Moisture for year: 26.38

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MUD-CAKED WHEELS slipped and skidded over rain-softened fields of lettuce this week as Deaf Smith County farmers ignored recent heavy rains to get their crop on the market. Market on lettuce, a relatively quick

crop in this area, at the present time is picking up steam. Bulldozers were used to pull the heavy trucks out of the fields when (Staff Photo)

Political Interest High Absentee Balloting Begins | See "A Price Tag On Service?" | Se

County Courthouse Wednesday, when absentee balloting for the position in various races. Nov. 8 General Election open-

By Saturday morning, 38 cast in the County Clerk's County Clerk's office. office, indicating that the election will hold more than passing interest to residents of this county.

Around Town

It was a fine day and the public responded with a good turn-out Saturday for the Fall Mall. And like so many other things, it took behind-the-seenes work to get it ready to roll. Rotarians spent tong nights cooking their fine barbecue. And at 6 a. m. Saturday, employees of the city of Hereford were setting up barricades, getting cars moved off the Mall area of Main Street and sweeping every inch of the display areas.

If we could just got fine band music for our Harvest Festival parade like we had for the Mall, the Festival would really be a top-notch affair. Charille Bell, by the way, had charge of the entertainment for the Mall; Marshall Wilson was general chairman and Pack Brogdon was in charge of the auction.

Some visitors in town Friday afternoon from Levelland came around just positive that we had built a beautiful, new courthouse. When we pointed out it was the same building that was erected 50 years ago, they declared that, at the very least, the marble and stonework outside must have been cleaned. Again we demurred. About that time, the visitors saw some other folks from Levelland and stopped them, saying, "You've got to go look at that courthouse...it's the prettiest thing. and it's 50 years old!"

Despite our comparat l v e lack of age, we were about (Continued on page 5)

An atmosphere of political On the local, state and nation- | Democratic Party candid a tes Absentee balloting will con- candidates.

tinue through Friday, Nov. 4, at | The large number of absen-

including County Attorney, Vice President.

activity began in Deaf Smith al level, the Democratic Party on the ballot. Nine state races will have Republican Party op- have Republican Party candidates opposing Democrat i c

5 p. m. Absentee votes will be tee ballots already filed may third of the total needed for absentee ballots had been accepted through mail or at the be attributed to the fact that the budget approved for 1961. a President and Vice-President Included in the fourth annual Local races of interest are will be elected on Nov. 8. The county United Fund drive are for County Clerk and County Constitution Party has listed eight local agencies. Their bud-Tax Assessor-Collector, both candidates for President and gets were set after review by with Democratic and G. O. P. Vice President and nine candi- the budget and admission comcandidates. Unopposed Demo- dates for state offices. The Pro- mittes. Two organizations were cratic candidates are on the hibition Party has filed only turned down, another was inballot for election to five posts, candidates for President and cluded but dropped out on or-

> and County Commissioners of Amendments also are listed on cluded in previous budget, Precincts One and Three. the ballot. Voters may vote a made no request since it still (Continued on page 2)

Charge Youth In June 16 Burglary

Bond for a Hereford youth | Ybarra's bond was set in the was set at \$2,500 Saturday office of Justice Of The Peace morning after he was charged C. B. Miles at 10:30 a, m, Satwith burglary by the Deaf urday.
Smith County Sheriff's Depart-

Labor Camp. June 16 this year. The arrest Jewelry Store. was made by County Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Maxwell.

United Fund In Drive To Reach

A renewed effort to reach it; goal of \$23,632.50 will be made Deaf Smith County United Fund. the plate glass window. In ap-

Saturday morning, only about \$8,800 had been turned in to Mark Woodall. This is only slightly more than oneders from its state headquar-County Sheriff, County Judge, Four proposed Constitutional ters. Still another group, in-

Experience, Personal Desire Push Missionaries From Here

BRAND STAFF REPORTER | work will lead a young Hereford Experience in the field of couple to Argentina next year. journalism coupled by a per- Mr. and Mrs. Milford R.

to local authorities.

POINTING to Argenting, where he and his wife will have a missionary assignment next year, is Milford R. Grisham of Hereford. The young couple and their two small daughters will leave for the South American country March 1, 1961, and will go to Santa Fe, Argentina, to print and distribute. Christian literature among Spanish people.

daughters, Rebecca, 6, and Rachael, 4, will leave for Santa Fe, Argentina, March

Mr. and Mrs. Grisham will take the power of the free press with them in lithographic equipment, with which they will print tracts and Bible portions and small booklets on Bible doctrines for free distribution to Spanish people.

"There is a great need for (Continued on page 2)

Suspects Held For Memphis

Two Hereford men were sche-duled to be turned over to authorities in Memphis this weekend after arrest by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's de-partment here Thursday night. Arrested at 9 p. m. in the 100 block of Second St. Thursday was Lionel Lechuga, 25, 332 Ave. G, who has been charged with assult with intent to murder in Memphis, according

Arrested at the same time was 23-year-old Hereford man who was being held for investigation on armed robbery for night. the Memphis sheriff's office. Formal charges had not been filed against the man.

County Sheriff Lowell Sharp second after Hereford had tied scrimmage, Skypala was hurt tial TD. and deputies Kenneth Maxwell and Bill McCarver.

Sheriff Sharp said all merchandise except one watch was Arrested in Hereford Friday recovered, Apparently one watch

and charged with the felony of- was lost in flight, Sharp said. fense was Joe Ybarra, 18, of the At the time the offense was investigated, Hereford police re-Deaf Smith County Sheriff ported twelve wrist watches and Lowell Sharp said the youth a movie camera, all valued at admitted to the burglary of \$236, were taken from a win-Lamm Jewelry, which occurred dow display case at Lamm

Police reported that a threeby-ten foot display window was broken on the north side of the building, which is located at the corner of Main and W. Four-

When the window was broken, the store's burglar alarm Goal By Tuesday was tripped. The burglar alarm alerted a police car cruising in the vicinity of the store.

Investigating police said the watches and camera were tak-Monday and Tuesday by the en through the broken section of Rain made it impossible for parent hast, two wrist watches the drive to be completed in were dropped and were found one day, as had been planned lying on the sidewalk just under the broken window Other Lloyd Pool announced Satur- used wrist watches inside the day that the target had been display case were not touched.

Two Democratic Congressmen, Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa and Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi, stated their views on the coming election in strong terms before an audience of cheering Democrats in Hereford Friday.

The two spoke at a political coffee in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom, where about 200 persons had gathered to drum up backing and enthusiasm for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

Speaking first, Congressman Rogers hammered on the background of the Democratic Grading System party and its platform. Starting with founding father Thomas Jefferson, he backed the Democratic party for its pro- Set By Stevens

At Democratic Meeting Here

He acknowledged that the platform adopted in Los An geles was not acceptable to have a national, progressive ing of Stanton Junior High School Parent - Teacher Association Monday Teacher Association from all sections of our society. All of them are entitled to be represented and heard.

He cut at the Republican claim that the GOP has kept Red China out of the United Nations and drew applause when he said, "Government by freshments will be served, at Hagerty, Herter and hindsight which time parents may get is not going to win the cold acquainted with teachers.

"Self - control so essential

for self - government is a full time job that can't be handled on the golf course," Senator Stennis, a former attorney and circuit judge in

Superintendent of Hereford schools Paul Stevens will conduct an open forum on system all persons, but said, "We of grading at the initial meet-

> The Rev. V. W. Marcontell, P-TA president, will preside over the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Junior

Following the program re-

P-TA officers for the current year include Rev. Marcontell, president; J. T. Gilbreath, vicepresident; Mrs. Earnest Langley, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Seed, third vice-president; Mrs. James Mercer, sestate representative, prosecuting cretary; Mrs. Emmett Milburn, treasurer; Mrs. Glyn Bilbrey, reporter; Mrs. J. R. Allison,

Special Meet **About Hiway 60**

Commission In

County Commissioners spent all day Thursday in a called session to discuss right-of-way along U. S. Highway 60 east from Hereford to the Randall

C. W. "Chili" Smith, Texas Highway Department district engineer; Pete Steiner, rightof-way agent for the THD, both of Amarillo: and Vernon York of Hereford, resident highway engineer, were on hand to talk with the Commission.

"I want to have that road (from Hereford to Randall County) included in the December bid lettings if it is at

He explained that all condemnation suits must be completed and the state must have possession in order for the contract to be granted.

Commissioners approved five awards made by a special Commission following condemnation hearing during the past ten days. These include awards to C. Palmer Norton, Frank Tackett, J. B. Hagar, V. J. Owens and C.C. Stewart. The awards ranged from \$1,550 to

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Junior, Senior Contest Tuesday

Bands from Hereford High School and Stanton Junior High will participate in University marching contest in Amarillo

Tuesday.
The two 60-member bands. both under direction of Ben R. Gollehon, will perform in Bivens Staduim for individual

The Stanton Band will march at 10 a, m., and the high school

band marches at 3:30 p. m. The junior high marchers will compete in the CC division with bands from Amarillo, Pampa and Perryton. Hereford High's band will march in the AAA division with other high school

bands from Phillips and Dumas. The marching contests will mark the first of three UIL competitions scheduled fo this year. Later in the year, concert and sight reading contests will be held.

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Two Charged In Theft Over \$50

Bonds for two Hereford women were set at \$1,000 Friday after they were charged with theft over \$50, a felony offense.

Charged were: Dominga Ra-mirez, 36, 126 25 Mile Ave.; and Alice Castillo, 34, 127 Ave B. They were charged in connection with the theft of a billfold reportedly lost by Jesus Varela of Hereford in a local cafe sometime between 10 p. m. to 11 p.m.

Tuesday, according to Hereford The billfold contained \$518, which included a \$25 check and the balance was in cash. Miss Ramirez allegedly found the wallet in a booth, police report-ed. and \$50 found in possession

of Miss Castillo was believed to

the wallet. Police said the wallet, papers to have been burned. About \$405

Miss Ramirez was arrested Waiting to grab it was Me- at about 9 a. m. Friday at her Cann, who scooted 51 yards home. Making the arrest was

he was up-ended by quarter. Cherryhomes. Miss Castillo was arrested at her home at about 10 a. m. McCann used brute power Friday Making the arrest was

Both were turned over to Deaf Smith County authorities, Miss Lobo quarterback Gary Mc- Castillo was released after make

ing bond Friday.

McCann Leads Lobos Past A Battling Herd In Loop Game Hard-running fullback Ron | for both teams. Levelland scor- plays later, Levelland fumbl- have been part of the money in

faces here Friday night.

TWO LEADERS of the Democratic party

stated their positions during a political

coffee in Hereford Friday afternoon. Mrs.

Frank Bezner served refreshments to the

speakers before the program started, From

outing for both squads, The win ahead on a penalty call. Phillips will be host to the gain. Hereford Herd next Friday . The game started with Here-

tore through the Hereford de from a broken collarbone. Making the arrests were tense for two touchdowns, the But on the first place from the score at 6-6.

ald McCann led the Levelland ed late in the first period and ed to Hereford. Lobos to a 14-6 victory over held off Hereford for the re- It almost seemed like an "Althe fighting Hereford White- mainder of the half. Early in phonse-Gaston" act as Here- and the \$25 check were believed the second half, Hereford scor- ford ran seven plays and fumbi-

put Levelland into a tie with Levelland roared back im- and punted. Phillips, as the Blackhawks bat- mediately to score and then tered Littlefield 22-6 in the other turned back all of the Herd's district battle. Dumas was idle. efforts to even the contest a-

ford fullback Eddie Skypala With remarkable balance and back in the line-up after misspeed, the 168-pound McCann sing three and a half games

again On the same play, Level-The entire game was a bruiser land grabbed the ball. But two

left are: Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi,

county Democratic chairman Louis Wood-

ford, and Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa.

It was the first conference ed, but lost the chance to go ed. Levelland ran five plays in cash has been recovered, acand punted. Hereford ran three cording to police. down the west sideline until Hereford police patroiman L. R.

> back Jim Collier on the Hereford 11. for the next five plays to cover Hereford police Capt. L. B. the distance. He dived over Bartlett. the final yard to score the ini-

Democratic

Continued from page 1) tee, appropriations committee and aeronautics and space

ern Democrat," Stennis said by way of introduction, then prosupport the nominees for presi- campaign in the 18th Congress- Permian (Odessa) High School; ceeded to explain why he would dent and vice president.

"I was for Johnson at the convention..he was my first Stennis admitted. choice, "As majority leader, Lyndon B. Johnson has done more than any other one man to pull the Eisenhower administration thrstrength to the ticket.

"Kennedy has one of the pest, quickest, most through minds tinued. "He speaks his mind, hits issues fairly and squarely.. and believes completely in the separation of church and state."

to wrestle with the problems

professional man. bankruptcy for business is higher now than it was in the depression years.

On the military preparedness program, he said that the U.S. was engaged in a terrible strugment while holding the com- ults. munists at bay with a strong armed services program.

"I would like a balanced budget," he commented, "But other things must come first if we are to keep our guard

Stennis also blasted the present farm program as weak and cotton to 21 cents and corn to 80 cents," he declared, "And west in Portland, Ore. already our net farm income has dropped by 3.5 billion dol-

"The Democrats will do more to help the farmers, to keep prices as high as possible and still keep goods flowing to the foreign imports and synthetic when he decided to continue Political... substitutes," Stennis said.

Senator Stennis also blasted this year. the U. S. stand at the United Nations and the move of Cuba into the Russian camp:

'We must re-appraise our stand in the U. N. We have allowed membership to increase from 51 to the astounding total of 99 nations. Why, we admitted 16 nations from Africa alone during the last session of the U. N. These nations are so weak and so lacking in leadership and basic skills that they are pray for any power that comes

"We must look to some kind of Western Alliance, since the U. N. has hit its peak and appears to be on its way down. America has used the U. N. for a firm foreign policy."

stand against Cuban insults and grabs of foreign investments in the country. "If something isn't done soon, they (the Russians) will come in and put in missile bases and submarine bases on Cuba, just 90 miles from the United States.

We should have long since given them some of Teddy Roosevelt's medicine with a big

"We can have no hopes for strong allies in the Far East. We must build our neighbors on this continent, in Central and South America. We must tell the world that we're going to re-assert the Monroe Doctrine. It has been successful for 100 years and now we have hit it with our left hand and abandoned it. We have abandoned our firmness.

"I am going to vote for those I think have a better grasp of this nation's problems and will

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work harder to solve them and will lead America into a period of strength and dignity,' he concluded.

Master of ceremonies for the meeting was Louis Woodford, II, good; III, average; and IV county Democratic chairman, and V, poor, "I am a conservative, South- Also on the platform were Mrs. J. T. Musick of Austin and Dean Killion, Texas Tech; Tony Charlie Gibson of Amarillo, Anderson, Henryetta (Okla.) head of the Kennedy-Johnson High School; J. R. McIntyre, ional District.

Expierience

Continued from page 1) Christian literature and evange- turn that evening. ough its rough spots. He didn't lism in that country," saidexploit the openings that were Grisham. "A religious freedom offered him, since his country is now open in Argentina, and comes first. He lends definite we feel the distribution of Christian literature is what the Lord wants us to do."

He explained that the governof this generation," he con- ment in the country was recently changed from a dictatorship to a republic.

Stennis asserted the Democra- Evangelioa (Christian Evangel- hearing on the award to the tic party was sincerely trying istic Churches.) They will work with two other former residents of the little man, the small busi- of Hereford now in the country, nessman, the farmer and the the Rev. and Mrs. Orval Swindoll The Rev. Swindoll was co-He cited figures show in g pastor at the Avenue Baptist ankruptcy for business is high-Church in Hereford in 1951.

In addition to circulating Christian literature, they will also work with native evange- 24, beginning at 10 a, m. lists in establishing self-supporting New Testament churches. gle to narrow the gap between They also hope to establish a gle to narrow the gap between They also hope to establish a it and Russia is missile develop- Bible school for Christian ad-

> From 1954 through 1956, Ghana, West Africa, where they also were teachers in a Bible college. Their youngest daughter was born in West Africa.

Grisham first became interested in printing at Wayland by state land-grant colleges a- College in Plainview, where he bout how the bottom would worked his way through college drop out of the farm economy for three years in the printif price supports were to be ing department. For two years removed completely, "Wheat he worked in the printing dewould go to 40 cents a bushel, partment of Associated Credit Bureaus of the Pacific North-From January through July,

1957, he worked in the advertising department of the Hereford Brand Both consider Hereford as their permanent address. At. the request of Associated Credit Bureaus, he returned to market If we get prices too the company in Portland and was manager of the department

> work in the missionary field Through individual sources, split ticket if they wish. he purchased the lithographic A poll tax receipt or exempequipment during the past three years. He received the B. A. degree in Bible at Wayland in 1953, and his wife, Avis, has

had two years of college. "The urgency of the Gospel being preached in its fullness to the underprivilaged nations our only hope to combat the move of communism in these areas," he explained. "We feel that the greatest means that we can use is through the use of the printed page.

"If they can be reached for Christ before communism converts them," he added, "then there is hope for their nation and for the world. Communism He also blasted America's each year sends out between 35,000 to 40,000 missionaries. and Christianity of all faiths sends out only a small percentage of this number."

Grisham and his family moved to Hereford in 1947. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Grisham, Route 4, Hereford.

Mrs. Grisham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Culp. on fire and expect to escape

Argentina The 30-year-old missionary to their own countries to work have no point in going." as communist missionaries to convert their people to what

nation's problems. How can we, as Christians, since 1950.

Continued from page 1) Ratings include: I, superior;

Marching contest judges are: and O. T. Ryan, Plainview High School.

Contest director is Wayne E. Muller, band director at Tascosa High School in Amarillo. The two bands will leave Hereford Tuesday morning and re-

Commission

Continued from page 1) The Commission discussed at length the award given Leon Vinton in a condemnation suit. Last week the County Attor; While in Argentina, they will ney, acting for the state and work with the Iglesia Cristiana the county, filed for an appeal Vintons. No change in the plans to appeal was announced at the meeting.

Last two condemnation suits to secure needed right-of-way are to be held during the first week in November.

Commissioner will meet in regular session Monday, Oct.

Continued from page 1) they were missionaries in had sufficient funds on which to operate during the coming year

"I would like to urge everyone in Deaf Smith County to give generously to the United Fund," Pool said. "Remember that you are giving to eight groups, not just one, and should give enough to-aid all of them." Approved for inclusion in the United Fund budget for the coming year were:

Little League and Pee-Wee baseball, \$1050; Pony League baseball, \$1050; Hereford Council on Alcoholism, \$400; Salvation Army, \$2600; Boy Scouts, \$5700; Red Cross, \$83-80; Campfire Girls, \$3002.50; and Youth Employment Service, \$150.

Continued from page 1) certificate must be pre Persons making application for absentee ballots by mail should send in a poll tax receipt or exemption certificate when making request for bal-

Applications for ballots by mail will be accepted through 5 p. m., Nov. 4, and mail-in ballots will be accepted through noon on Nov. 8.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Onais Carroll returned Friday afternoon from Galveston, where they had spent three days, Carrol, Water Superintendent, of Hereford, attended the 49th Annual Conference of the Southwest Section of the American Water Works Association held in that city Oct. 16-19.

sit idly by while the world is 328 Ave. I. They will stay with such satanic influence that is the Culps until they leave for being forced upon the world?" he asked.

He added that communist said "Russia brings in thou- missionaries stress the printed sands of native graduates word, "They took Red China from all over the world into through the printed word," he Russia each year to train said. "Unless we are able to them in the principles" of combat these forces with equal communism. They then return or better strength, then we have

The area of land under irrithey feel is the answer to the gation for agriculture in Turkey has increased 300 per cent

tures.



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D. E. SPOTLIGHT - Billie Jean Barnett, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnett, 612 Austin, is in her second year of Distributive Education training. A senior, she works at Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative. She addresses meter cards, helping with billing, assists customers, and posts bills. She plans to attend Draughon's (Staff Photo) Business College after graduation.



A NEW MEMBER of Hereford Kiwanis Club, Fred Annen, left, was officially inducted into the local organization last Thursday. Conducting the induction was Dr. Clarence Hicks, a Kiwanian, right. Annen was introduced at the regular meeting of the group in I. O. O. F. Hall in Here-(Staff Photo)

Investigate Two and a soft drink machine was demaged, police said. **Burglaries Here**

Hereford police Saturday continued investigation of two burglaries reported in the city Friday morning.

the Murl Parker Repair Shop, 119 Lee, and Bell Service Sta-opening the candy machine, action, First and Lee streets. The repair shop burglary was

committed some time Thursday night, police reported. Taken from the business were an electric razor, 50 pennies, a merchant's book of green stamps aborigines because its wings ker. The office was ransacked on other bats.

Investigating Hereford patrol-man Claude Roper reported the window at the rear of the shop was broken in gaining entry. Taken from the service station, burglarized some time bet-Friday morning.

Businesses burglarized were

Businesses burglarized were

bars and five soft drinks. A opening the candy machine, according to investigating patrol-man Bobby Roberts.

The ghost bat is regarded with superstition by the Australian valued at \$12 and a book mar- and fur are white and it feeds



HEREFORD SHOE STORE



D. E. SPOTLIGHT - Curtis Crowell, 15, is another of the high school students receiving practical training through the Distributive Education plan. He works afternoon and weekends at Cooper's Market. He is a junior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crowell, Route Three. His duties include sacking groceries, stocking shelves, and (Staff Photo) assisting customers.

VISITING DAUGHTERS

ghter, Mrs. Pat McCullough Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCrack- is the former Sylvia McCracken left Saturday for Eouston en and a former resident of where they will visit their dau- Hereford.

McCann...

Continued from page 1) Millan's run for two points was short, but Levelland had a 6-0 lead with 55 seconds left in the first quarter.

Led by all-state guard Edwin Thomas, the Lobos were stopped on another goal-line rush at the Hereford six-yard line. The last of the second period was battled out in mid-field.

End Wesley Poarch kicked off to start the thirdquarter, went downfield and recovered Mc-Cann's fumble on the next play to set up Hereford's only score. From the Lobos' 39, Hereford Levelland gave Hereford the ball on the Levelland 24.

Halfback Dennis Hodges score with a 19-yard jaunt on a reverse. From the one, quarterback Jim Collier wedged his way over to score.

Reserve fullback Clyde Whitaker's kick for one point was signaled good, then nullified by a 15-yard penalty against the Whitefaces, Collier's pass to cover the 18' yards was incomplete, but Hereford had a tie with 8:45 of the third quatre remaining.

But the Lobos quickly marched from their own 41 to score and go ahead. McCann, halfback Bobby Williams and halfback Ronnie Fietz pounded out yardage in big chunks. McCann finally powered over right tackle for the final yard.

Then Ted Turnbow came in to pass for two big points to and family, Mrs. McCullough end Ronnie Simpson with 2:51 left in the third period.

And that was the scoring, but Halfback Dennis Hodges, and

inside the Lobo 10.

Hodges ripped off 13 yards, then spun for 11 more. Cansler went 11 yards on a re- 179 up the middle. Hodges zipped 15 the Levelland 10.

Hodges was stopped, Cansler got one and Collier's two passes were incomplete as the drive sputtered to a halt.

Midway through the final period, Levelland cranked up an the former teacher ran out of aerial circus. McMillan threw gas in his car after speaking wasn't ready for a rear-engine was stymied by a penalty and to end Pat Campbell for 20 and on a subject entitled, "Teachers punted. A personal foul call on for 5, then hit Simpson for 16 after being thrown for losses by Thomas and Butch Walter- to a speaking engagement and scheid. But the ball went over made four on a pitch-out and to Hereford on its own 5 and He continued on foct. halfback Mack Cansler set up 25 yards to go after a penalty. Collier's 15-yard pass play to

Hodges just wasn't enough and Levelland was deep in Hereford territory as the game ended. Penalties at crucial times, plus two lost fumbles, hurt the Herd chances as the lightly-regarded Whitefaces threw a scare into the cocky Lobos.

It was the second loss of the

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fullback Curtis Ritchie tried to season for coach Bobby Will- PIONEER REAR ENGINE CAR

Statistics Levelland 10 First downs Gained rushing verse and Ritchie got four 1 of 6 Passes completed 7 of 11 Passing yardage off 21 more on a burst up the middle to set the ball on the Levelland 10.

The Levelland 10.

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The levelland 10.

HARD-LUCK OFFICIAL

CUSHING, Okla. IM-Lt. Gov. George Nigh had troubles on a speech tour. One afternoon Must Think Ahead."

The next day he was driving his car collided with another.

get Hereford back in the game. iams' battling Herd against MILWAUKEE A-A rear Cottler kept calling the plays three wins and a tie. The victory engine automobile built in Det during the march that carried set Levelland's record at 4-2. roit 25 years ago has gone on display at the Brooks Stevens

Automotive Museum here. A Boston syndicate hired R.C. Hoffman, an automotive engineer, to develop the auto with the hope that three of the major companies of the mid-1930s

would combine and product it. The car, powered by an X-8 cylinder engine, was first driven in Detroit on Aug. 7, 1935, But the four-door 179 inch auto was

the only of its kind built. Stevens says the auto industry apparently decided the public car in those day.

All minnows are not small fish. The white salmon, a minnow, weighs up to 80 pounds.

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> Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche are the parents of a girl, born Oct. 21. The baby was born at 6:15 a. m. and weighed eight pounds and four ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Vasquez are the parents of a dau-

ghter born Oct. 21 at 2:23 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ruland

are the parents of a girl born Oct, 22 at 2:31 a, m, and weighing six pounds one ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Hernandez are the parents of a boy born Oct. 21 at 12:52 p. m. and weighing eight pounds four

Beauty At Home

Q. How do you prolong the life A. Freezing your new nylons will help. Wet them and put them into a plastic bag, placing this in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator. Take them out after they have frozen stiff and let them thaw, then squeeze

them out, and hank them up to Q. How can such discolorations on the face such as brown spots and freckles be camou-

flaged? A. A tinted foundation a shade or two darker than the normal skin tone may be used. Or, to hide serious discolorations, such as birthmarks, there are many number of good special makeup preparations on the market especially designed for this pur-

Q. What is a formula for a good, general-purpose, facial

beauty mask? A. One good one is made by adding two teaspoons of evapoegg, patting this over the face and throat with cotton pads, and leaving on until dry. Then wash off with tepid water, and finish with cold. Follow this treatment with some nourishing hand

cream. Q. What is an easy and simple exercise for encouraging

slimmer hips? A. The stretching kind of exercise is very good. One eary one consists of sitting on the floor with the legs apart and backs of knees close to the floor. Then reach forward with the hands and grasp the toes firmly pulling them gently to-

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Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses Glenn Walker, 1948 Streamline house trailer; Melvin W. Sumner, 1960 Chevrolet trk.; Glenn Walker, 1955 GMC Pickup; Glenn H. Mutter, 1957 Dodge; Alfonso Acorda, 1961 Chevrolet; E. W. Cawthon Jr., 1956 Mercury; Bill Craig, 1954 Oldsmobile; C. L. Hodges, 1956 Plymouth; H. D. Buse, 1948 Chevrolet Pickup, 10-20

Robert D. Johnson, 1958 Ford; S. L. Harman Jr., 1960 Ford; Juan De. Los Santos, 1953 Ford; Alvin Williams, 1954 Ford; G. S. Hudson, 1953 Ford; Hill Brothers, 1954 GMC truck, 10-21.

Warranty Deeds

Hereford Rural High School

William G. Youngblood, et ux,

to Jimmy Lassiter, et ux; Lt. 11, S. 5 ft. of Lt. 12, R. G. Jerry Clark, Mrs. N. A. Cling- Blue Subd., Blks. 1, 2, Evants Leah E. Preston to Calton E.

Moore and Joe E. Kerr; Blk. Hazel Sparks to Hereford

Clemmie Randle to John Seiver: S. 10 ft. of Lt. 31, Blk. 4, P. M. Houser, et ux, to R. L. Layman, et ux; N. 60 ft. of Lt.

22. S. 20 ft. of Lt. 23, Blk. 5, Westhaven Add. Deeds Of Trust Lloyd B. Sharp to Richard P. Parker: Lt. 12, Parker Subd., W. 1/2 of Blk, 23, Evants Add. Calton E. Moore, et al, to Ella Ruth Kerr; Blk, 53, Town of Hereford and Adds. Myrtle R Williams, et al, to

10. Blk. K-8.. Dawn Baptist Church to Hereford State Bank; Lts. 4, 5, and 6, Blk, 20 Dawn, ... Jimmy Lassiter, et ux, to Robert Wertheim; Lt. 11, S. 5 ft. of Lt. 12, R. G. Blue Subd., Blks. 1, SX 2, Evants Add.

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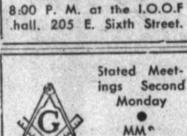
Union; NE Sec. 42, Blk, K-3. Marriage Licenses Julien Ybarra and Delores Ga-Dario Moldondado and Maria

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D. E. SPOTLIGHT - Gary Wilson, a 16-year-old junior is employed at Streu Hardware under the high school's Distributive Education program. He makes sales, delivers goods, and does clean-up work. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Wilson, 502 E. Third, he plans to study aeron-(tSaff Photo) autics after graduation.

Around...

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business this week when we received the following letter. We can't figure out whether it was sent as a joke or not. Anyway, it said:

"Last year you printed an article, at least I think that it was your paper, that interested me very much. But I have forgotten what it was. I lost my notes on the subject and can't find the paper. Will you please send me another copy of same, or better still, just print it again, if it was your paper. A Subscriber'

we are baffled about this one. We hope the writer will find his notes soon so we can fulfill the request.

The Big Spring Daily Herald carried a picture last Sunday of the six returning lettermen on the Howard County Junior College basketball team, One of them is Ken Clearman of Hereford, who is co-captain of the Jayhawks, Ken, you will recall, was a starter on the 1958-59 Whiteface squad that won se-

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Hereford, Texas

cond in state.

Dr. C. E. Hicks will be guest speaker at the Deaf Smith County Council PTA meeting on Thursday, Oct.27, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held in the board room at the school administration building. His topic will be underatanding em ot i o nal problems to improve human relations, An executive session has been called for 7:30 p. m. by Mrs. Glenn Allred,

Levelland managed to win over Hereford Friday night, but they had a battle on their hands for all 48 minutes: The Herd hasn't beaten the Lobos since 1949, but came mighty close this week. We were proud Now, we'll do most any. of the Whitefaces and the batthing for a subscriber. But the they made during every

> Next week, the Herd goes to Phillips to try Hawks have won six without a loss and have had just 13 points scored against them. As usual, Hereford will be the underdog but has the potential to sneak up and pull the feathers off the black and orange birds, Tickets for the game are on sale now at Dub's Man's Shop. And if you dread that long drive, check at Dub's or McDowell Drug about the chartered buses the Whiteface Booster Club wants to take over.

Regular meeting of the County Commission is slated for 10 a, m. Monday.

· All - day singing will be conducted at the Bippus Church Sunday, Oct. 30, starting at 11 a. m. A basket lunch will be served and everyone is urged

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16 - Special Gravity
(abb.)
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18 - Hawaiian dish
19 - Pianissimo

20 - Make a shrill

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(abb.)

Mineral

To Tech Homecoming we

Saw our gleaming head..and

shores favorite picnic spots. | carton in a plastic bag. Salt and A boating picnic is popular pepper should be covered with because it offers fun to the en- an adhesive strip. If a table cloth tire family. Dad and the boys be used, pebbles or rocks may can fish, the girls can swim and be sewn in the corners of it to mom can relax with a good serve as an anchor, Matches book, her knitting, or join the can be dipped in paraffin or

colorless nail polish to keep Transporting food is easy. An them dry, Charcoal comes alice chest can keep cold drinks ready packaged, ready to ignite and perishables. Foil for wrap- with a match. Far sighted typping perishables is handy as is es take along a few bricks to a new type transparent film bags new picnic spot. And don't forwhich come on a roll, snap off get a grid, unless you take along

The boat cushions serve as seats when you find a place to anchor, and if the boat is

Conscientious Spirits (abb.)

- Blue stone - Athletic insect - Behold! - Unctuousness

- Advances - Lead (chem.)

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tionists (abb.)

Charles Darwin, who develop-

ed the theory of evolution more

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large enough to house a bridge table, it can be used for the al fresco meal.

ated chest or other cooler, you can make a temporary one. Take boys appeared before him on a convenient - sized carton, line charges or repeatedly breaking it well with newspapers, both into a National Guard armory, bottom and sides. Fill the bot- Juvenile Court Referee Joseph tom of the box with ice cubes. Doneghy heard their explana-Cover with another thick layer tion and gave them this order: ants at the family picnic. The egg cartons before wrapping in of newspapers. Place the food Find another place to practice boating fervor has made sandy wax paper, foil or putting the on top of it. Put another layer basketball. of paper over it. Place another layer of ice cubes and paper on LEARNED HAND that. This should keep food cold for hours.

or not - out of the sun while you travel to the picnic grounds. Even a well . insul-

fects of having been in the heat when it is opened.

If one does not have an insul- ALL FOR SPORT TOLEDO, Ohio M-When five

McALESTER, Okla, (#)-Guest editorialist for the Oklahoma It's a good idea to keep State Prison's publication, The coolers - whether homemade Eye Opener, was mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner, creator of the Perry Mason lawyer series.

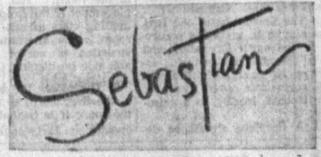
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New Fireplace Faces Invalids Get Charm You Can Do Yourself Steps In Hospital was also a practical nurse because it's so important to know how to move wheelchair partients."

By VIVIAN BROWN Want to give your fireplace a new face?

It's easy with some individual touches of wood paneling, brick or stone. There's a-mighty do it - yourself movement in development areas to individualize look - alike fireplaces.

Even if your neighbor also chooses stone, yours can be different, Varied textures and a wide range of muted colors now are available in lightweight quarried stone. Modern methods of pre - cutting stone thin and in easy - to - handle pieces make limestone, granite, bluemarble and sandstone practical for interior decorative use.

One rainbow - type sandstone blends muted shades of pink, gold and grey. There are shades from charcoal to gold in corrugated and rough effects to smooth surfaces of slate or polished marble.

To those who would like a fireplace in their present home, Frank Tufaro of the Building Stone Institute, says:

"It is not difficult to add a fireplace to a ranch or split sic cautions must be observed." He offers these suggestions:

it is essential that careful at- and side positioning. tention be given to fulfilling local regulations when flues are

stay that way?

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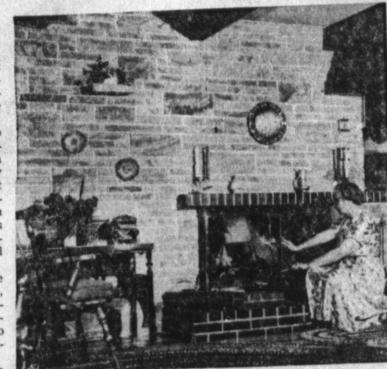
United Fund.

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Would you spend \$3 so that 300 boys could play base-

been destroyed by fire or who had no food? Could you



INFORMAL FAMILY ROOM . . . Modern methods of precutting stone in easy-to-handle pieces turns this natural stone wall divider in rainbow hues into decorative focal

of the room. The traditional where more heat goes up the placement of the fireplace as an chimney. 1. The foundation of the fire- inviting vista as one enters the 4. Windows within the range

3 The closer the brick work the line of vision. constructed, leading to a chim- of the fireplace is to the flame, the more it is heated. A small troduced into the family room 2. A fireplace should be de- opening is likely to neat more as an adjunct to the stone fire-

level house, although certain ba- signed in proportion to the size efficiently than a larger one

place must be grounded secure- room is now alternated by con- of vision also tend to detract ly in the earth for safety and struction of corner fireplaces from enjoyment of the fire. If needed for light, decorators suggest that they be located above

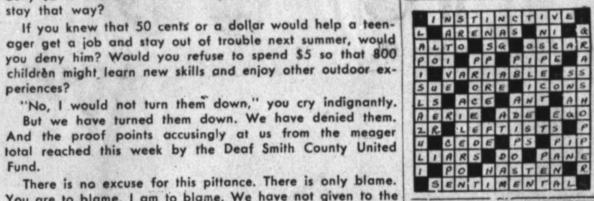
5. If barbecue equipment is inplace room divider, now popular with homemakers, highly efficient metal hoods may be obtained to conduct smoke safely away from the room.

ROCKS IN THE HOUSE

RUTHERFORD, N. J. (P) Mr. and Mrs. Scott Staples have 8,000 rocks-not in the garden but in their house.

Gathering things comes natural to Staples. He is Rutherball in the summer? Would \$5 be too much to give for more ford's tax collector and treasthan 500 people to learn swimming and water safety. Would you donate \$3 or \$4 to a family whose home had

Have you read the classifieds? deny \$2 to a drunk who honestly wanted to get sober and



You are to blame. I am to blame. We have not given to the "Oh yes, I have given," you exclaim self-rightously. Yes, you gave. You handed one of the volunteer solicitors a dollar. Or smugly wrote a check for \$3, thinking all the

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time that it could be deducted from your income tax. A United Fund was organized in Deaf Smith County four years ago. Its purpose was to take advantage of a single large effort, cut down on the time donated by volunteer workers to various fund-raising projects and discouraged the many drives which had plagued residents with irritating frequency.

True, it hasn't eliminated all the drives . . . and probably never will. But it has provided an authentic United Fund effort to which everyone can contribute.

But the fallacy comes when too many people begin to think they should contribute as if only one organization was involved.

If each of the eight participating agencies came around separately, you would give each of them at least \$1 and some of them would get more. Would you rather be solicited once . . . or eight different times? If the United Fund fails, all of us are losers. We have AUTHORIZED SALES REPRESENTATIVE

failed to support our local needs. Perhaps you don't like one of the agencies involved. Fine, that's your choice. But don't penalize the other agencies.

You can specify any particular groups to which you wish to contribute. If you can't give as much as you would like right now,

just sign a pledge card and a bank draft to give a little every month.

If this drive fails, we have only ourselves to blame and we are the losers.

Madeline Ketch thought she calls two years later. "Now I lyzed. "But she wanted to look had 20 different diseases after work six days a week and have nice for her husband so she unlistening to her customers talk two beauty operators working derwent two hours of discomwith me." about their operations. She also thought she should Some of her customers come have had nursing training for in with fractured backs, legs, the job she took on: running the arms. Others are post-operative beauty parlor in the new 25-mil- cases, unable to get out of a hospital stay. lion-dollar Washington, D. C., wheelchair,

"I have to be like a nurse,"



D. E. SPOTLIGHT - Leidon Womble, 18 works at Cooper's Market under the high school Distributive Education program. He is a trainee in the meat départment, where he cuts and wraps meat and assists customers. He is a senior in his second year of D. E. training and plans to attend (Staff Photo) Texas A&M after graduation.

was also a practical nurse because it's so important to know fancy hairstyles."

fort for a permanent.'

Many women are reluctant to let their friends know how gray they have become during a long

"If they can't get out of a wheelchair," Mrs. Ketch says, "I rig up special tubes, bowls and aprons for a color rinse." Nearly all hospitals offer bed. patients the services of a beauty operator who comes in to give shampoos, sets and haircuts. The new Washington hospital is one of few with its own beauty shop in the building.

"Doctors are getting to know the importance of beauty care in therapy," Mrs. Ketch says. "All our work with patients has a doctor's okay. The part of my job I like most is having women tell me how grateful they are for their hairdos."

Mrs. Ketch's shop is also open

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women are really ill and I've to visitors and busy women doclearned how to handle them with tors and nurses. If there is any sympathy. When I hired a sec- style trend, she says it's toward ond operator, I found one who short haircuts - "nobody in a hospital has time to fuss with

> If you're headed for a hospital, Mrs. Ketch strongly advises keeping your hair in a simple-to-do arrangement. Once in bed, brush your hair thoroughly every day - or have someone do it for you you can get a shampoo.

Mrs. Ketch doesn't have to listen to much feminine gossip. But she's heard about every operation in the book.

"I was afraid at first I was Monday evening. coming down with something," she recalls. "I was so worried I even got a complete physical

Nassau Breeze is the name of to the Warbern Stable.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wall and sons of Dimmitt were Sunday guests in the Jim Buckley

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley attended the Stanton Junior High School football game in Canyon on Tuesday evening and ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Whitworth and family there. Mrs. T. J. Presley and Mrs. H. H. Elmore were in Hereford on Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Green and family of Olton visited Mr. and Mrs. David Grimsley on

Mrs. Ester Bomar of Springlake visited her daughter, Mrs. David Grimsley, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kelley and daughters visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nashua's first son. He belongs Lewellen on Saturday and Sun-

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to the North Hereford Home gate is Mrs. A. A. Hare. Mrs. and the guest, Mrs. Alice Cox. Demonstration Club Thursday Clyde Smithers was chosen as afternoon when it met at the alternate delegate.

During the roll call, each member gave the answers to three questions: (1) What I will do to improve myself before the next meeting (2) A daily practice for self improvement (3) The person I would like to

Miss Roberta Campbell introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Alice Cox, who presented a program on "Self Improvement" using Mrs. Marvin Kendrick as a model, Mrs. Cox demonstrated the proper method to give a facial and explained the importance of using proper application of eyeshadow and carefully choose a shade to complement the costume worn; She also demonstrated the proper grooming and care of eyelashes and brows.

A Thanksgiving dinner has een planned for club members ind their families, set for Nov. at the Bull Barn.

The following members were nnounced as officers for the oming year: Mrs. Clinton ard, president; Mrs. Marvin endrick, vice-president; Miss oberta Campbell, secretary; rs. Allen Klein, assistant seretary; Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, easurer; Mrs. R. A. Fullwood, eporter; and Mrs. Frank Brinman, assistant reporter. Federation councilor is Mrs.

Young Homemakers Hear Mrs. Steele At Recent Meeting

The Young Homemakers Club, one of the newer organizations for women, met Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the home of Mrs. Melvin Shaw, 202 Ave.

The group welcomed Mrs. Don Steele, guest speaker, Mrs. teele presented a program on Self Improvement," and exlained to the members that narm must come from within, id is not put on like makeup a new dress.

The members discussed the sibility of conducting a schoon sewing with wool in the

Those present for the meet-ng were Mesdames Charles Brothers, Phillip Shook, Melvin haw, Jack Campbell, Richard, Clark, Don Steele, and a new member, Mrs. James Stayton.

Calliopian Club **Holds Meeting**

ests of honor at a meeting the Calliopian Club Thursday evening in the Com-munity Room of the First National Bank building.

Mrs. Emmett Milburn introduced the guest speaker, Earnest Langley, who spoke on "Politicus Serious."

The hostesses for this meeting, Mrs. Alton Frase:, Mrs. Lorraine Fowlkes and Mrs. Sue James, served refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cain, Mrs. Lorraine Fowlkes, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Gilbreath Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Jack Kassahn, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Milburn, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Mims, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Nobles, Dr. and Mrs. Wes Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrin.

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Nell Hodges, Paul Hoff, Louis Mrs. Allen Klein was hostess Fred Barrett and council dele- Kovacs, Miss Roberta Campbell The next meeting will be held Nov 3 in the home of Mrs.

Has tive meeting and refreshments of miniature cheese sandwiches, nuts, cake and coffee were Mesdames Otto Massic, R. A. Fullwood, Mary Bodkin, Marvin Kendrick, Belle Williams, Charline Reiger, Clinton Ward, Lena Olson, O. C. Wildams, Allen Klein, Clyde Smithers, Nell Hodges, Paul Hoff, Louis Mrs. Sophia (Grandmother), Approximately 50 friends and

Haberer celebrated her 90th relatives called between the Bonnie Haberer, Earth, presider, from Nebraska to the Big ren and 27 great grandchildbirthday Sunday with a recept- hours of 3:00 and 5:00 p. m. ion in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John- iced in white and blue and top- Pastel cones, fall mums and later the family moved to member of the Presbycerian ie Haberer of Earth

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The tiered birthday cake was and crystal punch bowl ped with two candles in the other cut and potted plants Hereford where Mrs. Haberer church for more than 70 years.

shape of the figure "90." Flank- were used throughout the house. has spent most of the subseed with tall white tapers in Highlighting the occasion was quent years and where she now crystal holders, the cake centered the reading of the epdogue to resides.

She is the mother of Johnie with a white, cut work linen cloth. A table arrangement of pink dahlias in an antique china container was also used.

The Haberer is the Haberer is a solution of the First also the late Art, Herwan and Baptist Church of Earth.

Roy Haberer of Earth and Mrs. Howard Greathouse, Ukiah, Calif., also the late Art, Herwan and Roy Haberer of Earth and Mrs.

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ed at the silver coffee service Square community in 1910, ren. and crystal punch bowl arriving there July 4. Ten years Mrs. Haberer has been a

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Mrs. Roy Haberer, Dimmitt, Mrs. Haberer moved with her Marie Nielson of Maho Falls, served the cake while Mrs. husband, the late John Haber- Idaho, She has 14 gran ichtld-

Those enjoying the informa- Harold Pettyjonn.



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Story Of Lionism that a challenging work program is one of the most valuable assets a club can have. Presents Program Told At Meeting bers what local Lions have done for Hereford schools, and Dr. L. B. Barnett told what the Lions have done for obtaining better a program on "Classical Mumedical facilities for the done of the control of the contro



J. W. Robinson . . . Lions International

Don Zimmerman

. . . District Lions

Members of Hereford Lions Club told the "Story of Lionism" at their regular noon meeting Wednesday in the ballrooom of the Jim Hill Hotel.

J. W. Robinson gave a brief review of the organization of Lions International, which now covers 108 countries in various geographical locations and consist of more than a balf million members.

Past District 2-T1 Governor, Don Zimmerman of Hereford, told how the district is divided up into regions and zones. He named some of the current district and International officers.

Jesse Stanford, a charter member of the local Lions Club, Selected To Sing gave a history of how the club gave a history of how the club was organized in Hereford more With LCC Chorus than 30 years ago.

"I am proud to have been a Lion for the past 32 years," Stanford said, He pointed out



Jesse Stanford . . . Hereford Lions

medical facilities for the com- sic In History" at a recent munity in past years.

grams for the club and com- as co-hostess. munity. Dr. Milton C. Adams County.

Program chairman was W. C. Meharg. Introduced as a new member London, Henry Kindsfather, of the club was Johnny Johnson, Joe Curtsinger, Albert Ricketts,

who was sponsored by Jim Sam Long, Frank Ford, and

Glenn Reeves Is

Glenn Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reeves of Hereford, Meet Tuesday has been selected to sing this year with the Lubbock Christian The Hereford chapter of College A Cappella Chorus, dir- Young Farmers held their reected by Wayne Hines. He has gular monthly meeting Tuesalso been chosen to sing in the day night, Oct. 18. Twenty four male quartet known as "The members and guests were pre-Quotations."

throughout the year. The first upon. one will begin the latter part of George Zetchie introd u c e d this month and will include two representatives of the Phil-Clovis, Albuquerque, Roswell lips Company, Harold Baker of and Santa Fe, N. M., and Ama-

The A Cappella Chorus, now in its fourth year, has approx- ing lubricants as his subject. imately 65 members.

TALKING POINT

was arrested on the Ohio Turn- The next meeting is schedulpike for speeding 100 miles an ed to be held Nov. 15, with the hour on his way to Toledo to program on Income Tax. address a traffic safety confer-

Presents Program

Lion Dub Reeves told the sic Club. The meeting was held members how the club earns in the home of Mrs. Preston its funds to carry out pro- Hagans, with Mrs. Sam Long

Several piano students, under described work the Lions have the tutorage of Mrs. Glen Snydone with the boys and girls der, presented selections for of Hereford and Deaf Smith the entertainment of club mem-

Those present were Mes-dames U. V. Pierce, Baxter Preson Hagans. Special guests were Mrs. Glen Snyder, Patti Nobles, Joe Ella McGee, Nan Neal, Patsy Stoy, Penny Johnson and Dorothy Bowman.

Young Farmers

In addition to various concerts | Richard Hagar presided over on the LCC campus; the chorus the business session when severis planning numerous tours al items of business were acted

Amarillo.

Couch was main speaker us-He showed a film explaining the refining process of crude oil. After the film he gave a WAUSEON, Ohio & Duane talk on the different grades Carter, former racing car driver and weights of oils and greases.

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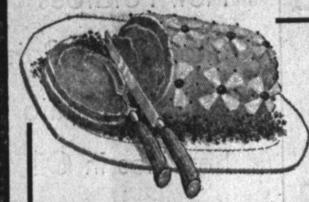
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Mona Jette, Society Editor

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 23, 1960

Section Two

Brand Wives Tell All On Time Tested Recipes

blow completely down.

goes down, appetites go up. The ed, for 11/2 hours, stirring fre- 1 cup whipped cream kitchens after a short summer's With this delicious main dish.

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of the publisher of the Brand, hit the spot. meals, but it comes pretty close

BEEF STROGANOFF flour, salt and pepper 1/2 cup butter small can mushrooms

can cream of chicken soup 1/4 cup water

1 cup sour cream Cut loin steak into 1 inch likes mashed potatoes, giblet strips, and work flour, salt, gravy, green beans, hot rolls

Local Delegate

At Pampa Meet

County certainly got a preview with meat tenderizing hammer, speciality of the Tuck houseof this winter's coming wea- Brown well in butter ir heavy hold. Here is the receipe for ther this past week as the fence skillet, adding chopped onions. this frothy concoction: separating Hereford from the Combine soup, water, and mush- I large can pineapple chunks North Pole tried its hardest to rooms and add to ingredients 2 bananas, diced in skillet, stirring well. Simmer 1 cup marshmallow bites And when the thermometer slowly over low heat, uncover- 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats

tional Newspaper Week, it was ved with thousand island cup of warm coffee. decided to feature the favorite cold weather receipes of some ty hot french bread with butof the men who bring the ter. To top this off, a slice of very easy to please (every woher famous potato cake and a man's dream), and enjoys Spa-Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine, wife steaming mug of coffee really nish dishes very much, especia-

> orites were chicken and dress- fried potaotes. ing. Someone mentioned that he must really enjoy himself at done, and in addition to french-

> away. It's pathetic!" she re- frosty glass of cold milk, and Along with baked chicken and cornbread dressing, Tuck

Mrs. Rutter Is

(yeast base) Knead and divide in half; roll with rolling pin and place on two pizza pans lightly greased with olive oil. Mix a can no. 2 tomatoes, (strained), 1 large can tomato sauce and 2 small



cool weather sent local cooks quently. Serve over hot noodles, Mix well in deep bowl and scurrying back to their warm rice, or mashed potatoes. chill until just before serving.

After finishing all this, Tuck Mrs. Gillentine states that Jim likes a piece of apple pie with Since this past week was Na- likes a combination salad, ser- a crunchy crumb crust and a

lly in cold weather. But his can't guarantée that the follow-ing is one of Jim's favorite Tuck's preference, the wife of every ten men, is the old stand-When quizzed about H. A. favorite, as for nine out of the editor replied that his fav- by of broiled steak and french

Thanksgiving and Christmas. fries, relishes a lettuce and "You should see him put it tomato salad. He wants a tall no dessert at all.

Last, but by no means least, is Dan Mudd, most eligible bachelor around the plant. He had a hard time deciding between spaghetti and meatballs and his own-pizza recipe. Pizza finally won and here is how you make "Mudd's Gourmet Delight," or Bachelor Piz-

Mix 1 package of roll mix

ing the Hereford Garden Club. entrained Monday evening for Pampa, where she attended the Northern Zone Meeting of District I held at the new Coronado Inn Oct. 18. A large delegation from the Beta Sigma Phi Hereford club had made plans to attend this meeting, but due Holds Social to the inclement weather, arrangements were cancelled, and Mrs. Rutter made the trip a-

The Garden Clubs of Pampa formative program dealing with Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, the theme "Litterbug" errang- in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank building.

Mrs. Rutter presided over the Individual tables were coveropening ceremonies, and Mrs. ed with gay tablecloths in orange er, Jon Frazer, Howard Gore, it makes your head spin just tical or contrasting pattern. H. D. Lewis, Districe Gover- and black and centered with an Noland Grady, Robert Hickman trying to keep count of them.

Chairman informed the group a surprise pink and blue show- Roberson, John Schneider, Larry little blonde with her mother's on club participation next spr- er given for Mrs. John Fraser, Summers, and Delmo Williams. vibrant blue eyes; and Bill, a She received many useful gifts Special entertainment fea- suitable for an infant.

tures included a coffee upon arrival, a Fall and Winter Style Hostesses for the meeting were Show presented by an exclusive the social committee, Mrs. Delshop in Pampa and a tour of mo Williams won high and Mrs.

Halloween decorations were Delbert Bainum second high were hostesses for the occas- used as the theme at a social during bridge, which furnished ion, with an interesting and in- held Tuesday evening by Kappa the entertainment.

Members present for the meeting were Mesdames Irving Alexander, Delbert Bainum; Don this perplexing question. She is is, she covers an old pair of Baugous, Doc Carter, Cecil Cok- involved in so many acitivties, nor from Dumas, presented a arrangement of autumn leaves report from the Fall Board and sprays of pyrancantha.

Meeting. The State day not be sufficiently and sprays of pyrancantha.

Highlight of the evening was Bess Moore, Van Nichols, Hicks Diane, age 4, an enchanting little bloomer with her mother of two children.

to have found the answer to Jo just makes her own. That

husky sixteen-year-old who is quickly sprouting into hand- fore moving to Hereford, The American Woman today some manhood,

DIANE STEELE, 4, LOOKS on in awe as her one of the many hobbies the talented Mrs.

mother, Mrs. Jo Steele, demonstrates the Steele enjoys.

fine art of figurine painting. This is just

WOMEN OF INTEREST

WOMEN'S EDITOR

She must be many things to the Bud To Blossom Garden lection exceeding 70. When she Alice's magic mirror and find-Spread to thickness desired many people. She must be a Club and a substitute teacher gets tired of one of them, she ing yourself in a page from uncooked pizza erusts. loving wife, a devoted mother, and group captain of her Sun-just rips off the trimming, wavand even with all the modern day School class in the First labor-saving devices, an imma- Baptist Church. She is also a culate housekeeper. She must Training Union Director for be a taxi driver, take an active Junior II. But she is most proud Trip To Amarillo Is interest in community affairs, of being elected president of and keep a running balance the Hereford High School Par-

sheet on her household budget ent-Teachers Association. that would have a certified pub- She is an excellent seamlic accountant running in cir- stress, and make most of the family's clothing. She displayed How, you ask, does today's a chic sheath dress she had woman have time to retain recently completed, and a pair

any individuality? How does of high heels to match. Most she have time to simply be women would rush out to buy a new pair of shoes to com-Mrs. Don Steele, or Jo, seems plement a new ensemble, but shoes with material in an iden-

And as you have probably guessed, she wears her clothing with a flair that would do justice to a professional model. Which is no surprise, since she used to be one.

In Jo Steele's Life

No Time For Boredom

cans tomato puree. Salt to is indeed a complex creature. Joe is an active member in her own hats, and has a col. home is like walking through Sun- just rips off the trimming, wav- "House Beautiful." First es her magic wand, and viola! Enchanting wall

On Agenda For Club

Mrs. John Smith presented a State Bank building.

During the business session. plans were made to hold an out-of-two meeting Cet. 27. where they will have dinner and attend the theatre.

Mrs. Lee Drake, hostess, ser-John Smith, Charles Frye. Joe and bowl together as a family S. S. Williams, E. T. Hale, Locke, Lee Drake, Richard Pic-recreation. R. C. White, M. T. Rutter, G. Locke, Lee Drake, Richard Pic- recreation. kens, Joe Henry, Harold Mor- At the time being, most of P. Owen, T. W. Roberson, W. ton, and a new member, Mrs. Jo's time is occupied with her C. Hromas, Delmo Williams, W. (Continued on Page 2)

T. Carmichael and Paul Rudd.

She also designs and makes corator, and stepping into her

Enchanting wall ornamentations, and soft colors dominate the rooms. Unusual mobiles swing gently in a breeze, and Oct. 15, in the Flame Room

anywhere you look, you see that personal "feminine touch" Building. that is clearly Jo's own. Jo, and her husband, Don, who

timely program on "Presiden is an ardent hobby enthusiast in tial Candidates" at a recent his own right, are also avid meeting of the La Madre Mia sports fans, Every Friday night Study Club, held Tuesday even- they are in the bleachers urg- drive to secure contributions ing at 8 p. m. in the Hereford ing the Whitefaces on to vic- for the purchase of china and tory, and yelling for their son, stainless steel silverware for Don, who is a sophomore tac- the Community Center, All kle on the varsity football team. clubs and individuals wishing

ved refreshments of pie and also a regular bowler, recent- city manager. Bayne can be coffee to Mesdames Dean Her- ly bowling a 280 game to set reached at the City Hall. ring, Bobby Owens, G. C. the house record at the local Those attending the meeting Merritt, Eugene Sparks, Bobby bowling establishment, The en- were Mesdames Bessie Patter-Williams, Homer Lee Owen, tire Steele family go out often son, Alice Cox, Bess Werner,

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Sunday Breakfast Honors Sorority

the year of Kappa lota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was used bert Bainum, Frank Barrett, throughout the spacious home Cornelius, Howard Gore, Nolan of Mrs. Ansel McDowell at a Grady, Bill Kendall, Art Mc-Preferential Breakfast given Queary, Hicks Roberson, John Sunday, Oct. 16.

mahogany buffet, which tess, Mrs. Ansel McDowell. was centered with a gold world globe perched on a blue base. Airy golden wings jutted from either side of the globe, which was shown against a background of massed pink and blue earnations.

place cards were of white with each member's name written in gold and etched with golden wings. Appointments of china and gold completed the table arrangements.

The opening ritual was led by Mrs. Larry Summers, chapter president, who also gave the welcoming address.

The Beta Sigmi Phi grace was given by Mrs. Hicks Roberson, followed by a breakfast of "pigs-in-blankets," chicken rolls, fruit cups, coconut balls, coffee and tea.

After the meal was completed Mrs. Summers gave a resume on the aims of the sorority and yellow rosebuds were pre-sented to Mrs. Bruce Fink, a new pledge, and Mrs. Ansei McDowell, in appreciation for making the affair such a suc-

"Live With Wings", theme for Those present were Mesdames Irving Alexander, Del-Don Baugous, Doc Carter, Guy Schneider, Larry Sum mers, Central attraction was the Delmo Williams and the hos-

Betty Cope, a new pledge, and Mrs. Bess Moore, sorority sponsor, were unable to be pre-

Individual tables were laid Gathering Held cloths and white place mats decorated with golden wings. The At Local Church

The Young Couples Sunday School class entertained Friday evening, Oct. 14, at 7.30, at Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church with an infor-

mal get-together. An assortment of dips, including confetti, onion soup, sour cream, and cheese ro-tell, were served with crackers, potato chips, and dip - sticks. Pumpkin pie, garnished with whipped cream, was also served along with coffee.

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Program Presented By Mrs. Morgan At Class Meeting The home of Mrs. Sue James,

201 Ave. B, was the scene of the Tuesday evening meeting of the Faith Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Sam Morgan was in charge of the meeting, and assisted in the presentation of the yearbooks. Plans for the new club year were also discussed.

Special guests for the evening were the associate members, Mrs. Troyce Carmichael, Mrs. Lowell Sharp. Mrs. Alwyn (Continued on Page 2)

Federation Board Plans Luncheon At Saturday Meeting

ing for the year of the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs was held Sat., of the Pioneer Natural Gas

Plans were made for the first luncheon meeting of the club year. This luncheon will be held Nov. 29.

The Federation is heading the Don Steele, partner with to contribute to this, are asked Morris Easley in Hereford Fly- to send or give their donations ing Service, makes model air-, to either Mrs. Eula Cave at the planes in his spare time. He is Center or to Dudley Bayne,



1960-61 OFFICERS FOR Kappa lotg Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are shown above during a social held Tuesday evening at the Hereford State Bank building. From left to right are Mrs. Larry Summers, president; Mrs. Don Baugous, vice-president; Mrs. Delbert Bainum, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Bess Moore, Kappa lota (Staff Photo) sponsor.



THE ABOVE WOMEN make up the social committee of Kappa lota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and served as hostesses at a recent meeting. From left to right, they are Mrs. Robert Hickman, Mrs. Bill Kendall, Mrs. Noland Grady, Mrs. Howard Gore and (Staff Photo) Mrs. Floyd Walton Jr.

La Plata Will Aid Federation

La Plata Study Club held a professor in English at West regular meeting in the home of Texas State College, in a recital

St., Tuesday evening. the Her Club members voted to suptorium. port the Federated Women's Dr. Porter's fame is nation Clubs in their project to fur-wide and she has had her nish the Community Center with works published in many leaddishes and stainless steel table-ware. "The Seige of the Alamo" to

this effort, they will present Dr. November performance.

Jenny Lind Porter, associate Mrs. Elmer Kimball

Galleys Entertain With Pizza Party

were host and hostess for a their home at 214 Ave. J. After the supper of pizza, cof-fee and cake was served, those present enjoyed playing

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Summers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Jack Mitchell and children,

Mrs. Louis Woodford, 216 Star to be held Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Hereford High School audi-

As La Plata's contribution to guitar accompaniment at the

Mrs. Elmer Kimball presented the program on "Our Chang-ing World Of Art." She used several paintings to illustrate her lecture.

"Art reflects the progress of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Galley mankind every work of art is created from the artist's own pizza supper Saturday night in personal experience," she concluded.

Pie and coffee were served to the following members present:

Mesdames Leroy Aven, Jay Boston, Jack Brown, C. L. Chisholm, Joel Hodges, L. G. Hutson, Elmer Kimball, Don Little, J. M. Madison, Ansel McDowell, Elmer Patters on, vin Coffey and children, Mr. and Frank Powell, A. J. Schroeter, T. E. Seigler Jr., Bill Thompand Mr. and Mrs. Galley and son, Joel Treadwell, Raymond White, and Mrs. Louis Woodford



Gray Photo

Maybe it is just by baking a

cake. If you love the kitchen,

this is probably the best place

to be, anyway. Or if your forte

old chair, or completely change

your living room's appearance

with crisp new drapes and

cover a chair in matching ma-

develop your talents."

It really is just as Jo Steele

sure it is in the right direct-

Gathering ...

Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. B. A. Reddell.

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Mrs. Don Harwell nee Joan Kay Paschel

No Time...

Continued from page 1) self improvement .courses."

"Don't call them charm courses," she said. "Charm is something you are born with. But self improvement can always be made. Learning to live outside yourself always develops many resources that a person didn't realize he possessed."

Jo spends many hours speaking to various clubs and civic organizations on this subject. Her warm and vivacious personality has made her a favorite with all who come in contact with her.

Mrs. Steele confesses to one homemaking sin. She says she isn't a good cook, but as none of her famlly were present, this should be taken with a grain of salt. With her capabilities, cooking should be a bree-

example of today's woman. Busy and alert, and above all, happy in the fact that she is

Doctor's offices are crowded every day with females in all age ranges who complain of headaches, and a host of mysterious "aches and pains." Some are neurotic, granted, and probably ready for the psychiatrist's leather couch.

But there is really no excuse for being bored, Hobby clubs flourish in every community. and more women are discovering everyday the benefits to be derived by just forgetting about your troubles for a little while by being creative.

Brand ...

(Continued from Page 1) sprinkle on each pizza ink chopped pepperoni, 1/2 can button mushrooms, 1/2 roll chopped Scamorze cheese, 1/4 can Parmesan cheese, 1/2 teaspoon oregano and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon garlic powder. (Remember Dan's a bachelor!)

Cook in hot over (450 degrees) about 22 minutes, or until brown.

that is how the men around the Brand like to be fed...how about around your

Where's George?



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Paschel-Harwell Vows Exchanged In Amarillo

uniting Joan Kay Paschel, dau- ess. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. George The bride is a graduate of Paschel of Hereford, and Don Adrian High School and at the Montgomery Harwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Harwell Sr., of ployed at the Vega Telephone Vega, Monday evening, Sept.

The Reverend Meiler read the ceremony before an altar adorned with basket arrangements of white stock and gladioli,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a sage green suit complemented with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white sweetheart roses

ter of the groom, attended the for a regular meeting. bride as matron of honor. Larry | During the business session, Paschel, brother of the bride, club member voted to donate served as best man.

The bride's mother chose a navy silk dress with white ac- a school of instruction on uses cessories for her daughter's wed- of the relief fund. The monies ding and Mrs. Harwell, the in this fund are derived from groom's mother, was attired in a the selling of V. F. W. Buddy navy blue suit, complemented Poppies. by white. Both wore corsages of Plans were made for a mem-

Christian Women's Fellowship Meets is sewing, try slip-covering an

Group II of the Christian Women's Fellowship met on of Mrs. Nona Jowell, The leader, Mrs. Glenn Williams, opened the meeting with a prayer.

says, "These things just don't A business session followed, happen. You have to learn to at which time the women were reminded that Sunday is Wo-It's taking that first step men's Day in the church and that's the hardest. Just make is also the 40th anniversary of the United Christian Missionary Hold Meeting launching its ten-year program for the Decade of Decision, 1960

Bridge and canasta were en- Carl Williams, who was also in senting a program on "Thrift." joyed following refreshments by charge of the program. The

kins, Mr. and Mrs. Delmo She gave a brief history of Stevens, Mrs. Robert Hickman, ian Institute at San Antonio, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Gilbert Hazegreen Academy in Kentuc- Two guests, Mrs. Grant Han-Davis and Mrs. H. A. Tuck Jr. ky, Yakima Indian Christian na and Miss Fowler, were also Mission, Whitewan, Wash., All- present. People's Christian Institute at San Antonio and the Southern Christian Institute at Edwards,

Following the talk the closing prayer was repeated by the Savage, Mrs. Jack Kirksey and following members: Mesdames Members attending were Mes-Glenn Williams, J. J. Clark, dames Marlin Gililand, J. R. Carlos Vaughn, F. S. Smith, Moore, Sam Morgan, J. O. George Muse, Ray Suit, Robert Clark, Glenn Witherspoon, Cecil Veigel, Carl Williams and the Christman, and the hostess, hostess.

Mr. Sue James. A special guest The next meeting will be in was Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. the home of Mrs. Carlos Vaughn on Nov. 16.

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Sacred Heart Cathedral in Am- feted with a dinner at a fash- senior student at West Texas arillo was the scene for an im- ionable restaurant. The bride's State College in Canyon. The pressive double ring ceremony parents served as host and host- couple will make their home in

time of her marriage was em-

The bridegroom is a graduate of Vega High School and is a

VFW Auxiliary Makes Plans To **Attend Meeting**

The V. F. W. Auxiliary met Mrs. James Robert Scott, sis- recently in the V. F. W. Hall

> to the hospital fund. Mrs. Wayne Lawrence held

Immediately following the cere- be held Monday evening, Oct. rback, Quinten Conn and James mony, the bridal party and 24. The members are urged to Fangman. members of the families were bring an eligible guest, one who can qualify for membership in the organization, to this The District XIII meeting to

be held in Plainview Nov. 28 was also discussed. Mary Jane Davis of Plainview, District Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the home president, will preside at this

Present were Mesdames Wayne Lawrence, Dick Oakes, Leonard Davis, L. J. Clark, A. Ralston, Bill Massey and Doice Nivens.

throughout the Brotherhood. It Willing Workers

The Willing Workers 4-H Club held their meeting in the home A short devotional was pre- of Caroline Brumley recently, sented to the group by Mrs. with Miss Loreta Fowler pre-Refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carna- subject of the lesson was "Our to the following: Linda Brooks,

han, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cole- churches serving the institu- Caroline Brumley, Cynthia Hanman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lon- tions when they are founded na, Joette Hanna, Jani Hig- MONDAY - Choice of one:Dixdon, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phil- and what they have accom- gins, LuAnne Higgins, Randy Hopson Paula Waldrep, Ellen McGowen, Maura McAndrews, Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bob five different institutes the Winget, Judy Orsborn, Linda Filipot, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur christian churches sponsor. Sims, Nancy Smith, Cynthia Ann TUESDAY - Choice of one: 221 Star, left Thursday for a Evanson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul They are the Mexican Christ- Knox, and the leader, Mrs. Earl

that city.

Pre-Nuptial Courtesies A miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Jim Haliburton was given the bride, with Mrs. Donald Hicks, Mrs. Charles Crouch, Mrs. Bobby Thuett, Mrs. Owen Williams, Mrs. Lawrence Jones and Mrs. Jim Haliburton serving as hostesses.

also honored with a personal shower in the home of Mrs. Ken May. Hostesses were Mrs. Ken May, Mrs. Jim Haliburton and Mrs. Lawrence Jones. A pantry shower was hosted

The former Joan Paschel was

by the personnel of the telephone company several weeks before the wedding. Hostesses were Mesdames: J. T. Ricketts, Owen Williams, Lawrence Jones, Bobby Thuett, Charles Wiseman and Jim Haliburton.

Mrs. James Fangman entertained the bride with a miscellaneous shower in her home. Hostesses for this affair were Mesdames Lawrence Jentzen, G. N. Simmons, Henry Batenbership drive salad supper, to horst, Frank Brorman, Ted Roh-

School Menu

Elementary Schools MONDAY-Meat Loaf, buttered potatoes, spinach, rolls, and fruit pie.

TUESDAY-Luncheon Steaks, mashed potatoes; green beans salad, rolls and peaches. WEDNESDAY - Chicken Pie, cranberry sauce, cabbagepineapple salad, biscuits and

honeybutter. THURSDAY - Chili con Carne with beans, tossed green salad, cornbread, apricots and brownies.

FRIDAY - Fish Sticks and catsup, hash brown potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, rolls and cherry pie with topping. Junior And Senior High

ie dogs or meatloaf. Choice of beans, green salad, spinach, rolls, butter and milk,

Baked beans or luncheon two-week stay in Arlington, S. steaks. Choice of two: mash- D. They will meet friends from ed potatoes, sweet potatoes, St. Louis there and the two English peas, tossed green couples will spend time hunting salad, rolls, butter and milk. pheasant in the Arlington area,

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Subject Of Meet

WEDNESDAY - Choice of one:

Chicken Pie or spaghetti with

meat sauce. Choice of two:

cranberry sauce, cabbage

THURSDAY - Choice of one:

rolls, butter and milk.

GO PHEASANT HUNTING

Stuffed Weiners with cheese

ter and milk.

and milk.

pineapple salad, biscuits, but-

Jack Kassahn

. . . guest speaker or Chili con Carne with beans. CLOCK WATCHERS

choice of two: apricots, tos-TOLEDO, Ohio P-Two clocksed green salad, hash brown watching patrolmen, Charles potatoes, cornbread, butter Hunt and Melvin Young, were suspended for three days after FRIDAY - Choice of one: Beef tacos or fish sticks with cat- they stopped their investigation sup Choice of two: oven-friof a collision promptly when ed potatoes, buttered carrots, their tour ended at 3:10 p. m. green beans, stuffed celery, leaving a traffic jam behind

The Wo-Ki-Ya Campfire group met Oct. 14 in the Community Center. Tentative plans for their Halloween party were discussed.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Sharon Garrison, Edith Davis, Dianne Pitman, Connie Martinez, Nella Walser, Jean Roberson, Dianne Brisendine and one new member, Linda Armstrong.

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WESTWAY NEWS

Halloween Social Is Slated In Community

There will be a community social at the Community House on Friday, October, 28, at 7:30 m. Plans have been made for interesting program. The children are asked to wear their Halloween costumes, First, Second and Third prizes will be given for the costumes.

was received in the community since early Saturday morn. ing. The rain has been very good for the wheat, barley and pasture fand but has called a halt to all harvesting

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers Hostesses for this social are celebrated their fortieth wedd-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, ing anniversary recently in their Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mr. home. Among those present and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul,

Three to four inches of rain Hereford, Larry Kaul of Plainview, Mrs. Guy Lawerence of Hereford and R. M. Gunn of Hereford, Mrs. W. B. Nunley of Hereford and Mrs. Bess Werner were callers during the after-

> Mrs. Bess Werner and Mrs. R. L. Wilson attended the Lone Star Study Club as a guest speaker later that afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Madoe of Clovis, and R. M. Gunn of Here- Norvell at Vega Thursday afterford spent last Wednesday night noon. and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Landers visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell Werner attended the Federated ing their children, Mr. and Mrs. Hereford Saturday afternoon.

Landers home Wednesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ker- the weekend. shen, Drew, and Lois and Marof Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kershen noon. in Hereford Sunday, The And- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beardrew Kershens were celebrating their twenty-sixth wedding anni- Don Salomon of Amarillo were Fink in Hereford last Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh. and Joe Bob visited with Mr. Scott of Bebuque, Iowa, in the Hadley, Texas, and visited her Bill Stengal, Thursday. home o fMr. and Mrs. Art Shaf- sister, Mrs. Paul Stewart and fer in Hereford Wednesday family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens, Lincoln Bolin and Benton went to Knox City over the weekend and Mrs. Irbie Carlisle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Joe Smith and Larry White of Knox City returned here with Benton Bolin on Monday to grove and children went to Spur spend the night with Mr. and Mrs. Owens

Mrs. Joe Wagoner attended a committee meeting in the home of Mrs. Maurice Tannahill in Hereford Thursday evening.

The Cultural Home Demostra- with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. spent Wednesday and Thursday tion Club met for their luncheon George Ritter

in the home of Mrs. Pat Robin- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and Church Women were present, Mrs. O. R. Beard- of Friona spent Monday in Amaen of Lamesa and Mrs. Argen rillo.

Hereford, a guest, were pre-

sent. Mrs. Herbert Owens pre-

sent the program on "Alter

The next meeting will be in

the home of Mrs. Everett Mc-

Intosh on Thursday, October 27

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Norvell

ing Men's Clotlang."

Haltom, in Lubbock

spend a few days visiting.

Amarillo on business.

Mrs. J. Y. Dodson of Musko-

visiting Mrs. Cooper while Dod-

John Kalka spent Tuesday in

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hair-

on Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. Ethel Hairgrove.Mrs. Hair-

grove returned home with them

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Farr of

on Tuesday for a visit here.

son is on an elk hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boren and Draper of Hereford were guests. children of Texline arrived Sat-The Westway Home Demostration Club met in the home urday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Kenneth Rudd Thurs-Bill Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Greer day afternoon. Ten members and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm of

Roy of McLean arrived Friday to visit their daughter. and sister, Mrs. Paul Corbett. The group then went to Roswell to visit another daughter of the Greers, Mrs. Lloyd

On Saturday they journeyed Earl DeHart and Arthur De-, to Littlefield for a family re-Hart of Amarillo left last Thurs- union on Sunday, Mrs. Harold day for Ft. Smith, Arkansas. Clement and Mackey Greer of ches They returned home on Monday Littlefield completed the family circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pat and Janice visited with Mrs. Mary Lee Singer and family in Dimmitt Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson Miss Sylvia Brooks and Miss Paula Beth Corbett attended the spent the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray homecoming activities in Levelland on Friday,

Mrs. Homer Rudd and Col-Mrs. Paul Rudd and Bess leen visited with Mrs. Darrell spent Saturday in Amarillo visit- Council Executive meeting in Dirks of Frio Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minyen David Sowell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Marvis South- left Monday to take her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cunningham, ward and Arvis visited her bro- Mrs. Alexander, to her home in Janice Turrentine is in the ther, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teer Oklahoma. The Minyen children hospital in Hereford recupera- in Lubbock, and her aunt, Mrs. stayed with the Lee Roy Rickting from an appendectomy. McBrayer, in Shallowwater over man family while their parents were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cowart Diedra Thomas worked in the gie, and Mary Kaye Kershen of FHA booth at the Appliance Jo and Jana ate supper with Amarillo were dinner guests Fair in Hereford Saturday after- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Rickman Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd visit en of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. ed with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce weekend guests in the home of evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Urban-

Mrs. Alice Cooper and Joyce czyk and sons of San Antonio and Mrs. Gordon Shaffer and attended the Cotton Festival in visited with his cousin, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and children visited with Mr. Gary Don and Jimmy Stewart and Mrs. Ed Dziuk Jr. Satur-

returned home with them to day evening. Mrs. Bess Werner and Mrs. Joe Landers attended the County to visit Mrs. Lincoln Bolin, Mr. gee, Oklahoma, is also here Program Planning Committee meeting in Hereford last Mon-

day morning at the Bull Barn. Mr. and Mrs. Reagan of Pacific Grove, California, visited Mrs. Bess Werner last Thursday. The Reagans are friends of the Dan Turrentine family in California,

Miss Loreta Fowler of Hereford visited with Mrs. T. B. Thomas Tuesday morning. Amarillo spent the weekend W. E. Robinson of Claude with his daughter, Mrs. Earl MONKEYS TO AFRICA

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UP-The zoo, in sending a pair of monkeys to Africa, admitted that it might seem like sending snowballs to Alaska. But they were hog is red clover.

Central American spider monkeys, going to the Leopoldville Zoo under an exchange program

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Elect Officers

The home of Mrs. Bill Waldrep was the meeting place for the St. Thomas Episcopal and Mrs. Vernon King and Church Women Oct. 13. Mrs. Jess Carter, president, called

the meeting to order. Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Mrs. Joe Smith, president; Mrs. Albert Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Dale Hinds, secretary, and

Mrs. Bob Bradley, treasurer. Mrs. George Royce was appointed to represent the church in the United Council of Chur-

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs Jess Carter, Mrs. Alton Fraser Mrs. Helen Pipkin, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Dale Hinds, Mrs. George Royce, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Curtis Traweek and Mrs. Bill Waldrep.

DeHart. Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Mrs. Homer Rudd attended the United Fund breakfast at the Jim Hill Hotel in Hereford Tuesday

SMITHS HAVE LANDED

BIRMINGHAM OP-Pretty soon the Marines will be saying the Smiths have landed. Sgt. Charles F. Smith in the recruiting office here signed up three of them in two days-Richard C. Smith, Richard H. Smith, and Charles E. Smith.

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