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THE TREMENDOUS FORCE of the impact in and grab irons were bent and lights and a truck-train collision at the Dawn Community is shown on the front of a five-unit diesel engine. All five units of the engine and the passenger cars uncoupled from the and eight cars were battered as hand rails speeding train

the windshield were broken. A hole was smashed in the third unit of the engine ISING Photol

# Dogies To Seek District Crown

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Winning their fifth game in Junior High at Plainview Tuessix tries, the Stanton Junior day to take on their toughest High eighth grade Dogies defeat- opponent, according to Dogie ed Littlefield 21-0 there Tues- coach Jerry Don George. Corday night. After their third con- onado, the defening Golden ference win, the Dogies have Spread Conference champion, tierrez dived over for the two only one more district game on matches the Herd's record of five wins so far this year. Stanton has defeated Litt le-

Stanton travels to Coronado

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play this year. The Dogies tackle Coronado in the game which will decide the conference title. Coach George reports that Coronado will be even tougher than usual on their home field next week. Determined to win, the Do-

gies took an early lead the first time they got their hands on the ball at Littlefield Tuesday. Dogie fullback Wynn Buck

field twice and downed Level-

land once in other conference

plunged through the center from the 30 yard line on Stanton's first series of downs to score. Standout back Jimmy Guextra points.

After Littlefield gave up possession to the Dogies, Gutierrez saw 50 yards of daylight to score the second Stanton touchdown in the first half, and then

Both squads settled down to steady defensive efforts during the third quarter, as neith er team could manage a scoring drive. See - sawing back and forth across the midfield stripe, Littlefield finally moved to Stanton's 35 - yard line with only

two minutes left in the game. At this point, Jimmy Gutierrez was off and running again, this time after intercepting a Wildcat pass attempt. His score put Stanton in the lead 20-0. Gutierrez added one last score before the game ended by kicking the extra point for Stanton,

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# Rev. Milligan Tells Group Of Experience In Africa

and sons were guests of the Frio days.

Maxwells and several others family. were visiting at the service. On Attending the annual meeting ers." Mrs. Connie Smith is in hear him.

East Africa, next summer.

Several children in the community have had measles this week. Among those ill are Xavier Barrera.

day morning to go to Lynch- the D. C. Millers, and others in ourg, Va. Her mother, Mrs. Joe the area. It was his first visit Blackstock, and Mr. Blackstock since he started to college at of Lubbock, have been visiting North Texas State, Denton. another daughter, Miss Om a Dell Franklin, there when Mrs. Blackstock sustained a broken leg. Mrs. Williams went to help-

y bus to Lynchburg.

Arthur Betts and Mark Shad- week.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Milligan hunting in Colorado for a few and Virgil went to Lubbock, weighed 5 pounds and 71/2 oun-

nissionaries. A fellowship toget- been friends since the early Sunday as the rest of the famer followed the service, Fri-Thirties when both men were ily came on home.

Sunday Rey, Milligan preached of Altos Llanos Baptist Associa- charge of the program. at the regular morning worship tion at the First Baptist Church service Several visitors were in Dimmitt on Thursday were also present for that service to Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Mrs. Roy Sheppard, Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Owen Andrews, Rev. and They expect to live at Den- Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and Bill ton until they return to Kenya, Williams. They represented the local church in the business meetings.

Jana Cole spent Wednesd a y first graders Raymond War- night in the home of her aunt, rick, Rocky Andrews, Kathy Mrs. D. C. Miller in Hereford. Bolinger, Cherie Mason and and on Thursday night, Cheryl Cole stayed with Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Bill Williams left by Carl Miller was home last plane from Amarillo on Thurs- weekend to visit his parents,

on a trip to California.

care for her mother on the re- have been visiting Mrs. Self's the Sunbeam meeting Wednes- that night. turn trip by auto. They expect mother, Mrs. Kenneth Cox, at day evening. Leaders Ann Shepto start home about Sunday. a Portales hospital where Mrs. pard and La Prelle William's Jim Reinauer has charge of Rev. B. H. Baldwin and Bill Cox underwent surgery on Mon- and Rhonda Stephan, Cher y 1 the slaves, and any senior wish-Williams took Mrs. Williams to day morning. She was report- Cole, Sammie Vinson, Mike ing to obtain a servant for the Amarillo Thursday morning to ed to be recuperating satisfac- Stringer and the honoree were day may purchase one from neet the plane. She expect- torily on Thursday. Mrs. Self present. ed to fly first to Dallas, then has been spending part of the Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams o Washington, D. C., and go time with her mother and with of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. her father and brothers this Glenn Andrews Thursday and lams place located two miles

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS | den left Thursday to go deer | Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber born Oct. 18 at 10:55 p.m. She Saturday, where they attend e d ces. laptist Church on Friday even- Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Field of the Tech - T. C. U. football ag. They showed films of peo- Forrest, N. M., visited Mrs. B. game. Jimmy Barber accompan- Marquez are the parents of a le and interesting things in H. Baldwin, a short while on jed them to visit relatives near girl born Oct. 19 at 6:27 p.m. last Africa where they have Wednesday afternoon. The Bald- Lenorah, Saturday night. They pent the past three years as win and Field families have brought him back to Lubbock

lay evening as visitors and ministerial students at Wayland Frio Homemakers club will nembers visited together. They College. Rev. Field was the meet at the Community building were served refreshments in the first pastor of the Frio Baptist on Tuesday, Oct. 24, rather than Church, working here in 1930 at the James Dobbs home as The Milligans were here visit- and '31. They had been to Ama- formerly announced. Mrs. Dobbs ing his sister, Mrs. Albert Max- rillo to visit a daughter, Max- will be hostess. A guest speak- He weighed 8 pounds and 10 is climbing up on chairs while well and family in Hereford. The ine, who lives there with her er has been invited to speak on "Understanding Legal Pap-

> returned home Thursday from a few days visit in Oklahoma. They visited Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Schmidt at Clinton, Okla., on the return trip.

> has been here several days helping his son, Mark, with his maize combining.

Raymond Mobley and children, at Cortez, Colo.

Friday, Andrews farms the Will- west of Frio.

# New

the parents of a girl born Oct. 18 at 7:33 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sudderth are the parents of a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Hurmenegil do She weighed 8 pounds and 5

Mr. and Mrs. James Carnahan are the parents of a boy born Oct. 19 at 11:52 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thompboy born Oct. 20 at 6:08 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodri- | while painting or cleaning. guez are the parents of a girl Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs weighed 6 pounds and 141/2 poison or cleaning fluid within

#### **Student Council** Otis Shadden of Hale Center Sets Slave Sale

Not since the days of the Civil War have slaves been as Mrs. H. M. Mobley left commomplace as they will be-Thursday to spend a few days come next Friday as the Here- ges, Alice Nivens, C. L. Whitevisiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. ford High School Student Council sponsors "Slave Day."

Going on sale Monday morn-Mrs. Weldon Stephan was sur- ing, slaves may be obtained by prised with a birthday supper any senior student at high at her home Saturday night. school. Prices at only one dollar Guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. per head, the slaves, composed Sparkman Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. of members of the sophomore Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stringer, D. C. Miller, brought the supper and junior classes, will be Debbie and Mike left Friday and spent the evening visiting. bound for service from the time Genie Robbins was given a school starts Friday morning un-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self surprise birthday party after til after the football game here

Student Council representative

An "unvoluntary" organiza-

#### Look Who's Home Safety Is Topic Of HD Club Meeting

The North Hereford Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. O. L. Williams Thursday. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Marie Ward.

president. Roll call was answered with 'A hazard we have eliminated in our homes and one that may be eliminated on the farm

Mrs. C. L. Whitehead introduced the leader, Miss Roberta Campbell, who talked of blind corners in the country, and told of several bad wrecks that had

occurred at such blind spots. Marcella Hoffman talked on safety in the home and used a son Jr. are the parents of a chart to bring out her points. One of the hazards in the home carrying a box or other pitfall

She also told of the dangers born Oct. 20 at 9:30 p.m. She of leaving poisons such as rat the reach of small children.

The hostess reported on cleaning parts of her house, and redecorating with new curtains and bedspreads. Mrs. Marie Ward read a poem entitled "Painting of the Leaves," describing the beauty of the current season.

Present at the meeting were Mesdames Lena Olsen, Nell Hodhead; Martin Wagoner, Mary Bodkin, O. C. Williams, Marcella Hoffman, Marie Ward, Nancy Finch, Dorothy Cline, Belle Williams, Mary Gooch, Emiline Watson, R. A. Fullwood, William Bryan, and Miss Roberta Campbell.

Next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. H. A. Hair on Nov. 2.

tion, any junior or sophomore may be purchased, boy or girl. Proceeds from the sale of the servants will be used to help finance student council operations, according to council president John Buck.

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#### Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: WILLIAM RIVERS GIL-CHREST Defendant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded

to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty - two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 4th day of December 1961, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honoro'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 20th day of October A. D. 1961, in this cause numbered 4518 on the docket of said court, and styled, ANNA LOU GILCHREST Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM RIVERS GIL-CHREST Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: ANNA LOU GILCHREST is Plaintiff and WILLIAM RIVERS GIL CHREST is Defendant

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, 70 to wit: Plaintiff sues for a divorce from the Defendant and to dissolve the bonds of matri-69 mony upon the ground that the Defendant has been guilty of cruel treatment towards this Plaintiff of such a nature as to render their marriage relation insupportable. Plaintiff also sues for the custody of their minor 74 child, William Randall Gilchrest as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, 71 at office in Hereford, Texas, 50 this the 20th day of October A.

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Cowan Jewelry Boyd Machine Standings in League No. 1: Lions Club Lost Shep's Barber Forfeit High line was 236 by C. W.

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. . . Ditching The Lucky Blue Bird Group from the second grade of Aikman School have had their first and second meetings of the year. They selected their name Ph. EM 4-0685 336 Ave. I and visited the Hereford State B-11-3-TFC Bank.

This group of Blue Birds has 18 members. Mrs. Glenn Walker is leader, Mrs. Weldon Sims, DI 9-2211 collect. Amarillo assistant leader, and the sponsors are: Mrs. J. R. Wats on, T-11-14-25-TFC Mrs. C. P. Norton, Mrs. Clint Formby, Mrs. Melvin You'n g.

and Mrs. Robert Lloyd. The members are: Sally Bayne, Karen Edwards, Brenda Formby, Linda Hallows, Sherry Jansen, Nancy Jones, Debbie Slaughter, Bobbye Jane Walker, Bobbye Thompson, Beth Lloy Starla Nevins, Nelda Nor ton, Jammie Pittman, Susanne Rule, Kimberly Sims, Susan Wats on, Holly Young, and Pam McCutchen.

Five girls serving as reporters this year from their various Camp Fire and Blue Bird Groups attended a class for reporters on Wednesday afternoor at 4 at the Brand office. This class was sponsored by

the Brand and conducted by H. A. Tuck, who stressed that all news turned in should be accurate, prompt and all names spelled correctly. Those attending were: Charlotte Hill, Kerri Dameron, Shar-

on Garrison, Edith Davis, Bar-

bara Buck and Mrs. Eugene

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NEW OFFICERS OF the YWA of 'he First Baptist Church were installed Wednesday night. From left, seated are: Brenda Beasley, president; Sara Gillentine, community missions chairman; Beverley Boyer, secretary-treasurer;

standing from left are: Shari Prowell, vice president; Linda Reed, social chairman; Mrs. Viola Chisholm, counselor and installing officer; Donna Rogers, program chairman; and Avie Justice, music and prayer chairman.

#### Young Women's Auxiliary Installs Its New Officers

Young Women's Auxiliary of the nity missions; Beverley Boyer, First Baptist Church was con- secretary - treasurer; Shari ducted by Mrs. Viola Chisholm, Prowell, vice president; Linda Mrs. Chisholm used vari-colored of the offices.

G. A. counselor on Wednesday Reed, social chairman; Donna evening at 7 p.m., Oct. 18, in and Avie Justice, chairman of the dining room of the church. music and prayer. ribbons in stressing the duties tion were the mothers of the Officers installed were Bren Hill Sr., general chairman of da Beasley, president; Sara the Baptist WMU.



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Installation of officers for the Gillentine, chairman of commu-

Special guests at the installayoung women and Mrs. O. G.

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A MATTER OF TASTE

versity reported at an agricultural meeting here that chicken hot dogs had been sold in an Ithaca supermarket, packaged under two different names to see which one was favored by housewives. "Chicken franks" was favor-Plainview.

Church in Clayton, N. M.

lege, Plainview, and Southwes-

tern Seminary in Fort Worth.

P. H. Luck Dies

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brief illness.

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Pinkey Henry Luck, 80, retir-

ed farmer and resident of Deaf

Mr. Luck was born Nov. 16,

Survivors include four daugh-

ters, Mrs. Roy Boyd of Here-ford, Mrs. J. M. Hyepock of

Huntington Beach, Cal., Mrs. B. O. Vaughn of Dexter, N. M., and Mrs. J. W. Martinson of Eagle Point, Ore.; four sons, Jason of Roswell, N. M., Grady of Fort Worth, B. D. of Huntington Park, Cal., and Jack of

Clovis, N. M.; three sisters, Mrs. Jenny Harding of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Ida Harding of Well-

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ELMIRA, N. Y. 49 — Prof.

Robert Baker of Cornell UniRobert Baker of Cornell UniRobert Baker of Cornell UniRobert Baker of Cornell UniTemple Baptist Church in HereTemple Baptist Church in Here1; J. W. Ross, Amarillo; Agnes in a matter of days. ford. He had been serving as Perry, Hereford; Mrs. F. B. pastor of the First Bapt is t Crist, Rt. 1; Mrs. P. B. Sowell, sullen, wanting to fight the Ger-609 West 3rd; Mrs. William S. mans with every possible wea-Reverend Ware also has Fennell, 827 South 25 Mile Ave- pon. Paul Bronski, minus an been minister at the First Bap- nue; Gary Stagner, 210 Avenue arm, urged collaboration while tist Church of Point, Tex., and J: Mrs. James P. Carnahan, still others favored non - agof Bethel Baptist Church in Rt. 4; Mrs. Wade H. Thompson gressive action. Jr., Lubbock; Mrs. Sam Bird

> attended Wayland Baptist Col- Garcia, Rt. 1. Dismissals

Mrs. William A. Laster. Fe-He and his wife, Maxine, have lipe Serrano, 10-18. three children: Paul, 10; Mar-Mrs. S. L. Walser, Benjamin R. Plummer, Mrs. Leroy Price. They will reside at 339 Star. Ruth Service, 10-19.

Cosey T. Everett, Mrs. Marvin R. Cunningham, Pirron Winters, Steven Levizon, Mrs. Hurmenegildo Marquez, Mrs. Francisca Suarez, Mrs. R. W. Pittman, 10-20.

Grover J. Moody, Frank J. Hafner, 10-21.

Smith County since 1922, died at Funeral services will be con-2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at his ducted in the Temple Baptist home, 608 Blevins, following a Church at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor, First Baptist Church, and the 1880, in Mississippi, and came Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor of to Texas in 1900 from Alaba-Grace Gospel Church, officiatma. He moved to Deaf Smith ing. Graveside rites will be con-County in 1922 from Dodson, ducted by the Odd Fellows lodge at Rest Lawn Cemetery. Burial He was a Baptist and a member of the International Order is under the direction of Gilliland Funeral Home. of Odd Fellows lodge 476 in

Distinguished author Leon Uris has produced another masterpiece in Mila 18, Known for Battle Cry, The Angry Hills and Exodus, he has once again produced a book which, on ce

read, cannot be forgotten. This novel is based on facts revealed after World War II about treatment of Jews in Warsaw by the Nazis. Like Exodus, this book is crammed with major characters through its 539 pages. It also has the same excitement; in fact, it doesn't drag in places as Exodus tended

Alexander Brandel started his journal in August, 1939, while the war clouds dropped lower and heavier with each passing day. It continues through the book, carrying out the theme of the story and often inserting pertinent facts which would not be known by the book's charac-

Christoper de Monti was a respected journalist, correspon- Jews, felt it couldn't last more dent for a news service. Born than one or two hours. of an American mother and Italian father, he had covered the Civil War in Spain, other women schemed, scratched and major and minor battles. Now fought to beat the Germans at he was in Warsaw, enjoying the rather gay life. His affair with Deborah, wife of a medical school professor, was a carefully - kept secret.

Deborah's husband, Dr. Paul Bronski, was being called to duty with the Polish army. Despite his wife's urgings, he did not consider that he was Jewish, other than by birth.

Deborah's brother, the dashing Captain Andrei Androfs ki, ignored his heritage for a career in the army. After winning fame as an Olympic soccer player, he was attached to the famed Ulany Brigade, Poland's elite cavalry unit.

Andrei's attachment for Gabriela Rak, who worked at the American Embassy, was none the less passionate but not al-

War crashed down on one ano, San Bonita; Earl H. Hare, area after another as Hitler's Vega: Arturo Contreras, San troops dared the world to stop Bonita; Mrs. Raymond Crum, their juggernaut. The fearless Dimmitt; John P. Gallagher, troops against German arm or

Andrei returned, bitter and

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Jewish government under im- rificed themselves so that the Uris. possible situations.

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For years, they battled starvation, disease and the orders of top Nazis to extermin a te the Jews from the earth.

Of the 6,000,000 Jews annihilated during World War II, more than half a million came from the Warsaw ghetto. But before the absolute end, pacifist Brandel hurled a Molotov cocktail into the ranks of a German army. It signaled the start of an incredible uprising.

The battle lasted 42 days. when most Germans, and many

Headquarters was Mila 18, where a tiny band of men and

wall around a few square every turn. They used ingenuity state of larged might be created. blocks and herded all of War- and daring as a substitute for Mila 18 is populated with masaw's Jews inside. They put armed might and numbers. In unforgettable characters. It the area under control of Joint In defeat they fulfilled their is a monumental work, handled Jewish Forces, thus creating a destiny, 2000 years old, and sac- in excellent fashion by Leon

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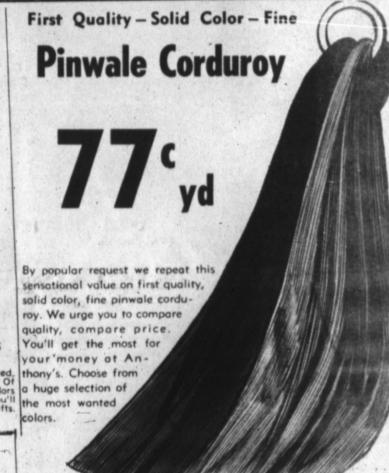
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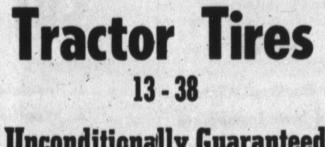
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Hereford club had won the tourney. From left are: John T. Sims, Bill Davis Jr., Dub



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA Club officials are, seated from the left, Romanita Lucero, secretary; Jo Ella McGee, president; David Grubbs, treasurer; standing, Dorothy Fredrich, historian; Nancy Martin, parliamentarian. Sponsor of the L. L.

Chisum chapter at the junior high school is Mrs. F. G. Collier. The club is for ninth grade students interested in teaching. Vicki Inman, vice president, was not present. (Staff Photo)

receiving;

and apron.

Mountail Laurel.

arrangements; Bill Nafzger, ser-

ving; Guy Lawrence, ticket

Bill Patton, sausages; Lloyd

Sharp, mixing; Wayne Phillips,

cooking; Clinton West, towel

#### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deepest appreciation to our many friends and neighbors, Pancake Supper Eastern Star and the church friends who brought food and floral offerings, and especially supper will be held at the Jim the words of kindness to us at Hill Hotel, Tuesday, Nov. 7. the death of our mother, Mrs. Serving time will be from 5 p. E. J. Williams. May God's rich- m. to 9 p.m., according to Jim est blessings be upon uou.

Mrs. N. C. King Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mrs. Ethel Williams Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willlams Jr.



# **Kiwanians Set**

The annual Kiwanis pancake

Arney, chairman. Advance ticket sales for the annual affair are scheduled to go on sale this week, said Arney. The money raised will

be used to finance the club's community projects. Community chairmen are

Bob Fillpot, advanced ticket sales; Lowell Sharp, griddle; Bill Hardwick, publicity; Charlie Stone, eggs; Jess Robinson,

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tough Blackhawks bees. Coach- cat 40. ed by Cuby Kitchens and Joe Brooks, the Herd has racked up three wins, lost once, and tied the Wildcats in the first district scrimmage.

Big Hereford fullback Eddie Johnson got the Whitefaces to a good start as he picked up

#### Legion, Auxiliary Holds First Meet On 'Americanism'

iliary are sponsoring a month- every three months. Mrs. John ly program on "Americanism." Tuesday, Oct. 17, an interested cises to relax tired feet in adults group of people met at the Ame. to insure proper care. rican Legion Hall for this month's lecture.

Mrs. Ira Ott opened the meeting and introduced Mr. Virgil Dodson who made a short talk on the threats America is facing today. A tape recording, titled "Understanding Communism" by Rev. Bill Strube of A. Smith. Houston, was presented. Rev. Strube started his talk with the quotation, "I am what I am by the grace of God," and then gave statistics on the spread of communism.

He urged parents to know what their children are reading and programs they are seeing on TV and movie screens. Several books and movies were named as being unfit to read or view. He concluded the talk by asking everyone not to forsake God and He would not forsake them in the fight against com-

Coffee and cookies were served to the 46 people attending the program.

The next program in this series will be on Nov. 20. The subject will be "How the communists actually take over." The public is invited.

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#### Wildcats Tie Hereford Battle First District

Hereford High School's deter- 35 yards on the first play from After a clipping penalty, Ausmined Bees came from behind scrimmage Thursday aga inst tin Hodges completed a pass to to take the lead late in the Littlefield. Hereford's drive Whiteface end Bill Hill advancgame, only to have the even came to a prompt stop as the ing 30 yards to the 30. Taking arms of Ronnie Duncan who zer sounded and scored the tying more determined Littlef i e l d Wildcats intercepted a pass on to the air again, Hodges com-Wildcats tie the game up 20-20 the 37 - yard line. Their score pleted one to fullback Edd i e as the clock ran out here Thurs- placed them ahead early in the Johnson as interference was first period.

Whiteface quarterback Austin ten seconds left in the first Hodges got loose for a 60-yard district game, when the Wild- gain, moving the Herd down to cats recovered a fumble on the the Wildcat 20. On second down, the Wildcats recovered a Here-Substituting a new s q u a d ford fumble, and then returnwithout taking precious time ed the favor the next play as to huddle, the Wildcats com- the Whitefaces claimed a Littlepleted a pass to score almost field bobble on the 22 - yard

Hereford advanced to the five yard line, but lost possessi o n Hereford stopped the try for on fourth down, as the second extra points, holding the game quarter began. Whiteface defensive efforts forced Littlefi e l'd The Whitefaces travel to Phil- to punt this time, with Hodges lips next week to take on the returning 35 yards to the Wild-

#### Children's Feet **Studied By Ford HD Members**

"You and Your Children's Feet" was the subject of the program presented to members of the Ford Home Demonstration Club on Wednesday, Oct. 18. Mrs. Bill Gilleland explained the proper care of children's feet, pointing out that the The American Legion and Aux- child's shoes should be changed A. Smith urged the use of exer-

The hostess, Mrs. Bill Gilleland, served coffee and pumpkin pie with whipped cream to the following members: Mesdames Tom Draper, A. L. Hollandsworth, L. J. Strafuss, Le-Roy Williamson, Willa William-Smith, Hardy Benson and John

The next meeting will be on Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. L. J. Strafuss.

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Another pass completion to halfback Ronnie Duncan was good for Hereford's first touchdown, tleing up the game just before the half. Hodges' try for two extra was stopped.

Hitting hard, the Whitefac e s recovered another fumble on Littlefield's 30 yard line. Halfback Mike Ferguson tried his passing luck to Ronnie Duncan, advancing the ball to the five yard stripe.

Hodges passed to Hill, moving the ball on to the three, and then Ferguson scored with only one second left in the half. Ferguson tossed another to end Billy Hill to put the Whitefaces ahead 14-6 at the half.

Early in the third quart er, Littlefield's speedy quarterback streaked 65 yards to score, and then he came through with the conversion to tie things up. Hodges fired another aeri a l to end Bill Hill which was good for 29 yards, moving the ball to the Herd's 49, as interference

was ruled. Duncan, Ferguson, and Johnson moved on to the one yard line in five plays, for a first down. Littlefield put on a defensive stand, holding the Herd four straight downs to take over

Also reluctant to grant ground Whiteface defenses forced Little-



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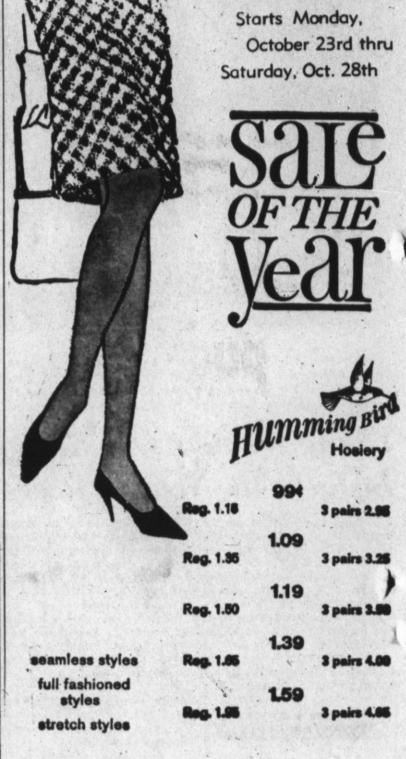
field to punt the ball out of the last Hereford score.

In another swap of fumbles, ford finally regained possession on their 18 - yard line with 18 promptly recovered another Lit- seconds left. Attempting a handtlefield bobble only five yards off, Hereford fumbled with ten from paydirt.

Receiving a holding penalty, Rushing onto the field, Little-Hereford was moved back to field Wildcats managed to get the 18. Hodges hurled into the a play under way before the buzstood alone in the end zone for touchdown.

bounds on their own 18 - yard | With both teams forced to punt in the fourth quarter, Here-

seconds left.

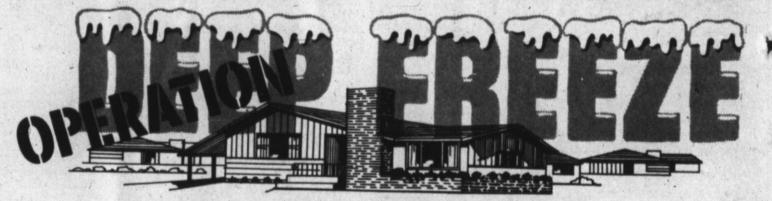


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13 in the Flame room of Pio- stration Council in Orono, Me. neer Natural Gas Company preceeded the business meeting of ing year are: Mrs. J. G. Gandy,

Mrs. J. G. Ganay, the presiopening exercise, directed by Mrs. Grady Parsons.

Reports of trips made were given by Mrs. Parsons, to the THDA meeting in San Angelo; and Mrs. Art Lewis and Mrs. Louie Olsen by chartered bus

#### Favorite Tasks' Roll Call During Easter Club Meet

for the Easter Club members Earl DeHart. at the home of Mrs. Shirley Garrison on Thursday, Oct. 12.

through the mountains of Colorado and New Mexico.

Mrs. Shirley Garrison, president; Mrs. H. O. Markley, vice president; Mrs. Charles Frye, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Flood, flower chairman; Mrs. Stone, finance chairman; and Mrs. Sam Scarborough, reporter, were the officers elected for the new

ye ar. Refreshments were served to ber, Mrs. Marvin Welty.

#### Golden Circle Holds Meeting

The home of Mrs. C. V. Burges Jr. was the scene of the regular business and social session on Oct. 12 for the Golden Circle Class of the Avenue Baptist Church.

Janell Flowers, president, pre- program. sided at the session.

The devotional was given by Lois Ann Parvin. Surprise baby showers were given for Diann Leath and Edna Anders. Mrs. Anders was unable to attend so the gifts were taken to her home by members of the

Refreshments of coffee and Refreshments of collection of the Rieger, so cake were served to Mes. Riddle, Glames Bill West, Jack Flowers, Ferguson. Don Davidson, Billy Parvin, Diann Leath, Marti Mason, C. V. Burges Jr., and one visitor, Fellowship Group Mrs. Treva Hester.

#### "America, 1861" Study For Dawn Musettes

the song "Dixie," stating that in striving to make the tribute it is a song that will never die. church "one body in Christ Je-"Maryland, My Maryland" was sus."

Buddie Stewart and Ann Gentry gave reports on the first disdivision of the Texas Federation Dr. Edwards Tells Labor of Music Clubs held Saturday, Oct. 14, in Dalhart. Oct. 14, in Dalbart.
Those present at the meeting Camp Work At B&P WMeet

were Mrs. Zed Stewart, Gary Lemons, Alice Ann Cara way, Beverly Lemons, Bill Caraway, Peggy Jean Lemons, Doug las Monday evening, Oct. 16, for the you would have them do unto conscious and seldom understood May, Robert Caraway, Sandra Lemons, Rickie May, Jerry Stewart, Judy and Kay Ward, mittee had charge Mrs. W. H. Gentry, Mrs. J. B. gram with Mrs. Marie Cline as develop them and to be able ple without realizing the rea-Caraway and Mrs. R. T. Ste- chairman. Dr. Lena Edwards to help themselves by this de- s.ns for this hate. She conclud-

#### **Study Course Is** Begun By Guild

The study course, "Edge of dents in her life, associations tion of it to their fellow man. the Edge," was started at the with inspirational people who Members present were Mary meeting of the Wesleyan Service helped her in overcoming Helen Askew, Bea Barrett, Betweeting in Ward Hall of the First many obstacles in completing ty Bell, Dyalthia Benson, Made-Methodist Church at 7 p.m., her education as a doctor, and line Bell, Mary Bourn, Marie Methodist Church at 7 p.m., her education as a doctor, and line Bell, Mary Bourn, Marie
Oct. 18. Mrs. Nell Matthe ws the tremendous faith necessary
Cline, C. Ora Cockrell, Carrie
conducted the study. conducted the study.

at the short business sessi on 'ng a practicing physician.

The hostesses, Margaret Ann ganization and the planning for sen. Brucie Rose, Rosalee Saul, Durham and Ruby Crawfor d, the maternity clinic now be- Marie Sears, Gladys Setliff, served refreshments to the fol- ing constructed at the camp by Della Stagner, Erma Walk er lowing members: Louella Dur- the Latin - American residents; and guests Guin Torbit and Dr. ham, Gladys Willoughby, Rosa- their sacrifices, donations of Lena Edwards.

A salad luncheon at noon Oct. | to the National Home Demon Officers elected for the comthe Cultural Home Demonstra-tion Club. president; Mrs. Pat Robins on, vice president; Mrs. Art Lewis, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. dent, called the meeting to or- Grady Parsons, council deleder at 1 p.m. followed by the gate; Mrs. Louie Olsen, alternate council delegate; and Mrs.

> Mrs. Marvis Southward will Scott will give a program on Young. safety at that time.

Earl DeHart, reporter.

Visitors present were Mesdames R. A. Sumner, G. W. Members present were Mes-"My favorite task" was the answer given to the roll call M. Houser, Pat Robinson and Mrs

#### Mrs. Flood and Mrs. Walton told of some of the interesting highlights of the scenic drive At Church Group

"Come Thou Almighty King," played by Miss Janice Dean on the piano and sung by those attending, opened the meeting of the WSCS of the Wesley Methodist Church.

Mrs. L. W. Tooley, program chairman, and her helpers, Mrs. James Priddy, Mrs. Boyd Collins, Rena, Ann, and Janice Dean, presented the program on Boys of the Church and the City."

The business meeting included the reading of two letters; activities Friday, Oct. 13, at one from the Methodist Home Springlake School. She reprefor Women and the other letter announcing a meeting of WSCS to be held in Amarillo. A committee was appointed to take care of purchasing and having carpet laid in the church nursery. Christmas boxes were dis- husband and three daughters. cussed. The next meeting on Oct. 24 will be the "Quiet Day"

Rev. John Ferguson conducted the beginning session of the church-wide study on the meaning of suffering.

Those present were one visitor, Rev. John Ferguson, and Mesdames Aubrey Bell, Boyd Collins, Milton Dean, James Priddy, L. W. Tooley, Nel s o n Rieger, Johnny Welborn, C. W. Riddle, Gladys Lane and John

#### Meets Wednesday

The Christian Women's Fellowship, Group 2 of the First Christ-Roberson conducting the business meeting.

The devotional, "Christ in the Phyllis Richardson discuss e d suggested ways for improve- companied Kenneth Trend of

discussed by Linda Lemons. The Mesdames F. M. Kester, O. as maid of honor. Bridesmaids group sang these two songs and H. Culpepper, Ray Suit, Robert were Miss Norma Battles and ther songs of the Civil War Veigel, Glenn Roberson, J. J. Miss Susan Benson, cousins of Clark, George Muse, C. R. the bride. The candlelighters and La Plata Study no selection, "Grandma Rocks iams, Carlos Vaughn and the Miss Penny Jones, cousins of

is being accomplished.

# **P-TA Meeting**

Dale Young, president, presided at the Aikman School PTA meeting held in the school audibe hostess to the club at 2:30 torium Thursday evening, Oct. p.m., Oct. 27, in her home. Mrs. 12 at 7:30 p.m. New members Clinton Jackson and Mrs. Ira and visitors were welcomed by

Mrs. H. A. Cavness, the program chairman, announced the winners of the successful mem-Brumley and Tom Draper. bership drive. First place was won by Mrs. Cawthon Bryant's dames J. G. Gandy, Louie Ol- room; second place by Mrs. L. sen, Grady Parsons, Mar vis L. Chisum's room; and third Southward, M. W. Sumner, Art place by Mrs. Steve Powell's

Mrs. Cavness introduced Paul Stevens, superintendent of schools, and D. C. Martin, principal of Aikman School, who sersession on Aikman School poli-

Coffee and cookies were served to approximately 100 parents and teachers who attended the meeting.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 6, when the first grade pupils and other music students will entertain.

Mrs. Charles Packard Springlake Exes Queen Mrs. Charles Packard of Here-

ford was chosen as "Exes Homecoming Queen" at nomecoming sented the honor class of 1941. Mrs. Packard was crowned and presented a bouquet of red roses during the ceremon i e s. Mrs. Packard resides four miles southeast of Hereford with her



Mrs. Harden Houston Frye . nee Miss Verna Dene Brown

(Houtchens Photo)

# Miss Brown And Harden Frye Exchange Vows In Dimmitt

seven o'clock in the sanctuary

of Dimmitt. The Rev. Hugh Blalock, pasian Church met in the home of Mrs. Nona Jowell, Wednesday, Oct. 18, with Mrs. Glenn ceremony before a white satin heart centered by candelabras decorated with bronze mums and greenery.

The church aisle was laid theme of the program present- Home," was led by Mrs. Ray with a white cloth. White candeled to the Dawn Musettes, who sented the program on "The satin bows marked the pews." met Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 17, in the home of Mrs. R. T. Stewart with Mrs. J. B. Caraway gram stressed the evaluation of the congregation in worship and al wedding selections and ac-

Miss Judy Brown, sister of the bride, attended the bride in her Rocking Chair" by Richter.

Buddie Stewart and Ann GenDale Henson was a visitor.

hostess, Mrs. Nona Jowell were present for the meeting, Jimmy Dale Henson was a visitor.

Club's Speaker

crystalline peau de sole with

James, Atha McIver, Helen Nel-

The Hereford Business and | Dr. Edwards lives by the gol-

She mentioned many inci- surface and making a contribu-

Dr. Edwards told of the or- son, Lucille Park, Eunice Peter-

ing this clinic for themselves. Marie Cline.

Brown of Dimmitt, and Harden bride, completed the costumes. pel train. Her fingertip veil fell

of the First Methodist Church tended his brother as best man a handkerchief belinging to Mrs. and George Frye of Black, bro- Onias Carroll of Hereford, The ther of the groom, and Ronnie bridal bouquet was of white stecil Stehr of Dimmitt served as

> The bride, given an marriage by her father, was attired in a formal wedding gown of white satin, designed and made by the bride. The gown was made with princess lines, sweetheart neck- sage, were made of silk emboss ed organza. Rose and seed pearl appliques were scattered across

# Mrs. Formby Is

Mrs. Viola Chisum, program chairman, presented Mrs. Clint Formby as the speaker at the Oct. 17 meeting of the La Plata Study Club in the home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell.

Mrs. Formby spoke about "Hate," one of the inner emotions. She stated that 90 percent Professional Womens' Club met den rule, "Do unto others as of the inner emotions are sub- Dawn Musettes you." Her whole plan of work by the average person. Most of The health and safety com- at the camp is to help these us have little control over these mittee had charge of the pro- people to discover their talents, emotions. We hate things or peospoke to the group about her velopment. She pointed out that ed her talk with the statement. work at the labor camp, her the Latin - Americans have a I will tell you what to hate: reasons for coming to this camp, great art background inherited hypocrisy, injustice, oppression, what she is doing and how it from their ancestors and only intolerance - hate them with need help in bringing it to the a deep abiding God - like hate."

A report of the Federation Workshop held in Hereford on Oct. 12 was made by Mrs. Elmer Patterson. The use of seat belts in automobiles was discusconducted the study.

Gladys Willoughby presided to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam, Byrdie D. Fellers, Sue to overcome the problems of both race and color in becombam by the both race and color in ien's Clubs.

> Clint Formby, Viola Chisum, J. eorge Warner, Elmer Patter- he convention. son Jay Boston, Joe Smith, Ur-

Miss Verna Dene Brown, dau- gold satin belts and shoes. Rose | the bodice and skirt of the floor Design in Amarillo. She was forghter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley hats, designed and made by the length gown ending with a cha-merly employed in Hereford. | tin Wagner, Star Route, Here-Houston Frye, son of Mr. and Bronze mum nosegays were from a headpiece made of white Dimmitt High School and at- member of the College Choir of Mrs. Harland Frye of Hereford, carried by the attendants and satin roses with a butterfly tended college in Lubbock and Lutheran Concordia Junior Colexchanged wedding vows on bronze mum wristlets were puff of French illusion. She Canyon, He plans to attend lege in Austin. Miss Wagner is Saturday evening, Oct. 14, at worn by the candlelighters. | wore three - quarter length Spartan School of Aeronautics a freshman teacher train in g Kenneth Frye of Dimmitt at- white satin gloves and carried in Tulsa Okla.

> men. Gordon Thannish and Ce- streamers atop a white Bible. Mrs. Brown, mother of the bride, wore a beige dress with brown accessories and a bronze mum corsage. The mother of the groom wore a green lace over satin dress with bone accessories and a white mum cor-

> A reception honoring the couline bordered with seed A reception honoring the cou-pearls. The short puff sleeves ple was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table had crystal appointments complementing the tiered wedding cake, white candles and bronze mum cent e rpiece. Mrs. George Frye of

Black registered the guests. When the couple left for the wedding trip, the bride was attired in a yellow and white check wool suit with brown and white accessories. She wore an orchid corsage lifted from the bridal bouquet. After Oct. 30, the couple will be at home in Tulsa, Okla.

The bride is a 1960 graduate of Dimmitt High School and the Space and Form School of Hair

#### Win Top Honors As Junior Club

The Dawn Musettes received a rating of "A" on yearbook and achievement record and won the highest award in Junior Club rating in the district with a score of 333 at the first district convention of the junior division of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs held in Dalhart on Oct. 14.

Mrs. Carl Wimberley, District Junior Counselor, presided at the convention. Ann Gentry gave the invocation for the opening of the convention and sered as recording secretary and Mesdames A. J. Schroet er, Buddie Stewart led the Junior

Those attending from this ar- daughter, Denice, to John Allyn lin Streu, Lloyd McGee, Buddy ea were Ann Gentry, Buddie Bagshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. lotson, Ansel McDowell and Stewart, Beverly Betzen; Lau- John H. Bagshaw of Scottsdale, lee Saul, Jean Dowell, Louise their talents and the sharing of Waddill, Atha McIver and Ma- their meager incomes in build- the hostesses, Marie Sears and Taymond White attended the ra Higgins of J. D. Neill, Mrs. Eleanor Huds-

#### and with Mrs. Merlin Kaul Mrs. Pearl Harrison mov e d Monday from her home on Star Bertram Jack. Street to 2213 Bowie in Amarillo. At this address she is located

Bryant, secretary - treasurer;

next door to her daughter Mrs. J. M. (Red) Simpson. Mrs. Harrison is one of the pioneers of this area. Harrison Highway was named for her husband E. W. Harrison, through whose efforts the road first became a

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blythe of Amarillo were visitors here Sunday. They visited their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Malone and family, and spent Sunday night at the Bud Hopson home where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the home Grady Wilson of Sturgis, S. D. Emmett Sherman and Grady

Wilson drove to Moriarity, N. M., Monday afternoon to visit business meeting. at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hopson. They went especial.

all had a visit together. Jerry Smith, son of the Vernie Smiths, is a freshman student at West spoke on the club's book of stu-Texas, Mrs. Ray Smith and dy, "Music has grown up, Norman returned to Ralls with Other members present were the Vernie Smiths to visit Mrs. Miss Bertha Frye, Mrs. H. V. Mattie Smith and other relatives McCabe, Mrs. Ted Richar d-

IN COLLEGE CHOIR

Miss Ruth Marie Wagner. Episcopal Church daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Frye is a 1959 graduate of ford, has been selected as a student at Concordia.



Miss Denice Bernard

#### Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Bar- dist Church in Tucson.

approaching marriage of their January. for Nov. 22 in the First Metho- Hereford.

collect and pledge. Laura Hig- nard of Tucson, Ariz. are an-

M. Madison, Frank Prowell, gins was the local delegate to nouncing the engagement and the University of Arizona in

Miss Barnard is a former re-

# NewOfficers, Sets Banquet

4-H Adult Leaders Council had | Mrs. H. H. Miller, reporter. Reinstallation of the new officers presentatives to the Home Demby the retiring chairman, Mrs. onstration Club Council are Mrs. Earl Plank, at the regular meet- Gaylon Bryan, Mrs. Bert r a m ing. Officers elected and install- Jack and Mrs. Alvis Jolly. ed were: Mrs. Karroll Higgins, Plans were made for the chairman; Mrs. Harold Rudd, Achievement Night Banquet. vice chairman; Mrs. Gaylon

Mrs. Higgins appointed the following committees to help with the planning for the banq u e t: program, Loreta Fowler, Lefty Thomas, Mrs. Melvin Sumn e r and Mrs. H. H. Miller; decorating, Mrs. Deward Armstrong and Mrs. Frank Robbins; hospitality, Mrs. J. V. Perrin and Mrs. Norman Minks; clean-up, Mrs. Mike Koelzer and Mrs.Harold Rudd; and foods, Mrs. Alvis Jolly, Mrs. Earl Plank and Mrs.

Reports concerning the Leaders Laboratory, conducted at Ceta Glen Canyon, were given by Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Plank, Miss Fowler and Thomas.

#### Dawn Music Club Meets

Mrs. H. H. Miller and Mrs. Charles Davenport were hostesses to the Dawn Music Club, of Mrs. Miller.

The president, Mrs. Robert Strain, presided at the short

Theme for the program was "Music for a Woman's Day" ly to see the horses on the with Mrs. H. H. Miller doing the narration. A vocal solo by Mrs. Ray Smith and son Nor- Mrs. Charles Davenport, "Oh man Ray of Santa Fe, N. M., What a Beautiful Morning," acwere guests Friday and Satur-day in the Cawthon Bry an t home. They went with the Bryants to the football game at West Texas Saturday night.
John David Bryant is a member of the West Texas Saturday night. ber of the West Texas team.
The group met Mrs. Bryant's Melvin May sang "Goodn i g h t brother, Vernie Smith and fam- Sweetheart" accompanied by ily of Ralls at the game and Mrs. Robert Strain at the piano

> won, Mrs. Steve Bavousett and one guest, Mrs. Zed Stewart.

#### Women's Program Given By Mrs. Bell

The women of St. Tho m a s Episcopal Church met Oct. 17 in the home of Mrs. Joe Smith for the program presented by Mrs. Marcus Bell.

Special forms of services of the Anglican Church were reviewed by Mrs. Bell, with an explanation of the historical background for the special services. Laying of a cornerstone, the consecration of a cemetery and the dedication of an institution were discussed in this phase of the study. The Book of Common Prayer is used as a formulary for the teaching of the Anglican Communion.

Mrs. Terry Kirby, supply chairman, presented a request for clothing and bedding to be sent to an Indian mission in Arizona. The group authorized this request.

Members present were Mesdames Virgil Hennen, Terry Kirby, Joe Smith, Joel Treadwell, Jess Carter and Marcus Bell.

#### Delta Kappa Gamma Meets At Bovina

Delta Xi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society met in the Bovina Homemaking Cottage, Saturday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. President Helen Richa r dson of Dimmitt presided over the business meeting. She gave highlights of the regional meeting to be held in Plainview on Nov. 4. Roll call was answered by giving a news item pertaining to the work of the society, or an excerpt from the constitution of the society. Hazel Merritt of Dimmitt, pro-

gram chairman, presented Della Stagner of Hereford, who lectured on her recent tour of Europe and showed slides to the group. Leta Kaul and Olean Leggitt of Hereford gave a vocal selection accompanied by Elizabeth Garner of Hereford. Group singing and a time of fellowship was enjoyed with the Parmer County members as

hostesses. Those attending from Hereford were Miss Erma Walk e r. Mrs. Kent Snare, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. Elizabeth Garn er, Mrs. Byron Durham, Mrs. H. V. Crawford, Mrs. L. C. Thomas, Mrs. Claude McDougal, Mrs. Pearl Adamson, Miss Lucille sident of Hereford and is a sis- Park, Mrs. Olean Leggitt, Mrs. peth and Miss Della Stagner.

# THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Oct. 22, 1961

# Community Reputation Is Easily Destroyed

This is an unusual county. And being unique, it has a reputation to maintain. Hereford and Deaf Smith County are known as places where things get done. Others in the Panhandle, and many other

#### 'Mr. Sam' Known As A Top Texan

The illness of Majority Leader Sam Rayburn has recently attracted the President of the United States and a former president to his bedside in Dallas, along with thousands of letters, notes and other remembrances from friends across the country.

This tribute to "Mr. Sam" is testimony of the power and influence he has exercised in behalf of his nation during the past half century; it also expresses the popularity of the man amoung his friends and constituents With one or two possible exceptions, we doubt if any other Texan has ever merited such recognition as that which is being paid to Sam Rayburn, and to the Lone Star State.

Mr. Sam would be the first to tell you that he has made many mistakes, and many enemies, but during his long tenure of service to his nation he has also accomplished many things in behalf of the people, and he has made many steadfast

In these days, when too many people are inclined to look down their nose at the field of politics, it is well to recall Mr. Sam and his achievements. At the same time, Texans can again recognize the merits of electing a good man to Congress and leaving him in office long enough to handle the job most effectively.

#### County Subsidy Plan Dangerous

We notice from time to time that counties and cities are turning a deaf ear to the offer of federal aid. Usually, the basis for such action centers around the fact that the need is not so urgent as the federal government seems to think.

In addition, Washington recently reported that one of every four counties in the nation is an "economic cripple." This includes some 750 counties, which the federal government feels to be incapable of handling their own affairs and solving their own problems.

While we do believe in charity and helping one's fellow man in times of disaster, we are inclined to wonder if 25 percent of the counties in the world's richest nation are honestly destitute. The fact that some of these counties decline charity and handouts tends to make us all the more suspicious.

Could it be that some federal bureau is anxious to maintain its money quota at any cost? Could it be that some administrator wants to maintain a large bureau, regardless of the needs?

Most dangerous of all, though, hundreds of counties and sub-divisions which go ahead and take the subsidies whether they actually need them or not. If this program continues to expand at its present rate. the entire nation, within a few years, will be "depressed." People will say "If we don't get it, someone else will - and we do pay taxes."

All of which is a far cry from the basic beliefs and tenets which made the United States of America the leading nation in the

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places, often wonder how we do it. Some even come here to study our approaches and ways for transforming ideas into action and reality.

As is usual with reputations, it took a long time to build, but can be quickly destroyed.

Hereford faces this threat to some degree during the coming week. To us, it is remote . . . almost nonexistant . . but it could happen

For the fifth year, the Deaf Smith County United Fund is in the midst of its annual campaign. The first two years were pretty easy, because everyone was enthused. The next two years weren't so

Now we s'and at the croossroads, and our action during this week may determine to a large extent the ultimate course of the community.

Can we afford to fail? What would it cost to repair the damage that would be done to this community? The community's reputation is for success, not failure.

The current United Fund campaign has been carefully planned and organized; a lot of time has been spent in doing the necessary advance work. Not a single thing has been left to chance when something could be done about it.

Hundreds of workers now have taken over to assure that the plans will be fulfilled and that the organization that was so painstakingly done will not be in vain.

Yet all the planning, all the organization, all the workers cannot assure success for the United Fund. That is up to you

Surely it isn't necessary to sell the value of the participating agencies to the residents. Everyone knows of the characterbuilding of the youth organizations, the aid to those less fortunate, the efforts to reclaim members of society.

Let us, just for a moment review the need for a United Fund. It was established by the community, for the community, to provide a central means of collecting funds for several worthy groups. It was done to save time, manpower, organizational effort and money. United Fund has done just that. True, it hasn't eliminated all campaigns, but it has drastically reduced them and given all of us a planned way through which we could support the major organizations without being bothered every

Volunteers have screened all the participating agencies and their requests for United Fund allocations. Only those with direct benefit to the community have been included. Many others have been denied from year to year.

This year's United Fund drive is based on the appeal of one day's pay to the United Fund. Surely, this is little enough. All of us know we would give far more if approached by each of the agencies individually.

One day's pay is a fair share. Won't you do your part to help our community keep its reputation for success?

#### Cattle Regaining Industry Notice

Once again state and national attention has been turned upon Hereford as it reclaims its title as "The Hereford Capitol of the World."

Another victory by Larry Minks is just the latest in a chain of championships earned by Deaf Smith County youths in the most competitive livestock shows in the southwest. Such success is due to many factors?

Registered Hereford breeders have found that it is sound business to enter their animals in national shows and to have them shown in junior divisions by eager Four-H and FFA members. And it takes first-class animals to win the better shows, such as Wednesday's large Pan-American Livestock Exposition at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

This county was built upon the broad backs of Hereford cattle and much of its wealth still is dependent upon them. But there was a period when Hereford cattle from Hereford, Texas, weren't heard from too often. This has ended with a resurgence of interest by the ranchers and a realization that shows and tours are valuable ways to display their products.

The cattle business, unlike many others, is seldom spectacular. Rather it is a solid, dependable foundation for the community upon which much has been built. But it has not yet reached the top, and cannot afford to rest, for public memory is short.

Only continuous effort can maintain Hereford as the Hereford Capitol of the World. Through the devoted efforts of ranchers, Four-H and FFA leaders, parents and, of course, the young showmen, Hereford will retain its place of prominence in the cattle world.

Congratulations upon past achievement . . and best wishes for those in the future. The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



PROMINENT MEN OF FAITH Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg, D.D.

"There are deep moving tides of spirit carrying us along," said Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg of his communion alone in a rowboat on a lake "relaxed beneath the stars of God." For over 30 years the minister of the Delmar Baptist Church in St. Louis has prayed an entire vacation night on a lake, desert, plain, by a sea.

Yet, believing "There are times when we need to pull our oars with all our might," he has visited foreign mission fields, refugee centers, and armed forces overseas. He was awarded the Gandhi Peace Prize.

Rev. Dahlberg's church belongs to both the. Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions. He headed the American Baptist Convention; was on the Executive Committee of the World Baptist Alliance; and was the first Baptist to be elected President of the National Council of Churches of Christ.

# Economic Challenge, Threat Of Communism

and challenge of communism. ity of the Russian people. church affiliation is with the nation has a different motiva-Southwest Texas Conference tion. of the Methodist Church and he is ordained in The United Church of Christ. He 's minister of The Federated Church, Sherborn, Mass., a union of BY JAMES E. TURNER

Khrushchev's threat to bury us, and his belief that our child- selves that what they are doing ren will live under Communism, is done for noble, ultimate ends.

(Editor's Note: This is the are more than the idle words Coupled with this is a blind second in a series of five of a fanatical dictator. The se belief that, in spite of human articles, presented as a pub- statements by Khrushchev re- errors, it is inevitable that Comlie service, about the threat present the goal of the major munism triumph. (Christianity

They are the result of study If we would understand the ultimate triumph of the Kingand travel by the author, threat and challenge of our parwho spent last summer in the ticular historical situation, we in Mission, Tex., and received to rule the world is not to be his B. A. degree from the compared with the goals of pre-University of Texas, the B. D. sent day Communism. Hitler was versity and did two years of al power over all men. The Comgraduate study at Harva r d munists are equally as ruthless, and Boston Universities. His but their goal of world domi-

Behind Communist and Marxist doctrine is a sincere (almost idealistic) belief that the world is in a mess and Communism is a complete solution to all all Protestants in the town.) problems that face man. Such are the powers of self - deception when men persuade them-

50 YEARS AGO

itself." he said.

#### Pair Of Irrigation Wells **McDonald Contracts For**

On returning from Ohio D. L. McDonald, of the Mc-Donald and Company, announced ready to make contracts for putting in irrigation wells. His company not only does the work of installing the equipment and guarantees the results, but offers to finance the contracts. As a result, two contracts were closed early in the week and a half dozen others are under consideration. The first well will be Baskin and Hester on their 160-acre tract just east of town. Work will begin next week, and the big drilling machine will sink a hole 26-inches in diameter down the entire depth of the well, thus allowing a large inflow of water. The second to get a big irrigation well will be A. W. Gregg, whose splendid farm lies two miles east of town. Both of these wells will be alike and their equipment will be standard as to the engine, casing and pump. Each well will have a capacity sufficient to supply three feet of water to 160-acres during the crop season. The time required to drill such wells will be from three to four weeks, depending upon the success of the drilling. There will be some satisfaction and a feeling of assurity in owning one of these big wells. Their equipment has been pronounced by experts to be first class in every respect. Mr. Fuller, government well and water engineer, says: "The equipment of the McDonald wells is the most modern of any individual plants in the United States." In fact, Mr. Fuller, who has charge of the government work at Garden City, has used the wells at Hereford as a model and standard in equipping the wells at that point . . . McDonald thinks that alfalfa and sugar beets should be the main crops, but that rotation should be adopted. He feels confident that a big sugar refinery can be secured for Hereford as soon as a sufficient acreage is assured. "Get the water first, then the acreage, and the refinery will come of

holds a similar belief about the dom of its Lord.)

I believe Communism to be Soviet Union. He was born should realize that Hitler's goal both a threat and a challenge. There are those in our own country who mean well, are loyal Americans, but who would degree from Vanderbilt Uni- an individual, drunk for person- have you see only the THREAT of Communism. If there is a possibility of winning this struggle, it will lie in our responding more to the CHALLENGE of Communism than to its threat. As I see it, the threat and challenge is many - fold. I shall discuss what I consider the three most crucial areaseconomic, educational, and reli-

gious. Although Soviet econo m i c power is growing somewhat faster than our own, she still has only about one - half our economic capacity. Yet she is a threat to us, even if her economy should come to a standstill, and this does not seem likely.

She is a threat precise ly because she, as a nation, is willing and able to use the economic power that she has to support a national purpose of spreading Communism to the far corners of the world. This involves burying us, because we are the major deterrent to the achievement of this national purpose.
I have already said the Com-

munist danger is greater than the previous Nazi one for various reasons. According to the Stalinist revision of the Leninist revision of Marxism, the first nation to have a successful revolution is honor - bound to come to the aid of the still 'enslaved proletarian' classes in the capitalist nations. Communism does not, as did Nazism, rely primarily on military power, although no military venture is excluded from the strategy of Communism.

Furthermore, Communism is not handicapped by the obvious nationalistic and racial pretensions of Nazism and is therefore not inhibited from posing as the "liberator" of "subject" nations in any part of the world. We are confronted with a foe which can avail itself of every political and social weapon in the pursuit of well - defined ends and which can obscure the unscrupulousness of its me-

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# Panhandle **Paragraphs**

MANAGEMENT MEET HELD

The Farm and Home Management Committee of the Dallam County Program Building Committee established some long range goals and plans for management work in 1962. The Management group, comprising men and women of the county, helps plan and direct the management program for the county. It plans a countywide income tax school in Dalhart Dec. 6; one or more estate planning meets in the spring; some intensive record keeping by at least a few people; and community meetings on management, if people within the county express interest in them. -THE DALHART TEXAN

CHEST REACHES HALF ITS GOAL

This week's Community Chest report meeting, with two divisions reporting for the first time, boosted the campaign to a total of more than 50 per cent of the \$32,528 goal. Five of seven divisions gave reports at the noon meeting held Tuesday.

-MOORE COUNTY NEWS (DUMAS)

LEVELLAND SCHOOLS NEARING RECORD

Levelland Public School enrollment has reached a total of 3,214 pupils for the current school year but is still apparently short of a probable all-time record, Supt. Thad McDonnell said recently. McDonnell said officials aren't exactly sure what the all-time record is. He said he has found a penciled notation which apparently shows the alltime peak at 3,250, and a new record will not be praclaimed until the system exceeds this mark, which is could easily do this year.

-THE LEVELLAND DAILY SUN

SCHOOL MEN TALK FINANCES

Floydada Independent School District was host Monday night when school boards from Lakeview, Dougherty, South Plains, and Floyd County School Board met with the local board of education to discuss problems common to all. Floyd County superintendent Clarence Guffee pointed to climbing operating costs, and dwindling income as state funds continue to be channeled away.

—THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN (FLOYDADA)

COUNTY CIVIL DEFENSE PLANS OUTLINED Basic steps in the organization of Yoakum County's Civil Defense administrative structure were completed at a meeting held in Denver City Tuesday. City and County officials along with private citizens, met to confirm organization appointments and become acquainted with their official duties. Different plans for organization were studied, with approval going to an organization with separate units in the county. Overall administration will be by a county

governing body. -DENVER CITY PRESS (DENVER CITY)

CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL

Contract for a \$200,000 addition to Waka elementary school will be let on Wednesday, October 25, using bond monies voted by school district patrons this summer. The school plans a six-classroom building and a gymnasium to be constructed on each side of a cafetorium (cafe teria-auditorium combination) which was constructed in the summer of 1960. Two of the six classrooms in the building to be constructed north of the cafetorium unit, will be of the self-contained type with rest rooms and water fountains. The structure will also have a reception office, principal's office, teachers' lounge and workroom. The gymnasium, to be located south of the cafetorium, will be modern in every respect with four dressing rooms, spectator rest rooms, concession stands, built-in trophy case in the foyer, glass backboards and a seating capacity

-OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD (PERRYTON)

#### THE BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm is not afraid of machines, his letter this week

Dear editar:

I never have been worried over the chances of machines replacing man, as some people seem to fear as the machins get more and more complicated, especially the big, block-long electronic brain machines. In the first place, any time a machine can take over any job of work I'm doing, it's welcome to it. Nothing about that prospect that scares me.

But I was interested in the reasons a scientist gave the other day on why machines will not replace man.

According to this scientist, machines can't really think, they have to depend on man to put them into operation and to tell them what to add or subtract or multiply. And therefore, he said, to clinch his point, "machines will never outstrip and enslave man, they lack reason and cannot do what man endowed with reason can do, namely, screen sense from nonsense and make decisions from inadequate or even incorrect data."

As I understand this scientist's argument, if you feed a machine the wrong information, it'll come up with the wrong answer, it's only when you feed it the right information that it can come up with a correct answer, whereas if you feed man with the wrong information, he'll reason his way out and still come up with the correct

Now I'll tell you. This scientist may know a whole lot about machines, but I'm afraid he doesn't know a whole lot about people.

Two-thirds of the world today is being fed the wrong information and so far the people have reasoned their way through it no better than what you'd expect out of a hand-cranked adding machine.

Invariably, I suppose, when you feed the wrong information to a machine, bells ring, and lights flash "tilt" and it comes up with the wrong answer, but feed the wrong information to people and you never know whether they're going to blow a fuse or throw their hats in the air and vote for you. There's many an office-holder today who owes his success to the fact that people aren't as apt as machines when it comes to analyzing data.

People are more like my tractor engine. Regardless of what kind of gasoline you pour into it, it won't always

It may be true that machines will never enslave man. but we really don't need a machine for that anyway. Man is managing to do that by himself.

Yours faithfully,

# Basketball Games, School Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kidder and Jackie from Denver, Colo., arrived in Adrian Friday night Assembly Top Activities friends until Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Skag g s spent the day in Hereford Fri-

da Pinnell and Sue Brownl e e. for the games. uniforms, with short skirts and Church met at the parsonage weskits. The two little mascots for Bible Study on Thursday at

the crowd who attended and from Clovis, N. M. They were were well applauded. Many pa- Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garn ett rents and friends were present and sons. for the occasion and each and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher's everyone seemed to enjoy it weekend guests were their dau-

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Assembly was held Friday in Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21 at 7:30 er, Okla. the gym, with Mrs. Don John- p.m. Proceeds from the games Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creitz son in charge of the program. will go to pay for the new had visitors Tuesday, her niece She told of the girls who attend- score board which was to be in Mr. and Mrs. Colliar Gibbs of ed Cheerleading school this past operation by that time. The California. summer and of the awards high school students and the Friday visitors of Mr. and which they won. Those who at- Lions Club ran a race to see Mrs. Russell Patterson and tended were Paula Creitz, Lin- who could sell the most tickets family were both of their mo-

also have new uniforms. They 2 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Pinnell was are Melani Creitz and Da y id the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown New yells were tried out on and sons had weekend guests

ghter Mrs. Lizzie Neal and her A basketball double head er daughter Majel and two grand-

at Adrian was held Friday and sons Fred and Coy all of Say-

thers from Floydada, Mrs. Bet-The girls all have new maroon The W. M. S. of Baptist ty Patterson and Mrs. W. A.

The Russell Reinholt's infant son is improving gradually and they have great hopes of bringing him home Wednesday.

A-2 Class Butch Betts and family arrived here last Monday from Bossier City, La., on a two week leave which they will visit friends and relatives. His par- at Borger. ents are the Horace Betts. Butch Betts and parents went to see

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill fin of Lubbock. Leslie has been their granddaughter, Chris Landrum, dau- had as guests her brother and of Amarillo. Chris has been ill with the measles.

wife's parents last week. They and family of Canyon. were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of Rudley, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields

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Mrs. Robert Speed spent week in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and had minor su gery. She is home now and feeling fine.

Mrs. J. D. Greason and Mrs. Author Pierce of Hereford visited the Robert Speeds.

Bronnimans this weekend. The

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kidder

arrived in Adrian Friday night

and will visit relatives and old

friends until Sunday night.

Fields' home is in Littlefield.

The Joe Speeds returned Mon-They went to Port Gibson, Miss., to see son Bert. Then on to Richmond, and Jameston, Va., and

Mr. and Mrs. Faris Kromer's daughter and sister Mrs. Gene the weekend, and brought two reporter. Hammit of Lockney over the friends with her. They were Tommy Loe and Margaret Cha-Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Shubert

ghter of Mrs. Peggy Landrum family. Pat Maupins of Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell and Linda attended the West Mrs. John Horton's nep h e w Texas State Homecoming Satand wife, stopped by to see her urday. That afternoon they visit- by the ladies in the school cafeson on their way to see his ed Mr. and Mrs. Dee Buttril teria.

> teft Sunday to visit their dau-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lemke ghter Mr. and Mrs. Hers hel Eskae of Bryan. They will stay

family visited her parents in James Patton, 41, at the First Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Methodist Church in Frion a Jones over the weekend.

The Boy Scouts went on an day. The scout masters were the Friona Cemetery. Grady Skaggs and Robert Jacobson. The group went to the breaks. Those who went were: Mike Horton, Ricky Gruhlk e y, George Hardwood, Clinton E. Brown, Dale Gruhlkey, David He was a mechanic. Whitten, Stanley Heaton, Dale Whitten, Carrol Wiedner, Garee James, Dawayne Gruhlkey, Jun-

ior Whaley, and Wayne Whaley. Daddy date nite (F.H.A.-spon-Room. The girls honored their Sweetwater; one grandchild. fathers with a domino party. Games played were dominos, 42, and checkers. Refreshments served during the evening were cake, coffee, soft drinks, pop-corn and chips and dip.

Bubble gum and suckers were given as prizes for the winners

of the 42 and dominos games. visited her parents the Oscar Questions were drawn and as consequences some of the fathers had to give talent presen-(Contniued from Page 2) tations. Each girl also presented her father with a gift. Those who attended were: Jake Fortenberry and Coralie; Roscoe Pinnell and Linda; Lorin Creitz

and Paula; Leland Burns and Vicki: John Horton and Doris: Rev. Bernard Seay and Sharon; Marion Ferguson and Phill is; M. H. Zaring and Myrna; Clint Homfeld and Glenda; Bill Gudgell and Michele Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson. Joe Brownlee was unable to

attend Daddy Date Nite at school with his daughters because of a planned trip to Amday from a three week vacation arillo. Donna and Sue went along with him and treated him to a dinner and show.

The teachers of Oldham Coun-Atlanta, Ga., and back to Port ty held their first meeting of Gibson. Came home by Arling- the year Monday, Oct. 16, at ton to visit the E. C. Chapman Wildorado, Garland Pattan of family there and then home. Boys Ranch, president, presid-Preston Johnson and Jake ed over the meeting. Don Camp White of Tucumcari, N. M., at- of Vega was elected first vicetended the Coon Hunt Saturday president, Mrs. Pevehouse of Boys Ranch was elected second vice - president, and Paul Robdaughter Cynthia was home for ertson of Adrian was elect ed

A representative of the National Educational Associati o n of Washington gave a talk concerning the work carried on by the N. E. A.

An invitation was extended by Paul Robertson for the group to hold the next meeting at Adrian. Coffee and cookies were served

#### Dies In Friona

Funeral services were held at Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale and 3 p.m. Wednesday for Coy with Rev. Hugh Blalock of Dimmitt and Rev. Wallace Kirby of all - night camping trip Satur- Friona officiating. Burial was in

Mr. Patton passed away Sunday in his home. He was born in Raton, Texas, on May 9, 1920, and had moved to Friona 10 years ago from Hereford.

Survivors are his wife, Janice, of the home; one son, Jimmy Reed, Dickie Hardwood, Billy of Denton; one daughter, Virginia of Amarillo; five brothers. Johnny, Raymond and R. C., all of Seminole, Teddy Max of sored) was held Friday night Lubbock and Yates of Lubbock in the school Home Economics and Mrs. Wilbur Roniene of

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thods with idealistic pretensions. The Russians do not give away as much money as we do, but what they do give is offered so prudently and placed so strategically that their foreign aid actually accomplishes more than our own. They spend more on books, literature, and the communication arts. The Russians and Chinese are the biggest publishers of books in the world. Communist entertainers, artists, and journalists flock to the countries like Liberia, the Sudan, Ethiopia, Iran, Lebanon, and all the Arab countries. Russian circuses go to tiny upcountry hamlets where the people have never before seen a foreigner - and we

exists. The point is, they have a national purpose and everything they do supports this purpose. Their aid is always accompanied by the appropriate number of "technicians" who see to it that the aid accomplishes the purpose for which it was sent, that is, to spread Communism. It is tragic that we find ourselves without a national purpose, other than opposing Communism. The whole world know what we are against. They would like to know what we are FOR! We aren't sure.

still don't know such a place

Thus, our gigantic spending programs overseas reflect our frustration and confusion. Worse than that, our aid often strengthens the cause of the reactionaries instead of helping the common man. Remember Laos, South Korea, Turkey, Cuba, Na. tionalist China, etc. It should be embarrassing to Christians in

MRS BAYNE DIES

Mrs. C. D. Bayne of Baytown passed away Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 4 a.m. after a lengthy illness. She was the mother of Dudley Bayne of Hereford, The Baynes left early Wednesd a y morning for Baytown to attend the services.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my many friends for their prayers and gifts, especially our minister and wife, Rev. Gilbert Dav i s Jr., and a special thanks to my nurses for all their kindnesses during my illness.

BEN FRANKLIN

Mrs. C. D. Kelton

pons - on both sides.

ing, only to have them yield to an economic threat to us. won to a better way of life.

The Soviet Union, being a totalitarian nation, can manipulate her economic power to given an impressive show. support her national purpose. This includes price-fixing, selective buying and selling. For example, Brazil and Uruguay buy oil from the Communist bloc for about one dollar a barrel, instead of buying it next door from Venezuela, the lar-America.

We all remember the effect on the world oil market that Russia's oil shipments to Cuba had last year, Russian oil exports to the Western world totaled about 168 million barrels last year, up 35 per cent from 1959 and greater than the production goal France has set in the Sahara for this year, Soviet oil's 13 per cent production gain in the first half of 1961 exceeded the 11 per cent goal specified in the Kremlin's economic plans. Since Russian consumption is

held rigidly to planning schedules, the greater - than - expected gain in output so far this year probably has made more Russian oil available for export than planned. Some oil men estimate Russia's petroleum exports to the West may reach 375 million to 400 million barrels daily by 1965.

The Soviets, of course, have an important advantage in freeworld markets, in that they use trade as a political weapon and price exports to Western countries at whatever figures are expected to move the volume they want to sell in a given area, without regard to cost. Right now, oil men say, Soviet oil is selling to some free world buyers at two - thirds its cost to Communist bloc customers.

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this country that practically Imagine, if you will, this same every small war of late has policy carried over into other been fought with American wea- area sof economic activity! They could make it rough on our Yes, we give away billions. economy. Economic power IS a But for what purpose? Our aid major weapon of the Commuhas more than once enhanced nists in the cold war. Up to the Communist position. More this point, it has been a very than once we have sent millions effective weapon, and it promisin aid to a foreign country to es to be even more efficient in help raise their standard of liv- the future. The Communists are

the Communist cause. Nothing We have missed a very imwe shall ever do in this cold portant point, if we don't see war will be effective until we that they are an economic have organized ourselves around CHALLENGE to us also, and a worthy national purpose. I am this challenge promises to be not pleading for an end to fore- more severe in the future. Their eign aid. I am pleading for a standard of living is gett in g national purpose that can call higher each year, and producforth our dedication and sacrifi- tive power is growing at a fancial service to the end that all tastic rate. Thousands of key the peoples of the world may citizens from the backward countries travel to Russia each year at Moscow's expense to see the Russian progress. They are

Let us fool ourselves no longer. Much of the economic progress these people see is real. They realize that Russia was a backward country 40 years ago, and if she has made so much progress in so short a time there is hope for them, also. gest oil producer in South They return home believing that Communism is the solution to their economic problems.

In Russia the surprised Africans and Asians find themselves surrounded by people who act kindly with them, apparently genuinely wellinformed, and deeply interested in the culture of their own country.

The few Africans and Asians who visit America, the land of many automobiles and gadgets, often leave hating us because of some racial discourtesy suffered and our ignorance of their way of life and problems.

Communism is an economic threat and challenge to us. If we fail to see this and its implications for us, the revolution that is sweeping the world may well isolate us behind the narrow limits of our own borders.





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BY MRS, HAROLD RUDD Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. Bess Sunday to go to Temple. Mr. The Westway Community So- Werner, Merlin Kaul, the hono- and Mrs. Ross White of Hale cial will be held at the Com- rees and hosts spent the rest of Center are here staying with munity House on Friday night. the evening playing forty-two their grandson, Jerry.

Mrs. Rob Groves, Jo Angela evening from Stinnett. They had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Johnson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

day, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. C. Morrison, Wells Jr., and children of Amarillo were also there.

on Saturday.

Mrs. Calvin Ford of Amarillo covered dish. If you would like Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Jean brought Jerry Johnson ho me to bring candy and fruit for and Mrs. Paul Rudd attended Saturday afternoon so he could your children since it is close the Garden Club Tour of Homes, spend the weekend with his parto Halloween you may do so. Friday, Oct. 13. After the tour ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt It is very important for every- they visited with Mrs. P. B. Johnson, Mrs. Ford visited with day and Tuesday with her sis-

her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Caw-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis thon, in He eford over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson and daughters of Hereford ate end. Jerry returned to Amarillo of Sturgis, S. D. were guests dinner with her parents, Mr. Sunday afternoon with Mrs. for the evening meal in the and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell on Ford to continue his studies at Draughon's College. Ralph Morrison of Dalhart

and Rob Jr. returned Saturday was home to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, last week. Judith Morrison spent Friday night with Deborah Hodges of

Lynn, Patsy, Cheryle and Kit Mrs. Merlin Kaul Sunday after- Norvell Wednesday evening. ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. noon. Later the Durstines and

Rob Groves attended the Johnny Jesko attended the ther, Mrs. Art Lewis. Each homecoming game at West Tex- school program given by the St. guest brought roller skates and as Buffalo Stadium in Canyon Anthony's School Sunday after- they had a skating party. Cake, Sealed proposals for construct-

Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Mr. and Cathern, Edna and Joy Hopson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Odom left Mrs. C. A. Saulcy Saturday.

Hereford Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Combs and Thursday night. Dewaine, Mrs. Grady Cates and Shirley of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dodson and family went to Happy on Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samie Cates and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford Jr. and children of Hereford were guests for a hamburger fry in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens visited the Deck Ranch in New Mexico on Sunday.

Mrs. Clarabelle Wyckoff and Mrs. Eva Lee Potter of Hereford ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy on Monday evening. Later Mrs. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Saulcy visited

Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Jean visited with Mrs. Ed Dziuk Jr. Friday morning.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Joe Bob ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cochran in Hereford

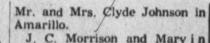
Mrs. Emmitt Johnson and W. A. Johnson of Hereford took Mrs. Ann Dougherty of Hereford to Amarillo on Tuesday. visited with Mrs. Ed Dziuk Jr. While there they visited with Mr, and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family and Jerry Johnson. That

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Morrison of Hereford spent Fri-Mrs. Paul Rudd spent Monday

in Amarillo. Her sister, Mrs. C. C. Griffin of Pampa, met

Roy Cates of Cement, Okla. visited with his neice, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Combs, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy ate supper with Mr. and Mrs.

E. E. Bishop in Hereford Sunday night. Mrs. Elmer Patterson and Mrs. E. A. Guinn, both of Here-

ford, spent Monday monring with Mrs. Buck Green. Mrs. Art Shaffer spent Mon-

ter. Mrs. Joe Wagoner. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Oxford,

Jimmy and Harry of Richmond, Calif., spent Wednes-day night and Thursday with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens.

Mrs. Bess Werner and granddaughters, Janice, Carol and Patti attended the concert given by Virgean Estes Latson Monday evening in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durstine and Pam of Hereford visit ed McQuigg, 311 Ave. J, Here-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, of Friona visited with Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Luther ford.

Debra Wilson was honored R. A. Wells in Hereford on Sun- Kauls visited with Mr. and Mrs. with a party on her tenth birthday by her mother, Mrs. Glenn Mr. and Mrs. George Turren- Wilson. The party was held at tine and daughters and Mrs. the home of Debra's grandmo- CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF ice cream and punch were ser-Mrs. Raymond Morrison is Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce ved to Betty Hodges, Jane Zin- structures, base and surfacing in Dodd City to visit with her and children of Masterson vis- ser, Kathleen McCaskill, Beverly parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ited in the homes of Mr. and Taylor, Janet Frye, Joy Mc-

Dana Riddle and the honoree. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rolvadore and children visited with Mr. of Summerfield and Doyle Poland Mrs. 'Morris Hacker in vadore of Crosbyton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Norvell at the Highway Department, Thursday night. Austin, until 9 A.M., November

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood and children ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood of the Easter community.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paetzold for dinner at the Country Club in Hereford last Sunday. The group returned to the Turrentine home for an afternoon of visiting.

Mrs. Bess Werner visited with Mrs. J. M. Simpson of Amarillo in the home of Mrs. E. W. Harrison in Hereford Sunday in Lubbock. They attended the afternoon. Mrs. Jimmie Jesko and Mrs. Tech with their son and wife,

George Turrentine attended the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garrison. committee meeting to plan the The Texas Tech - TCU football with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ow- Thanksgiving Dinner at the St. Anthony's school Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison visited with Mr. and Mrs. vacation in Arkansas. Mr. and J. C. Morrison and showed the Mrs. Jim Thomas were also movies they had made on their present.

W. E. Holcomb **Dies Monday** 

from O'Donnell.

Texas. Holcomb was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are nis wife, Eula AIRMAN 3/c Roger McQuigg of the home; two sons, Curtis has completed his technical of O'Donnell and William of training at Amarillo Air Force Odessa; one daughter, Mrs. R. Base, graduating from the In- E. Hargis of Austin; one broventory Training School there. ther, Ray of The Grove; one He is being transferred to on- sister, Mrs. Ben Poe of Friona; the-job training at Lincoln Air four grandchildren and three Force Base, Nebraska. He is great - grandchildren.

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his mother, Mrs. S. H. Garrison

"Dads Day" activities at Texas

game was enjoyed by the cou-

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ed and read.

Last rites for William Everett Lambda at Baylor Univers i t y. Holcomb, 71, of 707 North Miles Sandra is a sophomore student were held in the Belton Chapel majoring in nursing. at Belton at 3 p.m. Wednesday, with Ollie Williams officiating. Burial was in the Belton

Cemetery. Mr. Holcomb, a farmer, died at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in his home following a brief illness. He was born Aug. 1, 1890, in Little Rock, Ark. He came to Texas as a child, and had moved to Deaf Smith County in 1951

He married Eula Adams on July 26, 1925, at Hamilton,

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were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daniel of Bowie and Harley Daniel

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Mrs. Paul Mathers of Ha ford became suddenly ill while attending a meeting of Presbyterian women in Lamesa on Visitors in the home of Mr. Tuesday, Oct. 17. She is in the and Mrs. Bob Ellis of Hereford Lamesa Hospital.

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BY CHARLIE SEEDS-

He was a little man . a lot of experts still argue that, pound for pound, was the best fighter ever step into the ring. His name was Henry Armstrong. le had a whirlwind style o fighting . . . just stepped in nd started swinging and ever stopped until the man front of him went down. is style won him the nickame "Hammering Henry."

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ng against the amous Barney Ross, anothr great champion . . . and eat him for the welterweight

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BY MRS. S. N. THWEATT | fire fighting. Virgil Merrill drove | last of the week combination masquerade the truck while Mrs. Merrill sored by the Walcott water spraying. The fire was home of Davie Sorrells. TO on Friday, Oct. 20, in put out after it had burned 30-

> Just a few days later, a fire was discovered at the Roger Brumley ranch in a feed pit. Again the county men used the water tank and extinguished the blaze without too much damage resulting.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sorrells and family visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sorrells and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sorrells and children at Center Plains last Sun-

Pioneer Day was held at Broadview, N. M., recently. It egan with a lunch in the Comnun'ty House, followed by a program of singing held in the

N. A. Brown and the Brown brothers, Eldred, Ernest and Floyd, Bill White and Elton Sorrells were on the program, playing a number of string music pieces.

Among those attending the Pioneer Day program were: Mr. tent and "ghosts" appearing in and Mrs. Clint Homfeld, of the middle of the night. The Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Jack For- girls also enjoyed playing terberry and daughter of Bippus, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, Carl Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler and children, Mr. and Kay Dirks, Sherian Seiver, Ma-Mrs. Elton Sorrells and two ry Gibson, Joellen Hamilton daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and Ila Brinkman. The leaders Brown and their three sons, Mr. are Mrs. W. D. Gibson and and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Mrs. Lawrence Dirks. Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and family of Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sorrells of Center Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown were hosts to a group Friday night during a practice of the string band. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, Sheldon and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sorrells, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and family. Coffee and swe et rolls were served.

The Walcott PTO program committee met in the home of Mrs. Buel Monroe last week and discussed the program for the meeting Oct. 20. Those attending were Mesdames Bill White Bruce Coleman, Harold Bass and Buel Monroe.

The first, second, third and fourth grades from Walcott School; teachers Mrs. Thomas Collins and Miss Paula Green; and bus driver, Mrs. Eldred Brown, came to Hereford Fri- Hereford Workers day, where the children were given a ride on the Hereford fire truck. Before returning to Walcott, they toured the packing shed west of town.

The Elton Sorrells were in Amarillo Saturday on business. While there they visited Mrs. J. E. Fisher, Mrs. Sorrells' mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones of Wellington are guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse. They plan to

stay for about two weeks. a trip to Lubbock Monday where" McCutchen, Vicky Koelzer, Donthey purchased material for the na Nivens, Vickie Brownlow, new Thweatt house. Most of the Barbara Brownlow, Mar s h a concrete work is finished and Horton, Jane Wilhelm and Kay

Ray Campbell of Hereford mrty and box supper was rode on the back and did the spent Saturday night in the



The Da-Kon-Ya Camp Fire Group participated in a camping trip recently in order to pass the Fire Maker's Rank. The girls were required to prepare three meals out of doors and set up a tent and sleep in it for one night.

Several exciting experiences occurred during the camp out, such as sheep wrecking the

Those making the trip were:

#### Walcott Boys' 4-H Club Meets

Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 2:30 p.m. was the meeting time for the Walcott Boys 4-H Club, The meeting was called to order, followed by the 4-H exercise and roll call.

The business session included the election of John Perrin as county delegate and the finishing of the special events calendar. Mrs. Perrin talked to the club about their projects for the coming year.

Visitors present were Mrs. Bill White, Mrs. Harold Bass and

#### Miss Fowler Gives Demonstration For

A demonstration on "How to make Friends" was given by Miss Loreta Fowler, Assistant county home demonstration agent, at the Oct. 12 meeting of the Hereford Workers 4-H Club in the home of Donna Nivens.

Vicky Koelzer, president, called the meeting to order. The group was led by Ruth Koelzer in singing the 4-H song. The roll was called by Donna Nivens, secretary.

Old and new members pre-S. N. Thweatt and Carl made sent were Ruth Koelzer, Patsy the framework will begin the Lynette Battenfield.

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# 'Diary Of Anne Frank' Cast Named After School Tryouts

nesday by director James Hick- lead roles of three other recent Richie Albracht.

dle of November, the All-School slightly older than Anne, will be play started into rehearsals John Pavlicek, who is also a Thursday night. Tryouts were sophomore. held Monday and Tuesday to Shari Jo Carmichael appears pick the 11-member cast.

II, "The Diary of Anne productions last year. from the pages of the 13-year supporting the secluded families, Inc. old girl's diary.

Kay Seamonds has been selectry forms the basis for the play. A junior, Kay has had roles in "Our Town" and "Troj a n Women," which were staged last year.

Reading actual passages from the young girl's diary will be Judy Stone. Introducing each Pass, Kick" football contest for 300 Star, son of Dr. and Mrs.

and Albert Hackett. The book was a publication of the actual diary found many years after day night.

the end of the war. During the three - act play, eight characters remain on stage during the entire performance, as the story describes Jews hiding in one room for almost two

Frank. A senior, Kay has also at 220 Star. worked in other high school presentations.

Junior Janice Higgins appears as Margot, Anne's older and more mature sister.

Another family, the Van Danns, also occupy the Frank's hiding place in an office space. Junior Don Sheppard plays the role of Mr. Van Daan.

Mrs. Bryant Hosts Visitors On Her Birthday Sunday

D. H. Bryant who celebrated and Mrs. Charlie Seeds of 112 school boys competing in 5,200 her birthday here last Sunday Texas. were her daughters and their

from Anton, along with Mrs. O. at 433 Star. Winning second was ban Catonsville, Dorothy Easter W. Carter and Miss Davis Holie Jeff Price, son of Mr. and and Bonnie Lee Harkins searchfrom Plainview visited in her Mrs. Ralph Price of Rt. 3, Frio- ed the grass only five minutes home Sunday afternoon. Also na. Tying for third place were and came up with 32 four-leaf present was her son, Cawthon Roger Sosbee, son of Sgt. and clovers and three five - leaf clov-

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high school presentations. Tentatively slated for the mid- Peter Van Dann, who is only

as Miep, the young lady who is play. A moving dramatization of responsible for bringing food to a Jewish family hiding from the eight hidden Jews. A junior, crews have not been selected the Nazis during World War Shari also appeared in Thespian yet. "The Diary of Anne Frank"

Members of the cast for the | Audni Miller presents the | is played by Curtis Crowe 11, upcoming Hereford High School cha acter of Mrs. Van Da an, a senior. Mr. Dussell, who also production "Th e Diary of Anne a very outspoken member of the comes to hide with the group, Frank" were announced Wed- group. Audni has appeared in will be portrayed by sophomore

> Sharon Hill and Jim Reinauer will be assistant directors of the two-hour presentation. Maurice Askew will aid director Hickley as script holder for the

Costume, set, and sound is released through the courtesy Frank," is the true story taken Mr. Kraler, who aids Miep in of the Dramatist Play Service,

# ed to portray the lead role of Anne, the young girl whose dia-Winners Selected

scene, the quotations from the boys were announced Mon day H. A. Cavness.

Young Anne's father, Mr. Tuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byers, Frank, will be characterized by John Fowlkes, a sophom or e. Kay Neil was chosen for Mrs. Dean Herring of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring of Mrs. Dean Herring of

First place winner in the seven - year - old division was Keith Kitchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kitchens of 512 Ave. J. David Hicks, son of Dr. and captured second place, while Tommy Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Hardin of 300

in the eight - year - old class. ember and a tour of the White He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. House. Clint Formby of 420 Star. Cliff Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Motor Co. and the National Dean Herring at 220 Star, rated second. Third place award will Visiting in the home of Mrs. go to Charlie Seeds, son of Mr.

Nine - year - old first place winner was Bobby Wiman, son BOUNTIFUL SEARCH Mrs. L. B. Taylor and family of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiman BALTIMORE P - In subur-Mrs. Roger W. Sosbee of 135 ers.

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J. C. Simpson of 825 Blevins. Staged to increase interest of First place winners will be young boys in sports and to awarded football uniforms like improve their ability in punting, those worn by the Dallas Cowpassing, and place kicking, the boys of the National Football contest is a nation - wide affair. League. Warmup jackets were Winning first place in the six- earned by second place winners, year - old, division was Tommy while third place contestants re-

state, and national contests.

Winners in the local contest are automatically entered in the district competition. Winning scores in the district contest will earn trips for the boys and their fathers to the Dallas Mrs. C. E. Hicks of 105 Douglas, Cowboys' NFL game slated Nov.

Here contestants will compete during halftime for a trip to Western, received third place. the National Football League Chip Formby won first place championship game late in Dec-

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Several friends surprised Mr. Polvadore, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. and Mrs. Lawrence Boggs with Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cofhousewarming at their new fey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byers,

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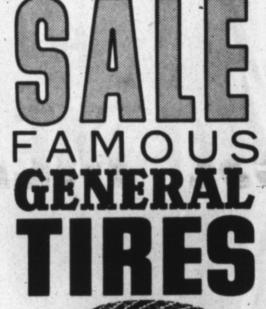
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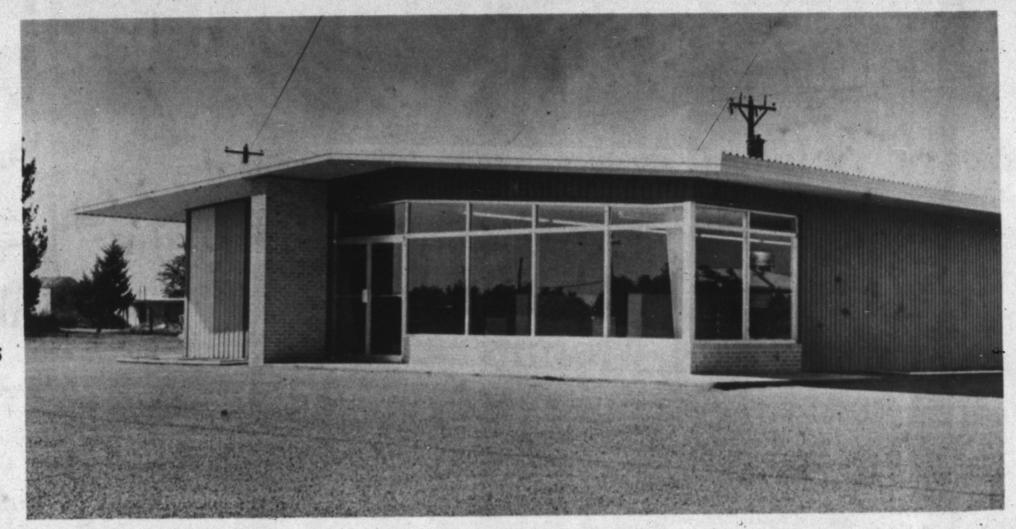
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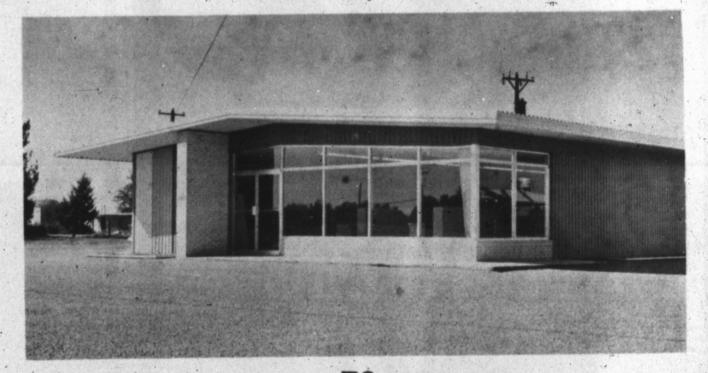
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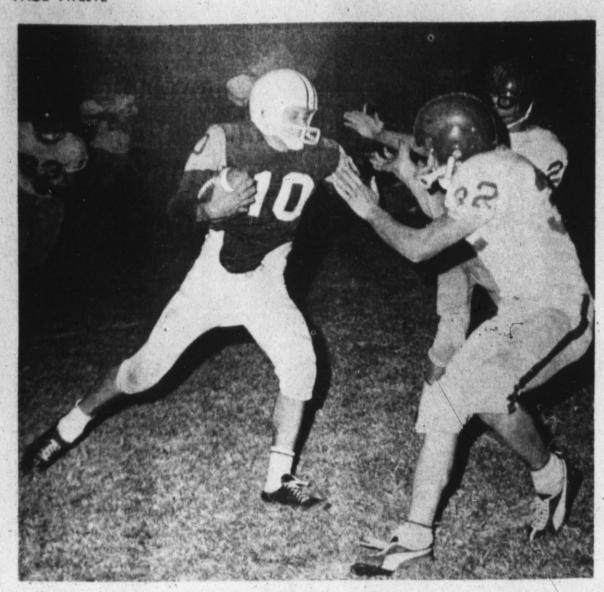
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play here Thursday night when Hereford effort to make a hole. Hodges engineered

#### Seventh Grade Is have already downed the young Littlefield Wildcats twice, 22-0 and 14-6. In their other confer-ConferenceChamp ence game, the Dogies defeated Levelland 30-6. The Dogies have also won over lost to Dalhart in non - con-

**TOWER** SUNDAY



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stars and rising young actors, car in 1932, backs the cause of lends authority to "The Young the old doctors in the story,

Stanton Junior High School's ference duels. The Dogies have seventh grade Dogies have done only two games remaining this it again. Defeating Littlefield season. They play Littlefield 14-6 there Tuesday night, the there next Tuesday, and host Dogies became the Golden Friona here Oct. 31. Spread Conference Champio n s Stanton claimed an early lead for the 1961 season.

Coached by Archie Souter, the Gene Duvall tossed a pass to seventh grade Dogies remain right end Billy Watts, good for Golden Spread Conference 50 yards and the first score of champions for the second the game. straight year, as the Stanton Starting quarterback Jim my team also took the title last Allison rounded right end on a

Stanton will return to Little- head 8-0 early in the first perfield again next Tuesday for lod. two non - conference conte s t s: Littlefield managed to score A" squad and a "B" team.

completion, but Stanton remain-In district play this seas on, ed ahead 8-6 at the half. he Dogies racked up wins over Littlefield and Levelland, the Davis dived through the center only two other teams in the of the line in the third quarter, conference. Two Plainview only to find 50 years of clear schools withdrew from the comrunning room ahead of him. After his score, the Dogies failed

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der of the game and won by the score of 14-6. Mrs. Alvin Smith Hostess For Les SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.

Meres Study Club The regular meeting of the Les Meres Study Club was held in the home of Mrs. Alvin Smith with Mrs. Nelson Rieger presiding at the business meeting. Reports of all the committees were given. A special report on the cancer meeting in Pampa was given by Mrs. Dick Gholson.

sweep to place the Dogies a-

Dogie right halfback Mike

to make the conversion. Stan-

ton held Littlefield the remain-

Each member took part in the program on "Superstitions-Around the World."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Armon Lauderback, Alvin Smith.

Courthouse Records

blo G. Rodriguez, 1957 Ford; 10-

E. Smith, 1957 Oldsmobile; Dios cate Subdivision, Deaf Smith Martinez, 1954 Ford; Glenn B. County, Texas. Tract Four: Texas.

Allred, 1962 Buick; Here f o r d 102.68 acres of land, more or Ports Flying Service, 1962 Chevrolet less, out of the North part of the West 160 acres of Section 15, Chrysler; Mrs. Vernon T. Ad- Block "B", W. P. McMinn Surrian, 1962 Ford; Fernando Olguin, 1962 Ford Falcon; 10-13. Angel Chapa/Ruben Chapa, 1957 Pontiac; Cecil C. Boyer, 1956 Chevrolet; Aurelio Gonzales, 1955 Pontiac; Raymond Panel; 10-16.

Deeds of Trust
O. D. Bingham, et al, to Porter Johnson; 192.678 acres of land out of the East Part of Section 20 and the West Part of Section 21, Township 2 North, Range 4 East, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Deaf Smith County,

W. E. Stringer, et al to Porter Johnson: First Tract: A11 of the East half (E1/2) of Section 21, and all of Sections 22 and

# School Menu

(Editor's Note: The Brand publishes menus of the Here-ford Public School cafeterias weekly to aid mothers in planning meals for their children. Mothers may take advantage of this service by avoiding du-

potatoes, spinach, fruit pie, hot rolls, butter and milk. TUESDAY - Luncheon steaks, creamed potatoes, gre e n beans, tossed salad, peaches,

hot rolls, butter, and milk.

ter, apricots, and milk. The Dogies will split up into a shortly before the close of the FRIDAY - Fish sticks, hash brown potatoes, carrot and rasin salad, cherry pie, hot

> ing, luncheon steaks, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, English peas, tossed green salad, peaches and cookies, rolls butter, and milk.

li con carne with beans, apricots, combination salad, hashed brown potatoes, hot ginger bread, cornbread, butter, and

spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered corn, creamed potatoes, cabbage and pineapple salad, devils food cake, hot rolls, butter, and milk.

FRIDAY - Tamales, fish sticks with tarter sauce, oven browned potatoes, buttered carrots, green peas, stuffed celery,

SIGN RIGHT, STREET WRONG BALTIMORE A - The alley Al Lee, Dick Gholson, Nelson west of Hanover Street is as Rieger, Woody McDermitt and straight as a die. But the sign says, "No Parking on Curve."

plication in meal planning.)
Elementary Schools
MONDAY — Meat loaf, buttered at Littlefield as quarterback

hot rolls, butter, and milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken pie,

cranberry sauce, cabbage and pineapple salad, honey butter, THURSDAY - Pizza pie, combination salad, cornbread, but

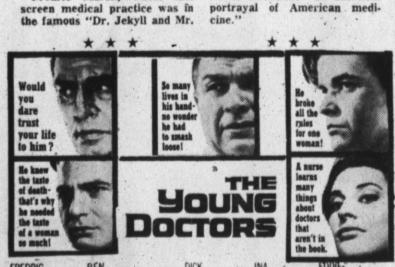
rolls, butter, and milk.

Junior . Senior High MONDAY - Dixie dogs, meat loaf, buttered potatoes, green beans, spinach, fruit pie, rolls, butter, and milk. TUESDAY-Turkey and dress-

WEDNESDAY - Pizza pie, chi-

THURSDAY - Fried Chicken,

cherry pie, hot rolls, butter, and milk.



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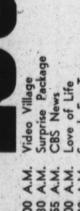
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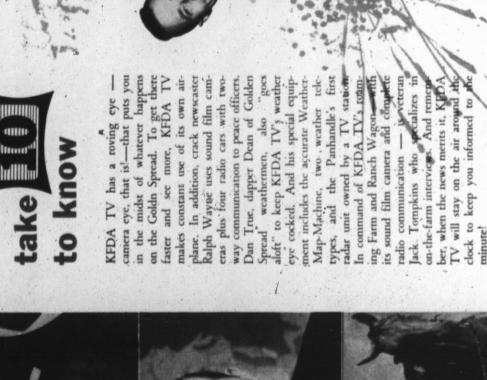


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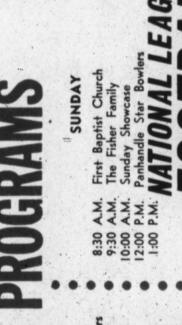




























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