturned once in the dividing strip. The second tire apparently blew out during the accident as the vehicle went out of control.

Neither of the girls was injured in the accident, but damage the automobile was estimated at \$300.

Grain...

(Continued from page 1) It was reported at the start of the harvest that a peak would not be reached until after the first frost. However, warm days, low humidity, and no clouds have contribbted to the general maturing of the grain.

Also being harvested in Deaf Smith County, is the sugar beet crop. However, it is not expected to be in full swing for another two weeks, according to Odean Nixon, field representative of American Crystal Sugar Co.

Last week, beets were being dug on only two farms in the county.

Prospects for the crop this year are good, however, since digging has just started it is too early to predict sugar content of the crop.

As of last week, only eight carloads have been shipped from the beet dump here to the processing mill in Rocky Ford, Colo. Another eight to 10 cars were shipped this week.

The report stated that Kerr was headed west on First Street and was attempting to make a left hand turn. The

motor scooter hit the right front fender of the automobile. Evans was thrown over the

Kerr vehicle by the impact of the collision. Damage to the American-Lade compact was estimated at \$100 with damages to the scooter placed at \$200 according to the investigation report.

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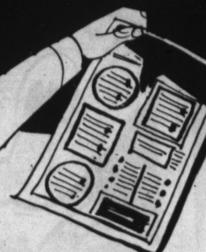
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Lions Urged To Support Hi-Plains Eye Bank Drive

Lions Club were challenged not to take "no" for an answer during their regular noon meeting Wednesday.

Speaking on behalf of the III · Plans Eye Bank of Amarillo, Omar Hermsmeyer, President of the Board of Directors of the Bank urged Lions to inform the public of the

benefits of the organization. "In seeking eye donors for the bank, don't take no for an answer from anyone," Hermsmeyer urged the Lions.

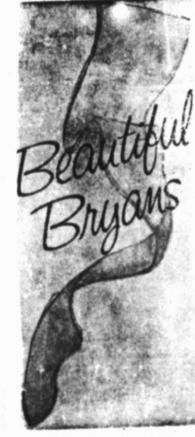
Also appearing on the luncheon program were Glen Fuller and Mrs. Darrel Harkins of Hereford, two persons who have successfully undergone eye operations similar to those which the Amarillo eye bank will make possible.

Both praised the success of transplant operations in which portions of one human's eyes are "transplanted" into the eye of another person.

Clee Meharg, past president of the Hereford Lions Club and

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FALL WARDROBE



NEW FALL SHADES

- BLACK MINK EVENING SHADOW
- BUCKINGHAM BROWN
- CANDLELIGHT BRIGHT BEAUTY
- HONEY BEE

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GASTON'S POPULAR STORE

Members of the Hereford member of the Hi - Plains Eye Bank Board of Directors, introduced guest speakers on the program and commented on the operation of the eye bank.

"In this immediate area there are 20 people wanting corneal transplant operations," Meharg stated. "One of these is from Hereford.

We have the need for this organization, we have the staff for the eye bank, and we have 60 area Lions Clubs in District 2T - 1 supporting the project. "Now it is up to us to get the

public to supply the eyes need-ed for the bank," Meharg commented. "It is urgent that we get this thing in large - scale operation as quickly as possible, because the need is here."

Meharg then introduced Glen Fuller of Dawn, a high school student who underwent a corneal transplant eye surgery last summer.

Fuller explained the developments leading up to his opera- | falsely raise the hopes of sometion, and described the operation itself.

"Before the operation, I tor's fingers when they were two feet away. It was hard to donor cards as possible signed." distinguish colors or the difference between light and

"I think it is wonderful, and

my family and I want to do all that we can to help others through the eye bank," Glen de-Second speaker on the pro-

gram was Mrs. Darrel Harkins. She told the club how a similar peration had helped her. "I lost my sight suddenly in

949," she explained. "I have had several-operations. One of these was a vitreous transplant. This increased my vision to five

"Even this small amount of vision means a lot to one who has lived in total darkness," Mrs. Harkins declared. "I would love to give my eyes

to the Hi - Plains Eye Bank," she added. "Even though they are weak, if they could be used fit to someone." Omar Hermsmeyer, featured Residents' Kin

speaker for the meeting, told Lions and guests that all eyes Succumbs In Rule definitely could be used. "Those which, for various reasons, canoperations can be used for research," Hermsmeyer declared.

"There are 60,000 people in the nation which could be helped by transplant operations. are about that many There people who die each day. If we could get the support of the general public, our problem would be solved.

"One thing which we must point out, however," Herms-meyer stated, "is that all people who have visual diffi-culties cannot be helped with transplants.

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OMAR HERMSMEYER . . . eye bank speaker

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"But for those people whom we can help, this is a great could hardly count my doc- thing." he added. "This is the reason we need to get as many

"These cards show the donor's intent to will his eyes to the Hi - Plains Eye Bank after his With the aid of contact death. Take plenty of cards and lenses. I now have 20 - 20 vision get the public behind this proafter my operation," Fuller stat- gram," he challenged the Lions.

> "Because," he added, "even with the miraculous success of modern medicine in making this operation possible, no one can receive its benefits until we have the eyes with which to 'work."

Special guests at the meeting were members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department in conjunction with Fire Preven-tion Week. Other guests were Mrs. H. S. Fuller, Glen Fuller, Mrs. Darrel Harkins, Frank Hergert, Heather Gordon, Omar Hermsmeyer of Amarillo, Charles Skinner, Robert Lemons, Dr. Dale Wynn, Lloyd Sharp, Lowell Sharp, Tom Robinson of College Station, Ed Richards, Jay Hammond, Don Chaney, and Vance Crume, Optimist Club President.

The Rev. L. B. Taylor, pastor of the First Methodist not be used for transplant Church of Rule, died suddenly Wednesday, Oct. 10. He was married to the former Sarah Agnes Bryant, who was the daughter of Mrs. D. H. Bryant and a sister of Cawthon Bryant, both of Hereford.

Services were conducted Friday, Oct. 12, at 10 a. m. in the First Methodist Church of Rule. The Reverend Taylor had visited Hereford many times.

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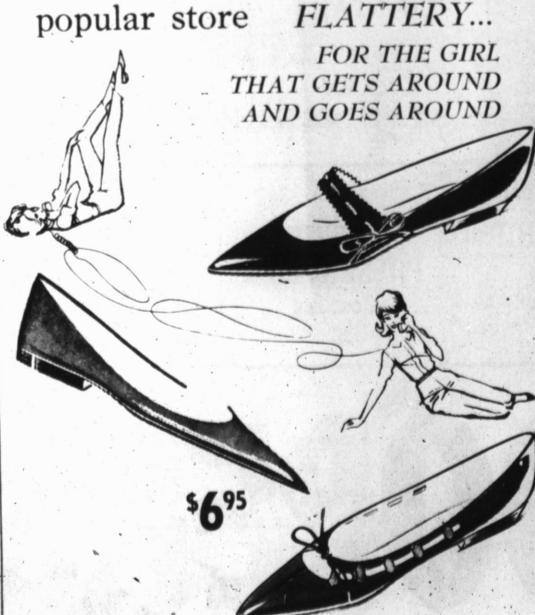
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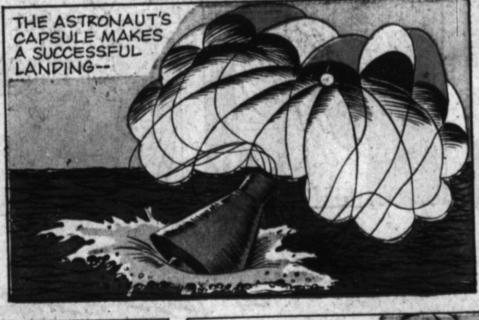








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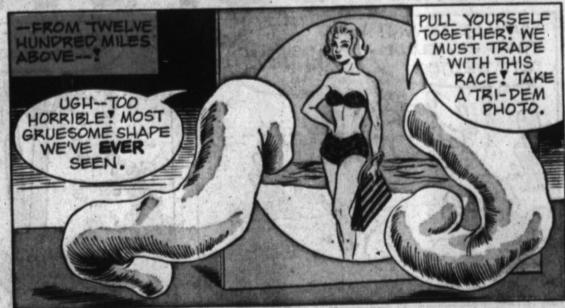


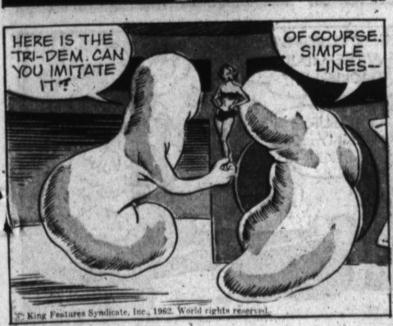






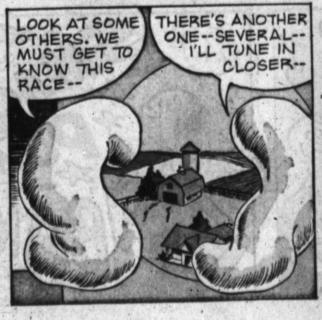






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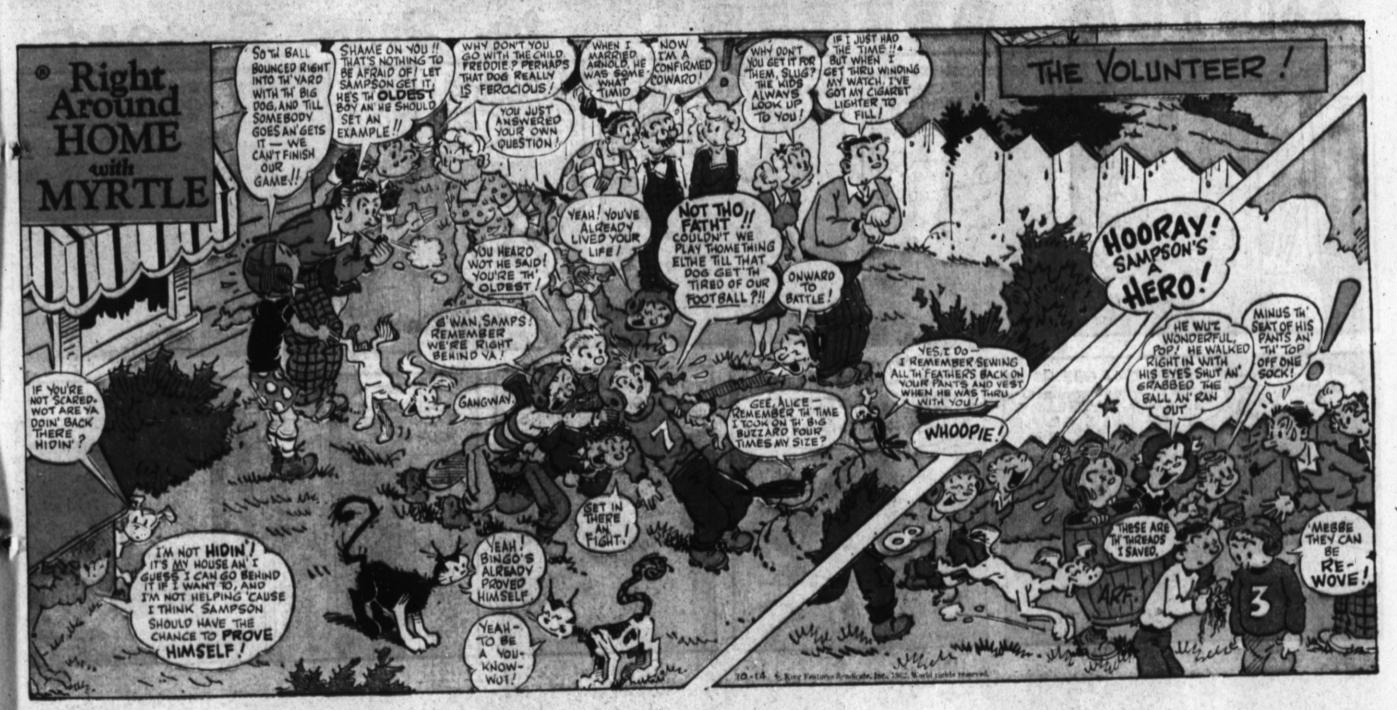












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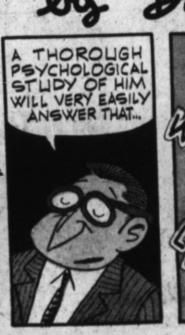
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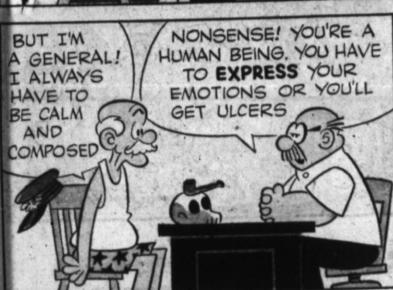


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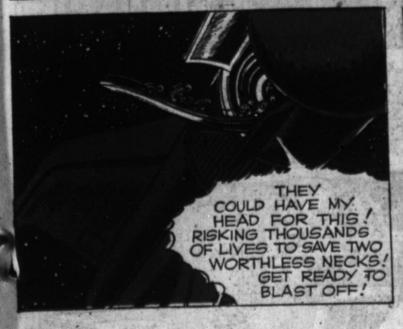
















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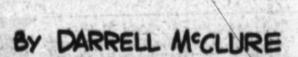






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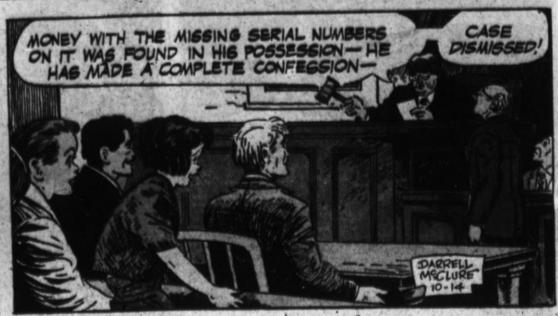






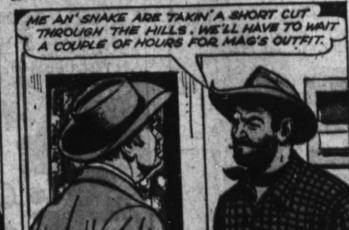






The LONE RANGER







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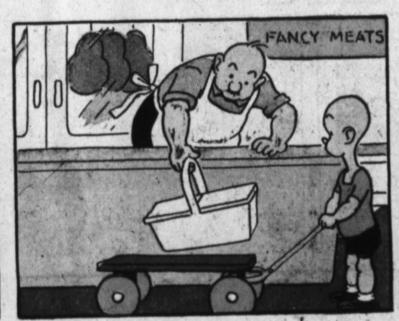




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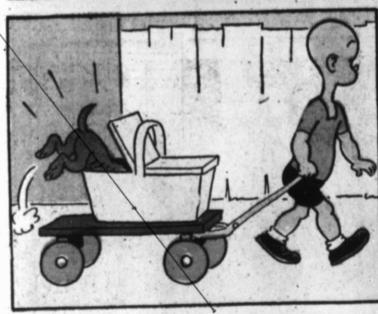
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THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

155 GOLDILOCKS?! I DO HAVE A LOVELY













'County Fair' Is Theme For Flower Show

The Sunday Brand Women's Section

The Sunday Brand, Sunday, Oct. 14, 1962,

Section Two

Book Reviewed At La Madre Mia Club Meet

ing and introduced a new ber, Mrs. Ralph Starr.

y Hereman J. Sweet. pointed out, "Children, they ask questions, should answered correctly and with

For Kappa Iota Model Meeting

The Club Room at the Hered Community Center was the eting place for members of Kappa Iota Ritual of Jewels apter of Beta Sigma Phi on esday evening, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Howard Gore was the siding officer for the session. Hostesses for the model meeta part of the fall rush seawere members of the socommittee.

Mrs. Glenn Wilson, program airman, introduced Mrs. e, president of the chapter, welcomed the guests and them the meaning of Beta ma Phi: Life, Learning and ndship. A short style show s held with each sorority ber modeling something mbolic of an important part Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Gene

ope served as narrator. Sames of bridge concluded the present were Mesmes Bill Dickson, Pat Fergu-

, Joe Neely, Ted Fangman, ivia Gerron and Preston Haans; and Misses May Sullin, Sue Hell, Jo Ivie and Paula

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West Hereford **HD** Club Studies **Election Laws**

Members of the West Hereord Home Demonstration Club tudied election laws at their meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Frost. Mrs. Edna Anders served as hostess for the meeting and Alice Swigert presented the pro-

During the business session, the club accepted recommendations from the Council delegate. t was announced that the annual Thanksgiving supper would be held Nov. 13 at 6:30 p. m. n the Hereford Community Cen-

Those attending were: Mesdames Evelyn Bell, Ruth Carthel, Vida Jacobson, Minnie Vaughn, Blanche Mosely, Ida May Vaughn Alice Swigert, Mable Vaughn, Myrtle Witherspoon, Alice Bradley, Jewell oner, W. W. Thomas, N. E. Ty-Awtry, the hostess, Edna Anders, and one guest, Bertie

Madre Mia Study Club understanding. To quiet their Thursday, Oct. 11, at Here- fears, use emotion rather than State Bank friendship logic. Try to present to them Hostess for the evening that God is everywhere and in Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr.

resident, Mrs. Buddie Pickpresided over the business their child can be taught. In their doing wrong, point out to the children that God and their rs. Ted Hardwick presented parents always love them, alprogram, reviewing the though the wrong has been done. Remember when we pray that 'Thy will be done' is to be expressed. Pray by talking with God, then listen for God's an-

swer." As a closing thought, Mrs. Hardwick said, "To be a Christian is to be confirmed inwardly in spirit and outwardly in conduct to the divine ideals as manifest in Jesus Christ."

Those present included: Mes-dames Joe Brooks, Ben Golle-hon, R. D. Hale, Joe Hacker, Ted Hardwick, Joe Henry, Dean Ted Hardwick, Joe Henry, Dean Herring, Joe Locke, G. C. Mer-ritt Jr., Harold Morton, James McDowell, Bobby Owen, Bud-die Pickens, John Smith, Eu-gene Sparks, Joe Whitley, Dale Wynn, Ralph Starr, Lee Drake, Jerry Landers, and Mrs. James Brownlow Brownlow.

PLAYERS VISIT HERE

Five West Texas State College football players visited here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant and John David. They were Jim Dawson, Stu Johnson, Jerry Richardson, Pete Pedro and Ollie Ross. John David played with them at West Texas last year.



MRS. JACKIE RAY MCNEESE . . . feted at miscellaneous shower

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Farm - Ranch Early History

Members of the Farm and Ranch Club met in the home of Mrs. John E. Hill on Thursday, Oct. 4. The meeting was the first meeting of the new club year and was a covered dish lunch-

Centerpiece for the table was an arrangement of garden flowers. Place cards were original art paintings, done by the hostess, Mrs. Hill.

peating the club collect in Hostess For unison. She presided over the

Mrs. Glenn Burrus led the told of her experiences when she first came to Deaf Smith County

Two new members were welcomed into the club. They were Mrs. W. W. Thomas and Mrs.

was present.

dames Glenn Burrus, Joe Wagler, Paul Rudd, Jack Weaver, Phillip Miller, and the hostess, Mrs. John E. Hill.

Dawn Music Club Has

the topic for the Dawn Music

The meeting was held Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the home of Mrs. Ray Polan with Mrs. Melvin May serving as co - hostess.

Mrs. Ray T. Stewart opened the program with a discussion of the Hymn of the Month for Federated Music Clubs. She pointed out that Martin Luther wrote the enduring hymn, "A Mighty Fortress".

Mrs. H. H. Miller presented review of the book Life of Irving Berlin by David

positions were performed: Mrs. as co - hostess.

business meeting.

program discussion on Deaf Smith County. Each member to make her home.

Roy Pruitt. One guest, Mrs. W. G. Hall.

Members present were Mes-

Program On Composer

One of America's favorite Ray T. Stewart sang "What'll composers of what have become standards", Irving Berlin, was "Always"; Mrs. J. B. Caraway sang "I Threw a Kiss in the Ocean" and Mrs. Steve Bayou-Club meeting last week. sett played a piano solo, "Alex-ander's Ragtime Band".

The program ended with the group singing "What'll I Do?", 'Marie","Blue Skies" and "God Bless America".

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Steve Bayousett, J. B. Caraway, Lester English, Clarence Betzen, H. H. Miller, H. V. McCabe, J. E. McCabe, R. T. Stewart, Robert Strain, Miss Bertha Frye and Mrs. Ray Polan, the hostess.

Next meeting will be in the Then the following Berlin com- with Mrs. Robert Strain acting has had three year's experience

urday evening, Oct. 6. Guests were received at the on either side. Appointments door by Mrs. Elmer Combs and were in crystal and silver. Dainshe in turn presented them to ty party cookies and small blue

the honoree and her mother, and white mints made by one Mrs. W. B. Nunley, and Mrs. of the hostesses, Mrs. Phillip R. A. McNeese, mother of the groom. Co - hostesses with Mrs. Combs were Mesdames Joe

Wagoner, Charlie Burk. Herschel Burrus, W. W. Tho-mas, Eugene Combs, Bill Combs, Johnnie Townsend, Phillip Miller, Bud Hopson, and Jack Weaver. Misses Martha Wiltshire, Kathy Knox, and Louise Axe also assisted in the guest room,

The serving table was laid with a marquiste wedding cloth

Mrs. Jack Weaver, club president, led the members in re-Veleda Meeting

Mrs. Don Johnson was hostess to members of the Veleda Study Club on Tuesday evening. Oct. 9, when they met in her home.

Mrs. Gwynne Owen, vice president, was the presiding officer for the meeting. She announced that Mrs. Gerald Wilson would review a book for the guest night, slated for Oct. 23, in the home of Mrs. Hugh Clearman at 8 p. m. Each member was

asked to bring one guest. "Family Finances", topic of the evening's program, was given by Mrs. Dale Barkley. She stated that, "Three things which concern women most are budgeting, credit and loan borrowing. Character and good credit are two of the most important things we possess and should be guarded carefully. Thoughtful planning and buying would make most peoples lives richer and happier. Also we should teach our children how to save as well as how to spend."

Members present were Mes dames Dale Barkley, Gid Brownd, Wendell Burdine, Hugh Clearman, Dick God win, Gwynne Owen, George Ritter, John Seiver, Nell Matthews, Bill Bradly; and one guest, Mrs. Harley Bryant, and the hostess, Mrs. Don Johnson.

OPERATING CREDIT

BUREAU Operating the Canyon Credit Bureau is Miss Toni Parker, former resident of Hereford. Miss Parker is a 1962 graduate home of Mrs. Ted Richardson of Hereford High School and in the Hereford Credit Bureau.

of an old - fashioned "County Fair" was captured Friday, Oct. 5, when the Bud To Blossom Garden Club presented its an-nual Flower Show at the Hereford Community Center. Carrying out the theme of "County Fair", the artistic de-sign division was divided into

Women's Exhibits, Produce Exhibits, Poultry Exhibits, Live-stock Exhibits and Midway Ex-

Also included in the show were a large number of horticulture exhibits

Following served from the Club in directing the show: Mrs. Bill Patton, president; Mrs. Sam Long, flower show chairman; Mrs. Ernest Kendall, staging chairman; Mrs. Don Steele, schedule chairman; and Mrs. Ray Frye, entries chair-man; Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, judges and awards chairman; and Mrs. Calvin Edwards, publicity chair-

Winners included the follow-

ARTISTIC DESIGN Women's Exhibits: Anna Edwards and Tillie Scott, first;
Jo Steele and Mary Frye, second; Helen Patton and Jo Steele, third; Nell Williams and Annie Kendall, honorable men-

Produce Exhibit: Tillie Scott,

Poultry Exhibits: Cora Gentry, first; and Ruth Long, third.
Livestock Exhibits: Theda
Sharp, first; and Orvella Dan-

el, third. Midway Excitement: Orvella Daniel and Nell Williams; first; Jo Steele and Annie Kendall, second; Ruth Long, third; and Helen Patton, honorable men-

Orvella Daniel won the Tri-Color award for the Artistic Design division.

HORTICULTURE Zinnias: Gladys Manje o t, first; and Jo Steele, second. Petunias: Nell Williams, first; Tillie Scott, second; and Jo Steele, third. Geraniums: Nell Williams

first. Houseplants: Jo Steele, first; Ruth Long, first; Orvella Daniel, honorable mention. Shrubs: Orvella Daniel, se-

Chrysanthemums: Gladys Manjeot, first; Nell Williams and Gladys Manjeot, second; Nell Williams, third; and Helen Patton, honorable mention. Frye, first; Nell Williams and Anna Edwards, second; and

Mary Frye, third. Dahlias: Jo Steele, first; Lillie Scott, second; Jo Steele, third: Helen Patton and Tillie Scott, honorable mention.

Snapdragons: Tillie Scott, second.

Verbenas: Nell Williams,

Nell Williams won the Tri-Color award for the best results in the horticulture divi-

CANYON VISITORS

Don Briggs, manager of the signing the guest register and West Texas State College bookmany sent gifts who were un- store, his two children and Mr. able to attend. Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Thompson, all of Can-Lewis, aunt of the bride, and yon, visited recently in the home her daughter Kathy from Olton of Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant were out - of - town guests. and John David here.



MISS MARY DUFUR . . announces engagement



A LARGE CROWD, youngsters and adults alike enjoyed the annual Flower Show presented by the Bud To Blossom Garden Club in the Hereford Community Center last

week. Theme for the show was Fair". In addition to the theme displays, there were large numbers of horticulture exhibits, such as those shown here.

L'Allegra Study Club Has Initial Meeting Of

the new club year at a meeting project of helping the boys from held recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Dameron.

New yearbooks were distributed to the members. A dis-

Six Kappa Iota **Members Attend Area Convention**

Attending the Area Convention on Sept. 29 and 30 at the Vic Noel, Alex Schroeter, and Oliver Mon Motor Hotel for the Kap- Streu. pa Iota Ritual of Jewels Chapter in Hereford were Mesdames Delbert Bainum, Howard the L'Allegra Study Club at the Gore, John Schneider, C. C. Williams, Harold Miller and Larry Summers.

Asocial hour was held Saturday night with registration for the convention and getting acquainted with Walter W. Ross from Kansas City, Mo., the founder of Beta Sigma Phi.

On Sunday, Ross held a question and answer forum from 9:30 to 10:45 a. m. when members were adjourned to attend church. Ross also presented the afternoon program. He gave a report as to what Beta during the past 31 years. He and Friendship.

time the Plainview chapters Walker. bid for the 1963 convention. The City Council of Amarillo Beta spiration and Accidental Poison-Sigma Phi hosted a tea to com- ing" was shown as the second plete the convention. All mem- in the series for the study on bers repeated the closing ritual first aid emergency prodecures. and held hands for the Miz- The resignation of Mrs. Don-

L'Allegra Study Club began cussion was held concerning the ber, was accepted. Boys Ranch with transportation sion included Mesdames Ronto Hereford, Dimmit and ald Babione, James Carnahan, Friona, where they are receiv-ing free dental treatment. Tommy Carnahan, Bill Dameron, Joe Easley, Arthur

sponsor a Campfire group for the year.

Members present were Mesdames Ronald Babione, James Carnahan, Tommy Carnahan, Bill Dameron, Joe Easley, Ar-thur Fuston, Cameron Gault, James Ellis Higgins, Terry Kirby, Dennis Lomas, Walter Lonof Beta Sigma Phi in Amarillo don Jr., Joe Lyons, Eugene

Mrs. John Douglas Pitman was hostess to the members of second meeting of the new year on Sept. 20. The meeting was held at the Hereford Community Center.

Members discussed their annual project of helping a needy Hereford family with clothes and food

Films were shown on the chosen program for the year: "First Aid Emergency Cours-

Present for the meeting were Mesdames James Carnahan, Tommy Carnahan, Bill Dameron, Joe Easley, Arthur Fuston, Sigma Phi had meant to him Cameron Gault, James Ellis Higgins, Terry Kirby, Dennis summed up his speech with Lomas, Walter London Jr., Joe the three words; Faith, Love, Lyons, Virgil Marsh, Eugene Noel, Alex Schroeter, Oliver A brief meeting was held fol- Streu, Richard Pickens, John lowing the program at which Douglas Pitman and Dwaine

A film on "Artificial Reand Carolin Guinn of Friona.

ald Shipley, a sustaining mem-

Engagement Announced and then moved to New Mexico. In 1926, Mr. and Mrs. Guinn

Miss Mary Geneva Dufur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dufur of Hereford, is announcing her engagement and approaching marriage to Porter Wayne Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson, Rt. 2, Friona. The wedding vows will be exchanged on Saturday after-

noon at 5 o'clock, Nov. 24, in the chapel of the First Christian Church in Hereford. Carl Shore of Clovis, N. M., will read the ceremony. The bride - elect is employed at West Texas Drilling

Company in Hereford. She is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State College in Canyon for one year. The prospective groom is a graduate of Hereford High

School and attended Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla., for one year. The couple will make their home on his ranch, northwest of

Hereford, where he is engaged in farming and ranching.

Members present for the ses-Club members voted to Fuston, Cameron Gault, James Ellis Higgins, Terry Kirby, Dennis Lomas, Walter London Jr., Joe Lyons, Virgil Marsh, Eugene Noel, Alex Schroeter, Oliver Streu, Richard Pickens, John Douglas Pitman and Dwaine Walker.

Former Residents Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Guinn, who were observing their Golden Wedding Anniversary, were honored with a reception in their home on Euclid Avenue in Friona on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23, from 2 to 5 p. m. The Guinn's are former residents of Hereford.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Guinn of Muleshoe, Mrs. Arthur Holt of Durango, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guinn of Friona, and John C. (Pete) Guinn of Comanche, Mrs. Holt is -the daughter of the honored couple and Allen, Jim and Pete are their sons. During calling hours refresh-

ments of cake, punch, nuts and mints were served from a lacecovered table decorated with an arrangement of fall flowers and two tall gold colored candles. Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith of Lazbuddie, Glena and Lex Guinn of Muleshoe, and Cynthia

Clarence Allen Guinn and Myrtle Frances Gilmer were married on Sunday, Sept. 22, 1912, in the home of the Rev. John Martin at Arlie, Childress County, Tex. They lived in Childress County several years In 1926, Mr. and Mrs. Guinn bought land in the Lakeview Community southeast of Friona

and have lived in this area since that time. Recent visitors in the Guinn home were Mrs. Arthur W. Holt of Durango; who spent a week visiting her parents; Mrs. Ennis Cummings, Mrs. Alta Wyle, Mrs. Dess Fallwell, Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Mrs. Pete Hollis and Mrs. Fred Barker Sr., all of

Friona. Also John C. Guinn of Comanche, son of the Guinns, and Robert Guinn of Wichita Falls, cousin of Guinn, and Mrs. Ver-da McCreary of Hawaii, sister of Mrs. Guinn.

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IN CANYON SUNDAY Area Mayors Will Break Ground For Amphitheater

itage Foundation amphitheater will take place in Palo Duro Canyon Sunday, Oct. 14, at 4

Forty . one mayors or their representatives from 41 Panhandle communities, each with a spade, will, in one mass movement, lift clods of earth from the floor of the canyon. This human earthmoving action will be representative of Jomes, Jr., Olton; E. C. Sidethe participation of the people of the whole area in the openair theater, on the stage of which will soon be enacted the dramatic story of the develop-ment of the Panhandle.

The West Texas State College Band will greet members of the Foundation and distinguished guests. R. Earl O'Keefe, preed guests. R. Earl O'Keefe, pre-sident of the Amarillo Area Screwworm Danger monies, and members of the ex- Less Than In '61 ecutive board of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation will act as hosts, assisted by officers of the chambers of commerce of the area, and Dr. James P. Cornette, president of West Texas State College, and Mrs. Cornette, and Dr. J. A. Hill, president emeritus of the college, and Mrs. Hill.

Signal for the ground breaking will be given by Mrs. Ples Harper, president of the Heritage Foundation, with a fanfare, and a short description of the drama in the words of author Paul Green will be read by William A. Moore of the Drama Department of West Texas State College. Eddie Melin, as representative of The Amarillo Symphony, will be master of ceremonies. The Texas Parks Board will be represented, and there will be the reading of greetings from other distinguished persons interested in the project who cannot be present.

Mayors who will participate in the actual breaking of ground will be Jack Seale, Amarillo; Jerry Keith, Borger; Boyd L. Gibreath, Bovina; O. G. Riley, Canadlan; Delbert Lowes, Canyon; Ray Blackwell, Channing; M. J. Thaten, Childress; Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas and Jeanne were in Shallowater on Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thomas.

Mrs. Paul Rudd was in Amarllo Tuesday. She visited with Mrs. C. C. Griffin of Pampa in the home of Mrs. Ed Mere-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reynolds and grandson, Mike Reynolds of Hominy, Okla., visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh recently.

Mrs. Bill Combs and Mrs. W. W. Thomas were in Amarillo on Monday to do some shopping. Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Jeanne visited with Mrs. S. A. Fangman Tuesday morning.

Ground breaking ceremonies Schubert, Dalhart; George Brad- Stratford; John Brown, Tulia; for the Texas Panhandle Her- ford, Dimmitt; James Thomas, Elmer A. Lacy, Turkey; R. A. Dumas; Sam Aldridge, Farwell; Armitage, Vega; Hiram Cudd, Wellington, Tom Dougherty, Wheeler and Bob Eastham, S. W. Ross, Floydada; R. L. Flemming, Friona; Frank Koetting, Groom; Dr. G. L. Robinson, Happy; Ray Cowsert, Hereford; Warren Jenkins, Hig-White Deer. Mrs. Ples Harper, president

of the project said in announcing the ground breaking, "When Bailey, Lockney; John Haynes, you're building a house,or whatever, you plan and change, rearrange a hundred times so that everyone is happy, but it isn't until you know for sure that that first clod of earth will be removed from the ground that you suddenly realize it isn't a dream after all - that the blue-Alton Johnson, Quitaque; Sol prints have come alive and the building will soon rise and fill its purpose.

Vaughn, Spearman; Paul Christian, Stinnett; Harold O. Quinn, "Some people were skeptical that such an enterprise could be put over here," she said, "but it has been done in equally isolated areas in other parts of the United States, developing them into nationally recognized and patronized entertainments, and certainly if they can do it, there is no doubt we Texans can. This area was once a wilderness, dismissed by govern-ment surveyors as uninhabitable. This was disproved by the very founders our symphonic drama will historialize. The land was not only not inhabitable, but it produced great industries like the cattle, oil and gas, and from it grew fine cities, colleges, museums, symphonies and art galleries. It has been

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handle; Spencer Whippo, Perry-

ton; M. B. Hood, Plainview;

Blonstein, Shamrock; Charles

Whitfield, Silvert on; R. E.

More than 62 million sterile screwworm flies were released in Texas and New Mexico during the week of September 16-22, county agent Lefty Thomas has announced. Production of the flies at the plant near Mission, Texas, has increased steadily it started operation in since

Livestock producers and sportsmen apparently are receiving throughout Texas the Screwworm Eradication Program with widespread satisfaction. Most county producers report decrease in the number of screwworm cases this year as compared to other years.

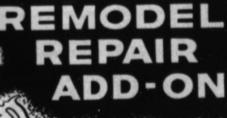
Many ranchers throughout the southern part of Texas have found only a fraction of the cases that they usually experience. They say that since the weather conditions this summer have been much the same as in previous years, they are convinced that the release of sterile flies has helped reduce the number of cases.

Thomas also said that Louisiana and Arkansas are experiencing no screwworms this year which is contrary to the McCord, pro - tem, Clarenden; past, while Oklahoma has Gib. Bryon, Claude; Victor reported only 300 cases — a fraction of the normal cases.

> IN CHORAL CLINIC Hereford High School's mixed

choir, directed by Don Moore, took part in the annual choral clinic at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, on Saturday. There were 16 schools, with more than 1,000 students, participating. Guest clinician was Dr. Howard Skinner, director of choral activities at Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth.

The Seneca Indians of western New York will hold a referendum before Dec. 31, 1962, to decide whether to give women the right to vote in Indian affairs.



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during the tour. Plank displayed his farm SHOWING HOW IT WORKS, Dick Plank eximprovement project, which included modplains the function of a piece of machinery ernizing his hog raising operation. 4-H to a group of 4-H Club members during members were especially interested in the

WESTWAY NEWS

the annual 4-H Achievement Tour held here

Saturday, 4-H'ers, their parents, and others

interested in the work of the club members

were on hand as projects of five members

of the Dawn Boys 4-H Club were viewed

TrucksAndCombinesGoing, Wheat And Barley Growing

feeding machinery, a part of which holds

Fielder in

(Staff Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hacker

and Mrs. Oskar Schwertner and

family visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Johnny Jesko Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Samie Cates

of Happy spent the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Combs.

Mrs. Grady Cates and Shirley

of Hereford visited with the

Darrell Garrett was home

from Amarillo this weekend. On

Sunday David Highers of Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers

and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. North-

cutt attended the funeral of Mrs.

Don Evans in Amarillo recent-

Bearden of Plains spent last

and Mrs. Raymond

group Sunday afternoon.

ford visited with him.

Everett McIntosh.

Mr.

Hereford Monday

their attention above.

By Mrs. Harold Rudd the highways as they haul maize their new daughter on Thursday. with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin the elevators. The combines are running in the fields as many hours as possible.

Crews are also working in the lettuce fields as this harvest begins. While the harvest of the many crops are underway, the wheat and barley are growing rapidly and covering the ground with a lush green color. Mrs. Clovis Selmet and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Selmet of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vander-Garrett on Saturday. Mrs. Clovis Sermet is Mrs. Garrett's

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers -were hosts for a dinner honoring R. M. Gunn of Hereford last Sunday, Mrs. Odessa Painter and grandson, Larry of Amarillo, Lloyd Jones of Eliasville, Tex., and Dave Aldridge of Tecumseh, Okla.,

were guests. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers and family of Hereford ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins Hereford were dinner guests the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kee, on

and children were in Plainview rentine Tuesday morning.

on Thursday to visit with Mr. Grain trucks are rolling along and Mrs. Bobby Douglas and Colleen and Rebecca visited Reid Green of Texas Tech in Pampa on Sunday. was home this weekend to visit Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Jeanwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ne visited with Mrs. W. B.

Buck Green. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Templeton | morning. Hereford joined the Green family for the noon meal on Sunday. and boys of Hereford and Mr. That afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold of Hereford visited in the Green home.

Mrs. R. W. Mitchell and Mrs. ternoon. W. H. Willis and girls of Hereford were in Amarillo Saturday too of Plainview were guests of the evening meal in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond afternoon to do some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Thomas and Ginger were in Amarillo and Ginger were in Amarillo on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Harris of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bell of Hereford, Mrs. Don Riley of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wall and son of Friona, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Bell of Dawn were guests for dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh. Everett, J. L. and Roy Lee Bell were honored guests because of

their birthdays.

Mrs. Joe Landers.

R. M. Gunn of Hereford-spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wern Koelzer of Here-

ford and Mrs. Jimmie Jesko

Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglas visited with Mrs. George Tur-

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weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. David Williams and Kent of Amarillo spent last Friday with her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Tho-That afternoon Mrs. Chester

Clark of Springlake and Mrs. Clark of Shallowater Wayne visited with the group. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesko of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jesko and family

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and family Tuesday evening.

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orning, much too excited to rein in the bed and admire the chings on the walls made by rough her bedroom curtains. could hear her in the bathm as she splashed around. r happy little voice hummed private melody, sliding caressly from one note to another. ree - foot world, perhaps the ars. This was to be her first

y at school. ble, swinging one leg and then other, jumping up every few inutes to look at the clock. I uldn't resist sneaking a quick nce or two at her younger ter, just five, as the two girls attered at each other over ir cereal. This was a big day the little one, to. For the time, she and Donna would separated. Just eleven iths apart, they had shared my childish secrets and ad-

ntures. twitter with excitem ent, nna began to get dressed. On nt the time - honored "bobby ks" and the gleaming black ther loafers. She slipped into new can .- can petticoat. Look, Mommy", she cried, virling around in a circle. "See ow full it is?") Her little siswatched from her vantage int on the couch, her chin reston her hand and a bewild-

ed expression in her eyes. While Donna finished her iressing, I got Nanci ready for the short ride to the school Their older brother came in for his ear inspection. He was very nonchalant about the whole business, being a very worldly and experienced young man. After all, he was n the SECOND grade! I overeard him telling his sisters that "any dumb kid" could pass the first grade. But, he warned, just wait till the sec-

At last we were ready to go. ind as I grabbed a quick cup coffee, I studied the youngter who was making her "de-

Last year she was pretty. She had curls and baby fat and another faltering step toward dimples in her elbows and growing up, making new friends straight pearly baby teeth and about this world of ours and its n my lap still liked to cuddle and listen to stories.

This year she is not so appealing. She has no curls and the growing - out process of her summer's pixie haircut is nothing short of painful. She has gotten taller and her thin little legs seem to go up forever. She has no teeth. . . . at least none that show to any great advantage. All four of her front teeth are gone and when she smiles she resembles nothing as such as a lighted jack 'o lant-

But she is neat and clean. She rosy checks and good clean - cut features, many already permanently molded for life. She is cheerful, bright and mine. And I love her.

We piled into the car and quickly arrived at the sehool. My son graciously declined my offer to accompany him to his room, He didn't elaborate on his reasons, but I could see the thought clicking through mind. Treatin' me just like a baby!

Donna pulled me down the hallway to her room, her eyes and children of Hereford spent wide .with anticipation and the past weekend with his parclutching a cigar box of school supplies importantly to her chest. As we reached the door, she quickly released my hand and started running into her classroom.

Rushing back to where I was Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Glass. standing, she clutched my legs tightly and buried her face in my stomach. As my hands started toward her dark head, she ford was a recent visitor with straightened, and giving me a her brothers, Bill Martin and wide snaggle - toothed smile, Harold Martin of Wildorado.

she returned to her pencils and was up before seven that paste scattered on the floor. Turning abruptly, I started down the hall and back to the

car, trying hard to keep my autumn sun as it streamed lower lip from trembling. She couldn't be old enough to go to school. She was just six!

It seems like yesterday when she was born. The nurse had bustled into my hospital room, her starched uniform rustling his was a big day in her with authority. Giving my shoulder a gentle shake, she had ost important in all her six said, "Look, Mrs. Jette, here is your new daughter."And depositing a white blanketed bundle She fidgeted at the breakfast in the curve of my arm, she had left me to get acquainted

with a very important person. I can still remember fighting my way to the surface through layer after layer of anthestic, trying to focus my eyes on the tiny face before me. One little upturned nose, two little tightly closed eyes, pink curving lips, all topped by a damp, thick frieze of black hair. I couldn't stop the glow of contentment and pride.

Lifting the blanket away, I counted ten perfectly formed toes and fingers. I had done it again. Everything there and in its right place! "Look what I've made", I thought. Not by myself, to give credit where credit is due, but still, "Just look what I've made!"

My reverie was broken as I realized I had reached the sidewalk leading away from the school. Walking toward the car, I wondered why I felt so sad. Years ago, my mother had warned me not to want the children to grow up too fast. I certainly hadn't wanted them to remain babies forever, though. But now I thought I understood what she was trying to tell me.

I had long lamented the fact that I had no extra time to indulge myself in hobbies and the like. Now I had that time. But instead of feeling elated, I felt as though something very valualbe had been taken away from

I still would have Nanci at home, but next year she too would be gone. Of couse, they won't be gone all the time, but they no longer will be mine alone. Each day, they will take hands. Last year she had and discovering the many things

> Reaching the car, I hugged Nanci's neck for being good and waiting in the car for me. She looked up at me and giving me a big grin with all teeth intact, said:

"Just think, next year I get to go to school, too." Ah, yes. . . . just think.

HEREFORD VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomason, Wanda and Marvin, of the Highway Community near Spur, spent the night recently in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Thomason and children.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley and their daughter, Ilene, of Pleasant Valley community near Littlefield, were in Hereford recently to attend funeral services for H. E. Danforth, Mrs. Angeley's cousin.

SPEND WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hukill ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill of Fieldton.

WEEKEND GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ricketts

and son, Jamie, and Mr. and Suddenly, halfway into the Mrs. Brice Glass, all of Hereroom, she dropped her precious ford, were weekend guests rebox and turned toward the door. cently in Vega in the home of

> GUEST IN WILDORADO Mrs. Herman Schultz of Here-



A large group of Blue Bird and Camp Fire leaders met Friday, Oct. 4, at 9:30 a. m. at the Camp Fire Hut for their monthly meeting with Thelma Marsh, chairman, presiding.

During the business meeting several important matters were discussed by the group. It was stressed that each leader urge their girls to join the Blue Bird and Camp Fire choir. The choir is directed by Mrs. Ed Line, who is planning on several big programs for the girls this year. This group meets every Thursday at 4 p. m. at the Community Center.

Officers were elected for the year 1962-63. They are: Mary Hale, Chairman; Eleanor Gibson, 1st Vice - Chairman; Jean Elliott, Secretary - Treasurer; Alease Bryant, Blue Bird Program Chairman; Margaret London, Camp Fire Program Chairman; Ramona Noel, Reporter.

Coffee and donuts were served the following: Thelma Marsh, Margaret London, Delight Williams, Mary Stoy, Nora Alease Bryant, Mary Ward, Eleanor Gibson, Ruth Dirks, Jane Damron, Jean Elliott, Sally Fuller, Nell Hodges, Mary Gooch Beulah Cargo, Nickie Dameron, Able Crume, Ramona Noel and Mrs. Philip Barkley.

TRIP TO SPUR Darrell and Buster Thomason of Hereford visited over the weekend in Spur with their aunt, Mrs. Tom Cooper, and with the Kelcy Putnams of the Highway Community near Spur. Kelcy Putnam returned home with

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them for several days visit. Have you read the Classifieds?

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Hereford is considered one of the outstanding small towns of the United States today. Production is high, business is good and, just recently, allied banking institutions reported a total of just under \$29 million in deposits. This condition is wonderful, but it also affords a challenge as to what Hereford will be "tomorrow" - say in

Smile For Fund Callers

It's United Fund time again. Plans have been laid, schedules have been designated and, once again, the community will attempt to raise around \$25,000 in two weeks.

e are familiar with the United Fund program. We are aware of the complaints lodged against the plan, and we know full well the disadvantages it has to offer. At the same time, we honestly believe that United Fund is the best answer to come our way. It eliminates numerous drives, pares budgets down to realistic figures, and includes more people than were ever reached before the plan was adopted.

Very few people like to donate their money. On the other hand, we face a responsibility and must recognize this responsibility as part of the American Way of life which it is our fortune to enjoy.

Let us also remember that the fund solicitors are unpaid volunteers: people like ourselves, who are willing to donate the hours necessary to help us meet this responsibility. Like most of us, they have made contributions of their own, in addition to the time which they are giving to the

Instead of complaining, let's say "Thank You, Neighbor" — and help them get their task completed as soon as possible. Until some one comes along with a more practical plan, they are doing a job in our behalf, and they should be rewarded with every ounce of cooperation we can muster.

Blackmail To Cuba's Castro

Certainly, we are not experts on Cuban affairs, but it still makes our blood boil when Mr. Castro bargains to trade sick people for money.

If these people were our friends or relatives, we might see things differently but these people were apparently acting on their own behalf, and we cannot see how the United States government can come to their aid without admitting guilt to some of the Cuban charges.

Blackmail is blackmail, whether it be on a private or international basis, and Cuba without doubt seeks to drive the best bargain possible in collecting this tribute. When we kowtow to such demands, we are violating every tenet in the glorious history of our county. We are also inviting other nations, large and small, to follow in the footsteps of Cuba and Mr. Castro.

Ultimately, a show-down on Cuban relations is impossible to avoid. Now seems like a good time to face the crisis, which the Russians are going to force in Berlin within a few days anyhow. Certainly, we would have been better off to have faced this crisis immediately following World War I). The longer we wait, the worse things will become, so why not lay down the law to our communist contemporaries, and let's find out what will happen.

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When you survey the situation, the outlook appears good for future years. Hereford, unlike many other Plains towns, does not seem to be leveling off; building is rife and indicates continued expansion in all directions. Bank deposits continue to zoom, and retail sales are keeping up with the expansion at a steady gait. All of these factors are highly important in viewing

Still more important, however, is the fact that Hereford has become established as a regional center, including division points for telephone service, electrical service, gas service, grain storage, medical and hospitalization facilities. These services are basic, regardless of future change, and will play an important role in our

Wholesale houses, manufacturing, entertainment, and higher education appear to be the points which most need to be strengthened; of these divisions, manufacturing is the one item which is least likely to develop, due chiefly to the difficult labor market which exists in the community. Development of cattle feeding, along with the proposed beet sugar refinery, will do much to plug this gap, however, anw may well pave the way for additional expansion along this line.

All in all, things look good for Hereford and for Deaf Smith County. We do not anticipate a boom to any greater extent than the one which now exists, and this is good for when a community over-builds, it never faces the bright future which Hereford looks upon today.

Conclusions naturally will vary with the individual. However, it seems to us that the person who owns a home, or other property, in Hereford can expect continued resale levels in the future — and the prospect of inflation on a national scale frames this picture in a favorable light.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Taxing Costs

"Local government is becoming a tool without power," Allan Engleman, the Edinburg publisher who is president of Texas Daily Newspaper Association, warned the Texas Municipal League. If present government trends continue, he told municipal officials at their Fort Worth meeting, mayors will merely confer honors and pass on regulations made in Washington.

The fault, he stressed, rests in failure to resists the pressure from citizens "who would do anything to keep from spending more money-for city taxes." Citizens, city officials, and others who look to the federal and state governments to perform services that can be done locally pay the price of federal and state control of those ser-

The only answer is for local government to do the jobs it can do, and pay the taxes necessary to finance them. When this is not done, either by private enterprises or local government, federal and state governments will move into the vacuum created by local failure to meet local responsibilities.

(And may we further point out that the same thinking applies to school, county and state governments. Any dol-lar collected and spent through school district, county, city and state levels will buy much more than that same dollar

channeled through Washington. Local taxes are high, but never so high as fed-

eral. Prove it to yourself by comparing your local taxes against your Withhold-ing or Income taxes for the year.)

Vaccine Oral

We can't help but recall the similarity between the current forebodings about the Sabin Oral Vaccine a few short years ago.

Some of the Salk vaccine was believed to be faulty. And, in such a stypendous undertaking, no doubt there was a miscue of some sort in limited instances. Likely this

is the case currently with the Sabin vaccine. It will be cleared up in due time, but the damage has already been done, Fellow Americans will read all the dire statistics about traffic deaths and injuries, but this keeps no one from getting behind a steering wheel and dashing hither and yon.

But let eleven doubtful cases crop up from the Sabin Oral Vaccine and Americans become paralized with fear . . . and the entire worthy, humanitarian program is condemned. And, if this hysteria and condemnation continues, it could be doomed.

And if we adults permit hysteria to prevail, we will be guilty of committing many thousands of children . . . and adults, to a life-time of pain, incapacitation and even

This is no time for hysteria, wild rumors or senseless condemnation.

It is a time for sober, sensible thought. We must wait and see, and when our doctors give the green light, we must show our confidence by supporting the program.

Yes, this writer will be the first in line. All our doctors have to do is inform us when to line up.

- Lewisville Leader

Are You Off Your Rocker?



Antiques Give Hopson's Home Own Individuality

By Mrs. R. L. Criswell It is always interesting to know someone who has a deep love for the things that have served past generations. These may look a bit too plain or perhaps too ornate to us, but these articles were treasured by those

who used them in their homes. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hopson are but two of the people here that have some very interesting pioneers can easily be seen. antiques and know the stories

behind them. Their home is lovely. One can see at a glance their delight in articles which give their

home an individuality all its

dinary. It has been inset with stood in a fence for 25 years, horseshoes ranging from tiny but has been beautifully refin-

worn by the Percheron, a draft I did not count the horseshoes but there must be 20 to 25 different sizes inset in the

fence. All were found in Deaf Smith County. From the number of shoes and their different sizes, the importance of the horse to the

The huge Percherons, for instance, weighed more than two tons and were indeed beautiful. To see them arch their necks and pull an unbelieveably heavy

load was thrilling sight. One bedroom of the Hopson The first unusual item at their home is completely furnished in home, is the fence which is eye- antiques. In the room is an old catching and out of the or- iron bed - which incidentally

50 YEARS AGO

McDonald Farms Reaps **Bountiful Fall Harvest**

It is said that nothing succeeds like success, but this is only another way of saying that after success is attained that it is easy to continue against the same line of resistance. It requires a greater amount of force to start a long train or even an automobile than it does to keep the load resistance moving. Then it is simply stating a fact of philosophy when the sage wrote: "Nothing succeeds like success." This has nothing to do whatever with success of the farmers on the McDonald Irrigated Farms except that emminent success has crowned their efforts in each and every variety of crop attempted this year. With indifferent success last year and more resistance in the way of experimentation to overcome than the ordinary mind could contemplate, the good year of 1912 has brought a feeling next to exultation in the bountiful crops, already harvested and now being harvested by the men who have been farming with a combination of soil, water, and sunshine. A visit to the McDonald Farms four miles north on 25-Mile Avenue will convince the most skeptic Thomas that they have farmed with certain success there this year. The stacks of wheat, oats and alfalfa are mute evidences of a harvest already accomplished; the broad fields dotted with shocks of golden grain and corn makes a picture of prosperity no artist could copy with his brush. On approaching the field where the men were busy, the subdued rattle of sickle in the long rows of corn told of the heavy harvest. Other men were tugging at the bundles and placing them in wig-wam like shocks, making them stand in rows with wide avenues between. 25YEARS AGO

Setting November 8 as the date for a public hearing in regard to the employment of a Home Demonstration agent for this county, the Commissioners' Court Monday discussed the possibilities of renewing demonstration work in this county. The action followed a discussion with Miss Ruby Mashburn, District 1 Agent, who met with the court. As a result of the discussion, commissioners urged all residents to hold meetings in their individual communities prior to the general meeting with the court. Each of the community meetings will be held for the purpose of electing a delegate to the general meeting before the commissioners.

pony size to the large shoes ished. The brass trim on the bed has not been polished. Consequently it is the deep bronze color which brass becomes when not polished. However, the color in no way detracts from the beauty and design of the bed.

The old bed was in the Cloyd family and was handed down from generation to generation before being wired into the

Also in the room is an old oak washstand which belonged to Mrs. Cummins' mother, It, too, has been handed down from one generation to the next. It holds an antique wash bow

and pitcher set made by Royal Ironstone of England. The set was found in Elkins, Va.

Another of the Hospon's antiques is a Beckwith organ. It is made of waxed oak with little knobbed shelves and carved in the fashion of the day. The organ's tone is remarkably well preserved. It is played by pressing on foot pedals.

Among the items in the home is an old, homemade, singleshot muzzle-loading pistol. The handle of the old weapon is broken and has one notch. That

is a story in itself. The owner of the pistol drew and fired it at a mortal enemy, but missed. He quickly flipped the weapon around, grabbing it by the muzzle, and struck the enemy over the head, killing

There is no loading rod with the gun although Hopson does have a few of the percussion

Also in the collection of things from the past are two pressing rons. These irons are ten inches long with metal handles and were used in tailor shops before steam presses were invented.

The Hopsons have also ob tained an oblong washpot from Mrs. Davie Grimes. It had been handed down in her family for more than 100

This is the first such pot I have seen and I have heard this type is much older than the

Also among the items is an old plantation bell used to call slaves in from the fields for the noon meal. Children quickly learned not to ring it just for

If the bell rang at any time, other than noon, it meant something was wrong. Those in the fields would rush to the house to see what the trouble was. These are just a few of the

times out of the American pioneer past which the Hopsons have gathered to give their home an individuality all its

Panhandle Paragraphs,

FIRE DAMAGES VEGETABLE SHED

Extensive damage resulted from a fire at Friona Growers and Shippers Monday evening. Also damaged by the blaze were three boxcars which were being loaded with carrots. Kenneth Neel, manager of the vegetable packing concern, said he had no idea to what extent the firm was damaged by fire, nor would he hazard a guess as to its origin. Neel only verified that the building contained carrot packing machinery, sacks, cellophane bags, and thousands of carrots being processed. Two of the boxcars which were damaged were partially loaded with carrots. One was about 50 per cent loaded and another was about 15 per cent full. The fire started around 6:30 p. m. Monday. The Friona Volunteer Fire Department was at the scene shortly thereafter, and within ten minutes or so had the fire in the building under control. Members of the department continued to fight the fire in the boxcars until around 11 p. m. The blaze apparently started from an electrical switch box on the building's south wall. THE FRIONA STAR

COUNTY ATTORNEY INDICTED AGAIN

A district court grand jury, called back into action last Friday to probe again into the affairs of Karl Lovelady, came up with still another indictment against the county attorney, a charge of theft and extortion. Trial is tentatively scheduled on one of two felony indictments next month, and Jack Young, district attorney, said he would ask for trial "at the next criminal court jury term to start on Nov. 19." Altogether the county attorney now faces four grand jury indictments, two misdemeanor cases in county court and two felony charges in district court. Newest indictment came late in the week after a term of criminal district court when a witness in a statutory rape case linked the county attorney to an alleged 1961 pay-

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

SCHOOLS SHORT OF CLASSROOM SPACE

The Floydada Independent School District Board of Education met on Tuesday night in regular monthly session. Supertindent A. E. Baker presented C. R. Hendricks of Fort Worth to board members to review the school's bonded indebtedness situation. Hendricks has handled every bond issue of the Floydada School for more than 20 years. The board requested his opinions for a study of bonds and possible building plans to take care of the overcrowded classrooms and cafeteria at Andrews Ward. The board is faced with solving a classroom and cafeted a situation where students are overflowing present facilities.
THE FLOYD COUNTY HERPERIAN (Floydada)

OLTON'S LIBRARY OPENS Olton's long awaited library officially opened this afternoon in the office of the Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. The library, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Thompson, will be open each day from 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Approximately 250 books are on the shelves at this time. The number is expected to increase through donations and through the purchase of new books.

THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

WT PRESIDENT BLASTS SOLONS

Dr. James P. Cornette ripped into the legislature and other state officials here last Saturday night in a speech before area bankers and newspaper publishers. "You need to be concerned about higher education in Texas," he said as he levelled an accusing finger at the legislature. He said only enough money is appropriated to pay teacher salaries lower than the national average. "And, we are competing in a national market," he went on. "We are fighting with a real short stick. Sooner or later it will show up in the quality of instruction your boys and girls will receive." Dr. Cornette assailed the legislature's policy against what he termed "letting the boys and girls know higher education is a good thing." "Every appropriations bill says you can't recruit students or do public relations work," Dr. Cornette declared somewhat bitterly. ". . . Let people sell liquor to them, but don't let us say education is a good thing . . . It's stupid and short-sighted policy." THE CANYON NEWS

THE **BOOTLEG** ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm discovers once more he hasn't found an easy way to farm, his letter this week reveals. Dear editar:

I was out here on my bindweed grass farm yesterday sitting down resting my mind from all the current crisis of the world when a pleasant October breeze blew a newspaper into my yard and dropped it right at my feet and I picked it up and skipped the front page headlines and was going through the inside pages when an article caught my eye.

'Computers Will Work On Farms," it said, and I read it immediately. Farms of the future will be handled largely by computers," it continued,

This is just what I'm looking for, I told myself, but then I got to the next paragraph. "Computers will be used by farmers to tell them when to plant crops, what to feed the animals, and how much water is needed by the crops. That's when I cooled off. I don't need a machine to tell me when to plant, what I want is a machine that I can tell it when to plant.

The last thing I need is an electronic machine on this bindweed farm running me ragged with orders. I'm not carrying out the orders I'm already getting.

The article even went on to say that "information obtained from transmitters placed on cows would be transmitted to a computer and a report would be made outlining the animal's needs." This is ridiculous. I already know what my animals need. They need more feed, and I also know the way they'll get more feed is by me working harder. and I wouldn't be interested in having a machine on this place to tell me that. Aren't going to catch me working harder to pay for a machine to tell me to work harder to

feed my livestock. I've never fully understood the point in these big electronic computing machines anyway. I know they can figure up in a few seconds the answer to a problem it'd take a man years to figure, but the way I get around needing such a machine on this farm is, I just don't think up any problems that big. Why don't they turn these machines loose on the problem of Cuba?

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Dawn 4-H Club Stages Annual Achievement Day

Members of the Dawn Boys Courthouse, first stop on the amount and type of fertilizer refreshments.

H Club displayed club protour was the J. W. Thomas retour was the J. W. Thomas rects during the annual Achieveent Day Tour, held Saturday, t. 6. A large group of 4-H'ers,

sidence.

dishes, and spinach. There Jack Thomas showed his yard and garden project, and James McAndrews home to see rents, and others interested in told of the steps involved in having a beautiful yard of rosethe yard improvement project of Kevin, Steve, and Neil Mcbushes, other flowers, and a Andrews. They displayed their After meeting at the County green lawn. He discussed the lawn, shrubs and a large var-iety of flowers. The boys ex-

> ing a yard and showed the re-sults of their work. Maura and Theresa McAndrews assisted the boys in showing, their new home to the group. The visit at the McAn-

drews home was climaxed with

plained the procedures in start-

Next the group visited the tomatoes, mustard greens, rawhich he and Pete Plank had Second stop was made at the constructed. This involved pouring and finishing cement, welding metal pens, and de-vising safety doors. He also

showed the pasture, the weaning and fattening pens, and the portable feed grinder. The group next inspected Paul English's Field crops project. Paul told of the variety of milo, the amount and type of fer-

ter English farm.

At the home of Robert Galley, the group viewed the ca-bana nutria and learned about their feeding and production. Then Robert showed the group through the poultry house, discussed feeding routines and where caged hens are kept. He Earl Plank farm. Dick Plank showed how eggs are cleaned, showed the farrowing house dried, and graded by mechani-

> Final stop of the tour was at the H. H. Miller farm, Dion Miller gave a brief history of their farmstead and told how it was improved with a caliche drive, the removal of two old cedar trees, and the improvement of the grass stand with the appli-cation of fertilizer.

He also showed an extended walk and a bricked area which tilizer, the amount of water, and serves as an outdoor "Mud other factors involved in the room" and as an eating area. production of milo. J. W. Tho- Jon David showed a row of sapa

of mile which are growing in house and the road to serve as Kevin, Steve, Theresa, Nell and experimental plots on the Les-ter English farm. newly - planted trees to twelve.

Twenty one shrubs (photinia, pyracantha, and vinca mojor) and two new flower beds had been added. Fence panels were Richardson, Gary, Ted, Jun-added to help define the boundior, Phyllis, and Robert; Dougary of the yard.

tour and at the supper which followed at the Dawn School. Following the supper two films related to gardening were

Participating in the program and Mrs. Tony Hoffman, Stepfor the Achievement Day tour hen, Mary Ann, and Jane; Mr. were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tho- and Mrs. Ray Clay; and Jack mas and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Kassahn and Jan.

DENVER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. George Denman of Denver, Colo., have been visiting in Hereford with his sister, Mrs. Marie Angelo, and with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Angelo and daughter, Debbie. Mrs. Marie Angelo and the Denmans went to Kiowa, Kans., last week to visit with their sister, Mrs. John Woodward, who is critically ill. Mrs. Marie Angelo went from Kiowa to Wichita, Kans., to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Lambert. The Denmans returned to Denver on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

IN HOSPITAL Gabriel Martinez of Hereford is a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

VISIT IN HEREFORD Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller and sons of Fieldton visited Sunday afternoon in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller and

Barry.

Hukill, in Hart.

VISIT IN HART Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hukill and children of Hereford spent the weekend recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Barbara Billington of Here-ford is cast as Mrs. Chandler in the play, "The Gazebo", a comedy - melodrama that opened the fall season in the Branding Iron Theatre at West on Oct. 11-12-13 at 8:15 p. m. and a special matinee at 2:30 p. m., Oct. 13. Texas State College in Canyon

VISIT SON Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of Hereford visited their son, Loyd of Sudan, recently and attended services at the First Methodist Church in Sudan.

ATTENDS MEETING

Canyon made an official visit to the Roy Wederbrook Post Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Hereford on Monday night, Oct. 1. A salad supper was served.

ATTEND REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wal-terscheid and family of Here-ford attended a recent family reunion in Panhandle given in honor of Miss Sharon Lewter of Vista, Calif.

Have you read the Classifieds?

mas, county agent, conducted a and blue damson plum trees Earl Plank and Dick, Mr. and discussion of the 44 varieties which were planted between the Mrs. James McAndrews, Maura, A. "Pete" Petersen of He

Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Lester pate in a regional church deve-English and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley, Robert, Janis, and Paul, Mrs. H. H. Miller, Jon David and Dion; Mr. Ted Club members participated one hundred percent in the one hundred percent in and Mrs. Paul Engler, Mike, Theresa, Matthew, Mark, and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen, Beverly, Tommy, Wayne, Sylvia, and Mark; Mr.

A. "Pete" Petersen of Hereford has been named to particilopment program in Plainview and Abilene next month. He will represent the area Christian Men's Fellowship in meetings at the First Christian Church in Abilene Nov. 3 and at the First Christian Churdh in Plainview on Nov. 4. SERVING AS JUDGE

Mrs. H. L. Lookingbill, 115 Avenue J. Hereford, is serving as chairman of the judges for the club yearbooks of the Top of Texas District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs for the new year.

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OPERATIONS AT THE SUGAR BEET dump in Hereford were in full swing here Tuesday as truck after truck load was dumped and the beets loaded into waiting cars. The beet crop is somewhat early this year, but harvesting of the beets is not expected to reach a peak for another two weeks, according to American Crystal Sugar Co. representative Odean Nixon. He pointed out, it was too early to tell about beet quality since only eight loads had been shipped to the mill.

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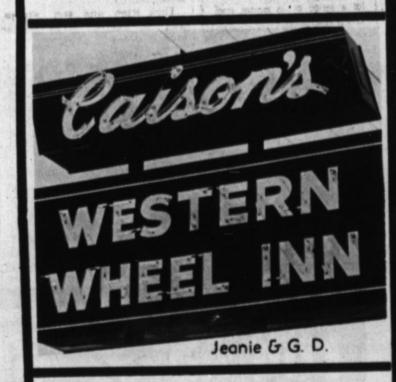


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BY ANN BEAVERS

A Sabin Oral Vaccine mass immunization program was carried out here Thursday in the lobby of Adrian High School Gym with 374 community residing San Francisco, Los Angeles, land for a visit with the J. B. ents receiving the oral vaccine. and San Diego. They intend to Monahans and to Cheyenne

Some residents of the community, however, went to Vega when the immunization program was held there for the oral vaccine.

Jimmy Brown purchased a single - engined private airplane in Tucumcari last week. Everyone has been enjoying free rides

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fornia. They rode the train to

A regular meeting of Adrian P.T.A. was held last Monday decided by members to sponsor a Halloween carnival on

All P.T.A. members are asked to participate in making the carnival a success.

Mrs. Paulene Speed has been visiting relatives in Sierra Blanca and Salt Flat, the Vivian McAdoo, the Gordon McAdoo and Edd Hammet families.

Joining the group this past weekend was the Bobby Speed

They attended the Dell City Fair and McAdoo Family reunion. The group also attended the golden wedding anniversary of the Gordon McAdoos. More than 200 friends and relative were present.

Mr. Babe Wade from Friona visited in Adrian Sunday afternoon with friends.

Paul Jackson was called to Wichita Falls to be with his fater, Carl Jackson, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupins and Linda visited in Wellington with two of their daughters and their families. Linda remained for a visit.

The Junior Class had a softdrink fountain installed in the concession stand in the lobby of the gym last Thursday. It will be in use for the first game of the season which will played against Channing, Oct. 19. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woods

from Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. James Drew from Lawton, Okla., visited Friday with the George Gruhlkey family. Mr. Dewey Beavers from

Silverton was a weekend guest of the Brub Beavers family. Mrs. Labry Ballard and daughter from Hereford visit-ed last Wednesday with Mrs.

Mrs. Darla Hammitt and children from Lockney and Mrs. Charles Gill from Wichita Falls visited last week with the Horce Betts family.

Dick Rich and son, Stevie, and his mother, were dinner guests of the A. D. Lewis family last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman from Arlington visited in Adrian last week with friends. the Chapmans are former Ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sifford were in Eureka, Kansas last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Max McDaniels from Nara Visa were supper

guests of the A. D. Lewis family last week. Minor Accident Red Marshell traveling south last Tuesday night missed his

turn off on a farm to market vert and his car over turned. and Bob Gongola went to Illiwas unhurt and the car nois. was badly damaged. The accid-

Mrs. Bob Brown and Mrs. Lil- returned Wednesday evening lian Lemke are visiting in Cali- from a trip to Denver for a visit with her sister, Mrs. G. P. the West Coast and are visiting Hance. They traveled to Lovewhere they visited the J. B. Jol-liffe. They then spent a few days in Yellowstone and Glac-

ier National Parks. In Canada they went through the Banff National Park, Lake Louise and Calgray, Canada They also spent one night in Moosejaw, Canada before returning home by way of the Pakotas and Nebraska.

Mr. Dave Sisk and a neice, Maris Jeffrey, from Hobert, Okla, visited the R. D. Sisks over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cavitt from Plainview were weekend guests of the Johnny Cavietts. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cloward from Payson, Utah, visited their grandchildren Billie Dawn and Dusty Johnson on Sunday. They also visited the P. N. Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Corkey Gilliam from Olton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gilliam. The Wilber Harris family and the Alfred Jobe family got together for a forty - two party,

Saturday night in the Harris A pink and blue shower for Mrs. Naomi Jobe was held in the Adrian Fellowship Hall from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Betty Cavitt, Mrs. Sue Gilliam, Mrs. Pat Lewis, Mrs. Claudia Love-

Mrs. Ann Beavers. Mrs. Nolan Maupin and daughter from Amarillo visited last Tuesday with the Pat Mau-

less, Mres. Pearlene Harris,

Carol Reinholt, Janie Sisk and

Johnny Cavitt and Bobby Speed are in Muleshoe defoliating cotton. They will be there for a few days.

SPEND WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Wiley, Jeff and Jana Beth, of Hereford spent the weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Inklebarger, and attended the Spade School homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley both graduates of Spade

VISITS MOTHER Mrs. Debbs Knox of Hereford visited recently in Amherst with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Pennington, and with her sister, Mrs. Bob Harral of Levelland, who was also visiting in the home of her mother.

ATTENDS MEETING Mrs. Charles Noland of Hereford visited the Tulia Eastern Star Chapter meeting recently

The Harvard football coaching staff has six members - but none of them went to Harvard. Head coach John Yovicsin and Jim Lenz went to Gettysburg; highway south of Adrian. He Roger Robinson and Paul Mc-Kee went to Syracuse; Jim Feuwas turning around to go back Kee went to Syracuse; Jim Feu-when he hit a sign and a cul-la attended George Washington;

ent occurred around 9:30 p. m. Have you read the Classifieds?

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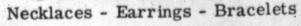


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