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Around Fown

With The Brand Staff

Deaf Smith County Farmers Union will not hold its November meeting tonight as scheduled it was announced Wednesday. Members are attending the organization's state convention in

Capt. John A. Newsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom, 130 Ave. C, Hereford, has completed a rigorous U. S. Air Force survival and special trainair Training Command at Snead Junior's Place AFB, Nevada. He is a KC-115 Stratotanker aircraft commander and is a graduate of Hereford High School, His wife, Trudy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett, Cotton Center.

Westway Community Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. and will present Mrs. Dick Godwin, Hereford vocalist, in a musical program. Many familiar songs and a special section for request numbers will be included on the program, according to Homer Rudd, club president.

The public is invited by Walcott School P-TO to Thanksgiv-7:30 p.m. Tickets for adults will course - to 15 minutes. In this be \$1; 75 cents for high school time, parents of students attendpupils and 50 cents for elemen- ed/the same class which their Mrs. Bruce Goleman for the day.

Deaf Smith County 4-H club members and 4-H leaders/will honor Mr. and Mrs. Juston Me-Bride and Jean Beene at a tea Sunday from 3 until 5/p.m. in the Community Center. The event welcomes McBride, incom- special programs for the intering county agent, and Mrs. Mc- ested parents. Along with the Bride, and bids farewell to Mrs. physical education classes, they Beene whose resignation as all staged special performances assistant county home demonstration agent becomes effective program,

Thomas Episcopal Church will be an all-day event of Saturday, Nov. 21, starting at 10 a.m., and concluding at 7 p.m. Besides gifts, decorations and baked goods for sale, the bagaar will have many other attractions, according to Mrs. Bruce L. Miller, publicity chairman.

Methodist ministers from this by the Northwest Conference Board of Evangelism Nov. 19 in Canyon, The Canyon session, to Church, is for ministers in the Amarillo district

Wayne Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Edwards, Hereford, is a member of the concert choir of Eastern New Mexico University which starts its annual concert tour next Sunday. The group will present five concerts in Texas and six in New Mexico.

A Baptist layman from Hereford, J. R. Allison, was elected to the board of trustees for



Published Every Thursday

In Classrooms

Parents became students Monday night when they attended the annual "open house" at Stanton Junior High School / there they saw what Junior had been doing this year.

Principal W. C. Quattlebaum estimated 450 to 500 parents attended, and he termed it as a success.

Each year students of the school put forth a special effort in preparation for the open house. Every student took home torhis parents a schedule of his ing supper Friday, Nov. 20 at classes/They were shortened, of tary school pupils, announces son or daughter attended that-

There they were able to discuss with the teacher the progress of their son or daughter. Parents really had to hustle to make some of the classes - Just like a seventh-grader

on his first day in junior high. Bands and choirs also staged

Christmas bazaar at Saint served refreshments to parents over two years. and others touring the building. better idea of what Junior is doing - and Stanton students will continue in her present have made another good showing for their school.



teachers who "taught" parents this week at Stanton Junior High's open house. This is an annual affair for the school, when parents take the place of their sons and daughters and learn how their children are progressing. (Brand Staff Photo)

New Assistant HD

Monday in a regular session. tivities.

Miss Ruebush was present-

ed to the court by Edith Wilson, Amarillo, district agent for the Home Demonstration Extension Service.

nd others touring the building. The new assistant agent will So now Mom and Pop have a arrive in Hereford Dec. 1, to begin her duties, Mrs. Beene capacity until the arrival of Miss Ruebush.

Deaf Smith County/Commis- According to Argen Draper, sioners Court approved the ap- HD agent for Deaf Smith County, plication of Sandra/Ruebush for Miss Ruebush will be primarily Assistant Home Demonstration concerned with work in the 4-H Agent for Deaf Smith County organization and other office ac-She was reared in Deming,

N. M., where she finished High School and attended New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, N. M. Miss Ruebush will replace Miss Ruebush received a B. S. principals. Michaels is princi-

Jeane/Beene, who has served in Home Economics Education at pal of Hereford High School and The homemaking lab, under as Asst. Home Demonstration a- the New Mexico school. She mi- Quattlebaum heads up Junior The homemaking lab, under as Asst. Home Demonstration at the New Mexico School, She lill direction of Mrs. Joel Treadwell, gent in Deaf Smith County for nored in music and social stuffing. It has been three years can be since either of the principals of the principals.

The new assistant agent 'received training for the Deaf vention, Smith County job in Ochiltree (Continued on page 2)

County. She was employed by the Extension Service during the

Sign - Shooters Clampdown area will attend a "Mission to the People" program sponsored by the Northwest Conference

Commissioners Court for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone wilfully damaging county road signs or Brand Grid Contest other county property.

The County Court took this action Monday after a series of road sign incidents in Precinct 3 as well as other areas of the County.

Most damage has been done Hill, with rifles and shotguns, the court said Monday, but some instances have been noted where

Burdine Wins Weekly

Wendell Burdine, 109 Ave. K. takes his week's money in The Brand's weekly- football contest, and Charlotte Schroeter, 112 Ave. H., gets second money. Third prize goes to Patricia

The first two each got 16 right answers making it necessary to Present state law provides for use the "tie-breaker" to deter- a minimum fine of \$250 for per-

A \$50 reward was offered this "These signs are put up to perty", Commissioner J. T. be held at the First Methodist week by the Deaf Smith County protect peoples lives and pro- Guinn told the court, "and any repayment of a loan from the and will be presented at the time a sign is damaged to the First National Bank, leaving the annual banquet in January. point that it cannot be read, it net total of \$61,537.62 for school Candidates for the board posi-

> The court also pointed out that cost of replacing and repairing signs and other county property damaged by vandals is a waste of tax-payer's money and should be brought to the attention of the court so that proper action may be ta-

Rash Of Automobile Crashes Leaves Two Hurt, \$6000 Damages

separate collisions climbed to released. \$6,000, police records showed. It was a rough week all a- hicle was set at \$2700 and round, starting at 11:15 Saturday evening in the collision of

two vehicles at Harrison Highpicture page two.)

Meals' Policy For Teachers

In a light session Tuesday night, the Hereford Independent School District Board of Education approved bills, made some policy changes, set a price on one piece of property and approved the attendance of three school men to annual conferenc-

First on the agenda was the request from two principals and the school tax assessor-collector to attend annual Conferences. Orpha Click, scool district tax assessor-collector was given permission to attend the State Convention in Austin scheduled for Dec. 6-8, and the Board also approved the sending of Wylie Quattlebaum and Bill Michael to the National Principals' Convention to be held in Miami, Fla. during the month of January, 1965. The trip will cost approximately \$350 each for the two have attended this annual con-

Also given quick approval was the request from the Here-ford High School band and the choir that they be sent to the festival held annually in Corpus Christi, in the spring.

The organizations will be exthe school district making up

(Continued on page 2)

persons injured while damage to Deaf Smith County Hospital, Lawrence Krebs, 213 Ave. C. to 12 vehicles involved in seven where they were treated and and Gerald Hollenstien, 411 Ble- wald, 807 Miles, and Agnelita S. Damage to the Womble ve-

damage to Santiago Madrigal's car was set at \$450. According to the investigating stop for a stop sign.

ing a motor vehicle in the wrong collided.

fore leaving the pavement, The 1st. Street, trailer went 20 feet off the road and turned on its side.

The truck was driven by James Theron Shriett of Odessa. The trailer was a total loss according to investigating officers. The accident occurred shortly after 5:30 p.m. Mon-

A rash of accidents kept patrol- | Leldon Baker Womble and the intersection of Miles and curred near the intersection of men on the jump and left two Josephine Madrigal were rushed 2nd., when vehicles driven by Bennett and 3rd.

> vins collided. According to investigating of after 12 midnight Tueaday near ficers, Krebs ran the stop sign, the intersection of 4th and U. S. colliding with Hollenstein. Krebs was cited for failure to

way and Greenwood Streets (See officer, Madrigal was traveling An accident occurred shortly wald vehicle as was backing in the left hand lane and Mrs. after 5 p.m. Sunday at the inter- from a private drive. Womble swerved to avoid colli- section of West 1st and 4th sion and Madrigal's car struck Streets, when vehicles driven by the side of the late model car. Oliver T. McPherson, Rt.1, and Madrigal was cited for operat- Woodrow Wilson Zuber, Morton,

> According to investigating of-A trailer broke loose from a licers, Zuber hit McPherson in week, a vehicle driven by James truck on U. S. 385 near the the rear, as McPherson's ve- Kent Brink, 211 Sunset Drive, railroad overpass traveling 200 hick was parked at an inter- hit a telephone pole near Union more feet down the road be- section, waiting to cross onto and Ave. E.

Zuber was cited by investigating patrolmen for following too closely.

Griffin, 203 Bennett, struck a ing vehicle. parked car belonging to Wallace ter 7 p.m. Tuesday, according tion as to the make or registrato investigating officers.

Another a c c i d e n t occurred Damage to both cars was light, No citations were issued by shortly after 8 p.m. Monday at officers said. The accident oc- investigating officers,

Vehicles driven by Patsy Loer-Deleon, Rt. 3, collided shortly

According to investigating officers, Deleon struck the Loer-

Deleon was cited by investigating officers for failure to yield right of way to vehicle while backing from a private drive.

In the final accident of the

Brink told officers that a car was parked on the left side of the narrow street, and he turned onto the street, only to be forc-A car driven by Rosa Strange ed to go to the curb by a speed-

Brink was not able to fur-Wheeler of Amarillo shortly af- nish officers with any informa-

tion number of the vehicle.

Alert Neighbor Aids Solution

Batteries

Two Amarillo men are being | The men were arrested in Am- | Friday. held in Deaf Smith County jail arillo late Sunday by officers of in leiu of \$5,000 bond each, after the Deaf Smith County Sher- Griffiths' truck. they were arraigned before Jus- iff's department and a Texas ace C. B. Miles Monday Ranger on a charge of theft over \$50.

On Board Posts

Ballots for board berths on the Deaf Smith County Cam-ber of Commerce have been mailed, Bill Thompson, manager said Wednesday. They are due back in the chamber office not pected to earn as much of the later than Monday, Nov. 23, and business there. After talking to the assistance from the Dawn needed money as possible, with will be canvassed that evening the men he copied down the farmer, who furnished us with by the chamber officials.

The membership is to select The board also approved the four out of eight candidates who paying of the October bills which will serve with the eight holdtotaled \$159,268.87. Of this a- over members next year. They mount however, \$97,731.25 was will be installed in December

is creating a hazard to motor- operation during the month of tions are Pete Caviness. Neil Cooper, Joe Easley, Jimmy Gil-Broken down by departments, lentine, Dub Hair, J. P. Jones, Johnny Pool and Ray Ramirez.

theft of four new truck tires and four batteries taken from Carl Griffith, a farmer near Officers were given an assist

by a neighbor of Griffith's, who farms 13 miles north and one east of Dawn, when he observed Ned H. Coffey, 23, and Johnny C. Passmore, 22, in his field

The neighbor stopped the men

parked in a field on his farm, discovered the theft the following day. According to Deaf Smith Coun-

ty Sheriff Lowell Sharp, the tires were mounted on Passmore's truck in Amarillo when he was arrested by county oficers. The tires and the batteries

were recovered according to Sharp.

"We probably would not have been able to make an arrest on and questioned them as to their this thing if it had not been for license plate number on the license number of Passtruck and furnished it to officers more's truck," Sharp said.

Herd Meets Tulia In Last Home Tilt

The powerful Hornets of Tulia | Mules 45-7. will invade Whiteface Field Friday evening with spirits high after giving powerful Dumas a scare last week. They will meet the Hereford Whitefaces, fresh from the 34-0 drubbing they gave net season is their near defeat the Muleshoe Mules last Friday. of the Perennial State Champion Tulia, perhaps one of the most Dumas Demons. improved teams in the district. was edged by the always powerful Dumas Demons, 14-10, with the Hornets having the winning

touchdown called back. Tulia boasts one of the more powerful defenses in the dis trict and boast a powerful attack from the team that took top honors in District 2-AA

Tulia has all district center Billy Don Childers and halfback Jeff Tucker returning to the squad that was stopped in Bi-District last season by Dalhart, which was finally defeated in the semi-final events. The Hornets were 4-1 enter

ing play, where they have a 1-2 record having a 5-3 for the season, similar to that of the Hereford Whitefaces. They won the first game of the season, shutting out Olton 14-9. The powerful Phillips Blackhawks came through the following week and issued the Hornets a 48-9 defeat.

The Hornets returned the following week and east the sting week and east the attention.

lowing week and put the sting to the Dimmitt Bobcats 35-0. The Whitefaces defeated the winless Bobcats 34-7 in the second game

The Whitefaces defeated Perryton 19-12 at Hereford and shut out the Muleshoe Mules 34-0 last week at Muleshoe The brightest spot in the Hor

Tulia put a real sting and scare into the Demon 11 Friday evening as they scored 10 points in the first quarter before the Demons were able to move a-

Tulia's Danny Cook, a sopho-more, booted a 40 yard field goal in the opening minutes to make the first counter.

Quarter back Lynn Hardee ossed a 16 yard pass to left and Jack Brooks for the second score and the Hornets led the Demons 10-0 in the first quarter. However, the Demons out a touchdown in the the first quarter and followed again in the second quarter with another counter, leading the Hor-nets 14-10 at halftime.

Both teams battled at mid-field the second half and the game ended with Dumas on top at 14-18.

James Miller, 185 pound full-back, chalked up more than 100 yards rushing. Miller is re-garded as the best ball carrier on the Hornet squad and has

lowing week, they shut out Tucumcari, N. M. 34-0 before entering conference play.

Perryton issued the Hornets
their first conference loss with
a 21-5 win at Tulia. Tulia returned the following week to
be at the hapless Muleshoe

"These boys have one of the
best defenses in the district an
have some real fine powerfur
rumners to do the other part of
the job. Our boys will really
the up for the game and know
they will turn in a real fine
permormance."

signs have been uprooted, bent mine the winner. Eighteen others sons convicted of the above of-(Continued on Page 2) out of shape or painted over. guessed 15 games correctly. Youth Leads Officers On Dizzy Chase Through Hereford Streets

Texas Highway Patrol Officers | Officers continued down Ave. | sign at 13th and Ave. E. Robert Sanders and Ed Rich- D, but Massey turned right on ards were led in a high-speed Union and lost the patrolmen. chase Monday evening from Massey returned to Park Ave.

Dawn to Hereford, which was and parked in front of a laundry, climaxed on city streets of Here- where officers arrested him, ford at a time when children and adults were leaving Stanton Junior High open house and crossing Park Ave.

Patrolman Richards and Sanders testified that they pursued Gordon Weldon Massey, 21, 108 13th St., Friona, st speeds exceeding 120-miles per hour on U. S. 60 between Dawn and Hereford and were able to catch him.

that upon reaching Hereford, who led officers on the chase. Several witnesses appeared at the county jail and identified to guilty on the speeding charge to elude city policemen who were waiting for him farther

Upon arresting Massey, of-ficers noticed all looose articles in the car, and articles in the glove compartment were on the floor as they were in their own car. The oil pan under the car was beaten se-

the improper right turn and three stop sign offenses, but his big-engined 1963 automobile, "would not do but 95 miles per hour." The officers further testified fused to admit that it was he

down U. S. 60, and proceeded down Park Ave., past the Stanton open house, where he turned right onto Ave. E.

Officers kept sight of Massey

Officers

Officers kept sight of Massey

Offi

Massey appeared before Justice C. B. Miles tear midnight \$5 and court costs on each of Monday, where he openly boast- the four other violations, which

ed of out-running law officers on

that they would not have caught him if he had had the "plugs" gainst him, Massey told Justice arrest records in Deaf Smith the improper off his late-model automibile. ...

The following morning, Massey

Justice Miles set the fine at

came to a total of \$82. previous occasions and told Of-ficers Richards and Sanders Deaf Smith County Jail and was released after his father paid the fines for the five separate

> cently re-issued after a three-months suspension. A check in months suspension. A check in Austin by the Department of Public Safety, showed Massey had seven previous speeding tickets, one running stop sign, four motor vehicle accident, one fixed object accident, one fallure to control right-of-way, two fallures to control vehicle and one loud muffler violation. Officers said this was the third



dents are shown announcing commercials at Radio Station KPAN during DE Radio Day, which was held yesterday. All of the DE students participated in the day long program. Shown here are Lynn Hendricks and Larry Furthmann.

Gregory T. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones, Hereford, began nine weeks of basic training recently at the Recruit Training Command, Naval Train ing Center, San Diego, Calif.

Saint Anthony's Antonioan Circle is presenting a talent show Sunday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 in the school auditorium, it was announced Thursday. The event will be open to the public. Admission fees will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children 6 through 12 years.

Saint Phillip's Catholic Church at Pep has completed arrangements for its big all-day Thanksgiving celebration. Feature will be the turkey (or country sausage) dinner from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. until "everybody is fed." Price is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. An auction and a dance in the evening also are planned.

Edwin Wayne Thomas, an accounting senior at Oklahoma and other valuable papers. "Finder can keep whatever he State University from Hereford, feels is justified," Homfeld said. is one of 40 outstanding OSU students selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American U- will hold an open meeting at niversities and Colleges" for Community Center tonight at 8 1964-65. This is the maximum p.m. Public is invited to attend number allowed any university. -- "anyone who would like to

Collections for CROP in the Adrian area will be \$25 to \$30 Mrs. W. J. Messick, sponsor better if somebody will return of the Trick-or-Treat program in C. F. Homfeld's billfold which the CROP drive, announced this disappeared in Hereford Tues- week that the total in contribuday. There were checks made tions now stands at \$1772.73. Doout to CROP in the billfold, along nations can be made to the acwith a sum of money, three count at Hereford State Bank credit cards, his driver's license throughout this month, she said.

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TWO INJURED - Two persons were injured late Saturday evening as these two vehicles collided on Harrison Highway near its intersection with Greenwood St. The occupants Mrs. Leldon Womble, driver of the vehicle on the right, and

Josephine Madrigal, a passenger in the other vehicle, were taken to Deaf Smith County Hospital, where they were treated and released. (Story on Page 1)

Hereford Duplicate Bricge club feteria, \$14,550.27. play bridge," sponsors say.

The board also set a price of \$6,000 for the Parkview School property located just off South Main Street and behind Consumers Fuel Association. This was the location of the Parkview Negro school a num-

The board also took action on one school policy change, Effective at mid-term, all Elementary teachers and administrators will be required to pay for their noon meals at school, as do their counterparts in the high school and Junior High systems.

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dom works, because with the aid of the two-way radio, we are capable of preparing for the offender miles ahead, and the chance of wrecking one or both vehicles, and most of all, injuring or killing a third party is highly possible," Patrolman

"The chance of colliding with someone on Park Ave. Monday evening was very, very possible. The street was crowded as usual on evenings and both cars were weaving among the traffic at dangerous speeds in

can not be allowed on the highways or in the streets of Hereford. Once one person gets away with it, he brags about his 'success' and pretty soon you have every person you stop trying to lead a chase."

Read The Classifieds

Board...

(Continued from page 1) the bills were as follwos: Local Maintenance, \$123,259.74 (including the loan repayment); transportation, \$3,437.00; building, \$14 112.25; athletic, \$3,909.61 and ca-

ber of years ago.

In the past elementary teachers have not been required to pay for the meal, a policy which was started a number of years ago when the school system was considerably smaller than it is low. Apparently the cafeterias have been showing a loss, and it was felt that this move would put the operation back in the black, saving the system around \$175 or more per week.

In the final action of the Dec. 22 for the Christmas holl- the many talented: days. Classes will resume Mon-

Youth...

Richards said.

the chase," Richards continued. "This is something that just

Classifieds Get Results

Santa Fe Agent, Dies Here

Beyer, 87, longtime Hereford resident, Tuesday afternoon in

Gilbert Jr.)

First Methodist Church, The sonic Lodge.

Dallang, Texas

married Miss Emma Baulding and two great-great-grandchil-Nov. 17, 1898, in Sterling, Kans. They moved to Hereford from agent here for the Santa Fe
Railroad until his retirement in

Interment was in West Park Mehodist Church and of Ma- illand Funeral Home,

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 12, 1964

Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, He is survived by his wife, Em church pastor, officiated, assist- ma, of the home; two sons, ed by the Rev. Eugene Naugle. P. L., Amarillo, and J. E., Hut-Beyer, who lived at 431 N. chinson, Kans.; one daughter, McKinley St., died Sunday morn- Mrs. Harold Hicks, Little Rock, ing in Deaf Smith County Hos- Ark.; one brother, John Beyer, pital after a brief final illness, Sterling, Kans.; and two sisters, although he had been in failing Josephine Brewer, Witchita, Kans.; and Mayme Felt, Los Joe E. Beyer was born Feb.8, Angeles, Calif; eight grandchil-1877 in Plymouth, Ind., and he dren, eight great grandchildren,

dren. Bearers at the services were Mooreland, Okla., in 1922, and J. T. Parsons, Jesse W. Stanfrom that date he was general ford, S. O. Wilson, R. L. Dowell,

1946. He was a member of First Cemetery, under direction of Gil-

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Services were held for J E. health for some time.

lents have been many and farreaching in influence. To her, her continued enthusiasm and verve and spirit on behalf of progress is only typical of accomplishments of any Wyche Home Demonstration Club Mem-

(Next Profile: Mrs. J. D.

(Brand Staff Photo)

HDA Profiles - No. 5

'Small But Talented' Describes Wyche Club Head, Mrs. Newsom

Member of the First Baptist

four-year-olds in Sunday School

for five years; was superintend-

ent of nursery seven years;

taught in Bible School five years

With all this service commun-

ity-wise, Mrs. Newsom's chief

interest is her family: her hus-

band Carroll-farmer and busi-

nessman-and three children, Ja-

nice (13) in eighth grade, Ro-

bert (10) in fifth grade, and

She was a den mother in Cub

Scout group one year. Since her

husband is a flying enthusiast,

she makes airplane trips with

him to conventions and on busi-

ness. One of her main hobbies

is reading, particularly on poli-

Summarizing her experience in

home demonstration club, she

says that her children have been

brought up in the club and love

it. She has enjoyed the associa-

tion with her neighbors and

She believes that home demon-

stration club programs are edu-

cational and has profited from

those on furniture and furniture

care. She has appreciated most

those programs on citizenship.

To take care of her family

and country home and the many

attending duties with hearty and

full participation in her com-

munity programs and undertak-

Mrs. Newsom has demonstrated

has not been small and her ta-

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bree months training program.

of the American Home Econo-

mics Association and was very

active in music organizations

at New Mexico State, She is

a member of the Church of

We are looking very forward

to working with Sandra in our

Miss Ruebush is a member

New...

ings all with high excellence -

Nancy (9) in third grade.

tics and government.

(also in 10-day school).

"Small but talented" is Mrs. Smith County Home Demonstra-C. F. Newsom's description of tion Club Woman of the Year. W v c h e Home Demonstration She is a member of American Club, of which she is president. Legion Auxiliary and for two In her presenting her club, one years was on the Americanism readily sees her own talents are committee.

To support her statement, she Church, she has helped with



Mrs. Carroll F. Newsom Wyche HD Club President

Board, the group agreed to let lists a few former and present out school on the afternoon of members of Wyche HD among

Mrs. Ira Ott, current member selected as one of the outstanding home demonstration clubwomen of the year; longtime active 4-H leader; American Legion Auxiliary District 18 hospital representative to Amarillo Veterans Hospital; president of Hereford American Legion Auxiliary; and tirelessly active on behalf of the auxiliary.

And among former members of Wyche: Mrs. J. V. Pickens KPAN's Mother-of-the-Year for 1964, and Mrs. Newsom's mother; Mrs. George L. Olson that in her world her experience 4-H leader; and Mrs. Louie Olson - former THDA representative of Council-63, active HD club member, regardless of which club has her membership, and recordholder for attending state THDA meetings and more

in Hawaii. In telling about current and former Wyche Club members, Mrs. Newsom reveals her own enthusiasm for her club and her work as active member and club president.

recently the national convention

She points out skills of club members as seamstresses, their attendance at special courses in sewing and tailoring, in cooking, in homemaking; and, she adds, all club members are excellent cooks and homemakers. All carry full schedules of other club work and church service, she notes, besides their HD club activities, serving as officers and

Among Wyche club projects Mrs. Newsom numbers the naming of rural roads in that area, serving foods at farms sales and irrigation schools, sponsoring ho-liday dinners and summer community picnics, cooperating in picnics for Amarillo Veterans

Mrs. Newsom's own record in home demonstration club work office and think she will be a would list her service as secretary, reporter, treasurer, record book chairman, council delegate, civil defense chairman, recrea-tion chairman, citizenship char-thanks of our office to Jeane

definite asset to our program "I would also like to take

Sandra Ruebush

man, council secretary, federa- Beene, who has given unselfishtion corresponding secretary, an club president.

In the county council she has worked exceptionally hard with served as recreation chairman the 4-H youth and her results and on yearbook and reporters' with the organization portray a committees. One year she was Job well done," Mrs. Draper Wyche HD nominee for Deaf concluded.

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By Melvin Young

Almost everyone has a "look- Cawthon Bryant, alike" somewhere. With Gaston Baer, dean of the Hereford thread merchants, it happens to be well known TV personality Alfred Hitchcock.

This has become somewhat of a problem with Gaston when traveling out of town, although the genial dry goods merchant usually has a ready answer for those who mistake him for Mr. Hitchcock

Recently in Oklahoma City, the Baers checked into a motel on the outskirts of the city, and were soon being serenaded by youngsters wanting to see the famous Mr. H. They gathered outside the motel chanting "Alfred Hitchcock-Alfred Hitchcock".

Another incident happened in Dallas when the Baers entered resses leaned over and whisper- western short-grass country to Alfred Hitchcock?"

"Sure", replied Gaston, "but I'm traveling incognito".

"Bless your heart", she replied, "we won't tell a soul". To this day the poor woman doesnt know that she was REALLY talking to the famous Gaston Baer.

Undoubtedly, this has been one of the nicest fall seasons we have ever witnessed. The holidays are just around the corner, with Thanksgiving a scant 14 days away and Christmas not far behind. Yet, the weather has been wonderful. True, we haven't received enough moisture to wet a whistle, but otherwise it's been a real nice autumn, Ideal for harvesting the many crops

grown in the Deaf Smith County

Milo should be about in, although there will be some to harvest after we have a hard freeze. And even though we had ice on the auto windshields last Saturday morning, it couldn't be considered much of a freeze. The tomato vines in our backyard are still perking along, unharmed by the cold spell. To be sure, they fence, but if the temperature had dropped sufficiently, they

would not have survived. ·HB. Meanwhile, the Holly people out, and it looks like the beet growers will be able to go a will probably not be completed west Offset, Inc. until around the first of the year or after.

should be picking up accordingly, It's always pretty slow until the farmer gathers his crops, and it Is Program For seems that it's taking a little seems that it's taking a little longer this year to do so. Due Happy Workers primarily we suppose, to the fact that the beet sugar mill was not operating at full capacity and the fact that milo took a little longer to ripen,

Elections too, cause a slowdown in the general business picture, People become so concerned over electing their candidate that they haven't the time to stop-and-shop. That, however, is behind us for at least two more years.

The West Texas freshman football squad, coached by John David Bryant of Hereford, will play the University of New Mexico freshman squad at Buffalo Bowl Saturday night, 7:30 p.m.

John David, a former member of the Hereford High School football squad, has been coaching the West Texas freshmen this year, as well as doing some

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graduate work at the University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Hereford Whitefaces will be playing their final home game this week when the Tulia Hornets invade Whiteface Stadium for a conference battle. Final game of the season will follow on Nov. 20 with the Dumas Demons on the Demons

The Herd now sports a 5-3 seasons record and 2 wnns, oneloss in conference play. They will be looking for their sixth victory Friday night against the Hornets.

The Tulia squad made a good showing against Dumas last week however, holding the powerful Demons to a 14-10

.HR.

A sharp young city-lawyer a restaurant. One of the wait- from the East came to the western short-grass country to argue a legal case. The western judge heard arguments from opposing lawyers, announced he ed to Gaston. "Are you really argue a legal case. The western would dismiss the case, "You can't do it," shricked the east-

erner, "It's contrary to the law." 'Well now," the western judge soothed, "that may be but you'd be surprised, sometimes we go along here 4 or 5 years before we find out what we can't do.'



SECOND IN CLASS - Airman 3/c Robert Bell, Hereford, finished second in a class of 300 at Lackland AFB, San are protected somewhat by a Antonio, in basic military training. He was awarded a certificate as runnerup and is undergoing technical school training at Amarillo AFB. He is assigned to the are about to get things leveled 3342nd school squadron, training for military supply little faster on their harvesting Mrs. Wilbur Bell, 323 Ave. J., pretty fast, although both crops is a former employee of South-

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Business along main street Candle-Making

Mrs. L. W. Carlyle showed members of Happy Workers 4-H club basic fundamentals of making Christmas candles at the club's meeting this week. The group also viewed a display of candles made by Mrs. Carlyle. Billie Goettsch called the meeting to order, and Elise Beene led songs. Kay Atchley led the

group in the 4-H ritual. The club's Christmas party set for Dec. 4. Connie Stark gave the council delegate report to the group.

Leaders of the group are Mrs. Melvin Sumner and Mrs. W. H. Goettsch.

Deep-Freeze Honey For Proper Storage

Deep freeze honey if you intend to keep it a long time. That's the latest word from researchers at the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station.

As most homemakers know, honey kept on the kitchen shelf gets sugary and turns dark after a while. Putting honey in the refrigerator doesn't help. In fact, it crystallizes even sooner.

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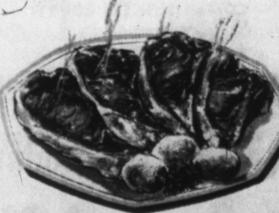
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Vienna Is 'Elegant,' Suzanne Discovers

rom Suzanne Langley, Hereford, who is spending a year in Europe. In this she describes her life in Vienna, an old city with "elegant charm," she says.)

By Suzanne Langley

VIENNA Sept. 28, 1964

Yes. I have been studying already. I can't tell much improvement yet, but I guess I'm this German language. It still seems so funny that I'm speaking the foreign language. Somethought was simple is a strug- ing the war.

Oh! Am I ever grateful for ways pretty music or a news much of everything I use broadcast - a good opportunity to listen to German. Yes, we've city, etc. listened to the Voice of America several times.

Rather than a paper, I would many Coffee Houses here where have time, but I'd love to have them, I guess. They have an In- small ternational Edition. I've bought several already

I saw President Sukarno real close. I forgot to tell about this. Well, I really haven't done anything terribly exciting yet. Britta and I have this theory we're getting to know the city real well during these 2 weeks of Orientation. We go to the lectures or on tours in the morning - German classe in the afternoon, and sometimes lectures at night. In free time we study, do errands, or explore.

I just love Vienna! It is simply

(Editor's Note: This is ano | fascinating. Everything is so old, | buildings of Vienna are beautibut yet to me the city has sort ful! St. Stephen's Cathedral, Hofof an elegant charm. The more burg Palace, the Rathaus, the I see of it and the more I Opera House, the Parliament walk down the streets, the more buildings, and many others. They I understand about all the things are big and elaborate and pretty. I've read and been told about Of course, I'll get pictures of it. All the dirty gray buildings on all of them. all the side streets down town nearly speak for themselves. side these little yards, you can one or two a week at least. too impatient. I am sure going statues, all sorts of things. In stand in lines, but everyone does to have to work hard to master one I looked in an open window it. They say you even meet a

which led down some dark old lot of interesting people this way. stairs - and I could just see down them and hide or try to quately describe Vienna. This

available space near, in or on getting a "feeling" about the my radio! This room can be the buildings are flowers or city which can't be expressed awful quiet and gloomy at times, plants growing. These people at least not right now, but all I have to do is turn on don't waste anything. I'm really some music. And there is al- learning to be careful about how whether it's hot water, electri-

like to take 'Time.' There are shops, shoe repair, coiffeurs, book stores, "und Tabak Trafic" even small grocery are so friendly. There are a Ni. great many older peo,le right in the city, too, and they look very interesting. Oh, something I forgot - there are also many, many coffee houses and cafes all along the streets. People go in these places and sit for hours. They read and drink coffee and we've been told this is a good place to study and meet people. It is really an insult if you go and

stay only a few minutes like

Britta and I are going to see about Opera and concert tic-Most of them are built around kets pretty soon, probably Thurscourtyards, and when you go in- day or Friday. I hope to go to see the most interesting things. It's pretty inexpensive but it's Some have things growing, old complicated to get these cheap-

I just wish I could really adetimes getting something I take shelter from the bombs dur-letter is terrible — it doesn't really express how I feel. That's In every balcony and in every the problem I guess - I'm just

We just heard the most inspiring talk this morning!! It was on Austrian neutrality. We learned all about Austria's political situation and its cultural tie many people in other countries. Therefore, it has a responsibility (where you buy stamps, cigar- to be a storng example for demo- have Dr. Charles J. Bishop and dent of 18th District named as ember if possible; Mrs. Hanna's ettes and newspapers or maga- cracy an to keep its culture and Frank Ackley, both from Am- highlights of poppy decorated project of the new scholarship a "Time" each week. I'll write zines.) These shops are all very academics at a high standard. arillo Veterans Hospital, as spea- convention the banquet speech of fund for the District with \$150 stores - and the people in them just wish I could tell you about Thanksgiving dinner Tueaday at 108th District Court, Amarillo; for the first time, to a child of a

> Oh, I almost forgot - I had Hall. Oh, I almost forgot — I had Hall.
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> | as district hospital representative to Amarillo Veterans Hospital represen daughter Ingrid. Dr. Suchomel pital, Dr. Bishop will speak on pital, and her showing her slides rock Post; and the business seswas in court when I came to the work at the facility. Recrea- on "Volunteers in Action." his office, but he told his secretion director at the V. A. Hos- Also the report of Mrs. Jack tary that I should go to his pital, Ackley will give an illu- Flynt, district membership chairhome, so she put me in a taxi strated lecture on rehabilitation man, and her noting Hereford's and I went. They live in an activities in the hospital, show- quota by Dec. 31 as 99 memapartment pretty far out. I had ing his film "Volunteers in Acvery nice visit with them. tion. They were very hospitable and nice to me. There was a slight be the Auxiliary's rehabilitation we're accustomed to in America. language barrier, of course, but Then, of course, the big main we got along pretty well. They kins, Mrs. W. J. Frost, and Mrs. seem to be very nice people.

> > Next: More orientation

Hospital Notes:

Patients in Hospital

61, Vega; Gilbert Zamora, 232 Ave. C; Carl W. Frye, 5115 Arden Road, Amarillo; Mrs. Carence R. Tiner, 114 Emma; Mrs. Floyd L. Brown, Route 2, Frio-

Leon Martin, 206 Gough; Paul D. Rudd, Route 5; Bert West, 803 Irving; Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Route 5; R. P. Glenn, 225 Ave. K; Mrs. Cecil C. Rockwell, 111 Centre; Jose G. Gonzales, 414

Mrs. John P. Robinson, 703 215 Vera Cruz; Hermengildo Cas-304 E. 6; Mrs. Juan Flores, 607 eon Self, 603 Jackson.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Jesus F. Maldonado, 11-6. Mrs. Monte H. Boozer, Mrs. Olin Parris, Mrs. Jose L. Flores, Pedro Lafuente, Miguel S. Rangel, C. L. Moorehead, 11-7. Mrs. Elwood V. Skypala, Mrs. Earl T. Waits, Mrs. Willie Belle Fulgham, 11-8.

Mrs. John J. Seiver , Mrs. Raymond Martinez, John W. Robertson, Ky Lawrence, Earl A.

as district hospital representa- memorial service conducted by

sion with ten presidents of units

in 18th District giving reports.

Attending the convention from

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Records Paul Saldibar, 1955 Chevrolet;

Mrs. Hazel Sparks, presiding O. Walker, 1950 Chevrolet truck; in the absence of Mrs. Ott. re- Walcott School, 1965 Chevrolet minded all Auxiliary members school bus; Geraldine Tyler, 19sending gifts for the Christmas 57 Chevrolet; Rev. Gilbert Diaz. Gift Shop in Amarillo Veterans 1965 Dodge; W. L. Boling, 1957 Hospital, to bring the gifts to Plymouth; Eison Luther Gregg, Bill Page, 1949 Chevrolet; Max L. Stipe, 1962 Rambler; Bernar-

dino Gamboa, 1955 Chevrolet bers send gifts of quality rather truck tractor; J. D. Shannon, 19-57 Buick: Marvin C. Coffey, 19-62 Allstate Mo-Ped; Albert J. Cherry, 1960 Buick; Kenneth E. Artho, 1963 Chevrolet; Bill G. West, 1963 Oldsmobile; nRobert E. Nelson/Elsie B. Nelson, 1964 Jeep truck; Abel Rodriquez, 19-55 International truck; Paul Helmke, 1949 Chevrolet truck; Farr Better Feeds, Inc., 1964 Ford pickup; Manuel Jiminez, 1958 Chevrolet; C. F. Homfeld, 1965 Ford pickup; Holly Sugar Crop., 1963 Ford pickup: Holly Sugar Corp., 1963 Ford truck; Holly Sugar Corp., 1965 Ford truck; Bill McDowell, 1950 Ford: Jimmie B. Hughes, 1963 Ford; Pedro Garza, 1958 Ford; Glyn L. Bilbrey, 1958 Chevrolet; James Clifton Douglas, 1964 Rambler; Ronald Matthews, 1964 Chevrolet: Deaf Smith County Eleectric Copperative, 1965 Chevrolet truck; Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc., 1965 Chevrolet truck; Spencer Chemical

> 1965 Buick, 11-2, Antonio Garcia, 1960 Dodge; Juan P. Garcia, 1958 Chevrolet; Rogelio Quinonz, 1957 Chevrolet; Antonio Garcia Salazar, 1954 Ford; Andres Obregon, 1951 Ford pickup: Oscar R. Garcia, 1952 Plymouth: Herminio Garcia, 1954 Chevrolet: Jessie R. McGlothen, 1955 Ford; Ramon Cruz Jr., 1953 Ford; Francisco C. Flores, 1961 Chevrolet truck; Bert West, 1961 Chevrolet pickup; Mattie Ybarra 1959 GMC pickup; Marcelina Perez, 1958 Ford; Walter John Butler, Inc., 1961 Ford; Ramon Martinez, 1957 Ford; R. B. Miller, 1958 Dodge truck; Charles R. Holt, 1952 Chevrolet: Edward Pohrbach, 1964 Ford; Hereford Butane Co., 1960 Ford, 11-3.

Ciro Casarez, 1959 Ford; Ciro (Continued on page 5)

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SERVICE



MUSICAL DAZE - Amarillo Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., prepare for their annual show, "Musical Daze," to be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in Amarillo's Tascosa High School Auditorium. Proceeds will be donated to Amarillo's Rehabilitation Center of the Golden Spread, Appearing on the show will be guest quartets, Amarillo's "Spectacles" and "The Cavalcades," and the Sweet Adelines, shown here with their director, Dwight Elliott.

Hereford Adelines are back row (6th from left) Nan Layman, Linda Kids, and Cleta Weems; and second row (fifth from left) Pat Loerwald. Tickets Adelines (Weems, EM 4-2716; Loerwald, EM 4-1610 or EM 4-1276; Linda Kids, EM 4-0336) at 25c less than price at the "Daze" door. Ask them, too, about the "Afterglow" singing performance of Sweet Adelines, at Elks Club following the "Musical Daze"; everyone is invited; tickets \$1.50.

Amarillo Men To Speak Also, lining these little streets are many little shops of all kinds — sweet shops, pastry shops, shoe repair, coffeers shops, shoe repair, coffeers

American Legion Auxiliary will [Amarillo, Mrs. Hanna as presi- bers with dues paid in Nov-There's so much more - I kers at the Auxiliary's annual Judge Mary Lou Robinson of to be awarded this 1964-65 year 7:30 p.m. in American Legion the hospital report of Mrs. Ott. veteran to further education; the

Hostesses for the occasion will committee: Mrs. Cecil O. Wil-Ira Ott. Junior Auxiliary members will work on decorations and arrangements for the dinner at their regular meeting Satur- Floyd E. Walton Jr., 1961 Ford day at 2 p.m. in the Lester pickup; Gaylon Patterson, 1969 Wagners' home, 244 Centre St. Harley Davidson motorcycle; E.

the dinner Tursday evening or 1957 Dodge, 10-30. give them to Mrs. Ott not later than Friday, Nov. 20. She repeated Mrs. Ott's request that memthan fifts of quantity.

For the Thanksgiving dinner, each Auxilary member should take a vegetable dish and a salad. The turkey will be provided by the Legionaires.

Members voted to contribute \$50 from the Poppy Fund for Mrs. Ott, District Hospital Representative, to use for the Gift E. 4; Mrs. Santiago Madrigal, Shop. The gifts must be ready for volunteers to display them tillo, Box 1029; James B. France, in the hospital gift shop Monday. Dec. 7, with the shop to be open Bowie; Mrs. Hermengildo Long- for veterans' selections Dec. 8oria, General Delivery; Mrs. 10. Volunteers will be on hand to wrap, label, and mail the packages for veterans, and address Christmas cards for the patients if that service is de-

> Reports were presented by Mrs. Grant Hanna and Mrs. W. J. Frost, delegates to 18th District Convention recently held in

Clark, Mrs. Delbert Estep, 11-9. Div., Gulf Oil Corp., 1965 Chev-Mrs. Kenneth C. Christie, Mag-rolet truck; Mrs. W. H. Patton, gie Cocanougher, Mrs. Truman G. Hill, Mrs. Billy B. Baker, Mrs. Moises J. DeLeon, Kimberly Kovacs, B. B. Noyes, Don R. Squier, 11-10.

Mrs. Don R. Cox, Mrs. Ida May Madden, Mrs. Wilson R. Mouser, Mrs. Billy R. Shelley, Amelia Cortinez, George H. Carlyle, Doris Maldonado 11-11.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martinez are the parents of a son, Raymond Jr., born Nov. 6 at :20 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Baker ire the parents of a daughter, Brittney Rene, born Nov. 7. She weighed 6 bs. 3½ ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leon

Self are the paretns of a son, Ricky Leon, born Nov. 10 at 5:08 p.m. He weighed 6 lbs.

and Mrs. Grant Hanna, Mr. and tesses, Mrs. J. E. Young and Mrs. W. J. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Hood, to Mrs. Ira Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sparks, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Vaughn, and Bennie Womble, Hanna, Mrs. LeRoy Williamson, Commander of Post 192.

Following the reports refresh- of the American Legion,

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Troy Moore, 1961 International truck tractor; L. L. Shultz, 1946 International truck; Bill Barber, 1963 Ford truck; C. W. Pierson, 1964 Ramber; W. H. Patton, 19-60 Cevrolet pickup; Ramon Chaeon, 1956 Oldsmobile; Billy F. Wall, 1965 Dodge; Hereford Flying Service, 1964 Ford, 11-5.

Deeds of Trust Vernon Denson to W. W. Rives: The North 1/2 of Section 44 Block M-7.

Luther Lesly, et ux, to Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association: The West 75 feet of Block 10 of DeAtley Addition, being a subdivision of Blocks 10 and 11 of Womble Addition: A part of Block 10, DeAtley Addition, a Subdivision of Blocks 10 and 11, Womble Addition; A part of Block 10 of DeAtley Addition, being a subdivision of Blocks 10

and 11 of the Womble Addition. Farilton Co. to Amarillo Savings Association: Lot 1 of Parker's Subdivision of the West 1/2 of Block 23, Evants Addition.

Severo Gomez Jr., et ux, to Amarillo Savings Association: Lot 10, Gamez Subdivision of Block 37, Evants Addition.

John F. Block, et ux, to First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Amarillo: The North 7 feet of Lot 39 and the South 50 feet of Lot 40 in Block 3 of Westhaven Addition,

Weslie B. Owen, et ux, and Joe B. Whitley, et ux, to J. Robert Bradley: All of Lots 5 and 6 and the West 4 feet of Lot 7, Block 1, Dodson's Subdivision of the East 1/2 of Block 4. Evants Addition.

Roland W. Hairgrove, et ux, to Prudential Insurance Co. of America: The North 1/2 of Section 33. Block K-8.

Wheeler M. Sears, et ux, and David D. Gibson, et ux, to Emory Brownlow and James Brownlow: The North 20 feet of Lot 13 and the South 75 feet of Lot 12, of Green Acres Estate.

Jesse C. Holder to H. E. Bippus: All of Lot 4, Block 1, Har-well's Subdivision of Block 30, Evants Addition.

J. E. McCathern Jr., to J. E. McCathern: All of Section 2. Township 2 North, Range 4 East, Herbert Friemel, et ux, to Prudential Insurance Co. of America: All of Section 11, Block

Walter G. Owen, et ux, to Mrs. A. M. Jones, a widow: Lots 5 and 6 and the South 44 feet of Lot 4, Block 12, Whitehead Ad-

C. I. Westfall to S. P. Bass:

Tract 7 of Section 80. W. N. Rieger, et ux, to Panhandle Savings and Loan Association, Amarillo: Lot 4, Block 1, Knob Hill Subdivision of a part of Section 110, Block

Edward R. Snead, et ux, to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association: All of Lot 29 and the North 20 feet of Lot 28, Block 5. Westhaven Addition. Warranty Deeds

Lewis B. Barnett, et ux, to Joe Easley: Lot 1 and the North 20 feet of Lot 2, Block 5, Westhaven Addition.

W. W. Rives to Vernon Denson: The North 1/2 of Section 44,

Block M-7. L. B. Russell, et ux, to W. L. Davis Jr.: All of Lot 27 and the South 6 feet of Lot 28, Russell Addition.

Ray Flizgerald, et ux, to Ger-ald Hamby: All of Lots 1 and 2. Evants Subdivision of Block 17, Evants Addition.

A. F. Huckert to Antonio F. Cortez, et ux: All of Lot 18, and the North 7 feet of Lot 17. Hardwick Subdivision of Block 1, Evants Additon.

Carl G. McCaslin to A. F. Huckert: Lot 18 and the North 7 feet of Lot 17, Hardwick's Subdivision of a part of Block 1, Evants Addition.

Donald M. Stephenson, et ux, to Severo Gomez Jr., et ux: Lot 10, Gamez Subdivision of Block 37, Evants Addition.

Floyd McGee to John F. Blocker, et ux: The North 7 feet of Lot 39 and the South 50 feet of Lot 40 in Block 3, Westhaven

J. Robert Bradley and wife, Bonnie Bradley, to Wesley B.
Owen and Joe Whitley: All of
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of Lot 7, Block 1, Dodsons Subdivision of the East ½ of Block 4, Evants Addition.

W. G. Drummond, et ux, to

W. G. Drummond, et ux, to Albert J. Cherry: The West ½ of Lots 11 and 12, in Block 19, Whitehead Addition.

Buddy Ledford, et ux, to Bob Clark: The South 45 feet of Lot 28, and the North 15 feet of Lot 27, Block 3, Westhaven Addition.

Chris Jacobsen, et ux, to J. Frank Ford Jr.: All of Lot 15 and the South 10 feet of Lot and the South 10 feet of Lot 16, Block 1, Crestlawn Addition. Quinton Conn, et ux, to Jesse C. Holder: All of Lot 4 in Block

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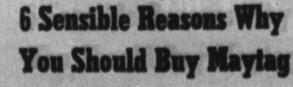
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REP. ROGERS WRITES

What To Do About Libel? Stiffer Laws Proposed

volve local domestic matters.

One of the most important from a domestic standpoint, in my opinion, will be some affirmative action to bring the people the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth on issues and matters concerning the political life of this nation. The recent election should

have brought into clar focus in the minds of all honest, fair-minded Americans that attempts were made to mislead and misguide the average citizen. This was done by misrepresentation, misstatement, distortions of fact, innuendoes, unfounded insinuation, deliberate falsehoods, and this problem. small group organizations plagi- criminal standpoint. arizing statistics gathered by legitimate organizations, distorting these statistics and facts, and selling them at a profit to hateoriented and misguided individuals.

In many instances these same individuals were called upon for substantial contributions which were received with glee and laughter by the literary con men spreading their propaganda.

Many of the candidates in the recent election resorted to these same tactics of misrepresentation, misstatement, falsehoods and lies in an effort to gain public office and public trust. Some were undoubtedly successful, but a large majority were not for which the country can be thankful.

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in the early days of January, because the House of Represent- of any honest, law-abiding, God-1935 will face many problems, atives can determine the quali- fearing, educated person to ac-Some will be national, some will fications of its own members, cept public trust for fear of perbe international, some will in- It can investigate the activities sonal character assassination or seat a person pursuing such tac- family and loved ones. tics. In my opinion the Congress WALTER ROGERS of the United States should esta- MEMBER OF CONGRESS blish an effective and active Fair 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS Campaign Committee with proper authority to stop this can-

> it is too late. I expect to propose a procedure and provide further for the full disclosure to the public of all facts and the truth associated with particular activities.

Supreme Court would indicate three-four-inch soil level, to direct his way.

dividual should be responsible for his actions regardless of why.

The winning teams were:

Senior farm skill demonstra-

tion: 1, Hereford, 2, Boys Ranch,

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FFA quiz: 1. Texline, 2.

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Hereford, 2. Boys Ranch, and 3.

and 3, Palo Duro, Amarillo.

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Hereford Future Farmers of ners will go to Plainview Dec. | ford,

FFA leadership contest in Du- Dec. 12 for the state contests.

The 89th Congress convening something can be done about it, impossible to acquire the service of the election and can refuse to injury that might be done his

cerous growth which is eating Caution Urged at the vitals of the political body. This should be done before In Grains' Use For Pastures

Small grains can provide lush green pastures and good yields of high quality forage during the. Another method should also be winter months if properly manprovided with which to attack aged, says Deaf Smith County Agent Juston McBride.

malicious lies. In many instances I refer to effective Federal Winter pastures should be it was being done by groups or livel laws, which will be diffi- grazed only after the plants have organizations engaged in the cult to write but which can be become well-established, says business of peddling hate for written. These laws should deal Albert C. Novosad, Extension dollar bills. Some of these sup-posed organizations were nothing civil libel but should also pro University. They must be allowmore than one individual or vide strong penalties from a ed to develop a root system that is deep enough to use moisture The recent decisions of the and plant nutrients below the

that when a man presents him- Novosad points out that a self for public office he becomes plant's height best indicates whea prime target for any kind of ther or not its root, system is malicious slander or libel that well-established, Upright growth anyone wants to hurl at him, type plants such as Alamo-X the basis being that when he oats, Gator and Elbon rye and announces for public office he Goliad barley reach this stage opens himself for any kind of at a height of eight-ten inches. vilification, unfair criticism, slan Root systems of such intermedider and libel that anyone wants ate type plants as Moregrain, Surgrain and Victorgrain oats This should not be the law are usually well established by and in my opinion is not the law as intended by the found- ches high, while the more prosers of this nation. Every in- strate types such as Mustang oats must be four-six inches tall.

The difference between profit who they are directed at or and loss on winter pastures is often determined by the first Unless this responsibilitity is grazing, explains the specialist. the same with regard to a per- One grazing too early may cut The question is what can be son in politics as it is with a yields as much as 25 percent, done about it? On the national person who does not desire to while a combination of too early level, in the national Congress, seek public office, it will soon be and too close grazing over a per-

Hereford.

and Dennis Latham.

iod of time can reduce forage clippings or grazings for plants production as much as 70-80 to make sufficient regrowth, percent. Top growth is reduced | Cross fencing is wise and often and crown and root development necessary to permit proper grazing management, adds the are retarded.

Constant close grazing hamp- specialist, Cutting the pasture iners the production of all small to smaller plots will allow more grains, contends Novosad, and constant grazing and will offer Livestock should be removed as well.

also increases winter killing. more protection for the plants when plants have been grazed Fertilizing is an important part down to a height of about three of management. After grazing



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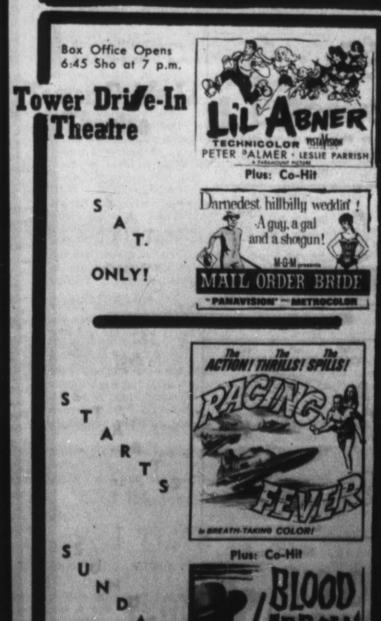
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under direction of Mrs. L. W. Wells, were among popular

MUSICAL EARLY BIRDS — Quail High School Girls Ensemble, accompanied by Mrs. Mack Bush, Wellington organist. Earning nation-wide acclaim, the ensemble has sung at national performers at Junior Concert presented for Convention of and regional convention of Federation of Music Clubs; at District I TFMC Saturday in Community Center. They were State Fair, Dallas, and on TV and radio in many areas.

99 Junior Delegates And Club Musicians Attend Conclave

Junior Division of Fourth An- Patrice Black, Marfoie Quarn- First District junior counselor A. O. Thompson, convention gen- let stand a few minutes to softnual Convention of First District strom, and Marsha Rowan from presided at the business session. eral chairman, gave the poo- en glatin. Add sugar and stir Texas Federation of Music Clubs Amarillo's Junior Accents Club. Mrs. Dan W. Spencer, First Discation, and distributed minor accents club. water or very low urday registered 99 from junior Dall Duncan, Wellington's ac- in Your life" in greetings to musicians. music clubs. Many more young cordionist; Borger pianists Carol the junior division, people and adults, with senior Godfrey of Keyboard Junior Club Co-chairman for Junior Day, ney Duncan, Wellington, led the Sellow food coloring and, if members of TFMC, attended the and Carol Ann Crandall of Mac- Mrs. A. J. Schroeter called the pledge to the Texas Flag. Merle used, the grated leman rind. morning session and Junior Con- Dowell Junior Music Club; Linda convention to order; and Duane Carmichael led the assembly in Child to unbeaten egg white con-

listed that day were Wellington's horn, Gruver Harmony Club. Vibratos Club as first place in Quail High School Girls Ensem- Dawn Musettes gave the wel- All junior clubs were reminded glossy; Yold in chilled gelatin yearbook; and MacDowell Junior ble, under direction of Mrs. L. come, and Mary Lou Cluck of to prepare for the state conven- mixture. Chill until thick enough Music Club of Borger as first W. Wells accompanied by Mrs. Gruver Harmony Club responsed tion of junior division of TFMC to pile place in achievement records. Mack Bush, Wellington organist, for junior clubs of the district. meeting in Odessa in the spring. It is htly into Dainty Graham Ratings were announced by Mrs. sang a patriotic presentation to Junior luncheon at Hotel Jim 1965; and to ask club counselors Crust. Chill until ready to Carl Wimberly, Dawn, district open the convention and popular Hill honored club counselors, for further information on con- serve. This pic keeps so well

Mrs. W. T. Thompson's Piano Forte club was recognized for having the most members attending junior luncheon; and Gruver junior music clubs, for having traveled the longest distance to the convention.

Principal speaker at the junior luncheon was Mrs. Earl W. Snowdon, Arlington, president of Texas Federation of Music Clubs. She spoke on 'Music-the Common Denominator," theme of her administration. She pointed out that music is the universal language and that youth can be instruments of power through music to make life richer, more harmonious, more beautiful, and more abundant.

the program of solos, duets, and of Staff-Dwellers, Donna Olson Lyndon Baines Johnson, of Piano Forte Club, Joy Mc-Also pianists, Shellie and Shon-

Courthouse

(Continued from Page 5)

80, Evants Addition. Ernest R. Kendall, et ux, to

C. P. Worthan: All of Lots 7, C. P. Worthan, et ux, to Er- tury in Texas.

nest R. Kendall; All of the East 1/2 of Section 45, Block M-7. Hereford Development Co., Inc. to Wheeler M. Sears, et al: The North 20 feet of Lot 13 and the South 75 feet of Lot 12,

Green Acres Estate. W. A. Debusk, et ux. to Don Metcalf: The North 33 feet of Lot 15 and the South 37 feet

dition.

and the North 35 feet of Lot 4, Bradley Addition. Betty Rice, a feme sole, to Harold Simons, et ux: All of the votes.

East 50 feet of Lot 5, Pleasant Republicans, although better Acres, a subdivision of the SE organized and financed than evpart of Section 60, Block K-3. C. A. Denton to Charles R. gressional race and all legisla-Kropff, et ux: The South 35 feet live races except one. GOP of Lot 2 and the North 44 feet Frank Cahoon of Midland won. of Lot 3, Block 5, Denton Ad- In the scramble the Republicans

Lot 29 and the North 20 feet

Reese: All the South 200 acres sandwiches. of the East 1/2 of Section 17, Tow ship 2 North of Range 2 East. McCathern Jr.: All of Section 2, luncheon sandwiches. Township 2 North, Range 4 East.

Marriage Licenses Winford Jewel Dickson and Eurah Sybil McCool, 11-2.

Katheryn Shaw Clark, 11-3.

Kay Rose, 11-6.

Mrs. B. M. Sims, Wellington, District, was toastmistress, Mrs. tions few,

invocation. Robert Caraway of as accompanist,

Others appearing were Sidney trict president, discussed "Time wards and favors to the junior heat until gelatin and sugar are from heat; stir in lemon juice,

the rind.

1/2 cup sugar

if desired 3 egg whites

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup light corn syrup Dainty Graham Crust

LEMON SPONGE PIE

1/2 cup fresh lemon juice

2 drops yellow food coloring 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind,

In a small saucepan, sprinkle

completely dissolved. Remove

if necessary until smooth and

Note: For a very mooth ffil-

ing, stir the egg white and gela-

DAINTY GRAHAM CRUST

to refuse to surrender a sus-

pended or revoked license.

is chilling

garine

To close the convention, Sid-Stewart, planist, Dawn Muset- Barrett, music director of the singing "Texas, Our Texas," sistency. Beat the egg whites Among top awards and ratings tes; and Arlene Barkley, French First Baptist Church, gave the with Patricia Kimbro of Quail and salt until stiff. Slowly beat

chairman of junior achievements open the convention and popular Hill honored club counselors.

chairman of junior achievements numbers for the junior perform- Mrs. John Yows, Borger, imhigh school students, as opportant with the property of the property mediate past president of First unities are many and applica- er refrigeration overnight.

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Connally Led Ticket In Democratic Sweep

Texas Press Association

Hereford pianists, Renee Hysin- Texas voters liked the Demo tic- ges. ger from Musiclef, Sharon White ket headed by native son Pres.

mediately

cal explanation of Johnson's land tion and reclamation districts to slide simply was that 400,000 be published in newspapers and appeared at the polls. And ap- mission,

President Johnson received 64 per cent of the 2,700,000 Texas votes cast (to 36 per cent for Sen. Barry Goldwater). This represented the largest total in a presidential race since the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's 71 per cent margin for a fourth term in 1944.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough defeatof Lot 16, Block 11, Engler Ad. ed GOP candidate George Bush by carrying nearly 56 percent Francis B. Miles, et ux to of the total. But Bush, got more Bradley Investment Corp.: All of votes than any previous Texas the South 40 feet of Lot 3, Republican candidate for senator. The Houston oilman was the first GOP senate candidate to

er, lost every statewide and conlost two congressmen, Bruce Al-Panorama Homes, Inc., to Ed- ger of Dallas and Ed Foreman

of Lot 28, Block 5, Westhaven For a simple but delicious aside the laws which cut off ents, a gain of 9.4 per cent over Dick Walker, et ux, to Deaf cheddar cheese with finely chop-Smith County: All of Lot 4 in ped pimiento-stuffed green o- Judge Herman Jones heard three higher education, plus the sim- delayed to Jan. 1 a requirement lives and walnuts. This filling is days of evidence as to whether ple fact that the bumper "war that mutual aid and burial as-

J. E. McCathern, et ux, to J. E Use it with sliced cold meat for which comes to the surface in are a major part of the recom- not give the associations time

Some good cooks like to use lamb kidneys in beef and kidney

Charles Houston Weemes and If you want that soft custard sauce to taste particularly good, use part cream for some of the milk. Serve the sauce with codary arguments, Jones will reach a render of driver licenses when Davis, Big Bend National Park, Charles Dennis Hodges and use part cream for some of the Sharon Ann Summer, 11-4. Cecil Lee Parker and Sandra dled apples or baked or stewed

AUSTIN - Gov. John Connally general remains conservative as Supreme Court. remains the dominant figure on moderate. Leadership will con- It upheld lower court decisions that: the statehouse scene. He receive tinue in the hands of Lt. Gov. hat an effort by the Legisla- El Paso Commissioners ed over 1,800,000 votes in the Preston Smith and House Speak- ture to restrict non-Texas com- no authority to lease the county Mrs. Snowden. Performing on general election, to lead the De- er Byron Tunnell. The latter is panies from opening new loan colliseum to individuals for a two plano (duo) numbers were An overwhelming majority of er on strength of member pled-Texas voters also approved

all three state constitutional Jerry McCathern of the Muset- ever, GOP leaders insisted their one per cent of the permanent Intervals, Penny Johnson, and to make a fast comeback" and school fund; authorized the Leg- stitutions, Dianne Jack of C Sharp Club. will begin the 1966 campaign im- islature to enact a program of medical aid to the aged not on Statisticians for the two politi- welfare rolls but having diffical parties have gone to work culty paying their doctor bills;

gressional district where he got reportedly were settled.

his political start. vote hunt was made to 100,000 becco's request for a temporary clation, outlined that view. at an Austin rally in front of restraining order to retain its the State Capitol.

call for American unity and a garette tax stamp fraud scheme offering equal opportunities to lars.

Others found that if they had here. ection, they had lost the right ments this fall.

ward E. Snead, et ux: All of Odessa, and nine members to talk of making changes in state colleges and universities, the law or of lawsuits to set which checked in 144,309 studsandwich spread, mix grated right to vote on technicalities. last year. SALT WATER - District New emphasis on the need for Esther Ingrum to L. Peyton good used in closed or open the Texas Railroad Commission baby crop" is reaching college sociations raise their rates high or the Texas Water Pollution age, accounts for growth. Control Board s h o u l d regulate | Community colleges, to give A little cole slaw leftover? the disposal of the salt water vocational and technical courses, icies, since the Nov. 1 date did

> wholly under the Rairoad Com- the High School. Need for at many states and four foreign mission. Users of surface and least a dozen new community ground water contend that the colleges is indicated. the authority, and should exer. Waggoner Carr said a section arillo, Palo Duro Canyon, Odes-

Makeup of the Legislature in word they wanted from the Tex-

assured another term as speak- offices in Texas clearly was un- furniture sale; construction of a constitutional.

On request of Upshur Rural sary rules. Electric Cooperative and South- WATER - A committee of western Electric Power Comp- legislators and citizens headed 1, Harwell's Subdivision of Block more Texans than ever before cleared by Texas Water Com- Texas. Southwestern claimed the ating plant near Ore City in East vation. also a new record in this central Texas contits own. All matters in dispute

Final speech of his nationwide fused the Houston House of To- Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assodistributor's permit. But it set in Johnson City on election day. injunction to keep the State nation after the election - a charged with participating in cipledge to work for a government said to run into millions of dol-

El Paso Electric Company is CHANGES - Some Texans challenging constitutionality of learned to their dismay that, if state gross receipts tax on its they had moved from one county energy sales in El Paso, Van rack up more than a million to another within the last six Horn and Anthony. It seeks a months, they lost their right to \$300,000 refund in appeal to Third Court of Civil Appeals

moved from one precinct to an- COLLEGE GROWTH - The other in the same county, but 32 junior colleges which are suphad failed to transfer their poll ported in part by state money taxes by the Thursday before el- gained 16.7 per cent in enroll-

Growth of community col-These situations naturally led leges was even greated than

mendations of the Governor's to calculate necessary statistics. Oilment contend it should be Committee on Education Beyond . . . Thirty travel writers from

ew Pollution Control Board has Na OPINIONS - Atty. Gen. decision about November 20. accident liability requirements Fort Clark and Floresville Ranch COURTS SPEAK — National are not met is unconstitutional, of Governor Connally. . . . State

highway bridge with fender sys-Small Texas firms had con- tem which may interfere with vinced the Legislature that loan a landowner's access to a navilicenses should be issued only gable stream is not unconstitu-Republicans were left with lit- In so doing they knocked out to companies owned at least 51 tional seizure or property; State Cathern of Junior Music Club, tle to be encouraged about. How- legislative authority to transfer per cent by Texans. But the Board of Plumbing Examiners court said that is not valid, un- has authority to set minimum tes, Richard Brownd of Melodic party has "the zeal and spirit school fund to the available der both state and federal con-apprenticeship period for license applicants and to adopt neces-

to explain the tremendous Demo- and required bills creating or Court dismissed appeals in a lake is considering a recommenany of Shreveport, Supreme by Rep. Bill Clayton of Springcratic sweep of Texas. One logi- substantially altering conserva- dispute involving construction of dation to the Legislature in the a \$9,000,000 rural power gener- field of soil and water conser-A daylong hearing revealed Upshur Coop, serving 10 North that oil and water regulatory parently they were about all De- LBJ AT HOME - President East Texas counties, had no bodies don't mix, Spokesmen for mocrats. Turnout was some 88 Johnson closed out his campaign authority to discontinue buying oil companies want the law clar-8 and 9 in Block 69, Hereford per cent of the qualified voters, and celebrated his landslide vic- power and to start generating ified so their salt water disposals are regulated only by the Railroad Commission, Bill An Austin district court re- Abington, counsel for the Texas

> But J. W. Buchanan of Dumas, pollution control chairman for He voted at his old precinct a November 12 hearing on an the Texas Water Conservation Association, felt differently. He Johnson returned to Austin to Comptroller from revoking the thought the Texas Water Commake his first statement to the permit. Firm's operator was mission should be given the powwater disposal into the ground,

> > The Committee will meet again to reach decisions on this and other proposals before it.

HEARING SET - Parks and Wildlife Commission has set a hearing for 9 a.m. on Nov. 16 on application of Heldenfels Brothers of Corpus Christi to take 100,000 cubic yards of mudshell from a 2,500-acre area of Copano Bay to use in road construction.

Rep. Paul Haring and others have entered strong protest, insisting dredging would kill live oyster reefs and damage fishing and tourist attraction SHORT SNORTS

enough to build reserves to meet expected demands on their pol-

countries were tour guests of the Texas Tourist Agency and visited Dallas, Fort Worth, Am-



TANGY DESSERT — Made with fresh lemon favorite. Pictured lemon squeezer belongs to whites, Too Easy to make, it is a year-round

Dash of salt orm; there should be % cup. get. Tuna's one of the best pro-Cream the butter; blend in the tein buys on the market today. augar and salt; thoroughly mix Keep your pantry shelf stocked n the graham-cracker crumbs, with the makings for your tuna Press evenly over the bottom dinner. When the moment arrivand sides of a 9-inch pie plate. es for you to be on stage with An 8-inch pie plate may be a quick nutritious and tasty placed inside the crumb-filled meal, you'll be right there front pan for even shaping and pres- and center! ing.) Bake in a hot (400 de-(rees) oven until browned

bout 5 minutes. that it may be prepared a day Note: To roll crumbs easily, place the crackers between two heets of waxed paper or in a plastic bag. If you have an elecric blender you can, of course, tin mixture occasionally while it use it to make the crumbs.

12 two-inch graham crackers 3 tablespoons butter or mar-3 tablespoons granulated or in your own kitchen. You can rice or noodles. Yield: 4 servfirmly packed light brown ave a delicious meal on the ings. can be a quick-change artist corn bread squares, hot cooked Department of Public Safety said

it still is unlawful for anyone live biology books allegedly pro- spoon thyme, In other opinions, Carr held ernment texts sation insurance rates go in most lines of business. . . . The University of Yexas and Texas A & M University have LUNCHEON FOR-FOUR undertaken studies which will New green apples add crisp make up a part of the exas MORE ... MORE ... MORE he.e Water Commission's master plan texture and tart flavor to a for Texas - UT will determine mammoth baked pancake. water needs of each area Texas to the year 2020; A & M wili forecast agricultural water needs to the same date.

For a crumbly topping for a one-crust apple pie, stir a cup of pie-crust mix into half a cup each of granulated and brown sugar; cut in several tablespoons of butter or margarine so paricles are tiny.

Making gravy for roast lamb? Try adding a little thyme for ompatible seasoning

Caution ...

mends a top dressing of 30 to

if moisture conditions are good. gently beat in the flour mixture; for their grain as well as for Melt butter in a heavy 10-inch er to veto applications for salt forage, grazing should be ter- skillet or shallow baking dish; minated before the plants begin add batter and spread evenly, package directions so it is tenas a means of making sure that to joint. This time will depend Sprinkle with sugar-mace mix- der and dry; keep hot. Wash underground water supplies are on the area but will usually be ture. Bake in a moderate (375 raisins in hot water and drain;

> gests a copy of L-258, "Winter if desired. Makes 4 servings Temporary Pastures," available at the local county agent's office. FAMILY DINNER

juice; this lemon sponge pie uses extra egg a collection of old-time kitchen utensils. fein food high in many essen- Use any leftover corned beef

Roll the grahma crackers with tial nutrents also lets you per- for hash or a sandwich spread. rolling pin until fine crumbs form magic with your food bud- Corned Beef and Vegetables PRESTC CHANGO

TUNA DINNER 1 can undiluted cream of mush 1 can (1 pound) peas

2 cans (61/1 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil Mix together in saucepan undiluted soup and peas with li-Take two cans of tuns, a can guid from can. Add marjoram of condensed soup and a dash and tuna. Heat to serving temp- before beef is cooked through, of imagination and presto - you erature, Serve over toast points,

1/8 taspoon marjoram

table in a minimum of minutes. Variation: Substitute for cream Canned tuna, a complete pro- of mushroom soup, peas and marjoram in above recipe, 1 can Board & Education heard reviv. cream of celery soup, 1 can (1 RANGETOP SUPPER ed protext against adoption of pound) green beans and 1/8 tea-

moting athersm and three gov. Note: Ingredients may be ... Workmen's combined in a 11/2-quart casserol topped with 1 can (31/2 ounces) up 1.4 per cent on Dec. 1 as French fried onions or potato losses pushed up premium rates sticks and baked in a hot oven (400, F.) 15 minutes.

Beef Stew Pumpernickel Bread Apple Pancake Beverage APPLE PANCAKE

3 tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon baking powder 1/8 teaspoon salt eggs, separated

14 cup sugar 3 tablespoons milk I large green apple, pared and

tablespoon butter 2 tablespoons sugar mixed with

finely diced

1/4 teaspoon mace Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in the sugar; continue beating until they hold straight stiff peaks. Beat egg yolks until thickened; 40 pounds of nitrogen an acre add milk and beat to combine; Where small grains are grown fold in egg whites and apple. between February 15 and March degrees) oven until set and light- simmer them with the sherry, ly browned - about 10 minutes. in a 6-inch skillet, until sherry As an aid in managing the win- Cut into quarters and serve at is absorbed; add to rice. In the

French Bread Indian Pudding CORNED BEEF AND VEGETABLES

pounds (about) boneless corned beef brisket quarts cold water

1 tablespoon mixed pickling spices l'large clove garlle, peeled 8 small potatoes, pared

4 serving-size wedges green

4 medium carrots, pared

cabbage Place corned beef in a kettle with the water - there should be enough to cover; add pickling spices and garlic. Bring to a boil; simmer until tender - 3 to 4 hours, About 30 minutes add the potatoes and carrots; add cabbage for last 15 minutes of cooking. Drain beef and vegetables, serve hot. Makes 4 servings of meat and vegetables with some extra servings

of the corned beef. Delightful vegetable combine!

Hamburgers Mashed Potatoes Green Pepper Zucchin Bread Tray Tapioca Cream

Beverage GREEN PEPPER ZUOCHINI 1 pound (4 small) zucchini

1 medium green pepper 2 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup water

1/2 teaspoon salt Freshly ground pepper to taste Cut tips from zuechini; scrub in cold water; slice into thin rounds, Quarter green pepper and seed; cut into 1/4-inch-wide cross-wise strips. Melt butter in a 10-inch skillet; add zucchini and green pepper; stir to coat with butter. Add water and salt; cover and cook gently until vegetables are tender and water evaporates, Add freshly ground

SATURDAY BUFFET Rice prepared this way should delight your guests.

pepper. Makes 4 servings.

Baked Ham Rice Piquant Green Beans Fruit Sherbet French Wafers RICE PIQUANT

1 cup converted-type rice 1/2 cup light raisins 14 cup pale dry cooking sherry 4 cup butter

1/2 cup nuts Cook the rice according to ter pasture, the specialist sug- once with confectioners sugar small skillet, heat the nuts in the butter; toss with hot rice and raisins, Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

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National Camp Fire Council Meets In Dallas

DALLAS - National director of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. today called for a balance between quality and quantity in growth and development of the 54-year-old national youth organ-

In an address before the annual National Council meeting of the Camp Fire Girls here, National Director Martha F. Allen, New York City, said:

"If we believe that the purpose of helping girls develop their own best potential is valid, we must believe that this purpose is valid for as many girls as

"Somewhere there is a balance between quality and quantity and Libelieve that this organization is challenged to find that ba-

'Answering her own question, Is there a need for the Camp Fire Girls?" Miss Allen said: My answer to this one is unequivocably, 'Yes.' I think there is need of a national organization in the youth field which puts a good deal of its empha-sis on mental health aspects of work with young people, and this
I believe our organization does."
The director of this national
youth organization asserted that

if Camp Fire Girls as a whole is to grow in exceence and in worth as well as in numbers, all of its councils most strive for higher standards.

She also cited the need for exploration of new financing possibilities both on a local and national level.

Fire Girls organization, Miss Al-

have seen a good many govern- extra money," she said. ment programs come and go and She urged thoughtful, intelli- earthquake there, Mrs. Smith I must conclude that it is never gent, and wholehearted coopera- said: wise to stake too much of one's tion in those community action future on that which can so programs whose purposes are re- these plans are a reflection of easily be withdrawn."

Miss Allen said she does not of Camp Fire Girls. oppose acceptance of govern- Also speaking Monday was dedication to Camp Fire Girls ment funds by private organiza- Mrs. Ellson F. Smith, presitions in all cases and noted the dent of Camp. Fire Girls, Inc. financial assistance granted by Mrs. Smith, homemaker from the federal government of Camp Pamona, Calif., told the assem-Fire Girls in its Metropolitan bly that Camp Fire Girls is meetwork with young people in de- cent federal grant for research



JOLLY OLE ENGLANDER? - Nope, this is Friday morning. And it's not sand; it's pea-

soup fog. Typical of West Texas, however, Hereford as it looked to surprised residents the fog cleared away to leave an ideal, (Brand Staff Photo)

prived circumstances,

"It is our duty to bring our a youth-serving organization.

lated to and consistent with those th upsurge of enthusiasm and

talents and our experience in She also noted the formation girls grow up in a changing Commenting on a proposal for the solution of a major national of a new Camp Fire Girls Alum- world. paid group leaders in the Camp problem, and we must be ready ni Group, inviting former memto change where needed to meet bers to renew and continue their new needs; but I think we interest and support of the pro-"If we should build member must be ready to change where gram. She spoke with enthusship through employment of lea. needed to new needs; but I lasm about the proposed Horiders paid with government funds, think we must be careful that zon Club Conference Afloat, this could change the nature and we do not distort our purpose, which will take Horizon Club quality of the Camp Fire Girls change our nature, or lower our girls to the Caribbean in 1966. program-and not for the better, standards for the sake of being Speaking also about Camp Fire "Furthermore, in my time I in the swim or getting some Girls contribution to the Alaskan Friendship Fund, following the

"I believe these events and

as the first of its kind given to and are evidence that we are making use of the tools to help

Mrs. Smith's talk was followed by the election of officers and board members of Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

A small amount of cooked green peas in the refrigerator? Add to chicken broth and serve



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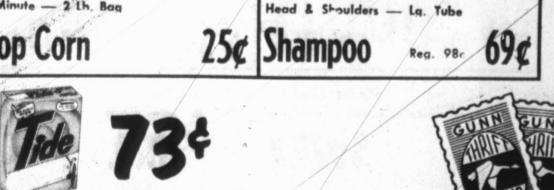
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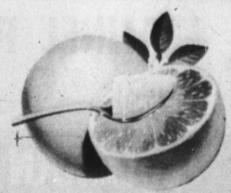
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MEMORIAL ROSE GARDEN - This photograph shows the memorial rose garden erected by the Hereford Garden Club in 1956 in memory of graduates of Hereford

of their country. The garden is near the front entrance to the school. (Whiteface Staff Photo)

Whiteface Players Praised By Herd's Coach Meredith ing peace in their still faces, their enchanting perfume, and most of all, in the memories

Owen, Joe Edelmon, Greg Ri- says Meredith, "He's a good boy said Meredith. chards, and Danny Loerwald in to work with; he never gripes their football playing while the or complains." boys discuss the Tulia game,

one of the best pass receivers; round," commented Meredith. they expect him to improve on Roger Owen has started both game will be a tough one. "Basipass defense, "This boy seemed offense and defense this year, cally, Tulia has the same squad to wake up over night," said "Owens is one of the boys who that went to state last year.

sight, "Edelmon is one of the on pass defense. "This boy

"Owens is one of the boys linebacker, is a good hitter and most determined boys," said Mewho has improved most," said hustler and takes pride in his redith, "He always puts in 100 Coach Jack Meredith, varsity football playing, say the coach- per cent effort, I wish we had a coach, Coaches say that he is es. "He has really come a- dozen like Danny,

has improved most," said Coach They are tough and have one of Joe Edelmon, who plays split Meredith, Coaches say that he is the best backs around this area each touch of a fragile petal. end and defensive halfback, is one of the best pass receivers; in James Mitchell, But with the

Coaches comment on Roger boys we depend on a great deal," | seemed to wake up overnight,"

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"Danny Loerwald is handicapped by size and speed, but he Greg Richards, fullback and is one of our best hitters and

The boys agree that the Tulia



The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 12, 1964

Whitefaces Trounce Mules In Conference Meet Friday, 34-0

Student Recalls Occasion For Garden Of Roses' At HHS

School building, there is a gar- hope and felicity, knowing that reads: "In Memoriam, By Here- in all their grace and glory.

On Oct, 12, 1956, this garden clutch our memories and give quarter. War II. The Peace Roses, as garden of roses of Peace Roses, ble after Hereford had driven Roger Owen and Lynn Cook, and nected with Jerry Tucker on a they are called, were planted in memory of those who died that we may live in peace.

forth with all the radiance and ness and sensitivity, signifying peace in their still faces, most of all, in the memories they hold for those to whom they have been dedicated.

The latter we must remember most of all. To these, we owe Tob Painter, Earl Keese, Joe a heartfilled thanks and perhaps a thoughtful prayer, for they played a great part in securing for us the sweet blessing of

Though the fates of war now leave them still, we may look to the roses for comfort and consolation, for within each soff face of a rose lies a tender year of teaching at HHS. memory, renewed with each fragrant breeze, carressed with handicapped by size and eye they exceet him to improve improvement of our squad every for the roses to wither and die,

By Jimmy Allison

last Friday night in a District 1-AAA game at Muleshoe. This was Hereford's best performance

The first score came in the But until that day, we must 6-0 with 5:10 left in the first the third quarter.

dents of Hereford High School for us and those who cared e- Mules after the kick-off and a- the Mules were unable to move capped with a one yard plunge who lost their lives in World nough about them to erect a gain after they recovered a fum- from. The punt was blocked by by Wynn Buck. Roger Owen con-

to the Muleshoe 38 yard line. was blown dead on the 35 yard quarter. The extra point attempt

12-0 at halftime.

In front of the Hereford High, we can look upon the future with first quarter when Quarterback third quarter when Gene Drum- twisting over from six yards out. Frank Cain connected with Gene mond scampered 39 yards for a Mike Moore added two converden of roses. In the center of with the first sprays of spring, Drummond for a 48 yard touch- touchdown. The extra point at- sion points and with only 30 sethe garden, there is a sign which the roses will bloom once again down pass. The conversion attempt failed and Hereford led 18-0 with nine minutes to go in Hereford led 26-0.

was dedicated to the former stu- our thanks to those who died. Hereford's defense stopped the back to the 45 yard line where ed rolling again. The drive was

The Hereford Whitefaces two yard line and Cain carried Mues again as Hereford was un-Hereford drove to the Muleshoe line. The ball went over to the blanked the Muleshoe Mules over for the touchdown with only able to move, Hereford's defense one minute gone in the second again forced the Mules to punt.

Hereford once again organized again failed, and Hereford led a sustained march and brought the ball downfield with Walter Hereford again scored in the Williams climaxing the drive by

Hereford's defense held Mule-Hereford's kick-off was brough shoe again and the offense startpass for the extra points, and Hereford held a 34-0 lead with just three minutes left in the

> Hereford had 22 first downs compared to Muleshoe's seven. Hereford gained a total of 427 yards to Muleshoe's 130.

Cain completed five of 13 passes for 100 yards. Gene Drummond led the offense with a total of 79 yards gained rushing. Walter Williams was next with 73 yards, and Wynn Buck had 68 yards, Frank Cain had 48 yards, and Steve Hodges had 32 yards rushing.

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Hoof

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As Hereford nears the end of

the Whitefaces soon took charge,

Gene Drummond, Lynn Cook.

and Frank Cain were offensive

standouts. The whole defensive

squad is to be commended on

their fine game. Roger Owen met

with slight disappointment, how-

ever, when he picked up a blocked punt and aprinted 42

yards to pay dirt, only to have

Lynn Cook turned in a fine

defensive performance as he recovered two Muleshoe fumbles

and blocked a punt. This sets Hereford's record at 5-3, with a

Tulia suprised everyone, espe-

cially Dumas, when the Hornets

held the powerful Demons to

only two touchdowns, losing their

homecoming game 14-10. The

Tulia squad turned in a fine

game in spite of mud and less

Tomorrow night the Herd hosts

Tulia in Hereford's fourth dis-

trict tilt. This should be an ex-

cellent contest, both teams show-

ing balanced strength, except in

the fact that Tulia has an ex-

tremely limited passing game.

going on to win 34-0.

it called back.

2-1 district record.

power.

Each spring, the roses come HHS Math Teachers Believe give. Taking on the golden hue of the sun, the delicate petals seem to ring out their tacit alivewith the students at HHS; he had a good background in

Mathematics is a subject which teaches reasoning power and helps in later life, according to four HHS math teachers: Mrs. lege. Brooks, and Don Stephens.

Brooks, a geometry teacher, is also active as a football coach. He graduated from West Texas State University and began teaching at Canyon High School. He then taught at his old alma mater, WTSU, before moving to lereford, Brooks is in his fifth "It's a real pleasure to work

So, though the time has come Seven HHS Boys **Attend District Meet At Dumas**

Twenty-seven boys from Herecontest in Dumas on Nov. 10 and competed for honors in several contest, farm skill demonstration and farm radio contest.

Winners from this contest will compete in Area. Contests' on Dec. 5 in Plainview.

The Chapter Green Hand conductioning team which demonstrated parliamentary procedure consisted of Don Hale, Mike Sooter, Dwight Schirly, Bob Hudson, Kevin Betzen and Johnny Rick-

The Chapter Green Hand farm skill team demonstrating cutting, splitting, and connecting electric wires consisted of Larry Paetzold, Wayne Maddox and Mike Higgins. The radio team spoke on the

control of Johnson grass and consisted of Gary Richardson, John Perrin, and Virgil Barber. Demonstrating parliamentary

procedure in the chapter farm a lot of money by Korean stan- high school, when he will be on skill team were Perry Shirley, Roy Carlson and Jerry Ander-

Winners in the first through fifth place in chapter conducting and first through fourth place in

The Mouse That Roared' Will Be **Given At HHS**

Mouse That Roared," will be pre-sented on Dec. 4 and 5, and will last approximately two and one-half hours.

Maura McAndrews is assistant director to Tye Hillger, speech director. Rozi Rush, is in charge of the set. Stage manager is Paul Christman, property man-ager is John Lohr, and managers for the ticket sales are Carmen

Betzen and Lynda Lohr.

"Although this is an all-school play," Hillger said, "the Thespians are in charge, Profits made will be used for Thespian roductions throughout the year.'
Play rehearsals are held Mon-Play rehearsals are held Monday, Tuesday, and Thurday from 6:30 until 9:30 or 10:00. There are to be no more than 15 nor less than 12 rehearsals.

Costumes will be rented from Amarillo. The play was purchased from the Dramatic Published Commander to Control of the Published Commander to Commander the Published Commander the Published

they're a fine group," comments math. Brooks, He chose to teach geo- Mrs. Painter teaches algebra

Teaching trig analysis, physics fession. She received her Bacheand Algebra I is Earl Keese, lors Degree at Wayland Baptist who is also the coach of the College, and her Master's De-HHS number sense team. A grad gree at WTSU. uate of Texas A & M, Keese Throughout her teaching cais in his second year of teaching reer, Mrs. Painter has taught at HHS. He decided to become a at Kress, Friona, O'Donnell, Lit-

high school graduation, he enter- and friendly," she commented. ed the air force and taught air The specific imporstance of ford attended the District FFA teaching at Quero, Tex., before geometry. moving to Hereford,

teaching career because he felt

metry because it was his favorite because she likes to work with subject in high school and col- boys and girls, and she feels teaching is an honorable pro-

teacher inorder to help young ton, all in Texas, and West Fork, Ark, "I really enjoy my work Stephens has been teaching at HHS. I find the students and since he was 18 years old. After teachers are quite cooperative

craft engine theory of operation, math varies from teacher to tea-overhaul and maintenance tech- cher but all agree on one basic two games left, the race for the niques, and air craft fuel oil in- use that it helps in numbers of title of district 3-AAA becomes luction system theory, all on instances in everyday life. Ste- more interesting every week both jet and reciprocating phens considers math a founda- Hereford boosted its chances engines. After graduating from tion for sciences and engineer- by trouncing the Muleshoe Mules Texas Tech, Stephens worked for ing, while Brooks thinks of It last Friday night. It looked like Mason and Hanger-Silas Mason as an encouragement to reason- a close game was developing Company, Inc. He then started ing power, as in the case of early in the first quarter, but

To Keese, math is a back-Stephens, who teaches general ground for advanced courses, fields: parliamentary procedure math and algebra, chose his and it teaches non-college peo-(Continued on page 2)

Hi-Y Club Adopts Korean Youth, 11

clothed, and schooled since can group or club could adopt March, 1963, by the Hi-Y club. a foreign refugee. It costs the club ten dollars a If possible, the Hi-Y club will month, and according to Gerald continue to support Vuh Jong Ho Dingus, sponsor, ten dollars is until he finishes elementary and

Yuh Jong Ho, whose name means "to be brave", is in the fifth grade at the Rose of Sharon fifth grade at the Rose of Sharon Christian Orphanage, Pusan City, Republic of Korea. He writes all other demonstrations received his American home often. In his first letter, he stated that he was deeply honored and very grateful to have been adopted by an American club, According to the monthly report sent from Korea, Yuh Jong Ho is a good student: he studies hard, likes school very much, and enjoys math and science more than any other subjects

At the first of the year, the



Members of Hi-Y have adopted Hi-Y president of last year, Steve Coneway, suggested the Korean refugee, a young boy which appeared in a magazine named Yuh Jong Ho. This el-even-year old boy has been fed, gram, under which any Ameri-

Members of the National Honor Society are making plans for having a formal initiation of all the new members.

Many students are participating in the all-school play, "The Mouse That Roared," including 34 actors and about 45 stage crew members.

At the first of the year, the Hi-Y club received a letter of appreciation from the Minister of Health and Social Affairs in the Republic of Korea, for their interest and help.

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New members for 1964-65 in sists of carefully chosen singing the senior class are Clarkie A-voices, will perform today for dams, Darla Caraway, Penny Johnson, Cindy Loerwald, Joan Marnell, Richard Owens, Janice Schmucker and Conrad Urban-New members for 1964-65 in

Boynton, Agnes Brorman, Wynn
Buck, Linda Carter, Andrew
Channer, Jana Cole, Penni Jones
Alice Martin, Nicholas Osborn,
John Perrin, Sandi Thomas, Tyler Thompson, Randy Tooley,
Jimmy Young and Barbara Zinser.

bout prices; they are quite willing to sell fruit cakes to anyone.
Congratulations, Lynn C o o k,
for being chosen football player
of the week by the Amarillo paper. This all happened last
week, but, nevertheless, con-

bers include Jack Aikin, Philip Cain, Jonathan Hersley, Charlotte Hill, Chris Meredith, Jean Roberson, Marion Lee Robinson and Kerry Thompson, They will become permanent members next year if their grades this year are satisfactory.

Only 15 percent of the senior class that has an average of B plus are allowed to become members. The same goes for 10 per cent of the juniors and 5 per cent of the sophomores.

Tive date for the next Reject will be sometime in December.

About the only single word that can describe the Muleshoe game is "Wonderful." Tomorrow, Tulia will try to see if they can end up with possession of the word winner.

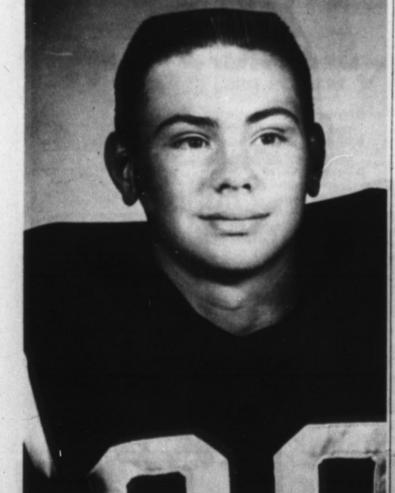
The Whiteface paper is already considering headlines. Which is best, "Herd Slaughters Hornets," or "Hereford Victorious Over Tulia"? Take your pick; either one will be approlate.

(Continued on page 2) Editors' Notes:

The acapella choir, which con-sists of carefully chosen singing

money for some major band Tonior members are Hedy trips. Ask any band student a Baily, Linda Boardman, Carolyn bout prices; they are quite will

After talking about the Reject, Sophomore probationary memits finally came out. The term include Jack Aikin, Philip tive date for the next Reject



Roger Owen





Danny Loerwald

Greg Richards

Hereford Squadron CAP's Rescue **Project Runs Into Difficulties**

By W. T. Thompson

Frustration and a feeling of implete helplessness is an inherant part of Civil Air Patrol search and rescue work. The REDCAP (code indicator for an actual search and rescue mission) last week has been a prime example. The initial alert was received by the Hereford Squadron via a television announcement Tueaday night a-

Wednesday morning with all hands standing by we found, after the dryest year in recent history, rain! - and freezing rain at that. But the weather bureau said it would be clearing by noon, Ha! — and all Band Club, Roy Botkin, Presiday Thursday, too. At least we could console ourselves that the rain was much needed by area agriculture and without it we couldn't afford to fly anyway.

The search for a downed air-

Dry-Land

The 47th

Parallel

North!

They have

the stamina

to produce

a good crop

Grown Above

hope and dread-hope that the report is a false alarm, that the pilot just forgot to close his flight plan and that he landed safely in a pasture and just had not been able to communicate. The dread comes in the possibility that you may be the one ways an air of tension in the squadron as all of the preliminary plans are set out. Radio communications must

be established with the mission headquarters and orders relayed from the base to the field. For assistance in this the Hereford Squadron is indebted to the mem bers of the Hereford Citizens dent, and to Tommy Crawford for setting up a CB radio link between the airport and the base station.

Mission headquarters was set

up in Dalhart while the Lubbock Childress and Plainview squaddrons were to route search from their base to Hereford—but none got a plane in the air in the whole period. Dr. Milton Adams, Squadron Commander here, meanwhile was very busy getting air crews-a pilot and observor-lined up, search routes laid out, and the necessary flight orders drawn.

Unfortuanately this REDCAP did not have a happy ending As has been reported the airto find the accident. There is al- craft was found east of Trinidad, Colo., with no survivors. Cause of the crash will await the official findings of the CAB investigating board. Squadron members have relaxed and gone back to their jobs but training continues to keep all members prepared with the necessary skills so that we will be ready the next time the REDCAP call comes in. Members train with the hope that those skills will never be needed but with the dtermination to be prepared to help if the call does come. Many more members are needed in the local squadron, members who are not pilots who can help with radio communications, with the organization of a ground rescue team, skilled or willing to learn the skills of First Aid, administrative skills (women are particularly needed who can type and assist with the personnel records and the typing of the orders and letters necessary to the unit) and legal skills.

There is also a program for pilots who own or who access to an aircraft but who are unable to participate in the regular weekly training. This program, the Owner-Pilot Specialist, calls only for training in search and rescues techniques and first aid. It is not a uniformed service but is a stand-by group for assistance in actual missions.

The Hereford Squadron would welcome inquiries from the public, particularly from people who would be willing to help in time of emergency-people who can tolerate the frustrations, the tensions and the hard work necessary to perform perhaps a life saving mission just once. The mentary School at 7:30 p.m.

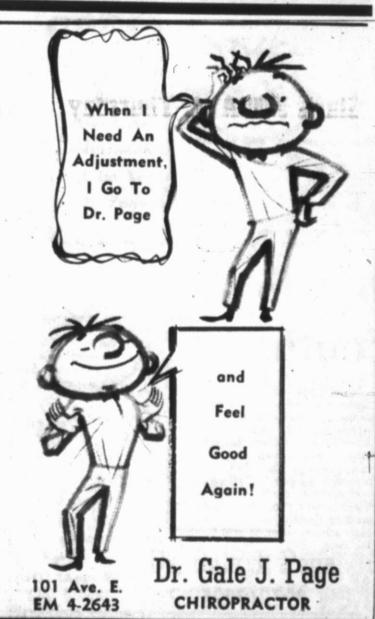


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Chrsitmas holidays. In order to meet entrance requirements of almost all the state colleges in Texas and many of the private and church related colleges, this test must be taken. A person is not required to make a certain score on the test; the results are usually used for placement purposes.

"These tests are valuable by persons in use of scores to see how the person compares with other high school seniors across the nation," commented Robert Thompson, senior counselor. Scores in four areas; science,

English, social studies, and math are rated by the ACT.

Seniors taking the test Saturday were Ann Atchley, Glennda Flesher, Dorothy Frerich, Sharon John, Roy Kuper, John Lohr, Romanita Lucero, Maura McAndrews, Patricia Maxwell, Jimmy Owen, Douglas Watson, Char lotte Williams, Kenny Justice, Donny Eiland, Janice Schmucker Kay James, and Vickie Inman.

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HODGES SCAMPERS - Steve Hodges is

had different ideas as he makes a shoestring shown as he nearly broke loose for big tackle. The Herd defeated the Muleshoe yardage Friday evening, but Joe Adams Mules 34-0 at Muleshoe Friday.

(Brand Staff Photo)

Nine Delegates Attend District Future Teachers Meeting Nov. 3

Squadron meetings are held each America Convention held at West Monday night at Northwest Ele- Texas State University in Canyon on Nov. 3. Those attending were Billy Johnson, Bob Caraway, Randy Hopson, Nancy port on it at the next regular Smith, Fanelda Williams, Lois meeting of the F.T.A. Brownlow, Barbara Zinser, Laura Higgins, Romanita Lucero and Sue Howell, sponsor.

Laura Higgins, sophomore, was a candidate for recording secretary and Rominta Lucero

Steven Busby and Connie Marlege Tests available to HHS the honors of Mr. and Miss FTA seniors was given Saturday at of District IX following speeches made to a crowd of more than

New District IX officers were elected at the business meeting preceding the Mr. and Miss FTA contest. The new officers are Bill Tandy of Perryton, president; Carol Connerly, Amarillo High School, vice-president; Teddye Brown, Palo Duro High, Amarillo, recording secretary; Kate Kilgore, Spearman, financial secretary; and Clayton Cochran, Spearman, parliamentar-

The keynote address, given fying profession which began cheerleader, had a little misgarden. According to Dr. Martin, bell, and it won, teaching is the element which has given man the incentive to ing rapidly. Coach Kitchen's invent better things for life. Mar- thumbers have been working important one, so everyone who tin said teaching is one of those hard and are ready and rearin' professions that will exist as to go November 24 when they long as people walk the face of travel to Dimmitt to "get a nice to hear that victory bell the most joyful professions there is or will be," commented Martin. In conclusion he stated, 'Look upon teachers as one who

will find a world of value."

Workshops were held in six Nine delegates attneded the groups: yearbook, scrapbook, District IX Future Teachers of projects and finance, actual club programs, merit points and awards, and guidance workshop for seniors. Each delegate attended a workshop and will re-

Hoof ...

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Last year the Hornets won their district without throwing a HHS Math... pass. Hereford is picked second in Class 3-AAA behind powerful for the fourth year in a row the ple to thin klogically and to state championship.

Hereford's Frosh showed their strength once more last Saturday as they defeated Muleshoe 14-0. They are still undefeated, with a streak of eight games going for them. The B-team was not so fortunate, however. They were defeated by the Clovis Bteam by a score of 14-0. The Clovis varsity had an open date and other common everyday last Friday, and some varsity uses. players helped the Clovis B-team Some of Hereford's B-team boys said that it was a tough game:

Their record is now 6-2. by Dr. A. B. Martin, President Nancy Tyler, one of our hardof Amarillo Junior College, co- working cheerleaders, received vered the topic, Teaching-the a broken finger after the Perry-Great Adventure. Dr. Martin stat ton game. It seems she and Peged that teaching is a most satis- gy Neff, another hard-working when Adam walked out into the understanding with the victory

The basketball season is near-

Whitefaces

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Gene Drummond, Mike Moore, Danny Loerwald, and Jerry Tucker each caught one pass. Steve Hodges caught two.

Greg Richards led the defense with a total of 16 tackles. George Muse was next with 15 tackles. Terry Hill had 13 tackles and Lynn Cook added nine more.

Dick Lookingbill had eight tac-

kles while Gene Drummond, Lar-

ry Minks, Mike Moore, and Stan Sigman each had seven tackles. The win left Hereford with a 2-1 district record, Hereford meets Tulia next week here.

solve problems deductedly. 'Math is needed in practically every field of work a person would want to enter," states Mrs Painter, 'More important is the fact that algebra is essential to many future vocational opportunies that do not exist today."

General math works with interest, insurance, utility bills,

Algebra is a more specific part of mathematics and a foundation for all higher math. As Stephens stated, "In algebra, the use of a symbol to represent a specific unknown quantity in an equation is taught for the first time in the school system, although equations are used in earlier grades. This concept is essential is all higher math."

can should come out and supnice to hear that victory bell Tomorrow night's game is an ring once more, BEAT TULIA!!

Veterans Day Celebrated In **United States**

on Nov. 11 to commemorate the courage and patriotism of all the men and women who have served in the United States armed services.

Veterans Day celebrations in-

cluded parades and speeches.

Special services were held at the

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11 as Armistice Day to remind Americans of the tragedies of the war.

In 1954, Congress established Ve-

terans Day to honor all America

Other countries, such as Great Britain and France, celebrate Nov. 11 as Armistice Day to commemorate the end of fighting of World War I on Nov.

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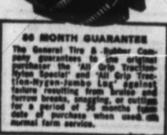
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A puzzled cat. Checked out a "sporty" car, found it doesn't come with fangs at that stripped-down price. Look around. See.

Pontiac Le Mans & GTO

St. Thomas Plans Yuletide Bazaar

A Christmas Bazaar will be taste specialty dishes for 10 held at Saint Thomas Episcopal cents and get recipes of those Church Saturday, Nov. 21, from dishes for 10 cents. Home-can-10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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for sale, the bazaar will offer dies will be for sale. special features in a tasting tavice, doll rummage sale, puppet which have been purchased and show, Christmas pinata.

Whiteface...

(Continued from page 1) week and our desire to win, it will take more than the Hornets to put us down, states Owens. Danny Loerwald, fight end and monster, states that it will take an all-out effort to beat them. Greg Richards believes that evervone on the team will have to play his best in order to win. Joe Edelmon comments, "Tulia has a good team, but we should be up in this game just as we have in other games this 25 cents a ticket.

ned fruits and preserves, as well In additional to the multitude as home-baked cookies, cakes, of gift items and decorations and breads and homemade can-

At the "Post Office" for \$1 it ble, special "Post Office" ser- will be possible to buy packages postmarked from different parts At the tasting table, one may of the United States, Canada, and Mexico. These gifts will be marked on the outside as being suitable for men women, or chil-

> As a special attraction a doll rummage sale will offer used doll dresses and other clothes. all in good condition but last year's styles, along with doll furnishings of various kinds.

For those young in years as well as for those young in heart, the free puppet show at 11 a.m. will be a main attraction. Prehn Nanninga will direct the show. A completely filled Christmas Pinata will be the door prize at

LIGHT OF THE WORLD — Using the lighted Fred Ruland, vice-president; Mrs. Ross Stark, candle as symbol of the word of Christ, the Rev. Joel Treadwell had a lighted taper passed among those installed as new officers of United Council of Church Women Friday at First Presbyterian Church: (from

Big

projects chairman; Mrs. James Arney, past president; Mrs. Emmett Mulburn. secretarytreasurer; and Mrs. L. C. Hewett, publicity chairman. Mrs. R. B. Miller (not shown) presided at fellowship tea after the observleft) Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, president; Mrs. ance of World Community Day.

(Brand Staff Photo) general chairman; Mrs. L. C. ninga, posters; Mrs. Joe Smith,

Willing Workers Have Program On Table Setting

Mrs. J. A. McAndrews presented a program on setting a table for members of Willing Workers 4.H club at their meeting this week. Mrs. McAndrews also gave points on nutrition.

In her program on table setting, the speaker showed how linens, dishes and centerpiece should be chosen, so that they go well together.

It was announced that the Christmas party would be held Dec. 14 in the home of Linda and Cinthia Newsom.

New members attending their first meeting were Marsha Kay McBride, Dawn and M'Lynn

Members present were Toni Beauchamp, Connie Bryant, Carole Clearman, Kay Clearman, Randy Hopson, Maura and Teresa McAndrews, Ellen McGowan, Nancy Smith, Pam Winget, Donita McDermitt, Cinthia and

L. Miller, publicity.

Everyone will be welcome at the bazaar, says Mrs. Miller. Courtesy coffee will be served Heading committees for this Hewett and Mrs. Gene Parsley, parcel post; Mrs. Marcus L. Christmas gifts may be selected, all day for those attending the event will be Mrs. Jesse Geron, tasting table; Mrs. Peggy Nan-Beil, telephone; and Mrs. Bruce she noted, starting at 25 cents.

Ends

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Nov.

Bride, Mrs. Argen Draper, Mrs. the highway's base. T. L. Bryant, Mrs. Britch Hopson, and Mrs. Alvin Smith.

Linda Newsom, Amy Ballard, In Collier-Seminole State Park, Patricia Neff, Lynette Clearman, 17 miles east of Naples, Fla., and the leader, Mrs. Hugh Clear- on U.S. 41, is a memorial to the Guests were the speaker, Mrs. Trail in the 1920s. It is one of McAndrews, Mrs. Juston Mc- the dredges used to dig fill for

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A.'s; W.M.U. and Brotherhood — 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 8:30 - 9 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, 8:30 - 9 p.m. ist. Monday of each month, Brotherhood Breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

The Church
Of God In Christ
Rev. Calvin Hodge, Paster

Sunday School 9:45 a, m.;
Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 8 p.m.
Monday, Bible Band meets 7 p. m.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

Temple Baptist

8 p. m.

Rev. Bill Ware, Paster
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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45
a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.
m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.
m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Beginner Sunbeams, 9:30 a m.; Primary
Sunbeams, Junior Girls Auxiliary, and Intermediate Girls
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Wednesday: Prayer Feeting,
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Sunday Services: Bible Study,
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship,
10:25 a. m.; Evening Worship,

6 p. m.

Mid - Week Services: Ladies
Bible Study, 10 a. m. Wednesday; Mid-Week Classes for all.

First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor Fifth and Main Streets Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.: Evening Worship, 6:55 p.m. Wednesday: Sunday School teachers and officers meeting, 7 p. m.; Mid - Week Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m.; Church Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m. Junior GA's, Intermediate GA's, Young Women's Auxiliary Crusader RA's and Pioneer RA's meet at 7 p. m. WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; WMS luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; WMU circle meetings, fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. or 3 p.m. WMU night circle meeting, second Thursday, 4 p.

m.
Nursery is provided for all church - wide activities.
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First Christian Church Rev. Eugene Brink Pastor

Pastor
West Park Avenue
Sunday School is held at 9:30
a.m. Worship service will begin
at 10:50 a.m.
Chi - Rho and CYF meets at
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Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday a. 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Church

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave. Father Angelus, Pastor

Sunday Masses — 6:30 a.m. 8 a.m., 10 a.m., & 12 noon.
Daily Masses — 6:30 a.m. & 8 a.m. during summer months & other school holidays, 6:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. during school days.
Evening Masses are — Every Tuesday at 8 p.m. & first Fridays 8 p.m.
Holidays of Obligation Masses—

6:30 a.m. 8 a.m. & 8 p.m.
First Saturday Masses are —
6:30 a.m. & 8 a.m.
Confessions are Tuesday during school year 12 — 1 p.m. & Thursday 12 — 1 p.m.
Confessions every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Confessions the eve before First Fridays and Holy days of obligation 8 p.m.

Confessions Saturdays 4 — 5 p.m. and 8 — 9 p.m.

Confessions Sunday a.m. 7:30 — 8 a.m. Confessions Sunday a.m. 7:30— — A.M.

Any other time by calling the Rectory. Baptisms Sunday 4 p.m. or any time by arrangement.

Mt. Sinai Baptist Church

Sunday Services are Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Services, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship Services, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service is held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Choir Rehearsal is held at 8 p.m. on Thursday. A teachers Meeting is held at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Church Of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson

Rev. Burl M. DeBord, Pastor

EM 4-1575

Sunday School is held at 10
a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.
m.; Junior and Youth Services
at 6:15 p.m. Evening Service
at 7 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday will begin at 7 p.m.

The first Wednesday of each month a Missionary meeting is held at 7 p.m.

Avenue Baptist Church

Sunday
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday organization meetings — WMU, YWA, GA, RA,
Sunbeams, Brotherhood, meet
at 7 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Clarence F. Powell,
Pastor
Services held in Rock House at
Veteran's Park.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Veteran's Park,
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Worship Service 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Church

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Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Paster
Sunday School is held at 9:45
a.m. Morning worship service
convenes at 11 a.m.
C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.
Junior C. A.'s meet at 6 p. m.
and worship service begins at
8 p.m. each Suncay evening.
Prayer meeting and Bible
Study will be held Wednesday
at 8 p. m.

San Antonio A La Iglesia North 25 Mile Avenue and

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ingos: 6:30 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 10 a. m. y 8 p. m. Durante La Semana: 6:30 a. ages and devotional services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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CHURCH..

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First Methodist Church

501 North Main Rev. Herschel L. Thurston. Pastor

9:45 a.m. - Sunday school 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship 7 p.m. - Evening worship 6:30 p.m. - Prayer time in Prayer Room and Parlor 5:45 p.m. - MYF fellowship dinner in Fellowship Hall 6:15 p.m. - MYF meetings

4th Monday - Cub Scouts in Fellowship Hall Tuesday - WSCS Prayer 9:30 a.m.

group in parlor 7:30 p.m. - Boy Scout Troop in Fellowship Hall 8 p.m. - Homebuilder's Prayer Group in Homes

Wednesday 8 p.m. - Chancel Choir Rehearsal

1st Wed. - 12:15 p.m. - WS-CS luncheon in Fellowship Hall 1st Wed. 7:30 p.m. commission chairmen and staff
1st Wed. 3 p.m. — Commis-

sions 2nd Wed. Circle meetings

2nd Wed. 8 p.m. — Official board Wed., Sept. 23, 6:45-9 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Youth Round-Up in Fellowship Hall

Thursday 6:30 a.m. on Sept. 17 and Oct. 22 Methodist Men at Western

Wheel Inn 7-9 p.m. in October. Adult Study Group, "Understanding the Bible.

Wesley Methodist Church 410 Irving

Rev. Noah Arnpriester, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 10:55 a. m.; Sunday evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; MFY 6:45 pm.; Primary Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Bible Study: Wednesday, 7:30

Choir Practice: Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. WSCS: 2nd and 4th Mondays,

3. p.m. Methodist Men: 1st Saturday, 6:30 a.m. Commission on Membership

and Evangelism: 2nd Friday, 8 · Commission on Education; 4th

Thursday, 8 p.m. Official Board: 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Commission on Missions: 2nd Friday, 3:30 p.m. Commission on Worship: 3rd Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

Commission on Social Concerns: 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. Commission on Stewardship and Finance: 4th Monday, 8:30

Music night every 4th Sunday

St. Thomas Episcopal Church

Harrison Highway

Rev. Joel Treadwell, Vicar SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Church School, 10 a.m.; Holy Communion on first and third Sundays, 11 a.m.; Morning Prayer and sermon, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m. WEDNESDAY: Holy Commun-

ion, 10 a.m.; Bishop's committee meets the first Sunday of each month, immediately following the 11 a.m.

The Women of St. Thomas meet 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month, at the

Park Ave. Church Of Christ

On Harrison Highway Worship Services 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday.



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Westway Baptist Church

Rev. James G. Martin Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Midweek Prayer Services Wednesday, 7 p.m.

2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 3

Iglesia Metodista San Pablo

223 Kibbe Street Rev. Gilbert Diaz

Pastor Los Servicios de nuestra nueva Iglecia. Seran de la Sigu ente manera los Domingos y los dias de la semana, Escuela Dominical, a las 10 a. m.; Servicio de Adoracion, a las 11 a. m.; Domingo en la noche Predicacion 7 p. m.; Los jueves servicion de oracion 7 p. 'm.

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist

Mission TEMPLO BAUTISTA MEMORIAL

Thompson Memorial Mission 215 Norton Street Guillermo Enrique Benitez, Ministro

La Semana Que Pasa Cada dia a Pas 7:00 A. M. se tiene Culto de oracion por la Cruzada Bautista Nueva Vida El pastor esta para servirle, Llame a EM 4-1217. Sabado 12:

Grabacion de Biblias para-obsequiar 7 P.M. Domingo 13:

Escuela Biblica Dominical 9:45 A. M. Leccion: Samuel, Gran Vocero

de Dios. Para Memorizar: Flate de dehova de todo tu corazon, y no te apoyes en tu propia prudencia. Reconocelo en todos tus caminos, y El enderezara tus veredas. Prov. 3:5,6 Culto de Adoracion 11 A.M.

Servicio Evangelistico 7 P.M. La Semana de Oracion en Pro de Misiones del Estado empezara a observarse en la Union de Preparacion.

Lames 14: El Mensaje del Evangelio, KPAN, 860 kc. 6:42 P. M. Reunion de Oracion Pro-Misiones Estatales 7 P. M. Martes 15:

Continua la Semana de Oracion con el Topico: El Sostenimiento de los Estudiantes Latinoamericanos 7 P. M.

Miercoles 16: Union Femenil, Estudio Biblico y Oracion 7 P.M. Si Ud. desea cooperar en algo durante la Cruzada Batista Nueva Vida o si necesita transportacion para asistir a los cultos llamea EM 4-1217.

Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses

319 Ave. I Sunday: Public Bible Lecture, Study, 4:15 p. m. Tuesday: Congregation Bible

Study, 8 p. m.
Friday: Service Meeting, 7:30
p. m.; Theocratic Ministry.

Grace Gospel Church Rev. H, V. Fleids, Pastor Thirteenth and Avenue K Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.

and worship services convene Wednesday prayer meeting hold at 8 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

West Park Addition

"Heirs According to the Promise," is the subject for daily lesson study and class discussion Sabbath Nov. 14.

Memory Verse: Gal. 3:29. Lesson Scripture: Gal. 3:23-29; 4:1-7.

Study Helps: "Steps To Christ," Chapter "Growing Up Into Christ." Lesson Aim: To teach how we may truly be sons and daughters

of God. Lesson Outline: 1. Purpose of Law. Gal. 3:23-24; Heirs by Faith in Christ, Gal. 3:26-29; 3. From WMU Circle Meetings Each Servants to Sons, Gal. 4:1-7.

Services Meditation, 9:30 a.m. Saturday Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Saturday

Worship Service, 11 a.m. Saturday Pastor — Elder J. H. Turner Location - West Park Addition

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Park Ave. & B Street Hereford, Texas Fred Beversdorf, Pastor

Nov. 15 8:30 a.m. - Divine Worship Services, Redeemer, Friona - "Call to Worship" 9:15 a.m. KPAN

9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class for Adults Divine Worship 11 a.m. Services, Immanuel Lutheran, Hereford

5:30 p.m. - Adult Class 7 p.m. -Walther League (Topic) Nov. 16

7:30 p.m. Junior Choir 8:30 p.m. - Adult Choir Nov. 18

4:15 p.m. - Cub Scouts 7:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts Nov. 21

9:30 a.m. - Junior Confirmation 9:15 a.m. - Daily Radio Pro-"Moments with Jesus," gram,

7 p.m. - Daily Prayer Meeting - Public is Invited.

Iglesia De Cristo

BIENVENIDOS a los Servicios de la IGLESIA DE CRISTO, en ESPANOL. Ubicado en SUNSET Union de Preparacion 6 P. M. & PLAINS Hora de servicios Topico: La Conferencia Mun-dial de Jovenes Bautistas de la Biblia, 9:30 a.m.; Adoracion, 10:30 a.m. y 6 p.m. Miercoles, 8 p.m., Clases de Biblia para todos. Viernes, 8 p.m. La entrada es por el lado sureste del edifico.

Bippus Community Church

Eugene L. Nangle each first and third Sunday and R. D. Evans each second and fourth

Sunday School is at 10 a. m. every Sunday and Preaching is at 11 a. m. and 7 p.m. All Day Singing each Fifth Sunday.

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon) EM 4-1905

The Mormon Church is now meeting in its new chapel on Country Club Drive. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday, Sacrament Meeting, 11 a.m. Sunday.

Frio Baptist Church

Rev. G. W. Fine,

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. each Sunday followed by Worship Services at 11 a.m. Bible Study is held each Sun- Training Union is held at 6:30 day at 7 p. m. and preaching p.m. Sunday and Evening Worship Services begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting On Wednesday, a Prayer Services begin at 7:30 p.m. vice is held at 8 p.m.



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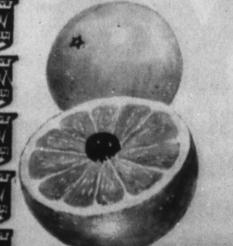
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STANTON'S CHEERLEADERS — These girls have been representing Stanton Junior High at football games and pep rallies. They are, back row, left to right, Peggy Summers,

Suzanne Oglesby, Lani Buck and LeAnn Kendall. In front are Debra Hodges (left) and Debra Huddleston. The girls' sponsors are Mrs. Ruth Richardson and Miss Jean Oberst. (Brand Staff Photo)

Growth Of Methodist Mission Reflected By Rev. Gilbert Diaz

Leaders' Tea

To Fete Agents

Mr. and Mrs. Juston McBride

and Jean Beene will be named

honorees at a tea Sunday, from

members and 4-H leaders as

The occasion will welcome Mc-Bride, new county agent, and

All friends of 4-H Club work,

A small portion of the growth organization of Scout Troop 54 of San Pablo Methodist Mission, which has 12 members. an associate of the First Metho- The troop was organized in dist Church, was reflected by February of 1964 and scoutmas- livery: Jose G. Gonzales, 414

laro Losolla. Rev. Diaz has been pastor of The troop meets every Mon- Mrs. Olin Parris, 232 Ranger;

nearly two years ago. Rev. Diaz is expecially proud from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. of the pre-school conducted by the church which is handling 22 Latin-American children this 4-H Members,

year, since September. The Spanish-speaking children are taught the basic elements of knowledge they will need upon entering public schools next

Rev. Diaz said other than A, B, C's, the children are taught

crafts, to write their names and general obedience. The teachers at the school are 3 to 5 p.m., in Community Cen-Mrs. Rose Valdez and Mrs. Lupe ter with Deaf Smith County 44H Gonzales. According to Rev. Diaz, the teachers donate their hosts.

time and material for the classes to the church, "We are very grateful to the Mrs. McBride and be a farewell teachers for their efforts and to Mrs. Beene, whose resignaknow that they realize by help- tion as assistant county home ing our little ones progress fas- demonstration agent becomes efter in public school, they are fective Nov. 20,

doing a great service. The Mission started with a as well as families and friends congreation of less than 15 and of 4-H members and leaders, now has more than 100 persons are requested to be present. who attend regularly the Span- Having recently moved from ish-speaking services.

Another accomplishment of the home at 611 East 4, And Mrs.

Hospital Notes:

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Elwood V. Skypala, 212 Beach; Ky Lawrence, Route 5; Doris Maldonado, General Dethe Rev. Gilbert Diaz, pastor of ters are Paul Abalos and Emili- Ave. H; Mrs. Willie Belle Fulgham, Box 804, Friona.

the church since it's dedication day evening and the pre-school Mrs. Billy R. Shelley, 215 H children meet three days a week C. L. Moorehead, Jim Hill Hotel; Fir; Mrs. Ida May Madden,

their home north of the city. eral Delivery.

Mrs. Floyd L. Brown, Route 2, Friona; Maggie Coconougher,

Monte H. Boozer, Route 4, Dim-

410 N. Jowell; Mrs. Ky Law-rence, Route 5; Mrs. Jose L Flores, 725 S. Texas; Mrs. Jesus F. Maldonado, 439 Ave. D. Mrs. Earl T. Waits, Route 1; Miguel Rangel, 914 Union; Hermengildo Castillo, Box 1029; Mrs. Cecil C. Rockwell, 111 Centre; Mrs. John J. Sevier, 114

Kimberly Kovacs, 22 Elm; Wilson R. Mouser, 108 Earl A. Clark, 107 Centre; Mrs. 420 Ave. J; Pedro Lafuente, 202 Norton; R. P. Glenn, 225 Ave. her husband, W. C. Beene, and K; Mrs. Raymond Martinez, their quartet of daughters at Route 4; Amelia Cortinez, Gen- Mrs. Pablo Garan, Mrs. Jack W.

Mrs. Davis Talks Mrs. Roberson To Study Club

Mrs. W. C. Davis was pre-sented in a discussion of "Our Religious Responsibility to Our Children" for La Madre Mia Study Club at their Thursday evening meeting in Community Room of First National Bank Club at their Tuesday, Nov. 3, building. Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr. meeting in the home of Mrs. was program chairman for the B. A. Reddell. was program chairman for the

parents, to understand God and New Mexico and Colorado. develop belief in Him. She stress- Mrs. Roberson recommended

17: 17 and 22: 6; Luke 6:31; experiences in the Southwest.

Presiding, Mrs. W. E. Sparks book review were Mrs. A. N. welcomed Mrs. Jesse Click as a Hopson, Mrs. George Suggs, Mrs ected the standing committee re- son, Mrs. Emmitt Hale, Mrs.

Members present included the reviewer, and Mrs. Reddell. Mrs. John Beasley, Mrs. Clyde the hostess. Merritt Jr., Mrs. Harold Morton, mely Topics." Mrs. Bobby Owen, Mrs. Dean. Paul, Mrs. Richard Pickens. Mrs. Vance Robinson, Mrs. W. C. Russell, Mrs. John E. Smith, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Jim McDowell, Mrs. Lee Drake, Mrs. Click, and Mrs. Ben Gollehon. the hostess.

The club will meet again next Thursday at Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank, with Mrs. Bobby owen as hostess.

Poultry Dark Bones Indicate Young Fowl

"Are chickens with dark bones fit to eat?"

Yes, they are, U. S. Department of Agriculture poultry specialists say dark bones in no way affect the wholesomeness or the flavor of poultry meat.

Dark bones actually are a sign a young bird, the specialists say. And the reason you are seeing more of them lately is that producers are marketing broilerfryer chickens, fryer-roster turkeys and ducklings at an earlier

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Viola Chisholm, Mrs. Esperanza Ferguson, Mrs. M. S. Cline, N. B. Hood, 11-4.

Mrs. Lawson H. Langford, Mrs. buren sowell, Mrs. Arthur C Pierce, John M. Gililland, Basilio Abalos Jr., Jose M. Aguero, Bernabe Bárajas, Pablo A. Aguirre, Mrs. Lee W. Jones, 11-5. Juan Francisco Hernandez, Dewees, 11-6.

Reviews Book, 'Weaver' by Dye

ed "The Weaver," by Harold E. Dye, for LaAfflatus Estudio

With locale in Arizona, this Mrs. Davis was introduced as book concerns the life history Beginner Co-ordinator of First of a rug, which in the hands of Baptist Church and as teacher its weaver, presents the history at Hereford Goodwill Center, of the Gallinas Indians, who had She set forth the necessity of disappeared from their lands in teaching children through their the Sangre de Cristo Range of

ed love, obedience, prayer, and for further reading "Through God's Eye" and "This Gold Is Among Scriptures used in her Mine," earlier and later books discussion, she included Proverb by Dye, who reflects firsthand Club members attending the

new club member. She also dir- A. H. Cook, Mrs. Walter John-C. E. Beauford, Mrs. Roberson,

Coleman, Mrs. Jerry Detwiler, With Mrs. Hopson presiding, Mrs. Charles Frye, Mrs. Dean it was announced that the next Herring, Mrs. Gene Kung, Mrs. meeting will be Tuesday with Jerry Landers, Mrs. Bill Lank- Mrs. C. E. Beauford conducting ford, Mrs. Gerald Martin, Mrs. the roundtable program on "Ti-

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Family Party Fetes Mrs. Neill On 84th Birthday

Family of Mrs. W. C. Neill, Lubbock, including children, grandchildren and a great grandchild, gathered at the K, M. Clapp Party House in Lubbock Sunday to honor Mrs. Neill on her 84th birthday.

Present were five generations. Sons included L. C. Neill, Lubbock; T. C. Neill, Sweetwater; Pat Neill, Hereford; Bill Neill, Abilene; George Neill, Water Valley, and Kenneth Neill, Friona. Daughters present were Mrs. B. E. Roberson, Hereford; Mrs. Herbert Ray, Levelland; and Mrs. John Graham, Lubbock. Also present were 22 grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and one great, great

Mrs. Neill lives alone, and is able to do all her own work.

Adult Council For 4-H Honors Jean Beene

At 4-H Adult Leaders Council meeting Monday afternoon in Community, Center, Jean Beene was presented a charm bracelet (silhouette of a girl's head en-graved with "4H Council") in appreciation of her services to Deaf Smith County 4-H.

Mrs. Beene has submitted her resignation, effective Nov. 20, as assistant county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Leo Witkowski presided and introduced Juston McBride, new county agent, and named committees for 1964-65 adult leaders and 4-H members:

Achievement: Mrs. A. J. Bezmer, Mrs. Earl Plank, Nancy Smith, Joyce Bezner, and Cynthia Hanna.

Christmas Party: Mrs. George Turrentine, Mrs. Jimmie Jesko, Connie Stark, and Janice Turren-

Share-the-Fun: Mrs. L. K. Williamson, Mrs. Tony Hoffman, Steven Hoffman, Maura McAndrews.

Favorite Foods: Mrs. Melvin Sumner, Mary Ruth and Charlene Weaver.

Junior Livestock Show: Justin McBride and 4-H Boys. Bake Show: Mrs. Leo Witkowski and Jane Witkowski.

Dress Revue: Mrs. F. A. Marnell and Debbie Rickman. County Contests: Mrs. H. H. Miler, Mrs. Norman Minks, and Robert Galley.

Finance: Mrs. W. H. Goettsch and Mrs. Hugh Clearman. Date for the county-wide 4-H Christmas party was set for Dec.

Additional plans were made for the tea Sunday afternoon at Community Center to honor Mr. and Mrs. Juston McBride and Jean Beene. All 4-H members and 4-H leaders and their families are to participate with all friends of the honorees and of 4-H Club work as guests.

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Try this recipe developed in the food laboratories of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. It makes 10 to 11 six-ounce glasses.

GRAPE CONSERVE 41/2 cups grapes with skins removed (about 4 pounds of Concord or Cardinal Red

grapes) 1 orange 4 cups sugar

1 cup seedless raisins 1/2 teaspoon salt Skins from grapes

1 cup nuts, chopped fine Sort and wash grapes; remove from stems. Slip skins from grapes and save. Measure skinned grapes into a kettle and boil, stirring constantly, for a-bout 10 minutes, or until the seeds show. Press through a sieve to remove seeds.

Chop the orange fine without peeling it. Add the orange, sugar, raisins, and salt to the sieved grapes.

Boil rapidly, stirring constantly until mixture begins to thicken (about 10 minutes).

Add the grape skins and boil stirring constantly, to 9 degrees F. above the boiling point of water (about 10 minutes). Do not overcook; the mixture will thicken more on cooling. Add nuts and stir well.

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Remove from heat; skim and stir alternately for 5 minutes. Ladle conserve into hot glasses to within ½ inch of top. Seal immediately with 1/8-inch layer of melted paraffin. If canning jars are used, pour the hot fruit mixture to top of jars, put lids in place and seal immediately.



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