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HEREFORD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1963 Forum Seeks Ideas For Future

200 Livestock Men To Tour Feedlots

Hereford is making ready for a visit by 200 livestock men from over West Texas who are to look over feedlot operations here Tuesday, Oct. 29 with a stop-over here for lunch. The feedlot tour, sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is to start in Lubbock Monday, Oct. 28, and will swing morthwest through Littlefield, Muleshoe and Clovis the first day with an overnight stop in Clovis.

Hereford is to be visited Tuesday afternoon after stop-overs at Easley's Feed Lot and the O. G. Hill feed lot. A 1 p.m. luncheon is to be served at the Hereford ford Feed Yard bull barn, the final Hereford-area stop on the

Burglars Take Several Dollars From City Firm

was made as the glass was broken out of a window on the north side of the building.

cabinets and desks scatter-

Town

Charles (Buddy) Pool of Mule Plan Credit Union.

to 60 persons from here are exher at EM4-2042.

al class suppers, Hereford High School has decided to put the big pot in the little one — have

final Hereford-area stop on the tour. Afterward the livestock men will go to Canyon and on to Amarillo for an over-night stop, the Chamber of Commerce here has been informed. All local ar-rangements have been made, says Bill Thompson, Chamber

A burglary at Hereford Wrecking Yard, 703 East First, sometime Monday night resulted in a broken window and the loss of only "several dollars in change", according to Hereford Police Department.

Entry into the firm's area are for the group will be traveling in six chartered busses. Director will be Dr. W. L. Stangel of Lubbock, chairman of the Livestock Feeding Committee for WTCC, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture. A number of feeders from this area are Entry into the firm's office expected to make the complete

Dr. Stangel, in commenting on purposes of the tour, said: Persons entering the building "We know there are tremend-then went through the office fil-ous possibilities in the livecabinets and desks scatter-books and papers on the Texas, and we know that the development of livsetock feed-The money, reported missing to Hereford Police Department, was in nickles, dimes, and penreas such as meat packing, transportation, manufacturing, the grain production and stor-age business, and in the finan-

cing of these enterprises. "We know, too, that West Around Texas has all the ingredients for successful livestock feed in gr through feeding we can use our own grain, thus providing a ready market for the grain at good prices. That's why we have set up this tour, to let people see first hand what it's all about," he concluded.

Tickets are still available for needed in Hereford, and Wed-



nesday. These are Camp Fire girls, shown in one of their

United Fund Ready To Launch '63 shoe is the new bookkeeper and collector for Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, He is a 1963 spring graduate of West Texas State University, and replaces Jack Jones. Jones has moved to Canyon to become manager of the Opportunity Houses, C-C Says United Fund of Deaf Smith ing \$500, is made up of a group institute also is held each year. Hereford Athletic Club, which of volunteers, headed by Charker of the Opportunity Rent houses and apartments. Budget Campaign, Seeking \$28,000. United Fund of Deaf Smith ing \$500, is made up of a group institute also is held each year. Hereford Athletic Club, which of volunteers, headed by Charker of the Opportunity Rent houses and apartments. Rent houses and apartments.

for \$28,000 in cash and pledges furnished or unfurnished, are by noon the following Saturday. Everything is in readiness for the Governor Connally Day Din- nesday the Chamber of Com- the campaign which starts with ner at the Tri-State Fair merce appealed to the public a breakfast in Jim Hill Hotel at grounds in Amarillo next Wed- to supply names of anyone who 7 a.m., says campaign chair-nesday, says Ann Woodward, may have available rental prop- man, Melvin Young. Neal Cooper is general chairman.

"We are receiving a dozen Eight agencies are included to attend the dinner, pri- calls a day for rental units," in the \$28,000 budget, including ced at \$5 a plate. Persons who says Chamber Manager Bill American Red Cross, Boy would like to attend may call Thompson, "and we are having Scouts of America, Camp Fire to turn away some families who Girls, the Salvation Army, Lit-Instead of the usual individu- their homes here permanently." ford Athletic Club, and the Deaf

just one big supper for all valiable. "They've already rectors, is made up of 25 men started from Wyoming with and women who serve one, two or three-year terms. In addition that houses are not available," to Cooper, officers are Definition to Cooper, officers a homecoming game. Tickets are Some home seekers call the \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children.

Some home seekers call the Dowell, treasurer, and Corine J. Neely, executive secretary. Council on Alcoholism, seek-

drive next Wednesday, aiming les Fry. Funds are used for lit- asks for \$600, got its start back erature, films and other educa- in the Golden Glove program tional material and for main- and grew to including swimtaining a speakers' program ming, tennis, tumbling and othand training courses. A county er athletics for both boys and

Nameless Entry Wins In Weekly **Football Contest**

An entry without a name was entered in the Brand's weekly 00 for its local council budget, football contest last week, and it was only by a process of e-limination that the owner was

Winners this week were Arth- The work is administered by ur Brock, first place, Ruben Knox, second place, and Paul 79 families and sent eight boys Schroeter, third place.

Brock's entry was the one eliminating each entry it was with 24 groups and 50 volunteers narrowed down to a few peo-ple. It was noticed that Brock made his eights in a different is carried out on various age manner than usual, and this is how positive identification was

Brock correctly predicted 15 Parked Car Hit, games, and both Knox and Sch-

Receives Only Minor Injuries

A five-year-old Latin Ameri- Mike Hamby, 41/2 months old can boy escaped serious injury son of Mrs. Hamby, was treated

According to Hereford Police ter.

Department, the Gonzales child Police said Mrs. Hamby's car s said to have darted from be- crashed into an automobile own-

gram here with Bruce L. Miller district chairman. American Red Cross, Deaf

Smith County chapter, asks for surveying the physical aspects \$8881 which is used for disasters, home service, health and safety programs, volunteer adult programs, and youth pro-conclude by 9 p.m. jects. Board this year is headed by Don Zimmerman.

and Ted Higgins the Little Lea-Young said captains to head the various teams will be named next week when final plans for the 1963 campaign are announc-

Public Is Urged To Give Views

"OPERTION PEP," probing for ideas and projects for Hereford and Deaf Smith county's future, kicks off at 7:30 tonight in the community center, with Don Zimmermon as moderator. Chairman will be Clint Formby.

The meeting, a public forum, is being held to encourage John Q. Public to express his views, and from these suggestions. "Operation PEP" will form its program for fututre development.

Formby says everybody will be permitted to state his views, but "ground rules" will limit suggestions offered by any one person to three min-utes. "In fact there will be no speeches," Formby prom-ises. "We want ideas that can be considered and evaluated carefully, and those which are workable will be included in our planning for the future."

He says suggestions should be limited to the immediate county area; State and national "needs," he says, will not be considered. "We are concerned at this meeting only with our area and its future," Formby explained. Politics will be ta-

At tonight's meeting, no evaluation of the merits or faults of any suggestions will be attempted; such action will come later after committees have had time to assemble and digest all the suggestions offered. The suggestions will be passed on to various committees for this e- being sought for Hereford and valuation procedure, he explain- Deaf Smith County's future.

In addition to limiting sug gestion speeches to three minutes, a 10-minute time limit also will be put on the time devoted to any one subject. "Of necessity, the meeting tonight will have to be limited to suggestions and ideas, and the worth of these ideas can be considered more leisurely," he explained. "This also will prevent us

from taking up all our time on any one idea. We want as many suggestions as possible and from as many people as possi-

Operation PEP" stands for Planning and Evaluating for Progress.

Hereford Rotary Club serve coffee and will help in of the program, Formby said. It is the hope of the planners that the meeting can get under way promptly at 7:30 and will

In discussing the reason for the public forum, Formby said, We believe there are many people in our area who have some good ideas on our future, but they have never expressed those ideas publicly; that's the Continued on page 5)



MODERATOR for tonight's 'Operation PEP" open forum at Community Center will be Don Zimmerman, Ideas are

Clothing Taken As Burglars Hit **Business Firm**

Burglary of a Main Street business which is believed to have occurred late Friday resulted in the loss of approximately \$500, worth of merchan-

Loss of a box containing clothing was not discovered at the Vogue until late Saturday morning, according to Hereford Police Department.

Officers investigating the burglary stated that the articles of clothing reported stolen were packed in a box which had been stored in a room at the rear of

Items lost in the burglary included jackets, vests, slim jims,

According to investigating ofreason for this meeting to give ficers, value of the clothing was placed at \$479.97.

Failure Of Proposed Bonds Could Effect City's Growth

If the three proposed bond is-sues to be voted on Tuesday, Oct. 22, do not pass, possible adverse affects could hinder fu-that fails ture growth and expansion of bond issues totaling \$500,000 Hereford, according to city of-

The issues call for approval fif the bonds are not passed," mark state laws of \$650,000 worth of tax and revenue bonds. In the two revenue bond issues, \$340,000 is to be

er plant expansion. The tax bond issue will provide \$150,000 for street improve-

ter and sewer departments are not passed," commented Dudley Bayne, city manager, "It will mean the city will be facing a financial crisis."

At present developers have on deposit with the city approximately \$92,000 for water and cover line installation. line installations. This will have to be paid

Bayne continued, pointing out that failure of the two revenue set up of the city in regard to future bond issues.

definite rationing of water next He pointed out that at the summer. By not being able to present time the city is trying provided for water department expand main water lines, it to stay a "step or two ahead would also create a persity or would also create a penalty on of requirements laid down un-fire insurance affecting every der the Water Pollution Control

on Oct. 22 will provide funds the system up to state stand-

new sewer lines, and updat-ing of the treatment plant.
"Expansion of the sewer plant," Bayne explained, "will

mark state laws require addi-

care for population increase up to 14,000. When it passes that

The city manager added that Once a city looses its permit failure of the issues could posunder provisions of the control sibly cripple future building and put a stop to the growth of Hereford.

Two bond issues to be voted requirements needed to bring

(Continued on page 5) -

Five-Year-Old

as he was struck by a car in and released at Deaf Smith the 300 block of North Main County Hospital. He suffered

taken to Hereford Clinic where mouth he was treated for minor in-

roeter predicted 14 of the games 5 Escape Injury A Hereford woman and four

girls. Guy Lawrence is chair-

Little League and Pony Lea-gue, asking for \$2125 and \$1000

respectively, staged a complete

baseball program each summer

for boys of various ages. B. F.

Cain heads the Pony League

carries on a program here to

youth program to name part of its work in Deaf Smith County.

volunteers, and last year aided

Camp Fire Girls organizatoin has a paid executive secretary

to summer camps.

small children escaped serious injury when the car which she was driving crashed into a park-ed automobile at 502 Avenue K Tuesday morning.

Driver of the automobile was Mrs. Harold Hamby, 407 Irving. about 5:15 p. m. Tuesday. bruises only, police said. Mrs. The child, Jose Gonzales, was Hamby received a cut on the

Unharmed were Linda Kay juries and released to his par' Star and Debra Star and Venents.

on Oct. 22 will provide funds the system up to state standneeded for both expansion of ards.

"By keeping sewer plant exmong the most urgent needs pansion at or above state reof the city are the drilling of three new wells this winter, remarked, "we can avoid losing driven by Mrs. Dorothy S. damage was done to the Hamby



gram this year will be the Rev. Jerry Franz, leaders organized the students Wednesday night, Oct. 31.

ADULT LEADERS BACKING THE CROP pro- at the high school for the annual fund drive for hungry children overseas. Teen-Mrs. J. W. Messick, and Virgil Dodson. The agers will solicit for funds on Halloween

Five Adrian P-TA Members Attend Amarillo Confab

By Ann Beavers the trip was to map spots and Alford Jobe and children visi-five members of the Adrian do other archeological work to ted the Lewis Jobe family in PTA attended the Parent-Tea- ward making the place into a Endee, N. M. chers Association District 8 National Park. workshop Thursday at the Cap-Frances Engle, secretary Ann Trail. Beavers, treasurer Janie Sisk

children from Sanford, visited more moisture. over the weekend with Mrs. the Cal Jackson family.

from Pampa and Pat Maupin and chow-chow. Jr. from Amarillo visited over Bobby Dale was in Tishopin Sr. family.

field trip to the Alibates Flint Fort Walters Beach, Fla. logical Societies. The purpose of er in Mountain View, Ark.

The teams also visited the In- children and Mr. and Mrs. Dick rock High School in Amarillo. dians Ruins that Studer dis- Rich and children visited Con-Those attending were president covered some years ago. They chas Dam and Ute Dam, Sun-John Horton, vice-president also saw parts of the Santa-Fe day.

and hospitality chairman Nancy in the 66 Cafe Sunday afternoon and True predicted a change in Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fields and the weather for Wednesday -

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rudd Geneva Glass and children and from Hereford visited the Charlie Pulliam family last week and Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Tarver the women made sour kraut

the weekend with the Pat Mau- mingo, Okla., last week attend-

both the panhandle and West children and Leon Price were Texas State Universities Geo- called to the bedside of his fath-

H. D. CHATTER

Program Building Committee to Meet

The County Program Building

The cranberry crop is expectCommittee meets on Monday,
October 21. The committees will

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The Count make reports, and from the have your pick of cranberries - ing described property has been when in high school. work that the committees have canned (strained or whole jell- seized for nonpayment of dedone this last year it should be ied), frozen or fresh. Your best linquent internal revenue taxes a most interesting meeting. New bet will be the fresh berries, due from Trautman Bros Land officers will be elected. We are though. They'll be at their peak Co. of Hereford, Texas Inc. Box hoping that we will have good of goodness in November, and 248, Hereford, Texas. The prop-

I met a man at a State Meeting who said he was surveyor or for out-of-hand eating - are for the Santa Fe in 1906. He another plentiful you'll want to Code and the regulations therewould never forget the fall that the 1963 apple crop moved uphe worked in this area. He was ward this month to 122 million

Beth Lemons Wilson who is a ed; the central states will see a student at Eastern New Mexico smaller-t h a n-average harvest; is one of our regutar correspondents in requesting material for nearly 5 million bushels larger term papers. Her current study is on wheat. We are always glad worry about apple supplies. Mid to send program material to

A point in economics: Last During November, the emphathree antiques. By the time I Tokay and Emperor grapes. Althe idea of buying these they move to market during October, had been sold. This is one way to save money

It is hard to believe that heaviest month for the Emper-Thanksgiving and holiday meals ors, and they'll continue to reign will soon be here. This is the supreme throughout the winter first release on holiday menus. months. TURKEY AND CRANBER-RIES FOR NOVEMBER.

Again this year the U. S. De- crop - shoppers can look forpartment of Agriculture has ward to lower potato prices. put turkeys and cranberries at Supplies will be good. the top of its November List of As for Maine sardines, there'-Plentiful Foods.

grapes, potatoes, and Maine for this time of year. Prices at

Il be about the same amount of uses - casseroles, cold plates, them this year as last.

for your

INSURANCE

NEEDS!

Ino. H. Patton

Mr. and Mrs. Dan True were

ing the funeral of his sister who Jerry Whitten attended the was killed in a car wreck in quarries with Floyd Studer, and Mr. and Mrs. Zed Price and

the entertainment. Harvey Brominman gave a speech on the Student Council meaning. Terry Williams was master of ceremonies. The Council made \$150

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which will go in on a scholar-

ship for a graduating senior this

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and

The Caprock 4-H cooking class

met last Wednesday afternoon in the home Ec. Room in the

school. One group made a lay-

er cake and the smaller group

made fudge. Mrs. Patterson and

Mrs. Fortenberry helped the

girls. Guests were Mrs. Engle.

Mrs. Beavers and Mrs. Webb.

The girls served cookies and

The Student Council had their

box supper, Friday night in the

High School auditorium. The

speech class was in charge of

their prices will be right, too. erty will be sold in accordance Apples - for stuffing that bird with the provisions of Section 6335 of the Internal Revenue

said that Hereford was the cold- put on your shopping list in under, at public sale under est place he had ever been and November. USDA estimates of sealed bids which will be opened on the 28th day of October, 1963, at 10:00 a.m. at South door assured that the fall of 1963 had bushels. In the eastern states, of the Deaf Smith County Court been ideal for outside work. | an average size crop is indicatbut in the west the crop is lot two (2) in Block C of RG than last year. So no one need Westerners will find plenty be-Hereford, Deaf Smith County, all anticipating the show. ing shipped to their area.

Only the right, title, and interest week I got very ambitious over sis will switch from seedless to three antiques. By the time I Tokay and Emperor grapes. Alhad thoroughly sold myself on though most of the Tokays will the property is offered for game such as Dick Plank, Bill Prospective bidders are re-

there'll still be light supplies available. And November is the quested to write or call in person at the office of the District Moore and possibly more. Director at 1414 W. 8th, P. O. Also in November - with the harvest of the late fall potato Seized Property, and for information concerning inspection of the Nazareth squad. the property. Bids must be submitted directly to R. B. Richards, Revenue Officer 1414 W 11 be close to 50 percent more It also includes apples, than what is considered normal Texas prior to the time set for 8th, P. O. Box 270, Amarillo, Kansas City, Mo. opening the bids. Bids must be retail are, for the most part, Turkeys, they say, will be at low. Sardines are nearly 100 of the bid if the total bid is Deborah Thomas and Jackie attractive consumer prices a- percent edible. They are high in \$200 or less. If the total bid is Andrews left Sunday morning to must be submitted therewith. Payment to be in the form of the contestants.

> Ellis Campbell, Jr. District Director of Internal Revenue By R. B. Richards

> > Read the Classified Ads

HOUSE PLANTS

POTTING SOIL

Waltersheid Gets Starting Spot In WTSU Team

Butch Waltersheid, a sophomore from Hereford who made face team when he was in high school here, will get a starting University team this weekend, it was announced Wednesday. Wednesday that Waltersheid will start at left end when the Buffs meet Central State College, Ed-

mond, Okla. His splendid work on defense, Last week the Hereford man zona State.

In high school here, Walter- ston Hagans, 1964 Oldsmobile; October 17, 1963 sheid made all-district and was

By Deedee Thoma The first six weeks of school is gone. Second six weeks is House, Hereford, Texas.Item coming up, with report cards Property is as follows: (1) Lot see how much he needs to imthree (3) and North one-half of prove or whether they are smart enough. The rehearsals for the Sisk Subdivision of Block one (1) production of "The King and I" Mabry Addition to the Town of are moving right along, we are

Football fans showed up with their usual booster spirit for the Steele, David Dowell, Jim Kassahn, Dwight McGee, Jerre Bea Noland, Dick Combs, Troy Don

The "B" team of the Hereford Box 270, Amarillo, Texas the Whiteface squad played Saturpurpose of securing Internal day night at Whiteface field. Revenue Service Form 2222, There were quite a few fans Sealed Bid for Purchase of out cheering the boys on to vic-

Larry Minks left Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Thomas for the Livestock show in

More 4-H and FFA members are traveling this week to the more than \$200, 20% of the bid spend Sunday night in Haslett or \$200, whichever is greater, at the Nance Hereford Ranch. The group weighed in on Mon-The terms of payment of the day morning with the sifting on balance of the purchase price Tuesday and judging on Wedare payment in full upon ac- nesday. Parent T. B. Thomas ceptance of the highest bid; and sponsor Jess Robinson took

cashier's Check or money or- Kaki Barnard, Kay Coffman and LaReece Askew attended the production of the "Merchant of Venice" at the Branding Iron theatre Saturday afternoon, Oc-

ism class were in Lubbock Saturday, October 12, for workshop. Those going were Cynthia Seed

tober 12, in Canyon. Revenue Officer The members of the journal-

Tulips

Daffodils

Anemones

Ranunculus

Hyacinths

Peonies

Crocus

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations
Edward L. Vaught, 1964 Pontiac; Jack Renfro, 1959 GMC

Drilling Co., 1963 Shopmade ter: All of Lot 4 truck; John W. Willoughby, 19- aaven Addition. 64 Dodge; West Texas Drilling
Co., 1954 Mack truck; Hereford
Pipe and Supply, 1958 Mack
truck; Michael Justice, 1958 Pontiac; Eudelia T. De La Fuente,
1955 Buick; Thomas C. Cathey,
1955 Chrysler: Henry P. Thomas Coult. First treat being and 11 Womble Addition. cootball history on the White- 1959 Chrysler; Henry P. Thomas, 1964 Dodge; Dorothy Parker Moseley, 1960 Cadillac; Juan R. berth on the West Texas State Gutierrez, 1961 Chevrolet; W. C. McQuerter, 1954 Ford pickup; Mrs C. C. Buster, 1952 Mer-Coaching staff at WTSU, said cury; Mike Malone, 1954 Oldsmobile; J. F. Messer, 1962 GMC truck tractor; J. Paul Wilson, 1949 International truck tractor; Pat Gallagher, 1964 Chevrolet His splendid work on defense, pickup; H. & L. Farms, 1963 as well as a good job on de- Ford truck; J. F. Messer, 1962 fense, has merited the Varsity International truck; B. F. Cain, starting position, coaches said. 1961 Ford; LeRoy Aven, 1952 Ford; West Acres Farm, 1950 caught a pass from Hoot Gib-son for an 18-yard gain for the 1964 Plymouth; Charles Frye, Buffaloes in the game with Ari- 1963 Plymouth Station wagon. W.H. Long, 1964 Chevrolet Pre-

> Linda Higgins, Linda Hart, Rosemary Hersley, David Stevens, Lou Ann Witkowski, Gerald Leatherman, Christine Skyman and Sandra Green.

Visitors in Dallas over the veekend were Ruth Ann and Jimmy Allison. They attended B. Godwin: First tract being all the football game between the of the North 358.25 acres of Oklahoma Sooners and the Tex- Section 63, Block K-8. Section as Longhorns. They stayed in tract being all of Section 65, Ft. Worth with relatives. Mack Block K-8; Third tract being Canseler was also there.

Just a friendly reminder that homecoming is coming up Oct. K-8. or Group No. and Description of due on Thursday everyone will 25. A float to carry the football queen is in the process. Great to Prudential Life Insurance Co-things are to come for the next mpany of America: The Southfew weeks.

William D. Jones, 1956 Ford; Gregario Guzman, 1957 Plymouth, 10-15.

D. W. Finlan to Bartola Galvan: All of Lot 3, Block 12, Fin-

Howard Gault: First tract bein and 11, Womble Addition. the North 250 feet of Block 12, DeAtley Addition, a subdivision of Blocks 10 and 11, Womble Addition; Second tract being all of the 60 foot street adjacent to first tract on the East side; Hereford and Addition.

Jimmy Ray Lawrence Oliver and Charles Pat Newell to 8.

E. Eldridge: The East 50 feet of the Worth 100 feet of Block 66, Town of Hereford and Addition. Third tract being all of the East 1/2 of the street on the West side of first tract.

Wilbur D. Gibson, et al, to Anson A. Dearing: The North 188.24 feet of Block 9, DeAtley Addition of Blocks 10 and 11, Womble Addition.

S. E. Eldridge, et ux, to Jimmy Ray Lawrence Cramer and Charles Pat Newell: The East 50 feet of the West 100 feet of the North 100 feet of Block 66, Town of Hereford an dAddition. Deeds of Trust

Ky Lawrence, et ux, to Gifford-Hill Western Inc.: A part of Section 158, Block M-7. James A. Brown, et ux, to Sylvia Marie Cox Wilson, et al:

pala, Betty Huckert, Vicki In- A tract of land out of the Block 5. DeAtley Addition of Blocks 10 and 11, Womble Addition. R. C. Godwin, et ux, to Larry

200.70 acres out of the North west part of Section 64, Block

Clinton Jackson, et ux, to mpany of America: The South-east ¼ and the South ¼ of the

Hospital

Marriage Licenses
Troy McClain Gandy and Joyce Ann Roe, Oct. 12.

140, Lockhart; Alan Lee Fan man, Route 4; Thomas Guerrero Jr., Lamesa; Mrs. Louie Le-Grand, Box 511; Mrs. Elena Martinez; Mrs. Bobby R. Hard-in, 304 Western; Roy Hill, 138 Avenue I; Brice Glass, 206 Wes-tern; Mrs. Mamie I. McDowell, Vehicle Registrations
Edward L. Vaught, 1964 Pontiac; Jack Renfro, 1959 GMC
pickup; Rudy Deleon, 1951 Ford,
Gregory Brothers, 1958 Chevrolet
iet truck; Weldo Groneman, 1963 Mercury; Charles Deckard,
1964 Chevrolet; Glenn L. Burrus, 1964 Chevrolet pickup; Reynold Herr, 1959 Chevrolet station wagon, 10-12.

Odean Nixon, 1963 Chevrolet
truck; Fred Henry Jr., 1953
Dodge; West Texas Drilling Co.,
1955 Shopmade truck; Joe Hestruck; John W. Willoughby, 19Truck; John W. John M. Gallouk M. 335 West Second; Mrs. Ollie May, 119 Avenue J.

A. D. Moody, 10-11. riquez, Mrs. Walter J. Paetzold, Mrs. Willis O. Edelmon Mrs. Edward E. Snead 10-12 Mrs. Amador F. Munoz, Chip Guseman, Mrs. Jose Ramirez 10-13.

Baxter London, Mrs. Jesus D.

LET'S GO ROLLER SKATING

407 MAIN STREET

BILLS PAID - \$60.00 PER MONTH

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1963 National Thrift Essay Contest

FOR ALL STUDENTS OF

Grades 7-8, Stanton Junior High School

This is the 3rd year the Thrift Essay Contest has been sponsored by the Financial Institutions Committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce whose members strongly believe in teaching our young children the importance of thrift. Americans need to return to the philosophy and practice of thrift. It is our desire to have the youth of our community participate since the number one economic problem is considered the economic illitracy of American youth. A knowledge of the basic philosophy of thrift is an important phase of economics. We urge you to encourage students to enter the contest.

This the Eighth National Thrift Essay Program sponsored by the National Thrift Committee as an extra technique, low cost but effective, in helping educate the youth of our community on the importance of good money management.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANKS AND COMPLETE RULES AND REGULATIONS ARE A-VAILABLE FROM 7TH AND 8TH GRADE TEACHERS OF STANTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AND ST. ANTHONY SCHOOL.

National Awards

FIRST PRIZE

. A trip to Washington, D. C. in Spring 1964 and also a Banjam Franklin pen set inscribed with winners name.

SECOND PRIZE

...\$100 in cash and a Certificate of Honorable Mention.

THIRD PRIZE

.\$50 in Cash and a Certificate of Honorable Mention.

Local Awards

(Savings certificates to be deposited at one of the sponsoring Financial Institutions.)

FIRST PRIZE in each of the categories \$25 Savings Certificate. SECOND PRIZE in each of the categories \$15 Savings Crtificate. THIRD PRIZE in each of the categories \$10 Savings Certificate.

WE APPRECIATE THE HEREFORD RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT AND ST. ANTONY'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL AUTH-ORITIES' AND FACULTIES' ENDORSEMENT AND PARTCI-PATION ON THIS EDUCATIONAL CONTEST ON THRIFT.

First National Bank Hi-Plains

Savings & Loan

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union **Hereford State Bank**

W. H. Patton

Plains Insurance Agency

Robert Lemons

salads, and lunch boxes.

SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

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BUY OR BUILD REMODEL REFINANCE

A Storeful of

\$100 WINNERS



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MRS. CLIFF POTTER MRS. LEON VINTON MRS. NORMAN LYTAL MRS. LARRY SUMMERS CARLOS POTTER **MAUDE HACKWORTH** TAWANA JONES





Field Goal Wins..... *10

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from the latest appropriation bill coming before us. The measure, which reached the budget for the National Aero-

House floor Thursday, provided funds for activities in this fiscal year of the 26 Federal a- lion in committee and that cut President, those providing money for the Interior, Treasury, lion in committee and that cut Post Office, Labor, Health-Ed-

gencies, bureaus, boards, com- was sustained by the House. Al- ucation-and-Welfare, and De-

missions, corporations and of so approved by a House major- fense departments. The defense

fices grouped according to government parlance as the "independent offices." The bill provided \$13.1 billion, \$1.5 billion is space budget on any look appropriation, at \$47.2 billion, is the largest of all appropriations and represents well over half of all Federal money to be ex-

the recommended reduction, the adopted to the bill bar the use Appropriations Committee, Hon-

Appropriations Committee had of any funds to pay salaries of orable Clarence Cannon of Mis-

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committee hearings stretching proposal that appears to be of approximately \$5.4 billion. In

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stantial amount - \$1.5 billion

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The committee cuts sustain-

ed by the full House amounted

to an overall reduction of 10.6

per cent in the budget re-quests. This is in line with the kind of substantial reduc-

tions Congress must make if we are to attain the goal Pve long pursued of balanced bud-

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coupled with cuts previously made would all but insure a balanced budget. A budget deficit of \$9.2 billion had been ex-House Again Whacks Money Bills, More Cuts Likely

(Continued from page 1) our permit thereby saving a pected based on original budget considerable outlay for plant proposals. As you can see, if the House cuts already made construction." were added to complete elimination of the \$4.4 billion foreign aid request, the total budget slash would amount to \$9.1 billion - and I feel sure that another \$100 million could be

of Borger (with her daughter.

of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs.

John White of Borger.

Under the suggested improvements for the sewer plant, a new digestor unit would cost approximately \$29,-100 with additional improvechopped from other pending bills in order to achieve a bal-Congress COCLD in this fig.

ments bringing the cost of plant modifications to \$36,-However, three new sewer lines are to be added to the cal year come within easy present system in order to serve striking range of assuring a the north and northwest por-

balanced budget — a goal tions. A 12-inch line is to be that has been reached in only run from Benefield Corner to six of the last 34 fiscal years. Recent visitors included Bob the plant. Connecting with this line will McLean and Aaron Isaacs of be a new 10-inch line from Ben-Dimmitt; Mrs. A. A. Meredith efield Corner to Aikman School. An eight-inch line is also to be

Mrs. T. A. Norman of Temple); constructed Northwest of Here-Bob Rook of Amarillo; Harlan ford. Vander Zee of Tulia; Davis C. Cost of the proposed projects Osborne of Pampa; Mr. and for sewer department improve-Mrs. Glen E. Lemon of Booker; ments will total an estimated Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Teutsch

In the two revenue issues called by the City Commission, the issue for sewer department expansion totals \$160,000. The bonds not used for immediate needs will be held for future expansion of the system.

Revenue bonds for water department improvements total \$340,000 with estimated costs of immediate expansion of facilities totaling \$261,835. The additional funds provided are also to provide for future needs.

None of the funds provided in any of the three issues can be used for other purposes.

Otis Bulls Dies in Fort Worth: did not have their applications complete. Jimmie D. Owen was Buried Tuesday

wearing of the uniform, in basic ford, were conducted Tuesday Bulls, former resident of Heremilitary courtesy, in flag eti- at 2 p.m. in Bowie. He died quette, and in the very funda- Oct. 13 in Fort Worth after a mentals of close order drill. Al- short illness.

Mr. Bulls was born Oct. 3, Mr. Bulls was born Oct. 3, 1908, in Newport. A veteran of Polaris Naval World War II, he was a partner in Pitman Service Station in Meetings are held each Mon-Hereford for many years. He day night in the cafetorium of moved to Fort Worth two years ago.

who has reached the age of 13. Alma Campbell, Fort Worth, Survivors are a sister, Mrs. "The Civil Air Patrol is a civ- and three brothers, Olin Bulls, ilian organization" Charles Du- Fort Worth, Hurbert Bulls, Bovall, unit commander, explained wie, and Ed F. Bulls, Hereford. Burial was in Newport, under

States Air Force in recognition of their status as an auxiliary. Band-Aides Plan Fruit Cake Sale To Raise Funds

> The executive committee of Band-Aides, an organization of band parents, met Tuesday with a representative of a Dallas baking firm to discuss the sale of fruit cakes as a fund-raising Plans were made to begin the

sale of the fruit cakes the week of Oct. 28. Band members will pass out samples, sell two-pound fruit cakes, and take orders for three- or five-pound cakes. Proceeds from the sale will Regular Meeting

gistra," an encyclical written Music Festival in Enid, Okla., later during the school year.

(Continued from page 1) such people an opportunity to

air their views." Members of PEP's committee, in addition to Formby and 5 in the home of Mrs. Don Jack-Zimmerman, are Wayne Thom- son. as, Dick Barnard, John D. Pitpha Click, Mrs. Argen Draper, J. R. Johnson, the Rev. H. L.

Nunnally.

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28 Enrolled In **Welding Course**

Twenty-eight men, many of them young farmers, are enrolled in a shortcourse on welding man, Janice Galley, and Gloria program on electricity was givbeing held at Hereford's voca- Salinas. tional agriculture building this

Teacher of the shortcourse is C. B. Edwards, specialist in welding from the Texas Education Agency, College Station, according to Walter Labay, area supervisor of vocational agricul-

Enrolled are Clark Andrews, Tommy Sparkman, Frank Robbins, Bob Hicks, Bill Noland, Joe Frank Huckert, Mack No- Choir Presents land, Jack Scott, Earl Rea, Kenneth DeHart, R. E. Lance Jr., Lions Program ward Hunter, Joe Sandoval, Melton Newman, Manuel Rocha, Lewis Block, Floyd Cocker, Jerry Warren, Carl Moore, Layton Sawyer, Edwin Axe, Raymond Higgenbotham, Wayne Walser, Johnny Jesko, David Brumley, Bill Reinauer, and Joe Reinauer.

Vocational agriculture teachers here are Wyatte Harman and Jess Robinson.

Recruits Sought

U. S. Navy Recruiter John V. Carno of Amarillo was in Hereford this week interviewing prospective recruits for the Navy's rapidly expanding Polaris missile submarine program.

tary obligation with it. Members the direction of Burgess Funeral has announced a new re-enlistment program whereby men who held petty officer ratings in the electronics technician and fire control technician rates may re-enlist at the same base rate they held at the time of discharge. A condition to re-enrollment states that such men must not have been out of service for more than four years. Such recruits go directly to

the basic submarine school at New London, Conn. Upon completion of the school, plus additional training, they will receive \$100 a month more than base pay for Polaris assignments, and an additional \$65 to \$95 per month hazardous duty pay, depending upon length of service.

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Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the Community Room of the First National Bank. Members answered roll call with their opinions on the poll tax. Mrs. Roy Evans, president, conducted the business meeting. Council recommendations were read and approved. A guest day

Members present were Mrs. man, Mrs. Hap Cavness, Or- Charles Brown, Mrs. Richard Clark, Mrs. Roy Evans, Mrs. Leroy Burgess, Mrs. David Thurston, Melvin Young, L. B. Brumley, Mrs. Don Jackson, Russell, Keith Jorde and Sam and the hostess, Mrs. Kenneth

luncheon was planned for Nov.

Elects Officers

Ford 4-H Club met Friday, Oct. 11, at the Community Center. The election of officers for

the new year was held. The meeting was called to order at 4:15 p.m. by Joyce Bez- ounces. ner. Songs and the ritual followed the roll call.

Elected as president for the year was Joel Williamson. Others elected were: Kim Williamson, vice-president: Joyce Bezner, secretary-treasurer: Gloria and Lisa Williamson, song lead-

proceedure was given by the junior leader team, Jack Thomas and Maura McAndrews.

New members of the club are Rebecca Hickman and Bobby Albracht. Other members present were: Tommy and Joyce Bezner, Joel, Kim, and Lisa Williamson, Joe and Marty Chil-

Adult leaders present were Mrs. A. J. Bezner and Mrs. Le-Roy Williamson.

Guests present were Lefty year. Thomas, Mrs. Jeane Beene and Christi, Beth and Charlotte Bezner, Mrs. James McAndrews, and Orville Galley.

Next meeting is set for Oct. 25 at 4:15 p.m. at the Community Center.

By Whiteface Staff The HHS girls choir started the year off by presenting a leaders. program to the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday.

The choir, under the direction of Don Moore, sang "The Shepherdess," by Roberton; "The Fashions Change", by Berger; "Mango Walh", by Rodby: 'City Rain', by Forsbald; and 'In the Still of The Night".

Look Who's

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barela are the parents of a son, Randy Lee, Born Oct. 12 at 5:03 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds and 2

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gene Pierce are the parents of a daughter, Roxann, born Oct. 13 at 9:36 a.m. She weighed 7

pounds and 131/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Carry Doyle King are the parents of a Salinas, reporter; Joe Childress, 14 at 1:29 p.m. She weighed 6 daughter, Kim-Terese, born Oct. pounds and 6 ounces.

A program on parliamentary Red Seal Is Goal For Jolly Guys AndGals 4-HClub

Jolly Guys and Gals 4-H Club met at the Dawn School Oct. 3 dress, Diana and Becky Hick- for their regular meeting. A en by Robert Galley and Jon David Miller.

The club decided to strike for a red seal in 4-H work this

Robert Galley and Jon David Miller explained to the club some safety features on electricity and also gave several demonstrations on its usefulness

and circuits. A report on the recent vege table show was given by Mrs. H. H. Miller. The show was sponsored by the Dawn Boys' 4-H Club early in September. Patricia and Leonard Lindeman were elected to be the new recreation leaders. Patricia and Charlene are the junior

New members of the club are Patricia Lindeman, Leonard Lindeman, and Winston Short.

Hostesses for the meeting were Phyllis Richardson and Mrs. C. V. Burgess.

"Brown Bird Singing," and "It Hedy Baily, soloist, sang Might as Well Be Spring".



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Congress), and to reduce by predicted that the budget will \$100,000 the fund requested for have been cut by \$5 or \$6 billion salaries and expenses by the when all appropriations matters Cadet Corps Of Federal Power Commission. have been disposed of. Three other regular approp-riations bills remain to be re-\$1 billion may be expected in CAP Formed; ported to the House before the foreign aid appropriation, a Seven Enrolled this session can end. They are cut that added to past actions the military construction bill, would bring reductions approving the foreign aid bill, and the public works bill. Action on I will continue my efforts to e-Seven boys have become these appropriations must a-wait the disposition of the gram entirely. If this could be charter members of the cadet sorps of the Civil Air Patrol in authorization bills which pro- accomplished, and the biparti-Hereford, Jimmie D. Owen, Richard L. Wingrove, Gaylen L. san support for the foreign aid So far this year the House has program indicates that the odds Evans, Don B. Hair, Melvin Rae cut \$4.7 billion from budget re-quests considered in the nine billion reduction in the budget Oglesby, David E. Brink and Terry Ren Lee. Three other boys attended the first meeting Monday night, but did not have their applications named acting cadet sargent as the oldest cadet present. Cadets were instructed in the We Give Frontier Stamps so outlined to the cadets were the various opportunities open to them as they advance in the training program. Northwest Elementary school. Potato Salad - Chicken Salad

the fiscal year which began Ju-

The chairman of the House

Membership is open to any boy m of the United States Air Force in recognition Through participation in the Civil Air Patrol many scholarships and other opportunities are op-

ened up to young men that would not be otherwise." Applications may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce office or from Duvall during the meetings on Monday evenings. Meetings begin at 8 p.m. and last one hour.

Study Is Based On Encyclical By Pope John

A discussion of "Mater et Maby the late Pope John XXIII, was begun by Father Claner,
S. A., Bovina, for members of
the Parish Council, Saint Anthony's Church, Thursday night,
Oct. 22.

The background of the encyclical, or letter, was explained by the speaker. The Pope wrote the letter, he stated, because he believed the world is undergoing social change which is damaging to the dignity of man. Next month Father Claner will continue the program with a discussion of the contents of the

Mrs. Edward Paetzold presided at the meeting. Members of the group volunteered to help with a Halloween party for the school children Oct. 31.

There were 45 women present for the meeting. Guests from Vega were Mrs. Harry Brorman, and Mrs. John Spinlirne. Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Schlabs, Mrs. Ed Schilling, Mrs. Frank Hafner, and Mrs. Frank Annen.

Listings...

twice a day — asking if any list-ings are available. Usually the answer is a disappointing "no." Thompson says some people, working in Hereford, are having to commute from Canyon, Muleshoe, Friona and Dimmitt every day. At least one man is driving from Amarillo to work in Hereford, while another com-mutes from Clovis, N. M. One man working in Here-ford drives from Muleshoe each

day. Tuesday he was lucky e-nough to find a listing of the sort of a house he needed. He called the owner and was given the disappointing information that the house had been rented just 10 minutes earlier

Read the Classified Ads



By Melvin Young There has been considerable. interest in the forthcoming vote on the amendment to the Texas Constitution concerning the payment of poll taxes; and we might add, quite a bit of confusion also.

little more.

Most of the confusion probably stems from this fact: Not stitutional Amendment to abolish the poll tax, but the other states of this nation are in the process of ratifying an amendment to the Constitution of the United States calling for the abolition of the poll tax payment in any election of national scope Thirty six of the needed thirty eight states (two-thirds) have already ratified this a mend- growth of the area. ment. One state (Mississippi) has refused to ratify, and of the thirteen states remaining to approve (or disapprove) only six will convene their legislative bodies in 1964. They are: Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, South Dakota and Vir-

Of these six, only Arizona and South Dakota are expected to approve the amendment. If that happens it will provide the necessary thirty eight states for ratification and the poll tax will be outlawed in all national elections.

This seems to be the biggest bone of contention with the folks who would repeal the poll tax for Texans. And, certainly they have a point. The probability of the Constitutional Amendment being ratified is good. However, the problem seems to be this: The administration wants the amendment ratified BEFORE the 1964 elections.

Whether this is good or bad depends entirely on the point of view. Many political prognosticators feel that a large majority of the unregistered potential voters are Democrats, and that the abolition of the poll tax payment would better the chances of the Democrats in 1964. Others are of the opinion that the unregly divided and that the advantages or disadvantages are negligiable.

Another argument used for the repeal is that "a tax on the right to vote is undemocratic," and some feel that the \$1.75 tax prevents many people from

The \$1.75 is used to defray cost of the elections, and this revenue certainly will have to be replaced. Another state tax of some type will be in the offing before long if the poll tax amendment is passed.

We couldn't care less whether the vote is completely "free" or whether we schould pay \$1.75. The fact remains that the abolition of the poll tax in Texas will not remove the burden of election costs from the tax payers. We've got to pay the piper, regardless of from which pocket the money comes.

·HB Someone once said that When in deep water, a great deal depends on keeping the mouth shut." And perhaps we should do just that. However, Held Tuesday with another case of foot-inmouth disease, so we might as well get it over with and go on about our business.

day afternoon to complain about Rev. Clarence Powell, pastor. the treatment our American Mr. Brownlow died Oct. 12 in flag was receiving. Apparently Philip, S. Dak. a number of the flags had been piled on the street in front of Athens and was married to Miss the First National Bank waiting Fay Russell Aug. 22, 1931, in for someone to come pick them

We do appreciate the service rendered by the veterans groups 314 Park; two daughters, Mrs. concerning the "putting up and Doris Van Meter, McAdoo, and taking down" of the flags on Mrs. Bobbie Wilson, Faith, S. holidays. It is a service that we Dak.; three sons, James, Emhave long needed in Hereford, ory, and Johnny, all of Hereand assures us that the flags ford; five sisters, Mrs. Jewel will be flown in front of all McNeese, Mrs. Clara Cook, business houses on the proper Mrs. Irene Holt, Mrs. Johnny days. It would seem however, Sanders, all of Hereford, and that more care should be taken Mrs. Eula Carmack, Levelland; in the handling of our national eleven grandchildren, and two

of Madame Nhu to Hurricane Flora's arrival in Cuba. Both mighty windy. -HB

Hereford continues to move westward, and the city continues to run into money problems, They are hoping flowever, to Reams of papers have been get back on solid ground with distributed pointing out the vir- the bond issues to be voted on tues of one side or the other, Tuesday, October 22nd. Howall of which tend to confuse a ever, as was pointed out at a recent meeting, it appears that 1964 may be a bigger year "construction wise" than 1963, only is Texas voting on a Con- and that is "going some". Plans are on the drawing board now for a new housing development that will encompass an additional sixty acres, and possibly much more than that. This, of course, is just the plans of one developer. Many others are developing areas within Hereford now. All seem to be quite optimistic about the potential

·HB-The big Auto Show spon-sored by the Hereford State Bank is now history, but plans are already in the mill for a like show in 1964. Over 2500 persons were registered during the event, and participating dealers seemed quite pleased with the results.

Dealers locally and throughout the nation, are looking forward to another record sales year for 1964.

Nature does make mistakes; sometimes she puts all the bones in the head and none in the G

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Club To Cancel Week's Meeting

Hereford Toastmasters club will not meet this week, it was announced by J. Raymond Flores, president. Some of the members will attend the open public forum at Community center Thursday night when Hereford and Deaf Smith county will take a look at the future. Other members of the club will attend the humorous speech contest in Amarillo.

All members of the Toastmasters club, as individuals, have agreed to give speeches for the United Fund campaign, which is to kick off its 1963 drive Oct. 30.

Last week's topic centered around the statement, "If I were President of the United States I Would. Best topic speaker was Melvin Jayroe. Speakers were: Virgil Dodson, who spoke on "Easy to Travel in a Rut;" Bill Penn, on "Who's Responsibility Is It?" and Alvin Smith "Just One More." Best on speaker was Virgil Dodson; most improved speaker, Bill Penn, and best evaluator was Kenneth Coker.

Members present were Alvin Smith, Stan Knox, Bob Rott, Bill Penn, Don Chaney, Raymond Flores, Bill Thompson, Melvin Jayroe, Virgil Dodson, Kenneth Coker and Milton Ad-

Services For E. I. Brownlow

Funeral services for E. I. 'Buck" Brownlow, 60, were conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. in An irate citizen called Satur- Avenue Baptist Church by the

He was born Sept. 7 1903, in Altus, Okla. They moved to Hereford in 1938 from Floydada.

Survivors include his wife, great-grandchildren.

Interment was in West Park An area columnist recently Cemetery under the direction of likened the United States visit Gililland Funeral Home.

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TWENTY PUPILS in Hereford senior high shown comparing the midget - sized glasses. we ar contact lenses, including Nanetta (Brand Staff Photo) wear contact lenses, including Nanetta Clearman and Pitti Roach, (above) who are

Editors' Notes:

Whew! It sure was a relief to finish with six-weeks tests last week. Everyone said "Next the invention of the wheel," said Kaki Barnard rether students have had with their lenses. One girl had trousituation will arise five weeks

the high school is sponsoring. Everyone is invited to help. Listen for announcements as to time and place that the work Valdez and Patty Roach. will take place. This float is for the queen and attendants.

The bonfire will be Thursday, Oct. 24. As always, there will insurance is about \$10 a year. be class competition to see which class can contribute the tacts while others prefer tinted. most firewood. Come on, class- In getting tinted lenses it is es, let's get out and work and best to get the contacts tinted drain. Luckily she had insurmake this the biggest bonfire! to match the color of the eye. or will be engaged in taking one tinted lenses at HHS: red, blue, of the various tests given to grey, green, brown, and greyhigh school students.

The Airman's Qualifying Examination was taken by the seniors Monday, Oct. 14. The nation was given by Thompson. He explained that color, it will make everyting this test will determine the you see that color. But this is vocation for which the individual student is best qualified. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 23-34, juniors will be taking the Iowa Test of Education. A combination achievement and ability test will be taken by the freshman Monday, Oct. 28.

day, Oct. 30. Seniors, remember those of

Sophomores will take a dif-

ferential aptitude test Wednes-

20 PUPILS WEAR THEM

'Contacts' Popular With Students

"They are the greatest thing contact.

ts in HHS who wear con-But more than likely, the same tacts, including Judy Wiman, situation will arise five weeks Gayle Newell, Nanetta Clearman, Carolyn Aven, Penny Homecoming is next Friday week. We hope that by now you have heard about the float that Gillentine, Glen Fuller, Charlot-

te Williams, Janice Schmucker, Beverly Betzen, Lucas Cabrera, Colleen Sanders, Armandina The cost ranges from \$50 to \$195. For some students, it cost more to have them tinted. The

Some students wear clear con-All of the students have been. The following are the colors of

> Carolyn Aven said: "My contacts are grey and this helps cut out a lot of the glare." A few people are led to think if the contact is tinted a certain you see that color. But this is

not true Contacts are comfortable to most wearers, but there are still problems involved. When the dust is blowing, it can be very painful if it gets under the

you who plan to take the first American College Test will do so on Nov. 9. The test will be

with my studies so I won't have ferring to her contact lenses. There are approximately 20 their lenses. One girl had trouble with hers coming out be-

Myrna Botkin said, The on- Girls Studying ly real problem that I have had with mine was when

One student learned the hard way not to keep a contact in his mouth. A friend offered him a coke and he drank it, right down with the contact.

Nanetta Clearman remember ed a trip to the FTA state convention. She tried to put a contact in and dropped it in the car. They had to stop and take out the back seat.

One girl washed hers down the ance on them.

tions for the people who might be interested in getting con-

tacts! Kay Coffman commented. "They're great-my vision has improved progressively." Joe Ella McGee said," have residual stigmatism and

cannot see as well with contacts." but she recommends anyone who really wants them should have them, for they are furnishings. wonderful. But you must want them to be able to get used to them.

Buz Gillentine advises anyone who wants them: "Don't take any chances."

Penny Johnson stated, "Be sure to go to a good doctor and given at West Texas State get a good fit. If you don't get (Continued on Page Eight)

Hoof

By David Stevens

Whiteface Sports Editor Last Friday's game against Lamesa was another heart-breaker for the Whitefaces. The Herd jumped to a 6-0 lead and held on for nearly three periods being overpowered by the Tor-

This ends non-conference play for the Whitefaces. The Herd closed out with a 2-3 record. The Whitefaces made 57 points and opponents made 76 points. Inability to make the try for points after touchdowns cost the Whitefaces one game as they were beaten by Canyon by a margin of 13-12. Hereford was shut out only once, by the Tulia Hornets by a score of 22-0. The Muleshoe Mules drew a blank as they were defeated by the Herd 13.0.

Junior quarterback Frank Cain is the Herd scoring leader with 14 points. Next in line with 12 points each are halfbacks Jim Haney and Walter Williams and fullback Jim Higgins, Halfback Ronny Duncan has one T. D. Center Eddie Johnson kicked one extra point.

Homecoming has been set for Oct. 25 when the Whitefaces meet the Phillips Blackhawks in the district opener. The Black-hawks have a 5-0 record for the season. They were rated below the Herd in pre-district ratings but have shown much better stuff than expected. One of their halfbacks has scored 62 points

their season record and start district play on a winning note in the Phillips game and should have a good chance against the Hawks even though the Whitefaces will no doubt be the underdogs in pre-game picks.

Nazareth played the "B" team here last Saturday, Oct. 12, and came out with a 6-6 tie. The Swifts are going to play 11-man football next year so they scheduled to 11-man teams this year along with their regular 8-man schedule.

Housing Values As New Project

The third year of Girls Homemaking III cover many phases. Some of the assignments they are working on are a housing project, home project, garment construction, and home furnish-

The housing project requires selecting an unoccupied house, visiting it with a realtor, and then making a full report on the values of the home.

The home project the girls Parents, Too, are working on could include family relations; housing the family relations; housing the family; health, home care of the Attend School: sick, and first aid; and child

At the present time the girls are studying about home furnishings. Each class is visiting year, the young people were not a furniture store to learn the proper construction of furniture, call. There are several HHS different types of wood and fin- students with parents going to ishes and different designs of school.

In the weeks to come Homemaking III girls will begin to learn." construct a garment in class proved this to be true. Mrs. O. which will fulfill these qualifi- Z. Golden, mother of Gordon cations: tailored buttonholes, set Golden; Mrs. T. E. Seigler, in sleeves and lining in the skirt mother of Steve and Suzanne and jacket.

making teacher at HHS states J. A. Williams, mother of Phyl-(Continued on Page Eight)

Old Cars, New Owners

Grubb's comment about his '39 Chevy. David, a junior, is one of the several HHS students who are the owners of the older model cars seen around the cam-

David will have had his blue '39 Chevrolet one year this November. The latest of his experiences with his car happened recently as he was driving around town. "The lights went out. Fortunately, I was near a filling station. I coasted in and found that a fuse was the trouble that made my lights go out, but while I was fixing them,

station driveway."

Rhonda and Peggy Neff have found a new hobby of getting pushes as they recently purchased a '49 Austin. This black "bomb" has one feature of some of the newer cars, that is the window in the roof.

This little English car not only needs an occasional push but a little more mechanical attention. Recently, as Ronda was leaving school to eat lunch, it was discovered that the muffler was dragging on the ground.

Through the help of John Fowlkes, Buz Gillentine and a roll of masking tape the boys were

able to temporarily repair the muffler.

Billy Brock, a senior, is another student who owns one of these cars. His is a '31 Model A Ford. He has had this car one

and a half years. "My old car is more fun at times than a newer model car." stated Billy. He continued to relay the shocked look of the driving instructor when he arrived in his '31 Model A Ford, to take his drivers test to receive his

Even though this is the space age, these few students have brought back the age of the old.

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Miss Sue Painter adds that

many new symbols and con-

cepts will be learned.

SECTION TWO

Teachers, Too, Attend School in the first five games, more than the whole Hereford team. To Learn New Math System

What is the "new" math? Don Farmer. How radical will the change in teaching math be?

Math teachers from Heretord's elementary schools, junior high and high school attend a mathematics workshop every the why's rather than the how's. Tuesday night from 6:30 p.m. Many feel that students will bento 8 p.m. in the high school effit by the modern math. It cafeteria. This 24-week study just makes good sense that peogroup course is being taught by ple remember things better if Mr. Davis Lasher, professor of they know why it is true," conmathematics at West Texas cluded Miss Painter. State University with Miss Del- "This modern method teacher

The workshop is being held Mr. Farmer. "It also is an easito prepare elementary and high er method to understand and school teachers ready for the teach, which gives better remodern math contained in the sults." new text which will be adopted. HHS received their texts this the new math in this way. "The year and are already using the "modern" approach to mathenew materials. Algebra II stu- matics is an emphasis on prodents are being introduced to cedure you use rather than conthe concepts but are not yet cepts you memorize. The text-

being taught the new method. books now in use at HHS are "The attendance is not check- conservatively modern. This ed, no papers are graded and conservative approach allows no grades are given," remark- the student to handle the traned Miss Sue Painter, "although sition as easily as possible. we will recieve credit for the The merits of this program course as it may soon be re- are variable, and in my estimaquired by the school board." tion cannot be properly evaluat-"The meetings explain the ed at this time. The major

They Commute

When the school bell rang this the only ones who answered the

We have often heard the saving "You are never too old to Seigler; Mrs. Paul Coneway, Mrs. Dortha Prowell, home mother of Steve Coneway; Mrs.

(Continued on Page Eight)

These mothers have Mr. Joe Brooks, Mr. Earl

idly at the high school level." 'The future will better acquaint us with this elementary program and we will probably be hearing and learning of the new methods being taught to Hereford students," stated Mr. Farmer. HHS teachers attending this mathematics workshop are Mr. Don Farmer, Mr. David Patterson, Miss Sue Painter.

change in subject matter is the

presentation of set and set

theory. These concepts will be

introduced in elementary sch-

ool in 1965. This will enable the

students to progress more rap-

Modern math is not really a new math, but it makes use of Mr. David Patterson explains The merits of this program

RONDA NEFF is the new FHA "Sweetheart" for the school year it was announced this past week. (Brand Staff Photo)

Ronda Neff Chosen FHA 'Sweetheart'

64. Ballots were cast in her favor Monday, Oct. 7, during the

Keese, and Mr. Don Stephens. as FFA Sweetheart for - '63 regular FFA night meeting.

ERITORIAL

Friendliness

There are approximately 875 students and faculty members in Hereford High School this year. What does it take to obtain organization and contentment within its classrooms? What is the key ingredient that performs the miracle of full cooperation on its campus? The answer is simplefriendliness.

Smiling is the easiest and most rewarding expression that can be given. Even though smiling at approximately 375 people everyday would be rather tiring, it can be felt and revealed to a great many if a habit is made of smiling from the inside out and not just smilng for facal exercise.

Friendliness is the revealing of one's own personality. It is not to be used as a tool to further one's personal gains, but rather an outlet for happiness, curiosity, and compassion.

Some feel they must smile "from the top of the roost." Being of a higher social level, they snuggle in their own ego and occasionally pass along to the priviledged world a false and painted smile.

Others use a smile as a means of attracting special attention from specific people. All the smiles for the day are preserved and contained to make that one big smile a smash hit. They are so busy preparing, they forget the importance of the present. Yet there are those who actually smile for no other reason

than they want to. A hardy "howdy" and a friendly smile are given to everyone who pass their way. It soon becomes a chain reaction that continues even after the perso is gone. That person is a leader. Is friendliness the basic key to your school happiness?

If not, perhaps you are not taking full advantage of its contents. Friendly people are naturally liked no matter who they are, what they represent or what they look like. Here is an easy way to prove that fact. Walk up to a amplete stranger in the hall, show him a warm and friendly smile, and then give him a big Texas "howdy." See what the reaction is.

several requirements to meet. She will represent the Hereford FFA District in the annual beauty contest. The winner will go from there to the Area I

As the sweetheart, Ronda has

Ronda will also present the awards at the Deaf Smith County Stock Show. This show will be held in January '64. The sweetheart is always expected to attend all the functions spon-

sored by FFA. Besides choosing a sweetheart the meeting involved the formal, and informal initiation of the Green Hand Chapter, The boys in this first year chapter will be compeled to shine the shoes of any upper class FFA member.

The upper classmen can also demand the recitation of the aims, purposes, motto or creed anytime during Green Hand Week-Oct. 21-25. The formal initiation date has been set for Oct. 28.

In 1890 Hereford was called La Plata. At this time Hereford had only five business buildings, a livery stable, blacksmith shop, hotel, saloon and general store.

The famous liberty bell was cracked while tolling for the death of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

The Empire State Building in-New York is 102 stories high

There is no difference in a chess board and a checker



HEREFORD CHAPTERS are planning for their favorite recipe project, and here are Carolyn Owen and Linda Tooley, sales manager; Linda Loerwald and dessert recipies. Linda Pulliam, finance managers, and Lu Ann Witkwski, publicity mana-

ger. The group is looking over the new book featuring more than 2,000 (Brand Staff Photo)

Mrs. Rutter, Mrs. Hromas Win Top Awards In Flower Show WINNER OF THE SWEEPSTAKES award in the horticulture division of the fall flower show, "Autumn Beauty," which was presented Friday, Oct. 11, at the Comunity Center by members of Hereford Garden Club, was Mrs. W. C. Hromas. (Staff Photo)



JUDGING THE HORTICULTURE DIVISION at Mrs. Lowell N. Bowdle of Borger. Rating the the Hereford Garden Club fall flower show overall show as "excellent," the judges said are, left to right, Mrs. Berl Hughes of Bor- that the show was well-staged, well-labelger, Mrs. H. P. Ballengee of Phillips, and ed, and well-balanced.

Club Members Hear Mrs. Neely On United Fund

Mrs. Corrinne Neely explained the purpose and functions of Club during their meeting Oct. 10 in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

posed of eight Deaf Smith Coun- members present were Mrs. agencies joined together to fill Mrs. Donald Douglas, Mrs. Bess

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Mrs. M. T. Rutter and Mrs. W. C. Hromas shared top honors in the fall flower show presented by members of Hereford Garden Club Fiday, Oct. 11, at the Community Center. "Autumn Beauty" was the title selected for the above the control of the ted for the show.

For the best arrangements in the show, Mrs. Rutter won the Tri-Color award. She also won the sweepstakes awards for the most blue ribbons in the Artistic Division.

Mrs. Rutter also was awarded the Gladys Manjeot Silver Award for the highest number of points won in the entire show on ribbon awards. She placed first on six arrangements and second on four arrange-

Sweepstakes in the Horticulture Division was won by Mrs. Hromas. She had two first place, two second place, and three third place awards.

Judges were Mrs. H. P. Ballengee of Phillips, Mrs. Berl Hughes of Borger, and Mrs. Lowell N. Bowdle of Borger. They graded the overall show as excellent, commenting that the show was well-staged, well-balanced between the horticulture and artistic divisions, and well-

Mrs. Ray Johnson, who was in charge of the educational exhibit, displayed succulents and ground cover plants that she had grown.

As the 26th person to register, Mrs. H. L. Hershey won the door prize, which was a salad

In the artistic division, blue ribbons awarded first place winners were Mrs. M. T. Rutter, six; Mrs. W. C. Hromas, one; Mrs. Ray Carlile, one; Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., three; Mrs. E. T. Hale, two; Mrs. Roy Calvert, two; and Mrs. A. L. Moore,

Wilson, one; Mrs. E. T. Hale, Witherspoon won two red rib-Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., two; Mrs. W. C. Hromas, two; Mrs. G. W. culture division. Newsom, one; Mrs. Sam Morgan, two; and Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr., one.

In the junior division Jan County was Jim Cook.

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tumes, American Field Service (exchange student program), four largest planets in the solar basketball, plus many more.



MRS. M. T. RUTTER IS SHOWN with her Tri-Color award winning arrangement. She also won the sweepstakes award in the artistic division of Hereford Garden Club's fall flower show and Gladys Manjeot Silver Award for most points scored. (Staff Photo)

Scott won two first place awards in each division. In the artistic Class To Sponsor Blue ribbons awarded first division, Linda Jacobsen won place winners in the horticul- one blue ribbon, Mary Stoy won Contest To Aid two; Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, two; bons. Camille Pavlicek won a Friendliness second-place in the junior horti-

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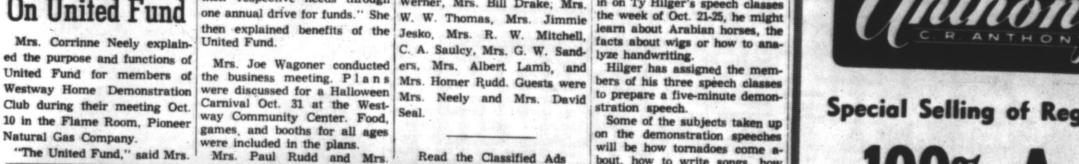
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man, Jimmie Davis, Sandra Deadline will be October 31.

nating a person as the friend- Green, Linda Lee Hart, Linda liest student in HHS must write Higgins, Loretta Higgins, Betty a reason for his nomination. Huckert, Vicki Inman, Mike O'-



bout, how to write songs, how to snow ski, how to style hair, how to run the 50-yard dash and how to trap animals.

Some others will deal with facts about Navajo Indian cossystem, hot rodding, duties of a Communist, famous battles of Napoleon, epilepsy, Hindu be-liefs and offensive tactics of

Speech students have already been to the library twice. They have to have three different sources, such as, magazines, encyclopedias or non-fiction books.

With students demonstrating how to train roping horses, how to apply make-up, how to shoot a bow-and-arrow, it is a fair guess that the class will be unusual and entertaining.

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describing said property and the respective interests therein of the last known owners, reference is made in said petition to the sworn report of said property by made by the Defendant(s), herein listed above, as holder(s) thereof, to the Treasurer of Texas, which report is annexed to and made a part of said petition. Said property is alleged to have been reported to the State Treasurer by the holder thereof as abandoned personal property subject to escheat, to have been advertised, to have remained and vertised, to have remained unclaimed for 120 days, and selections. Recognition of Supply, 1.29; Dameron, A. B., 2.48; Davis, C. L., 1.00; Davis, Lindley, H. E., 9.90; Lisenbe, C. C., 6.43; Lisenbe, Carroll, 4.27; Lisenbe, Carroll, 4.27; Lisenbe, Sam, 2.75; Little, E. H., A., 3.05; Luch, J. T., 10.90; Davis, J. C., 6.40; Love, J. D., 1.25; Luther, A., 3.05; Luch, J. T., 10.90; Lumpkin, Wallace, 12.72; Lutz, Geo. 9.94; Lynch, Otto, 1.50; Machie, E. C., 9.13; Major, C., 6.40; Malen, V. A., 70; Marsh, Johnny, 10.50; Marnh, Johnny, 10.50; Marvis, C. C., 6.00; Marvis, M. M., 2.88; Morris, Jno., Massey, Bros., 7.02; Matterson, Paul, 1.95; Evens, Richard, 2.45; Evens, Richard, 2.45; Evens, Robe, 4.53; Dameron, A. B., 2.48; Damies, Brack, 5.23; Daneron, A. B., 2.48; Davis, C. L., 1.00; Davis, J. L., 3.13; Davis, C. L., 1.00; Davis

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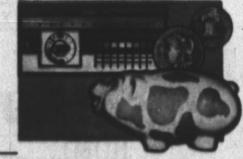
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Immanuel Lutheran Church

at 8 p. m.

Rev. Fred Beversdort Park and Avenue B Sunday Sept. 22: Worship Services, Friona, 8 a.m., "Call to Worship", KPAN, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m., Worship Services,

Jehovah's Witnesses Church

\$17 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.

Temple Baptist Church

Rev. Bill Ware, Pastor Forrest Ave. and Ave. K 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 Sun-beams, 9:36 a m.; Primary Sunbeams, Junior Girls Auxiliary, and Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, 4 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p. m.

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Retv. Cleatby Patterson, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 18: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; MYF, 6:45 p.m.; Junior and Primary Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

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Poster

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Hostesses for guest night were Mrs. George Ritter and Mrs. Hugh Clearman in the home of Mrs. Ritter. The table was covered with an Irish linen cloth and centered with a tall floral arrangement. Guests were ser-

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VISIT GLENN WALKERS Relatives visiting with the Glenn Walkers last week were of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Butcher of Knight's Town, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mooney of Lock-ney, and Leland Rutter of Here-ford.

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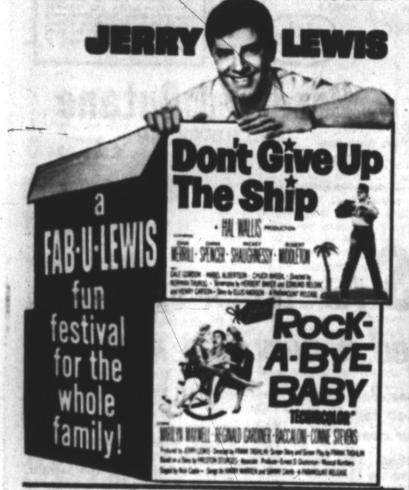
Members and guests were Mrs. Don Baugous, Mrs. Charles Hoover, Mrs. Dale Barkley, Mrs. Robert Strain, Mrs. J. R. Oglesby, Mrs. Armon Lauderback, Mrs. Cletis L. Corlis, Mrs. L. J. Clark, Mrs. Robert F. Willmot, Mrs. Joe Frank Clark, Mrs. Frank Zinser, Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, Mrs. E. W. Solomon, Mrs. George L. Olson, Mrs. David Hutchins, and the host-

WMS Night Group Has Salad Supper, Mission Program

The night group of the Women's Missionary Society met
Thursday, Oct. 10, at the First
Baptist Church for a salad supper and a missionary program,
"The Year of Jublice." Mrs. J.
O. Clark presented the program
and presided at the business
massing.

Those present were Mrs. J. O. Clark, Mrs. Alex O. Thompson, Miss Della Stagner, Mrs. Sam Morgan, Mrs. Alwyn Savage, Mrs. Buren Sowells, Mrs. John Hacker, Mrs. Sanford Smith, Mrs. Paul Harvey, Mrs. J. E. McCathern, Mrs. Clinton Jackson, Mrs. Clyde Rayburn, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. E. W. Young, Mrs. B. L. Davis, Mrs. Dalton Keeth, and Mrs. R. B. Hutson.





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Hereford 4-H Girl Tells Of **Dress Contest**

and Deaf Smith County I real- were given. ized a great deal of planning was to be done for the events I participated in, but I did not realize that this experience carried such enormous benefits.

Upon our arrival in "Big D" and the lobby of the Adolphus Hotel, we were greeted and given instructions for our stay by Mary Rough and Dr. Graham Hard, both clothing specialists of the Extension Service at Texas A&M College.

All State Dress Revue par- cessorized her costume. ticipants, met in the Cactus Room of the Adolphus, at 7:30 I heard her remarks about winp.m. to receive instructions and ning. Saturday morning she apointers on judging ourselves. woke and asked, "Was yester-Grooming, poise, posture, atti-day really true?" Gayle will tude, appearance, becomingness represent Texas at the National to the girl, selection of the ac- 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

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cessories for the garment and cutting and construction were all factors considered when scoring the girl in her gar-

Friday morning was judging and selection of who would be the "No. 1" girl in the Texas the first moment I State 4-H Dress Revue for 1963.

The Wool Award, Cotton Award Rev. Burl M. DeBord, knew I was to go to Dallas as and the runnerup of the Dress a representative of District I Revue are other awards which

> was held with Director John E. p. m. Hutchinson as commentator. After everyone had modeled her costume, the winners were announced. The number one girl in the 1963-64 Dress Revue was Gayle Wagner from Victoria, District 10. She modled a 100 per cent wool sheath. A pink mohair full length coat and hat accented her dress. Black patent shoes, bag and white gloves ac-

Since I was Gayle's roommate

CHURCH (Continued from page 4)

Church Of The Nazarene

EM 4-1875 Sunday School is held at 10 m.; Worship Service at 11 Friday afternoon the revue a. m.; Evening Service at 7:30

meeting Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p. m.

> Church Of God H and 18th Street

Rev. W. A. Gray Sunday School will begin at 19 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship The cotton and wool winners were awarded 150 certificates

and bonds All participants were in two style shows on Saturday morning in the Women's Building at the State Fair grounds. With these style shows, our 1963 Dress Revue was concluded and we all looked forward to the fair and amusements.

A circus, featuring a trapeze team from Greece, "How to Succeed in Business Without Trying," which was the musical this year, cinaramas, movies, the fabulous restaurants and the State Fair Exhibits and midway were some of the things which we enjoyed.

I traveled to "Big D" with Mrs. Jean Beene, assistant county home demonstration agent, and her children; Elise, Beverly, and Christie. It was a most enjoyable trip. Mr. W. C. Beene joined his family in Dallas Friday morning, and made the trip home with us Sunday afternoon.

I really did enjoy my threeday trip and will never forget this wonderful experience. It is well worth all the time and patience it took to finish my dress and records. I would like to encourage all 4-H members to work hard, for they too will someday have the opportunity to participate in state events."

Card-Weaving **Project Starts**

Crafts I class is beginning a unit on card-weaving, supervised by Ty Hillger and Jean Wil-

The students are now cardtoric times in countries such as Service, 7:30 p. m. Egypt, Iceland, Sweden, China. Arabia and the middle East. Down through the years, this art has been lost but in a few

countries it is still current. The students make their own looms of pressed cardboard. They are making belts, hat-bands, wristbands, sandal-straps, book holders, and bag handles. In the card-woven fabric, four threads in each set are twisted together for the entire length of the piece.

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ing is extremely simple and inexpensive, consisting of a set of square cards with holes in the

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Park Ave. Church Of Christ

On Harrison Highway Worship Services 10:30 a. m. m. Wednesday.

Grace Gospel Church Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Thirteenth and Avenue K

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a. m. Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p. m. and preaching service at 8 p m.

> Avenue Baptist Church Rev. Clarence F. Powell,

held at 8 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting

Sunday School is held at 9:45 weaving or 'tablet weaving" as a.m.; Worship Service at 11 it is sometimes referred to. It a. m.; Training Union, 7 p.m.; is an ancient textile technique Evening Worship Service, 8 p. which was practiced in prehism. Wednesday Evening Prayer

> First Presbyterian Church

610 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Paster Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. followed by worship service at 11 a. m. Morning Devotional at 9 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wed-

nesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church

tev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Harrison Highway Vicarage, 118 Elm Street and 8 p. m.

Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. 8 a. m. a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Holy Day Obligation Massa.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Holy Day Obligation Mass-Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 es at 6 a. m., 8 a. m., and Service, 7:45 p. m.; Church hip, 7 p.m. 8 p.m. Wednesday: Holy Commun

meets the first Sunday of each

Women's Day Guild meets the second Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the church. Women's Night Guild meets the second Thursday of each tory. month at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Church Of God In Christ

Elder James Meade, Pas Rev. Calvin Hodge, PastoA Call To Revival" is the sub-ject for daily lesson study and class discussion on Sabbath, 115 West Norton Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 8 p.m.

Monday, Bible Band meets 7 Oct. 12. Memory Verse: Isaiah 60: 1 Lesson Aim: To remind us

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

Central Church Of Christ

L. E. Fooks, Minister Marvin Crowson 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. Wednes-day; Mid-Week Classes for all.

> First Methodist Church

Rev. Herschel L. Thurston

Worship Service, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22; Women's Society of Christian Service Prayer Group, 9:30 a.m.; Home builder's Prayer Group, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23: Doreas Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

The Mormon Church meets in Gililland Funeral Home, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday, Sacrament Meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday.

St. Anthony's Church

m., 11 a. m. during school year,

Rev. Kenneth Lowry, Paster Sunday School is held at 10 a. m. with Church Services following at 11 a.m. Training Union is held at 7:00 p.m. and Evening Services on Sunday 501 North Main begin at 8:00 p. m.
The Wednesday night Prayer
Meeting in the Church is held
at 7:30 p. m.

Pastor Sunday, Oct. 20: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Junior High and Senior High Fellowship Dinner, 5:45 p.m.; Junior High and Senior High MYF, 6:15 p.m.;

Church Rev. B. L. Davis, Paster
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a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:55
a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.
m.; Evening Worship, 6:55 p.m.
Wednesday: Sunday School

Father Angelus, Paster Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m., a. m., and 10 a. m. Sunday evening mass at 8 p. m., Daily mass at 6:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. during school year. Tuesday evening mass at 8

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vice 4 p.m. Saturday Oct. 12.

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12; Rev. 3: 15.

23; II Cor. 12: 10.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Young Women's Auxilian Crusader RA's and Pion e e RA's meet at 7 p. m. WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; WMS luncheon and busday, 12 noon; WMU circle meetings, fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. or 3 p.m. WMU night circle meeting, second Thursday, 4 p.

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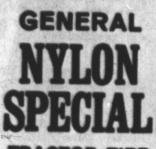
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ployed. There is also a group

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Coming events that the D. E.

students have planned are put-

ting on a radio program, assis-

ting with the Halloween parade that will be coming soon, the

Employer - Employee Banquet

and some selected students will

attend the State Convention in

Mr. Paris stated that the

training aspect is more import-ant than the students making

other things.

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as follows: Dorman Duggan, limited if the student is really albert Solozar, and Janis Schinterested and willing to work

mucker, all three working at in his selected field.

The classroom phase involves

A POT OF BLACKEYED PEAS is usually simmering on the stove in Mrs. J. R. Allison's kitchen, for this is the favorite food of her son, Jimmie 15. His sister, Ruth Ann, 17, is not so fond of them. For lunch for her

DE Class Plans

Yule Wrappings

Sale October 22

The Distributive Education

Department at HHS is planning

a door-to-door sale of Christmas

wrappings to be held on Tues-

day, Oct. 22 from 6:30 until 8 p.m. The students will sell

Christmas wrap and tie kits,

scotch tape kits, and Christmas

bulb covers. The wrap and tie

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\$1.50. In the tape kit there will

be six rolls of tape, and will be sold for one dollar. The bulb

covers will be one dollar with

There are 37 students enrolled

in the D. E. program at HHS.

Mr. Don Paris is the instructor

at school, and coordinator for

Students enrolled in D. E. are

who works at Taylor and Sons, Glen Fuller at J. C. Penny Co., Larry Fuhrman and Linda Lor-wald at the Hereford Brand,

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Helen Head at Tannahill Variety

Martha Hudson at the Vogue, Peggy Neff at Bradly Studio,

Carol Severance at McGee Fur-niture, Prisalla Vines and Ken-

neth Kim at Stewart Western Wear, Jeanette Walterscheid at Rogers Drug, Richie Albracht at Hale's Gulf Service Station,

Lewis Barnett at Dub's Man Shop, Doysl Collier at Park Av-enue Cleaners, Earl Dragger at Stan Knox T. V. and Music, Desi Rhonden at Hereford Of-

fice Supply, Johnny Stallings at the Hereford Fruit Market, Ca-

melia Anderson at Ben Frank-

melia Anderson at Ben Franklin's, Judy Crume at the Hereford Credit Bureau, Deborah
Lee at Hereford Flying Service,
Dolores Padilla at Steven Hudson Motor Co., Linda Simons at
Perry's and Jacob King at Continental Oil Company.

Students enrolled in D. E. II
are Johnny Brownlow, who
works at Harman's, Norris DeVoll at Boyd's Machine Shop,
Joe Parker and Kay Bishop at
Master Cleaners, Gloria Dam-

Master Cleaners, Gioria Dam-mern at Western Flower Shop and Rhonda Neff at the Here-

ford Credit Bureau. Some of the training station

that are available in D. E. are men's furnishings and shoes, ready to wear departments, au-

to parts, grocery stocking, pho-tography, retailing farm equip-

ment and parts, drugs, variety stores, cleaning, service sta-tions, and radio and television.

Qualifications that must be met for D. E. are as follows:

The student's grades must be good, he or she must be 16

eight in a package.

on-the-job training.

family during the World Series Thursday, Oct. 4. Mrs. Allison prepared oven-barbecued chicken, stuffed tomatoes, fried potatoes, and corn muffins in addition to the blackeyed peas. years old, the student must be

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Barbecued Chicken Is Ideal For Fall Menus

By Dale Stevens
Brand Foods Editor
The TV World Series lunch which Mrs. J. R. Allison prepared for her family last Thursday would be equally enjoyable at any meal during the fall season. On the menu were oven barbecued chicken, stuffed tomatoes, fried potatoes, blackeyed peas, and corn muffins. Mr. and Mrs. Allison, 113

North Texas, have two children, Ruth Ann, 17, and Jimmle, 15. iversity, taught at Central School for about nine years. She sift flour, baking powder, and follows the activities of her salt together into chocolate mixchildren and is superintendent of the Young Married Depart-ment at First Baptist Church. She is a member of Music Study

Oven Barbecued Chicken
To all surfaces of chicken ap-ply liquid barbecue smoke liberally with brush or cloth, salt and pepper to taste, and let stand 1/4-11/4 hours. Place in hot pan with melted butter, add 1 t. of liquid smoke for each pound of meat, and cook in 350 degree oven until done. Turn and baste frequently with juice

Stuffed Tomatoes Scoop out inner portions of tomatoes. Fill tomatoes with mixture of chopped cabbage, green pepper, celery, cucum-bers, and, if desired, onlons. For dressing, mix 1/2 t. sugar, pinch of salt, and a squeeze of lemon juice with about ½ cup of salad dressing. Corn Muffine

1½ cups white corn meal 3 T. enriched flour

1 t. soda 2 cups buttermilk (part soured cream if on hand)

2 T. Butter

Pour batter into hot tin or hea- ture, and mix thoroughly. Pour vy skillet. Bake at 450 degrees into a greased 9x131/2x2 inch pan for 20-25 minutes.

1/3 cup margarine squares chocolate cup sugar

2 eggs % cup sifted flour 1/2 t. salt 1/2 t. baking powder

t. vanilla

1/2-1 cup chopped nuts Melt oleo and chocolate in Mrs. Allison, a native of Here- 2 qt. saucepan. Remove from ford and graduate of Baylor Un- heat, stir in sugar and vanilla,

Annual Meeting Of UnitedChurch Women Oct. 18

The annual meeting of District of the United Church Women of Texas will open with a coffee Friday, Oct. 18, at 9:30 a. m. at the First Christian Church, 10th and Kokoma. Plainview.

Floyd D. Manry, superintendent of Schools, Plainview, will be the guest speaker. His topis will be "School Drop-outs and Occupational Revolution". Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, Can-

yon, president of District 2, will preside at the business session. State and regional report will be given along with other busi-

The meeting will adjourn at

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and sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 1% T. vanilla 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Mix well an Makes 24 two-inch squares.

Ice Cream Break five eggs into large mixing bowl, beat well, add 11/2 cups sugar, and continue to beat until very thick. Add:

1 large can condensed pint thin cream

½ pint whipping cream

bring mixture to freezing lev-el. For strawberry loe cream, add 2 boxes strawberries. Inis unsweetened. For banana nut 1 can sweetened condensed ice cream, add five ripe be nas and 1 cup chopped nut meats. For fresh peach loe cream, add 2½ cups cut-up peaches, sweetened.

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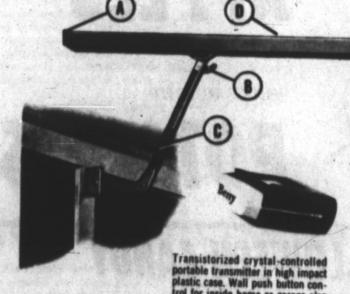
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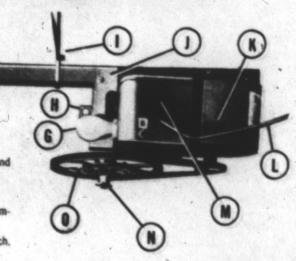
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utes the Lamesa Golden Tor- took a 7-6 lead. nadoes broke out for a 27-6 vic-

This is an open week for the Whitefaces but on next Fri., Oct 25, the Herd meets the Phillips Blackhawks in the district 1-AAA opener. The game is also Homecoming for Hereford.

the second it looked as if the and evaluate furniture styles Herd would spoil Lamesa's and will be gaining experience Homecoming. The Whitefaces in sewing. scored first on a one yard dive by halfback Walter Williams. these new experiences are the the extra point was wide.

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nado 20-yd. line three times in the first half and could only 18. The extra point try was aonce, on William's plunge. Lamesa never posed a serious threat to the Whitefaces goal

line until the third period. Lamesa finally scored on a six yard pass after a drive of

From this point the Whitemesa scored again with 4:00 left

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that by doing these projects the For the first half and part of girls should learn to extinguish

The girls that will be learning The touchdown came after La- following: Loretta Higgins, Gay mesa fumbled on their own 17- King, Mary Ann Scott, Christine them yard line. Frank Cain's kick for Skypala, Lou Ann Witkowski, Rosemary Hersley, Zeth Bal-Hereford was inside the Tor- lare, Ann Braddy, Betty Huckert, Diane Jack, Joann Marnell, Louijana Morris, Linda Powell, Linda Scott, Sue Smith, Mari-

Joyce Warren, Phyllis Williams, Mary Betzen, Carolyn Aven, Mary Brorman, Gloria See your LOCAL WELL MAN | Castanda, Kay Coffman, Cheryl Edmondson, Sylvia Fangman, lis Williams; Mrs. T. B. Thom-Anita Garcia, Royce Ann Gilli as Jr., mother of Dan and Diedland, Elizabeth Hallford, Judy ra Thomas; Mrs. Bruce Beene, Husmann, Diane Pittman, Kay mother of Debbie Beene are at-Nell Reeves, Patricia Schulte, Linda Tooley, Belinda Vines, Dian Wilson and Diedra Thomas.

gain good to make the score

counted for the last two Tornadoe T.D.'s Both touchdowns In a game which could not 69 yards. The try for the extra to play in the game. The third have been any closer for 44 min- point was good and the Tors came on a pass and the fourth came as a Lamesa defensive tory over the Hereford White- faces were forced to take chanpicked off a Cain pass and racfaces last Fri., Oct. 11, in La-ces, none of which paid off. La-for the extra point on the third T. D. was blocked but the fourth was good to make the final score 27-6.

> Steve and Suzanne Seigler were the train bearers for the Annual Queen Coronation in 19-

Contacts...

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if you have hay fever." By these students recommendations for contacts lenses, they lyn Tice, Betty Thomas, Mary since the invention of the

Seigler are majoring in elemen-

Before the fall term began, all of these women formed carpools. This year more than one car-pool was needed because of the number going and because of the varying of school hours. Each one is required to offer the use of her car for a week

When the children of these six families come home from school with problems and over loaded with studies, these mothers can be more sympathetic than many other mothers. They

Besides these parents, there are several teachers and wives or husbands going to West Texas Mrs. Donna Brooks, wife of Mr. (Coach) Joe Brooks, is ma-Mrs. Sue Howell is working on her master's degree in education. Mrs. Rehma Dell Harris, wife of Mr. Roy Harris, general science teacher, is majoring in elementary education. Mr. Gary

a good fit, it is hard to wear

It has been said by a few students: "Don't wear contacts must be "the greatest thing

Parents...

wheel" to them.

(Continued from page 1) tending West Texas State University in Canyon.

All but Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. tary education. Mrs. Thomas is planning to teach in high school. Mrs. Seigler is going to college only for fun.

at a time.

Besides going to school, these women have families and a home to attend to. They are leading a double life, one as a homemaker and one as a college student.

go through the same thing.

Haseloff is taking five art cour-

Mr. and Mrs. James Balch are going to night school. Mr. Virgil Young, chemistry teacher is also going to night school. Mrs. David Patterson, also goes to West Texas.



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