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# Emergency Measures Started As Bad Weather Increases Unemployment For Many In County county agricultural operations Smith County Red Cross Chap- creased vegetable and grain

AT CHAMBER BANQUET

# "Wayne Lawrence Named As '1959 Citizen Of The Year'

nounced as Hereford's "Citi- lard told the audience, "But zen of the Year" for 1959 during the annual Deaf Smith county Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday night.

A devoted youth worker, Lawrence became the 14th recipient of the annual Lions Club award. Boss Lion Labry Ballard made his surprise presentation to Lawrence before a crowd of 698

Lawrence helped organize the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars toy campaign for underprivileged children several years ago and has been a key worker in the annual toy drive since its inception.

He also is serving as a Scout-master in Hereford. Lawrence has served as an officer and director in the Hereford Athletic Club and helped organize the Junior Olympic swimming team in Hereford last summer. Since the city pool closed last fall, he has been taking the junior swimmers to the West Texas State College indoor pool in Canyon each week for instruction.

In addition to his youth work, Lawrence also has served the local VFW post as Commander. He is a member of the Lions Club and the Methodist Church. "Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence have

Around

Town

refinery or processing plant

could be one of the best things

Be present a little earlier

than usual Tuesday night for the basketball game, Corona-tion of the 1959 - 60 basketball

crown Miss Judy McGee, sen-

tlefield Wildcats in a confer-

and four on the road in a des-

perate bid to defend their dis-

trict title. The Herd really look-

ed great for the first three per-

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For Petit Jury

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College in Canyon, ear n e d himself an "assist" this week in getting "Citizen of the Year" recipient Wayne Law-rence to the Chamber banquet Thursday. Boss Lion Labry Ballard, the only person who knew that Lawrence had selected for the

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**WT** President

On Lions Award

sident of West Texas State

Gets 'Assist'

honor, was startled when his discreet routine check showed that Lawrence wasn't planning to attend the banquet, For the first time since the Chamber banquets started, Lawrence was going to be absent in order to take his Jun-

lor Olympic swimming team

for its weekly practice session in WT's indoor pool.

Ballard called Dr. Cornette and explained the situation.

Dr. Cornette, in turn, called Lawrence with a fabricated story about the WT pool being closed during Dead Week" prior to final seme

Lawrence accepted the story, attended the banquet and got the award . . . thanks to Dr. James Cornette.



CITIZEN OF THE YEAR for 1959, Wayne Lawrence, right, receives the honor plaque from Lions Club president Labry Ballard. The presentation was made during the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday night.

(Staff Photo)

#### LITTLEFIELD HERE TUESDAY

# Phillips Nips 'Faces, 57-55 In Comeback Loop Opener

to happen in Deaf Smith County Hereford's District 1- A A A in front, 56-55. Then, with 30 cage opener Friday lasted about seconds left, he added an insurfor a long time. It could boost the stable - market crop to even more prominence and provide three minutes too long, as the ance free throw. additional, inexpensive cattle Phillips Blackhawks pulled one feed. We hope it comes to pass.

out of the fire, 57 - 55. For the Herd it was a heartlarge home crowd the best game they have played this season, But errors in the fin-Co captains Ronnie Botkin ence, as the Hawks erased an the other crown Miss Judy McGee, sen ing minutes of the final quar-

lor cheerleader, as their queen. Her attendants will be Hawk guard and floor - leadsuzy Yarbro, representing the juniors, and Nancy Edwards, clutches as he sank a one -Suzy Yarbro, representing the choice of the sophomores. The handed field goal with 55 se-Whitefaces will play the Lit-

# To the surprise of almost no-body, the Whitefaces have a tough row to hoe in basketball this year. After losing a close Merchants Set Closing Hours this year. After losing a close one to Phillips Friday, they have three more home games For Saturdays

A majority of those attending the weekly merchants meeting Friday morning voted to set their Saturday store closing ed must go into the hands of hours at 8 p. m. during Januthe buyers, except for Grand ary and February. Closing hours Champions, Reserve Champions for the other ten months will be

9 p. m. on Saturday. The group also voted to meet for a luncheon session on Friday, Jan. 29, at noon in the steers, 20 top lambs and 48 top A 120 - member venire of pe- Jim Hill Hotel ballroom, Guest tit jurors is scheduled to con- speaker will be Robert E. Reil- tion to championship animals. vene in 69th District Court at ly Jr., district manager of the 9 a. m. Tuesday. Cases sched- U. S. Chamber of Commerce, uled to be heard during the ses- with headquarters in Denver. Reilly will speak on "Business-District Judge Harry Schultz men in Politics", with particu-

will be in Hereford Monday to lar emphasis on expected leg-

hear civil matters, according to islation during the current ses-

District Clerk Lucille Posey. sion of Congress. Petit jurors to be called for The course in public relations duty include: J. H. Fish, Mrs. for Hereford businessmen, em-Howard V. Beasley, Neil Coop- ployees and services also was by 6 p. m. Thursday, lambs by er, Mrs. William J. Howard, discussed. The course, which 9 a, m, Friday and calves by Mrs. C. C. Ellis, Paul Harvey, will be taught Feb. 1 - 4, is to noon, Friday, Meredith Ireland, Mrs. Ben be taught by Jule Thomas, re-Childers, J. R. Johnson, Chris tail training specialist on the Division of Extension.

Hereford coach Cuby Kitchens used just six players in the fine team effort. Four of the five Moore added 12. breaker as they showed a starters played the entire game, while Charlie Burrus limbed off in the third period with an ankle injury and was replaced by

> starters all scored in double 34 - 28 at the half. figures. Charlie Thomas was high with 17, Thomas Coff-

### Jr. Livestock **Show And Sale Rules Changed**

Several rules changes have been announced for the Hereford Junior Livestock Show and Sale, which will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22 and 23. In an effort to up - grade the stock in quality and to be fair to buyers, all livestock auction-

and the Champions of classes. Hereford Rotary Club, which sponsors the annual event, also barrows would be sold, in addi-And a higher floor is being

placed under all animals, in order to insure top prices for the top - quality livestock. Minimum prices have been set at 40 cents per pound for steers, 35 cents per pound for lambs and 25 cents per pound

for barrows. All barrows mist be in place

Complete rules for the contail training specialist on the test have been furnished to all of 26 school systems in the Pan-staff of the University of Texas, area 4-H Club and Future Far-handle and West Texas area was survey showed that almost ing.

13 points each and Ronnie Botkin added 10.

Kenny Hunt fired in 17 for Phillips, Heller got 14 and Dale

Hereford opened up the see . saw first period and pull e d away to a 14 - 11 margin at the end of the first eight minutes. participate in the Mothers The Whitefaces increased the March individual accountration to six points as they led tions, should contact John D.

Thomas, Coffman and Hodges ripped the nets in the third quarter as Hereford pulled out

counted out. After allowing a rangements. Residents may do-free throw, Mike Caddell of nate items for auction by con-Phillips netted five straight tacting Jaycees. points and Heller two more to make the score 48 - 44.

Hereford got three baskets, or United Fund, Harvey explainwhile Phillips got a pair. Then

BRAND STAFF REPORTER

A county-wide campunemployed through residents was declared by representatives of agencies and board members with Deaf Smith County Commissioners Friday afternoon.

The appeal was directed to businessmen, farmers, ranchers and residents of the county to make employment of the "odd-job" type available to persons applying for welfare aid and help relieve a temporary situation created by lack of work available in

### Campaign For **MOD Mapped**

March of Dimes drive officials this week continued to map campaign for a month - long drive for funds to combat birth defects, arthritis and polio,

Plans are to hold the annual Mother March and Hereford Jaycees' annual radio auction for funds to go toward the drive. About 3,500 mailers have been sent to county residents by Hereford Business and Professional Women's organization.

School card envelopes were delivered to Hereford schools this week for distribution to students next week. Tentative plans are to hold a street sale of bal-

The radio auction, la cooperation KPAN, is schedu. held in the Hereford High School auditorium Sunday, Jan 31. Featuring local talent, the show is held each year for the gathering and selling of items don-ated by Hereford residents with

for the Mothers March. John D. Aikin is in charge of arrangements for the project.

Coin collection containers and posters were distributed this week at Hereford businesses by Boy Scouts and Jaycees.

"We are shooting toward a \$4,000 goal," said County March of Dimes chairman Paul Harvev, who pointed out that about \$3,500 was raised in the county

Harvey urged early return of the mailers. The drive became active in the county Monday and will end Jan, 31.

All women who would like to

Aikin at EM4-1100, Harvey said o Talent who would like to appear on the radio auction program should contact any Herefront 47 - 37 in what Hereford ford Jaycee member. Sign - on fans sensed might become a time for the program has not been announced. Stanley Slagle But the Hawks refused to be of Hereford is in charge of ar-

> National Foundation is not included under community chests

and a slack season caused ter, County Welfare, Solva- production in this county calls by unusually heavy rains or tion Army committee, County for more transit workers dur-

Holding the meeting to dis- Labor Camp Board. gign to find jobs for the cuss the emergency problems The basic problem at hand, in the area after each harvest were delegates from Deaf the group agreed, is that in-

Commissioners and Hereford ing harvest seasons, and that more and more laborers stay



SUGAR BEET growers, about 75 of them, discussion, standing, was Lee Benefield, packed into a room of the First National Bank of Hereford Friday night to discuss. O. L. Bybee, sitting at far right, is associ-ways and means of securing more beet aften secretary-treasurer.— (Staff Photo) acreage in the Hereford area. Heading

president of the local growers association.

# Increasing Sugar Beet Acres all proceeds going to the March of Dimes drive. No date has been announced Purpose Of New Committee

A committee of three was | The committee has tentative and 180 acres are alloted near meeting of all persons interes- in the Hereford area. ted in growing beets in this area Friday night,

About 75 interested persons attended the special meet ing, which was held in the hospitality room of the First National

Purpose of the gathering was extracting plant,

on freight expenses and would type is held.

were Lee Benefield, Jim With- sugar, erspoon and Henry Sears, all of Domesic production includes Hereford. Appointed as an ad- 22 per cent beet sugar and 2 visory committee were L. J. per cent cane, he added. West of Abernathy, and Daniel ed. Harvey has been county J. Larsen and W. N. Hodges of 1,790 acres of the Texas

plans of securing representation | Monroe. appointed to advise and de-plans of securing representation cide the best course of action in Washington in getting addito take in accomplishing more tional acreage for beets. . Much sugar beet acreate at an open of the Texas beet crop is grown

> "Now is the time to show that we want more beet acreage in this area," Benefield said, "as present relations with Cuba indicate a possibility of more alloted acreage in the United States.

Permanent officers could not to decide means of securing be elected nor could business be more acreage in this area and transacted during the meeting to discuss the possibility of se- as it was announced earlier becuring a refining operation of cause sufficient notification of the meeting was not made, Ben-An extracting plant, it was efield explained. According to explained by Lee Benefield, constitutional by Plaws, he said, president of the local growers a 10 - day notice must be renassociation, would cut down dered before a meeting of that

keep the pulp by - product 65 per cent of the sugar im-of beets in this area for catat the present time the United Appointed to the committee States imports 76 per cent of its

allotment. Plainview gets 456

trict Rep. Walter Rogers has made past efforts at getting more beet acreage for Hereford.

Benefield said that 18th Dis-

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### Hereford Wins Pampa Gloves Hi School Title

Hereford Athletic Club high school division boxers took top team honors by winning four championships and poston the final night of the Pam pa District Golden Gloves Fri-

The local scrappers won five championships and took seven runner - up titles after the three night tournament. They entered fighters in Peewee, high school and open divisions on the final

Winning in the high school division were: Ronnie Welty of Hereford, who decisioned Freddie Palacio of Amarillo, 118 pounds; Hereford's Robert Welty, who decisioned Norman Rexroat of Pampa for the 160 pound championship; Wayne Bomar of Hereford, who decisioned Paul Malone of Lefors, 175 - pounds; and Hereford's Roy Rogers, who won the heavyweight title unopposed.

Donny Lesly of Hereford dropped a decision to Ronnie Morgan of Pampa to lose the 135 ber equivalent of 93 to 100, B pound championship, and Jamis from 86 to 93, C is 77 to 86, es Snider of Pampa won a TKO D is 70 to 77, E is 60 to 69, over Johnny Welty of Hereford in the second round to win the

In the open division, R. C. Welty of Hereford lost to Raul A grade. Snyder High School Ramirez of Pampa by a decision in the 136 - pound cham-None of these three require 86 pionship. John Cordero of Hereor better for a B grade. The ford lost a decision to Pampa's

Hereford's Andrew Rodriguez scored a knockout in the second round over Lonnie York of Pam-

Hereford School Grading System Being Scrutinized

a strict "curve" system in so on. allocating grades to students? Also presented was a break-

These are just a few of the down on grade distribution acquestions which have been raised recently by trustees of the ter grouping. Hereford Rural High School Dis- But probably the most startling

Are Hereford graduates being survey of Hereford high school penalized when they attend teachers, showing how many teachers, showing how many one-fourth of the total enrollcollege because of the grad- students under each teacher got ment, ing system? Do teachers use an A, how many received B and

At the regular board meeting students in each high a survey on grading practices school class failing one presented trustees. This survey 30 percent of the Sohpmore stu-

subjects and that the number Is the grading system used Schools superintendent, Fred of students in all high school in Hereford schools too tough? Cunningham also presented a classes failing one or more subjects amounted to more than

Only three other schools included in the grade survey approached the standards set by Hereford schools.

First, let us examine the Hereford High grading system. It two Amarillo schools require 85 Charles Snider in the 147-pound uses the common letter grade, to 92 for a B, 77 to 84 for C and championship. A for superior, B for above aver- 70 to 76 for D. An E is 60 to 69 age, C for average, D for pass- and F is below 60. ing, E as a first semester con- Snyder's grading system in

and F is 0 to 59.

Of the schools surveyed, only 145 - pound title. Tascosa and Palo Duro in Amarillo require a 93 or more for an has a 92 minimum for an A.

This ditional grade, and F for fail- number equivalent is: 92-100 for pa to take the only win in the

an A, 83 through 91 for a B, 74 Peewee division.

#### Around ...

(Continued from Page 1) iods Friday, but couldn't stave off the fine Phillips rally,

We got a letter from Santa Claus-this week addressed, not to the children, but to the downtown merchants of Hereford. It said: Sanca's not going to bring you any presents next Christmas if you don't get that red tape off your parking meters!

Westway Community will spensor a chili supper at the Community House on Friday, Jan. 22, starting at 7:30 p. m. There will be stew or soup for the sissies who don't eat chili. Proceeds will go to repair and upkeep of the Westway Community House.

Due to some unforeseen difficulties, the Hereford Community Center won't be opened next week. City manager Dudley Bayne said the public, and interested organizations, would be notified when the building was ready for use.

Gosh, it sure is a good feeling to know someone else has to retract a statement. The county tax office called and said they had been denying issuance of poll tax exemptions for those about to become, but not yet, 21 years of age. This, they discovered is wrong. They are allowed to issue exemptions to those who will be 21 before the first primary. So all you new voters, or your parents, can get your exemptions now. The first primary is set for May 7.

The 1500th poll tax was sold in the tax office Saturday morning. With only 12 more days to buy the receipts, time is growing short. Tax collector Dave Alexander said he expected about 2,000 to 2,500 more to be sold before the end of January, which is the final deadline, Don't delay! Is \$1.75 too high a price to pay for the privilege of voting? It would cost your life to do the same thing in some

Persons who completed one of the swimming courses last summer are urged to pick up their certificates of completion soon at Streu Hardward, Oliver says

New C of C prexy Palmer





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### Hereford

we suggest you call the home of our AUTHORIZED SALES REPRESENTATIVE Jeff Roberson 137 Ave. D Phone EM 4-0262

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510 Taylor, Amarillo

Norton, Bill Thompson and their wives were official delegates to the small (sneer) Chamber banquet in Amarillo Friday night. About 300 attended. Johnny Sims and Guy Lawrence and their wives, also attended the affair,

Since it's too wet to do anything else, here's a meeting for Mrs. C. B. Womble; you farmers to attend. It's the seventh annual Agricult.ural LeGrand, Frank Cogdell, Mrs. School... seventh annual Agricult.ural Tech Feb. 10 and 11. Confer- Wilson, Herbert F. Bippus, Thurence will be held in the Tech Student Union ballroom, with a Lowell R. Sharp, Clifford Arntheme of "The Place of Chemi- old Mrs. R. A. Frye, J. J. cals in West Texas Agriculture." Clark, Mrs. Robert Wagon er, All area farmers are urged to Mrs. D. T. Guseman, J. A. Hod-

Formal opening of Brill Hmpton's service station, 501 W. First, was held last Saturday. In addition to Henry Sears and his honor Woody Wilson, there were

Having won the high school team championships here and at Pampa, Hereford boxers will go after more honors during Plainview's district Golden

ATTEND INSTALLATION

Members of Hereford No. 36 Patriarch's Militant Canton and rep; Auxiliary attending the installation of Amarilio No. 34 and Bor-Lady Ruth Rogers. The Here- Thompson, Ronald-Babione; Jacinto I.O.O.F. Hall,

MAYONNAISE TIP

Use a deep narrow boyl when the mixture will get the benefit of the rotary - beater action.

### Hereford ...

(Continued from Page 1) In other Peewee fights, Dickie Elliott, Chester West and Albert Rodriguez of Hereford lost their final matches. West lost he's ready to get rid of them. a split decision to Mike Neeley of Borger in a 65 - pound match. Dumas. In the high school division, Pampa was edged of team honors by posting a 4 - 1, com-

pared to Hereford's 4-2 total. The Hereford boxers will go, Pampa. to Plainview to fight in other District Golden Gloves ches last through Thursday. Morse, Pampa.

The Plainview matches will 147 pounds - John Welty, Heremark the third District Golden ford, dec. Ellie Martinez, Am-Gloves to be held in the region arillo. Weigh - in for Plainview tour- | cond round,

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

High School 135 pounds - Donny Lesly, Hereford, dec Doc Wilkerson,

135 pounds - Ronnie Morgan, Pampa, KO in 20 sec. of second

135 pounds - Glen Nelson, Hereford, dec. Charlie Barber.

135 pounds - Corky Morse,

60 pounds - Diekie Elliott, Hereford, dec. Ray Lumpkin,

Venire...

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. Sue James, Mrs. Charlie Shipley, Herbert Bellar, Mrs. Ralph Sears, Steve Clements, Mrs. Charles Noland, A. L. Yeager, Mrs. Taft McGee, J. V. Perrin, Mrs. John P. Robinson, Norman Gray, W. A. Phipps,

Mrs. O. L. Culpepper, L. L. LeGrand, Frank Cogdell, Mrs. man Atchley, Earl Springer, Mrs. ges Jr.;

Mrs. George Jowell, J. R. Hickman, Lee Kent, Mrs. Clara Shore, Mrs. Ralph Smith, C. C. Bowman, Mrs. Henry Sears, Clint Formby, Mrs. Edgar Sow-Cecil Lady, Mack Noland, ell. several out - of - town officials Miss Virginia Curtsinger, Mrs. on hand for the symbolic ribbon- Earnest May, R. L. Pool, Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, Mrs. A. T. Frye, Mrs. R. G. Peeler, Mrs. H. M. Benefield:

Lee Conklin, Mrs. R. L. Cocanougher, Mrs. H. E. Miller, Elmer Northcutt, Mrs. E. W. Young, Wendell Burdine, Mrs. Gloves Monday through Thurs- Howard Armstrong, Deward B. Roberson, Grant Hanna, Mrs. V. C. Woolrey, Mrs. B. C. Dement, Jack Higgins, J. P. Brogden, Mrs. Don Zimmer man. Mrs. Bert Boomer, Bill Wald-

Bill Messick, Mrs Hugh Bookout, Mrs. Bess Moore, Darrell ger No. 39 Cantons and Auxili- Blanton, Mrs. Nora B. Gillis. aries Friday night were: retired George Springer, C. E. Cole-Captain Chev. Ben Conklin, Capman Jr., Mrs. G. W. Edwards, tain Chev. A. R. Rogers, Ac- Mrs. P. L. Carmichael, Edgar countant Chev. Dwain Pitting- Lemons, Mrs. E. V. Gleaton.J. er. Lady Roberta Combs and G. Greeson, Mrs. Robert E.

ford members assisted the in- Mrs. Russell Hunter, Charles stalling team. The supper and R. Hoover, Mrs. Glen Carter, installation were held in the San Stanley T. Sigman, D. E. Cleveland, Mrs. Norma Tomberlin, Art Lewis, Mrs. W. C. Hromas, Mike Allen, Mrs. S. S. Williams, Don Fudge, Mrs. Coy Phillips, you are making mayonnaise so C. F. Homfeld, Mrs. Glenn Bur-

> 65 pounds - Chester West, Hereford, dec. Terry Sanders, Lefors.

75 pounds - Andrew Rodriguez, Hereford, TKO in 45 sec. of second round over Don Merrifield,

85 pounds - Don Welty, Hereford, dec. Leland Ellis, Pampa. 95 pounds - Albert Rodriguez, Hereford, dec. Johnny Hohnson,

THURSDAY NIGHT

135 pounds - R. C. Welty Hereford, dec. Lucky Dunham,

High School 135 pounds ~ Donny Lesly, tournament Monday. The mat. Hereford, default over Corky

this year. The Regional Golden 160 pounds - Robert Welty, Gloves Tournament will be held Hereford, KO Euel Perry, Heren Amarillo Feb. 2, 3, 5 and 6, ford, in 1:29 seconds of the se-

ney will be 4 - 6 p. m. Monday 160 pounds - Norman Rexroat, Pampa, KO Larry Lopez, Here-

ford, in one minute of the first

70 pounds - Jimmy Watson. Pampa, dec. State Norvel, Here-

75 pounds - Andrew Rodriround over Freddy Rodriguez, guez, Hereford, dec. Gary Smith, Lefors. 66 pounds - Mackie Hawkins, Perryton, dec. Donnie Welty,

95 pounds - Albert Rodriguez, Pampa, dec. Glen Nelson, Here- Hereford, dec. Roy Ward, Pam-

us, Mrs. Buford Crosthwait; Emergency...

rus, Mrs. Buford Crosthwait;

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All the other schools answer-

ing the survey used the 10-point

system, with 50-100 an A, 80-89

for B, etc. Schools using this

system include: Andrews, Big

Spring, Brownfield, Canyon,

Denver City, Kermit, Levelland,

Littlefield; Perryton, Monahans,

Plainview, Seminole, Slaton and

Morton, Tom S. Lubbock and

Monterey of Lubbock use only

letter grades with no number

Thus it is possible that a

Hereford graduate with an a-

"Grades aren't important,"

If the number equivalents were

Are the standards too high?

sented the board of trustees

with a report on number and

percentage of failures by class.

38 failing students,23.5 per cent

omores, there were 63 who were

Therefore, from the student

body of 492, there were 128

falling one or more classes.

This is 26 per cent of the to-

What conclusion can be drawn

from these reports? First, that

the demanding standards set by

grades would accustom students

to high standards in college ac-

ademic work. Second, that Here-

ford standards for grades are

higher than the majority of ot-

her schools in the region. Third, that fully one-fourth of the stud-

failing, for 29.6 per cent.

Of 117 seniors enrolled during

a B grade means.

her schools.

student learns that counts."

equivalent.

A scholar,

of schools in this area.

through 82 for C, 70 through

for D and below 70 is F.

Mrs. Howard Gore, Homer (Continued from Page 1) Brumley, Mrs. Glenn Hetzler, Louie Olson, Mrs. A. J. Schroe- ends each year, most of them ter, Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, J. F. remaining jobless until ade-Beyer, Mrs. James O. Hall, quate work is available again. This year, the problem is in-Mrs. Paul Rudd, Luther Leslie, tensified because wet and cold Mrs. Jim Loving. George H.Mcweather has cut off the normal Lean and Mrs. Norman Moore. supply of jobs.

> Therefore, the delegates issued a county - wide request to residents "to help those who want March period always shows a jobs instead of food handouts." They referred to the increasing number of applicants seeking aid through welfare, Red Cross

and Salvation Army channels. Basically, they ask that all Hereford residents look around that businessmen make an inconsider work needed to be find work of unskilled nature which could be done by one of the applicants, they should direct calls to County Red Cross or County Welfare offices, EM4-3761 or EM4-3624.

verage of 91 would be classed encies, all operating on limited the county will be glad to ofas a B student, while the same budgets, pointed out that funds fer them jobs as both parties, average in many other schools now available for relief are not the employer and employee will would have ranked him as an adequate to take care of the get a bargain." increasing problem.

The pointed out that an And a D grade, for an average of 70-77, in Hereford would early cleaning campaign in the unusually damp weather forced be a C grade in the majority area would create jobs for the educators say, "It's what the make the program successful, the heaviest month in case ap-Examples of the jobs to which plications for help. While that might be true, high they referred are raking and school grade transcripts are clearing lawns and alleys, washmighty important to a student ing windows, sweeping floors, year had the following expens-

trying to get into one of the etc. tightly - controlled professional tween the employer and emploschools. They are important to yee."

the boy entering military ser- One delegate posed the quesvice, to the girl going into busi- tion, "What should the employness training. They are examin- er do if he were not satisfied ed closely by prospective em- with the work of the employee:"

Jewel Smith, county welfare for direct aid financially, administratrix, said that if that entered on all transcripts, such situation should develop, the discrepancies wouldn't be so employer should notify the Red ded here, and, the migratory important. But the survey men- Cross or welfare office.

"We do not provide relief for tioned above discloses that 12 schools did not enter number eq. able - bodied men who refuse to uivalents on transcripts, while accept or hold jobs," said Cor- caused by maladjustments, in-13 did. This makes the odds a- rine J. Neely, executive secre- cluding the usual hazards of inbout even that those request- tary of County Red Cross, "and dustry and agriculture, are not ing transcripts for one reason or if they refuse to try to help considered to be within the resanother won't know exactly what we can do for them." Hereford's grading system

Mrs: Neely said that in the is suffering and want from any was adopted some years ago to raise the standards. A D past, employers have been quite causes, the fundamental human grade is passing in Hereford satisfied with workers who have needs are not being met, Red acquired work through the wel- Cross chapters may participate but is not in many of the otfare agencies,

"Most of them," Mrs. Neely ing relief.

the first nine weeks, 27 of them ent/body was failing in at least vere failing one or more sub- one subject at the end of the ployment even more, it was anjects. This is 23.1 per cent of the first nine weeks, indicating teachers are strict in their gradclass. The junior class of 162 had ing and, probably, in their classroom work. of the group. From the 213 soph-

seems to be the trend.

will have to examine closely.

Wake Up and Sing

on a double-cushioned

Morning Glory

CHAMPION

"DREAM

"We never let a family get the impression that we will carry them through the winter months," said Mrs. Smith, "We expect them to make at least a reasonable effort to help themselves by trying to find work."

During harvest seasons, Mrs. Neely said, there are no problems to these people in finding work. But the January through scarcity of jobs, and the problem: is even more serious this

As more migrant workers stay in the area after all har vest ends, a slack season for field operations provides an unemtheir households and yards, ployment problem and many need to apply for relief, spection of their stores and Mrs. Neely said, "and organithat landowners in rural areas zations' budgets have not been increased enough to meet dedone on their property. If they mands of the increasing population brought on by transient workers.

"These people are accustomed to work during harvest season, and we must keep them earning," said Mrs. Neely, "and Delegates from the three ag- I believe that the residents in

The present slack season is much like that of 1957 - 58, when many temporary and permanent applicants, but that residents residents to seek aid at welfare would have to coope rate to agencies. February, 1958, was

The Welfare office, which operates on county taxes, that es: January, \$215; February, country's over-crowded colleges. In regard to payment for \$741; and March, \$359. The Sal-Grades are vitally important for work, they suggested that wag- vation Army fund showed a student trying to get into the es should be agreed upon "be- through March that \$447 had been used in rendering aid. The Red Cross chapter in the same period spent \$350, which included special services and the unusual case needs of servicemen, veterans and/or their families

The Salvation Army renders aid to go to the translent, stranworker who has lived here less than six months,

Mrs. Neely said situ a tions themselves by accepting the ponsibility of the Red Cross disjobs, there is not much more aster preparedness and relief program. However, where there in community action in extend-

pointed out, "would rather not As the recent United Fund lean on the crutch of relief if drive short, a cut in expected they could find some means funds will probably be realized by participating agencies. And more rain in the county could increase the problem of unem-

Attending the Friday meeting, held in Commissioners Courtroom, were Lowell Sharp. Finially, it can be assumed and Dub Reeves, representing that the Hereford School system | the Salvation Army; Mrs. Neely, is stressing quality work and up- Bill Hardwick and Wayne Edgrading its standards, which wards, representing the Red Cross chapter; Homer Henslee, Regardless, this is a question Otto Massey and Donald Hicks, which has been raised by the County Commissioners; W. N. board and which the trustees Hodges of the Hereford Labor Camp Board and Mrs. Smith,

of helping themselves financi- representing county welfare. The group suggested that Mrs.

Smith meet with Deaf Smith ment problem in the county. A Brand reporter Thursday afternoon talked with some residents who were waiting to apply for relief in County Courthouse.

As they stood in long lines waiting to apply for help or relief, nearly all families showed they had retained the. basic human element of pride. Most of them were there as a last resort - they needed help, and they were desper-"Sure, I'd rather have a job,

one man said, "any kind of job. I don't like to do this. I am able to work, but I have no choice."

An expectant mother and her husband applied for relief while their three young children waited outside. While waiting, the mother mentioned that the family had not eaten breakfast or lunch. It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Another man, who works in

cotton fields, had lived in a rentfree home owned by his employer during the arvest season. 'He (referring to his employer) has asked us to move. I can't blame him as there is no work I can do for him, but where are we going to go? I am unemployed, and I can see no way of getting enough money for necessary groceries, let alone having to pay rent on a house. Yeah, I'd take a job, gladly.

Another woman, clutching the hands of her two small daughters, said, "I have used the last of the cornmeal in the house. That's all that we had left, and my husband has not been able to find a job." She was not melodramatic in making her statement, but rather seemed puzzled at her family's situation. They had never had to apply for relief

A middle - aged man declined to answer the reporter's questions, but had two questions of his own: "What if you had to ask for help? What would you do if you couldn't find a job and had mouths to feed? Just put yourself in my shoes, bud-

A tru eeross - section of opinion could not be obtained from most people in need of work as

many fear that their financial situations will be made public. The same is true of some pos-County Chamber of Commerce sible employers as they would and report on the unemploy- rather not make employment offers which "they may be held to

But in the brief interview with some Hereford merchants, many of them thought they would be able to find a few temporary jobs for presently unemployed persons and at the same time be helping their business operations by getting the odd jobs done.

In a test case they arranged Friday, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Neely contacted two Hereford families who had trash in their alleys which should be hauled away to the dumpgrounds.

They sent a welfare applicant, his wife and small son to do the jobs as the man owned a pickup truck: In two yours, the jobs were completed, and the two families were more than happy to pay the man \$2.50 each, Mrs. Neely said, and the man and his wife wanted to acquire another job so that they could pay their poll taxes be-

fore deadline approaches. "Most of these people who apply for welfare aid are good candidates for jobs as they want to please their employers and possibly get other jobs later," Mrs. Neely said.

One of the delegates present at the meeting said he had hired a man, who had applied at one of the agencies, to trim his trees, which were damaged in

the recent ice storm. "The man worked energetically at a job I have been dreading for weeks," he said, "I was very satisfied with his work and asked him how much money he wanted for wages." The man re-

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### Increasing...

(Continued from Page 1) But when he put the matter before the Department of Agriculture," he said, "Congressman Rogers ran into a brick wall. The department indicated that it was satisfied with the sugar program as it is and that they do not want to pamper with

in getting beet acreage for him- quet. self, said, "I know of your problems, and it will be a tough job to get what you want."

He said he learned Fri day that the United States was short on sugar beet refinerie's, "Castro probably knows that we can

es instead of beets.

the beet's pulp by - product wolves away." could be retained in this area for cattle feed by securing an extract plant, He had no estimate of costs for building such plant, but said the process is nuch cheaper than building a efining plant at the present our society.

Twelve years ago, he said, a chance at getting a refining plant her was turned down. At that time, he estimated, growers had only about one - eighth of the irrigation they now have.

It was suggested that all gro- erations of free Americans. vers present at the meeting vrite to their senators and to press their desires for more public school system. beet acrage.

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es have indicated that they can- ficers and directors. plained that several of the stat-(Continued on page 6)

### Lawrence...

(Continued from Page 1) they feel that all the children in

Hereford belong to mem." "Public Square, U. S. A." was the topic chosen by Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of the First Bap-Benefield, who explained that tist Church of New Orleans, La., he was after no personal gain for his speech during the ban-

Paraphrasing Winston Churchill's famous tribute, Dr. Grey told the group, "Never has so much been owed to so many as those who work for your Chamber of Commerce." Dr. Grey stressed that coop-

produce the sugar that we need, eration was the key to success. but do not have facilities for He used the ancedote of wild horses and wild donkeys attack-He said that by securing an ed by predatory animals. "Wild extracting plant in this area, horses put their heads togeaher beet growers would cut down on and kick outward to repel the freight costs by shipping molas- wolves," he said. "But wild donkeys put their heads out, kick Benefield went on to say that each other and try to bray the

The five institutions on "Public Square, U. S. A.", Dr.Grey pointed out, are the courthouse, the home, the business, the school and the church. These five form the pillars of

A bastion of reedom is the

en of democracy," Dr. Grey 55 - 54. Then Heller swished in that my wife kicked me under Jim, who is attending Oklahothe State Department and ex- quoted in discussing our free a field goal and a free throw the table to slow me down.

Business, or free enterprise, Referring to the heavier beet- is a kingdom in the United States where a man is assured that he will not arrive some morning and find his business confiscated by the government. The principles of honesty and integrity prevail in American commerce, Dr. Grey said,

And the church, he declared, is having its impact with the dividends of good business, good production and progress. With a mixture of humor philosophy and sound thoughts, Dr.

Grey kept his audience interested throughout the talk. Musical entertainment was provided by the brass sextet from the West Texas State Col- H lege music department.

Retiring Chamber president J. B R. "Monk" Johnson presided at B the banquet. He received a pla- T que for his service from incoming president C. Palmer Nor- M ton, who introduced his new of-

Visitors from Amarillo, Borger, Clovis, Dimmitt, Dumas, Floydada, Friona, Pampa, Plainview, Tulia and Vega were introduced during the welcome by Hereford May or "Woody" Wilson.

In receiving his "Citizen of the Year" award, Lawrence joined the following previous recipients: Wayne Evans, 1946; Dub Reeves, 1947; W. E. Damron, 1948; Dr. L. B. Barnett. 1949; Lyle Blanton, 1950; Henry Sears, 1951; Father Raymond 1952; S. O. Wilson, 1953; Earl Phillips, 1954; D.C. Kinsey, 1955; Della Stagner, 1956; Argen Draper, 1957; and Don Zimmerman, 1958. A special award for distringuished citizenship also has been presented to Dr. Geo. W Heard

Invocation was given by the Rev. Hershel L. Thurston, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Hereford, John T. Sims was general chairman of the banquet and Mrs. Sims provided organ dinner music,

Walter Jetton of Fort Worth was caterer for the banquet. which was held in the Hereford High School gymnasium.

(Continued from Page 1)

courthouse, he declared, which the Herd, leading 54 - 48 fell guards our heritage of justice apart. Hunt scored on a lay through legal safeguards. He up after Phillips had stolen the said the name was a final re- ball. Then Hunt swiped the ball treat from the cares of the and scored again, Dale Moore world. It also serves as the netted a two - pointer to tie the training ground for future gen- score 54 - 54 with 1:30 remaining. Coffman hit a free throw "Education is the handmaid- with 1:05 left and Hereford led for the win.

The Phillips Bees also won in the first game, taking a 51 - 47 victory. Walker Parris scored, 14 and Mack Cansler 13 for the losers. Bill Frogge was high for the little Hawks with 18:

In the other 1-AAA loop opener. Dumas managed to overcome Levelland's home court advantage to post a 58 - 55 victory. Dumas was to have played Littlefield on the Wildcats' court Saturday night.

Hereford will host the Littlefield cagers Tuesday night at 8 p. m. Coronation of Judy slated for 7:45 p. m.

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Another thing about Wayne

is his practice of theory that

you can serve your communi-

ty better by giving someone

else the credit whenever pos-

sible. All in all, I think the

selecting committee tlid a tre-

mendous job this year .. and

I feel that each of them des-

erves a big hand for a job

well done. Also, I am happy

to see them pick an old boy

who puts his foot in his mouth

once in awhile. It proves that

he is human, along with his

Pack and Mrs. Brogdon are

ma State, brought home a guest,

school, and studies commercial

art. They enjoyed Steve very

much, along with interesting

stories of native customs, his

family and of his father's night

club which seats 1,400 people.

When the boys returned to

school in late December, the

Brogdons presented Steve with

a pair of cowboy boots, which

No one could have been

more surprised this week than

Pack, when he opened a let-

pair of similar boots from an-

other of the 60 Chinese stud-

ents enrolled at Oklahoma

State. At this stage of the

game he is beginning to won-

der if every young man in the

Orient might not want a pair.

Anyway, it's a nice daydream

for a boot salesman like Pack.

"The two things which worry

most Americans are how to lose weight and where to park," de clares Mrs. Florence Bosl, Schulenburg newspaper woman,

who recently visited 15 Soviet states as a representative of our state department. Mrs. Bosl's visa was cancelled by Soviet authorities while she was in Russia, and she made her way out on a cattle train; the trip

took five days, during which time she had only one hard boil-

ed egg for nourishment. Her thinking now centers around ways to arouse the rest of us into full appreciation of the advantages and, most of all, the freedom which we enjoy as American citizens. "If you could only make people realize . . .

plead the lady in a recent talk

before the Texas Press Assoc-

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By: JIMMIE GILLENTINE | have gone without presents on Probably in no other business Christmas. These children all do you have to eat your words know old Santa, but few of them so often as the column writing ever heard of Wayne Lawrence profession, especially as con- or the VFW boys who spend so cerns weather predictions and many hours assembling and politics. Despite that experience, working over at the repair shop. still keep right on putting my These things have been going foot in my mouth from week to on for several years, including week, so when I ran across an- 1959. other old boy who did the same thing the other day, it is too good to keep.

Tuesday I encountered Bob Lamm and Wayne Lawrence on their way for coffee and joined them in a friendly cup. Part of the conversation went like

Bob: "Who do you suppose will get the "Most Valuable Man of the Year" award?"

Wayne: "I don't know, but they sure will have to scrape the bottom of the barrel for this one!"

When they called Wayne Lawrence to come up and receive wondering these days about the the plaque Thursday night, I "Chinese cowboy" fad which immediately remembered what they may have initiated. During he had said, and got so amused the recent holidays their son; Truly, Wayne's remark should Steven Hung, a native of Hong go down as a "hoof and mouth" Kong, who attends the same classic.

In my own opinion, the selection this year was one of the three most appropriate made during the long history of the award. In addition to his numerous other activities, including Boy Scouts and the swim team, Wayne was one of the founders, and has been a constant driving force, in the VFW toy repair program. Literally thousands of boys and girls have received at 8 p. m. Coronation of Judy these toys; mostly, they have McGee as basketball queen is been kids who otherwise would

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Moore	4	4	4	12
Caddell	4	1	1	9
Mongtomery	0	1	1	1
Total	93	-11	11	57

lation in Dellas.

other hand, we have a few more react . . . too late. problems than she mentioned, such as how to pay the butcher,

Most Americans are a lot like Mrs. Bosl. If we changed places with her, we would come back screaming, too. The bigchips are down. Hitler didn't un- Mrs. Grant Fuller.

derstand, neither did Mussolini; Krushchev probably doesn't un-Mrs. Bosl has a point, no derstand, either. Possibly the doubt. We are often indifferent most profound statement the laand ruled by lethargy. On the dy made was, "I hope we don't

Grant Fuller repeats the old the baker, the candlestick mak- saying about this being a small er, the auto finance company, world. His daughter - in - law, the home loan company, and Mrs. Varian J. Fuller, was hosthe fax collector; we also have pitalized in Dallas recently as feenagers shifting into a com- the result of a minor traffic acplex world, along with careless cident. In the same room was workmanship, and baby sitters a nice lady, not to ill to chat. who let us down at the last min- One thing led to another, and Mrs. Fuller mentioned that her husband was from Hereford.

"My goodness!" exclaimed the woman, "That's where we are from."

The lady turned out to be Mrs. gest asset America possesses of J. Kalka, a close friend of is the way we react when the Varian J.'s parents, Mr. and

Wayne Thomas says after the way I messed up the governor's race with my predictions, he wishes I would prediet the Democratic nominee for President, This way, says Wayne, he can eliminate at least one of the potential candidates and worry about him no more. OK, 1 pick Adlai Stevenson. Furthermore I am not joking. I think he has a better chance than anyone else - at this particular stateto get the nomination.

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FOR SALE Three tracts of land BLOT OUT YOUR WORRIES adjoining; acres each, 190,270, YOU CAN HEAR A SIXTY Highway between Farwell and 4-0230. Bovina. Each tract has modern home and strong 8" irri gation well. ¼ minerals. See or call Charles Seale, Ivanhoe 6-3240, Farwell, Texas. T-4-42-53-4c

MR. FARMER! B-4-50-TFC

\$7,500 DOWN QUARTER SECTION: All good level land in cultivation. Good 8" irrigation well. 35 acres

growing wheat. 50 acres barley, al goes. \$24,000 loan 33 Phone EM4-3897. more years at 5% interest. Per

WHEAT FARM miles of Hereford, your choice provements. 1150 acres in cultivation. 600 acres growing wheat, 1/2 mineral. Good your choice for \$75 per acre. ferms. Possession. Might take some trade. Priced to sell.

acre \$197.50.

COTTON & WHEAT sell to two GIs with contract. Any reasonable terms. Price

COUNTRY HOME er brakes. Privately owned. 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, SOUTHACRES SUB-DIVISION: other improvements. Will sell, 3 bed rooms, 3 tile baths, B-3-18-29-tfc or will consider trading for electrict kitchen, combination nice home in town as part den and patio, wood burning To lend on irrigated land in payment, terms on balance. fireplace, double garage: Ful- Deaf Smith, Castro, and Par-150 A. 50 A. cultivated, bal- ly carpeted. 34 acre site. Elecance grass, on paving. 41/2 tric water pressure system with miles from town, 3 bedroom sprinkler system. Ready to home with 2 baths, also other move into. Will take some improvements. Will sell for trade. Any reasonable terms 1957 Volkswagon sedan. Clean. \$12,000 down, or might con- can be arranged. Price \$23,-750.00.

MANY OTHER LISTINGS farms, ranches, city and business propetry. To buy, sell or services.

WESSON REAL ESTATE Bus. Ph. No. EM 4-1772 Res. Ph. No. EM 4-2654 Hereford, Texas

B-4-29-1C HOMES

Lovely 3 BR home located near school, 2 car garage, central heat, refrig. air, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Shown by appointment only.

Real nice 4 room & bath with Apt. located on rear of lot that rents for \$45.00 Month. Located close in, near stortes. B-4-2-TFC Priced at \$7,500.00. This is ideal for couple who want ot live close in and have an in-

@@@ Extra Special-2 BR Brick on Star. 1700 Sq. Ft. Must see to appreciate. Let us show

@@@ have several 2 BR homes that will trade for larger homes. might have.

FARMS well within 6 miles Hereford. unimproved, 8" well, 11 A. cotton base, 40 A. wheat & 40 A. Barley that goes with sale. All in cult. Price \$192.50 A. with \$7,500 down. Balance

HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY Hereford, Texas

345 West 1st St. Hiway 60 EM 4-3161 Res. EM 4-1832 B-4-29-TFC

B-4-10-53-6k

farm. 3-8"; 1-6" wells. 86 ac. cotton, B-plan;45 acres wheat: 17 acres beets. This place is clean of Johnson Grass. It is the D. R. Carmichael farm. Call EM 4 - 1082. B-4-31-19-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE Our equity in two bedroom brick near elementary school. Phone EM4-0257. B-4-15-28-tfc

11/2 acres of land for sale or trade, 11/2 miles southeast of Hereford, Roberta Campbell. B-4-15-2-2k

ONE Two room, one three room 200. Located south of Bovina SECOND MESSAGE. DIAL EMfurnished house. Bills paid. B-4-28-TFC

> MR. FARMER! Do you need another irrigation well; or other improvements? We make those good Traveler's Insur-EM4-0188; EM4-0469; B-4-52-27-6P

FOR SALE BY THE OWNER FOR RENT Two furnishe, Two WILL DO Individual Income 320 A farm, 2 8" wels. Modern two bedroom house, Other good out-buildings. \$24000. down. Will carry balance at 5% interest, Mrs. Leona A. Packard. Star Rt., Hereford,

B-4-34-29-1c

\$-4-51-Hc

HOME FOR Sale 41/2% GI Loan, payment \$63, monthly, Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. Equipped with dishwasher, and wired for electric stove, dryer, and TV. Living room, dining room and hall carpeted. Call EM4-3635. B-4-40-29-4k

FOR SALE Brick home in excellent location. 401 East 4th St. 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, basement furnace, double garuge. Immediate possession. Call EM 4-2191.

5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 ONE MILLION DOLLARS mer Counties. SAM NUNNALLY

EM 4-2814 EM 4-0555 LONE STAR AGENCY B-4-1-104P WANT TO BUY Equity in small two bed room

WESSON REAL ESTATE Office Ph. EM 4-1772 Res. Ph. EM 4-2654 B-4-23-TFC

FOR RENT

FURNISHED Apartment, Suitable one for two adults. Private entrance, private bath. Utilities paid. Anglos only. 711 East Third. B-5-18-29-tfc

FOR Deep down carpet cleaning, rent at small cost, the new electric, easy to use, Blue Lustre Carpet shampooer.It's inexpensive. Streu Hardware. B-5-23-29-1c FURNISHED garage apartment

suitable for one or two peop-

Phone EM4-3220, B-5-16-25-tfc FOR RENT: Small clean furnished apartment. Close in. White adults, Carl Mountz.106

West 7th. B-5-15-1-tfc TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Also bedroom. Whites only. Mrs. W. M. Megart, 401 Lawton,

B-5-14-28-4C \$10,500.00. A real buy. We FOR RENT: Used TV \$5.00 a week includes delivery and service. Streu Hardware. B-5-13-23-tfc

APARTMENT for rent, Cheap

to white middle aged couple.

Phone EM4-0028. B-5-11-27-tfc Ideal for Vegetables, 160 A. FOR RENT Large three room unfurnished duplex. Private bath. Phone EM4-2714. B-5-11-1-tfc

\$600 year @ 5%. This won't YOU MAY HEAR THE WORDS last long. We have other YOU NEED MOST, DIAL EMgood buys in most any size 4-0230. A NEW MESSAGE EACH DAY. B-5-28-TFC

> NICE Three room furnished apartment, private bath. Whites only. 300 West 6th, Phone EM4-2063.

B-5-14-28-tfc

TWO Room furnished house, bills paid. Eight room unfurnished house. Whites only, Four room unfurnished house. Water paid. Phone EM4-0694. B-5-20-2-tfc

FOR RENT Large 3 room furnished apartment.TV antenna. Bills paid. Phone EM4 - 1082. Mrs. W. T. Carmichael. B-5-17-2-tfc

CLEAN One bedroom furnished house, Bills paid, Call EM4-2304. B-5-9-2-2c

805 Lee Avenue, EM4-0738. B-5-13-2-tfc THREE bedrooms for rent, 615 Union.

B-5-9-2-20

FOR RENT: Modern Furnished

garage apartment, all re-done

Whites only. Carthel Real Estate. B-5-15-2-tfc OUR HOME, 418 Avenue J. Three bedrooms, two baths,

Carpets and drapes.

B-5-12-2-2c enings. Phone EM4-2011.

bedroom apartments. Bills paid. Call EM4-1755 or Mrs. Roy Paschall,

B-5-15-29-1p FOUR ROOM Unfurnih shed house. Whites only. Phone EM

B-5-9-29-tfc BEDROOM reasonable and convenient 116 Avenue A. S-5-9-29-tfc

4-2815.

210 Short Street, Call EM 4-1293. B-5-10-29-2p

GRASS FOR LEASE 240 acres, fine grass, plenty water write Jackson, PO Box 5183, Lubbock. B-5-15-29-1p

FOR RENT Three room furn-

ished house. Panelray heat. Whites only, Roy Manning,325 Ave. B., Phone EM4-0931. B-5-17-29-2p FOR GENERAL BUILDING FOR RENT Clean bedroom.

EM4-0568. B-5-10-29-1p. FOR RENT: Large, unfurnished house, 806 Miles. Whites.

Close in, 406 Roosevelt. Phone

Call EM4-1713. B-5-10-29-tfc BEDROOM for rent close in 509 Ross Avenue. Phone EM 4-1628.

S-5-10-19-TFC FURNISHED three room house. 131 North 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-9-28-tfc FOR RENT Two bedroom brick

house near Aikman School.

B-5-11-28-tfc FURNISHED Apartment. 510 West 4th Phone EM4-0329. B-5-9-28-tfc

WANTED

Phone EM4-0257.

WANT TO RENT Three bedroom cottage. Call EM4-2366. B-6-9-29-3c WANTED Wheat, barrey, or dry land maize pasture for ING. DIAL EM 4-0230 EACH

B-6-17-46-tfc WANTED Ford and Fergus on Tractors, 300 or 350 IHC Tractors, Oliver Ball Pullers. Anle. Whites only, 125 Avenue B. drews and Andrews.

Hill Sr. EM 4 - 0034.

7. Dressmaking-Ironing WILL do ironing in my home.

107 Avenue J. EM4-1686 B-7-10-50-17-8. HELP WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE over dealership in Hereford. Products established. Weekly profits of \$50. or more at start possible, no car or other investment necessary. Will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. J-3, Watkins Incorporated, Memphis 2, Tenn.

ELECTROLUX Needs , men for sales and service in Hereford. Apply 1001 West 8th, Amaril-B-8-14-29-7c

B-8-43-29-1p

FARM MANAGER OPENING: Must be experienced in managing a large irrigated farm operation. Farm house available and good salary for the C. C. BOWMAN right man, Contact R. C. God- F. W. DOOL win, Route 5, Hereford. A. N. HOPSON

9. Situations Wanted WILL KEEP Children, my home, Good care, 409 Blevins,

EM4-3772.

10.

Phone EM4-3249. B-9-11-29-1p WANTED Baby Sitting in my home by day or week. Would go to your home evenings.Call

> B-9-18-2-tfc NOTICE

> > B-10-19-3-tfc

B-10-53-TFC

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WILL SOON have a vacancy for

elderly ladies to board and

room in my home at 501 West

4th St., Telephone EM4-1051. B-10-22-29-1p 11: Business Services WATER WELLS DRILLED dee-

per, Windmill work. Pressure

system's repaired. J. E. Tur-

ner, Phone EM4-2194. B-11-13-27-9p WELL SERVICE: Commander Submersible pumps. New and used pumps and windmi'ls Doyle Turner Well Service. EM 4-2568.

B-11-16-37-tfc PORTABLE DISC ROLLING. Scalloped or plain, Jacobsen Brothers, Phone EM4-1543. B-11-10-23-tfc

Tax Returns, Kenneth Matthews, EM4-3203 or EM4-0972. B-11-11-29-tfc Sporting goods key distributor-

ship now available in this territory. See sports shelf corp. advertisement page 6 for complete details. 5-11-19-29-1C

FOR RENT Four room house, INCOME TAX SERVICE, B. Lee Cocanogher, 108 West 8th. S-11-9-28-14p

> TEST HOLES and well work of all kinds. Will go anywhere. Reddell Water Well Service, 413 Ave. K. Phone EM 4-3159. S-11-20-27-tfe

> CUSTOM CATTLE spraying, dehorning, and hoof trimming. Bud Minor. EM 4-1966. S-11-10-34-tfe

AND REPAIRS SEE US We do all types of work **Building & Remodeling** Storm Cellars

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611 Blevins Ph. EM4-3685 8-11-49-tfc PORTABLE disc rolling. Call EM 4-1842. Ralph Paul.

B-11-9-35-tfe HOME LAUNDRY, Every bundle special care, Free pickup and delivery. 220 North 25 Mile Avenue, EM4-0557. B-11-16-53-tfc

WANTED Cesspool and septic tank cleaning, Locally owned and operated. Phone EM4-3525. B-11-12-25-13p

cattle. Contact Mrs. O. G. DAY. INVITE A FRIEND TO DO LIKEWISE. B-11-28-TFC

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IT IS NEW. IT IS INTEREST-

Political Calendar

> FOR Representative 96th Legislative District: JESSE M. OSBORN

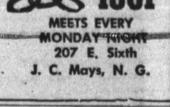
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County Attorney:

County Sheriff: L. R. CHERRYHOMES LOWELL SHARP

J. EDWARD LINE Commissioner, Precinct 1: W. H. ANDREWS B-8-30-1-8c CHAS. SOWELL

> Commissioners, Precinct 3: T. GUINN

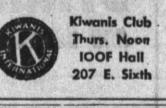


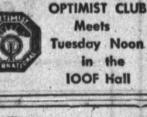


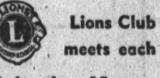
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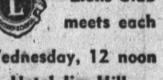
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# Miller To Aid Air AcademyProspects

ado Springs, Colo.

Through this appointment he new school, ne Academy.

#### Stockholders Meet ls Held At Bank

The annual stockholders meeting of the First National Bank was held Tuesday afternoon in the directors room of the bank.

Reports of the year were givere reported. The meeting tarted at 3 p. m.

Named new officers were ack L. Kassahn, assistant vice resident, and named new asistant cashier was Mrs. Helen

Other officers are: J.H.Sears, resident; V. O. Hennen, execuive vice president; C. C. Ackr, vice president; Roy Phillips, ice president; Miles Roberson, rice president; Mark Woodall, vice president; J. T. Carroll, cashier; Harry E. Cayler, assistant vice president and Myron E. Morgan, assistant cash-

Directors are C. C. Acker, V. O. Hennen, Earnest Langley, John D. Pitman, Owen Seanands, J. H. Sears, Bill R. Wal- ident in 1953. ep, R. R. Wills, James W.

Hereford attorney Bruce L. | Since its beginning in 1955, the liller, a Captain in the U. S. Air Academy has found itself ir Force Reserve, has been handicapped by a lack of an alppointed a Liaison Officer to umni association, whose meme Air Force Academy in Colo- bers could contact young men personally about entering the

comes one of the 500 "ersatz" Most of the 500 Liaison Offilumni" who will aid in the cers appointed are, like Miller, andidate Advisory Service of officers in the Air Force Re-

> Miller will be responsible for contacting young men in this area about the Air Academy and aid them with receiving appointments to the four - year course of instruction.

A graduate of Culver Military Academy, Miller attended the University of Oklahoma and the University of Arkansas. He was associated with a Houston law en, and earnings and dividends firm until 1940, when he entered active duty with the 36th Infantry Division. He graduated from Officer Candidate School, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant and attended Air Intelligence School before being assigned to the 40th Bomb Group

in Burma for 18 months. Miller attended Harvard Law School in 1946 and was an associate with a New York City law firm for three years. Since 1949 he has been a practicing attorney in Hereford.

He is a member of the state bar and is past president of the 96th Judicial District Bar Association. He also is a member Hereford State of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, Knights Templar, Shrine, Lions Club and Toastmasters Bank Promotes Taft McGee, C. Palmer Norton, Club, which he served as pres-

itherspoon and Mark Woodall. Have You Read The Classifieds OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

Savings and Lean Association the Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association of Hereford, as, State of Texas, as of the close of business on the

day of December, 1959.

	CONTRACTOR OF STREET
ASSETS  1. First mortgage reduction loans \$1,2  2. First mortgage share account sinking fund	58,176.02
1. This morigage state account shall be	NONE
loans	70 042 28
2. First mortgage share account sinking fund loans	70,702.20
4. Accured interest receivable on above lunless	ALT FREE TENEDRES AND
included)	NONE
5. Advances for taxes, ins., etc. on above (unle	55
included)	
6. Second mortgage loans	NONE
7. Loans secured by shares of the association	39 147 40
B. Accured int. receivable on share loans (unle	100年,古英国的
	NONE
included)	A.S. SANCER CO. OF STREET, SA
9. FHA Title 1 loans	00,322.36
10. Property Improvement Loans	NONE
11. Unsecured loans (Personal Loans)	NONE
12. Real Estate sold on contract	1,961.55
13. Accured interest receivable on real estate so	ld
on contract	NONE
14. Real Estate owned	NONE
4. Real Estate owned	
15. Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	13,300.00
76. U. S. Government obligations	NONE
16. U. S. Government obligations	NONE.
TR. Accured interest receivable on investments	20/,14
19. Cash on hand and in banks	213,599.60
20. Office building, less depreciation	17,615,32
21. Leasehold improvement less amortization	NONE
21. Leasenoid improvement less amortization	
22. Furniture, fixtures and equipment, less depreciation	10 270 06
depreciation	0 505 40
23. Deferred charges	. 2,525.49
23. Deferred charges	. 1,416.79
TOTAL ASSETS	720 084 01
TOTAL ASSETS	137,704.71
CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	
Withdrawable Shares:	
Installment or optional shares785,418.56	
Fully paid shares 688,500.00	
	473,918.56
Securing real estate loans	NONE
Consider that the or personal large	NOND
Securing short term or personal loans	100 000 00
Advances from Home Loan Bank of Little Park	NONE
Borrowed money	NONE
Dividends declared and unpaid	NONE
Towns assured and unneid on real estate owned	NONE

Taxes accured and unpaid on real estate owned. NONE Accounts payable ..... NONE Advance payments by borrower for taxes and Deferred credits to future operations ...... 16,313.31 Specific reserves: For uncollected interest ..... NONE General reserves: Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve ..... \$20,585.32

Other reserves: ...... Real estate reserves ..... Surplus or Undivided Profits ...... 20,585.32 STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH We, James Headstream as Vice-President, and Ray Cowsert as Secretary of the Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association located at Hereford, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement above is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST JAMES HEADSTREAM, Vice-President RAY COWSERT, Secretary

W. M. Decker S. H. Osborn Seve Taylor

\*

G. B. Buske Directors Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1959.

Mary Jean Gore, Notary Public, Deaf Smith County,



Bruce L. Miller . . . ersatz Air Academy alumnus

# Gerald McCaskill VFW Auxiliary

Gerald McCaskill was promoted from assistant vice president to vice president in the only officer change made during the annual stockholders meeting of the Hereford State Bank Thursday afternoon.

Following an examination of the 1959 financial condition and report of current status, all officers and directors were re -

Officers include: H. S. Wilbur Sr., chairman of the board; Russell E. Carver, president; Joel A. Hodges Jr., executive vice president; Cliff Estes, vice preant cashier.

ver, Howard Gault, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Joel A. Hodges Jr., W. N. Hodges, J. R. Lipscomb, R. G. Peeler, Earl L. Wilbur and H. S. Wilbur Sr.

# Holds Meeting

The Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars met at the VFW Clubhouse Monday evening.Contributions were made to Gonzales Warm Springs Polio Fund and to the Mothers March of Dimes. A needy family's rent for January was also contributed by the grup.

Hostesses were Mesdames Lewis Schneider, Leonard Davis and Ida Mae Vaughn.

Attending were Mes dames Wayne Lawrence, Jerome Erdman, Bill Craig, Arnold Wall, sident; Wayne Williams, cash-ler; and Nadine Wade, assist-ant cashler.

Doyce Nevin, L. D. Clark, A. J. Ralston, L. H. Lookingbill Jr. and Dub Maddox.

Directors include: J. R. Allisson, O. L. Bybee, Russell E.Car- Have you read the classifieds?

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#### **Honored With** Birthday Party

Mrs. Raymond White honored her small daughter, Sherry Lou, on her seventh birthday recently at the White home, 134 Ave.

Games were played and toys were given as favors. A pink and white birthday cake and other refreshments were featur-

Little friends attending the party were Xan Hutson, Chip Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Fridley of Formby, Julie Madison, Ricky Hereford Friday. The Woughs Lee, Johnny Sparks, Cynth i a Hale, Shuan Sigman, Junior Goodin, Dane Elliott, Cliff Herring, Karen Sue Stanford, Susan and Chris White and the

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. O. H. Herring.

#### **Hi-Plains Adds** Headstream To **Director List**

ed to the board of directors of directors. Thursday during the Semi-Annual meeting of the Hi - Plains CARD OF THANKS

Officers re-elected include: ther, Bob McLean, chairman of the board; Jimmie Allred, presi-

## Classifieds... 12

(Continued form Page 4) OWENS and HOLLINGSWORTH

Electric Irrigation Motors -Controls. Service-Sales-Repairs 307 E. Third - Hereford, Texas Ph. EM 4-3545 or EM 4-3572 B-11-53-TFC

CANADIANS VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. M. Wough and daughter from Waterford, Ontario, Canada, ate dinner with had been to California to see the Rose Parade and football game. The Woughs and the Fridleys became friends several years

dent: James Headstream, vice president and general manager; S.H. Osborn, vice president; and Ray Cowsert, secretary-treasur-

Re-elected as directors were: McLean, Allred, Osborn, Cowsert, W.M. Decker, Steve Taylor, B.E. Roberson, G.B. Buske and Jesse M. Osborn. Head-James Headstream was add- stream was added to the board

Savings and Loan Association We wish to extend our thanks in the Jim Hill Hotel Ballroom. and appreciation to our many Bob McLean presided at the friends and to the people of meeting and Ray Cowsert pre- Hereford for their kindness and sented the financial statement sympathy during the illness and later death of our wife and mo-

P. H. Luck and

#### Livestock

10 HEAD of steers missing from A. R. Dillard place northwest of Hereford. Good whiteface, branded Lazy T on right hips. Notify A. R. Dillard,

B-12-24-1-4c

STRAYED Three cows, four steer calves. Branded M, left thigh. Western Feed Lots. B-12-13-2-2e

STRAYED ONE Black horn ed three year cow, branded backward E left hip. Finder notify EM4-1755. B-12-15-29-1p

Lost & Found

LOST Seven Whiteface Calves. Weigh approximately 400 pounds. Branded LB high on left hip. One mile east of Hereford, \$100, reward. H. L. Benefield.

B-13-24-2-tfe

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#### Increasing...

(Continued from page 3) not handle increased acreage and continue their rotation pro-

The meeting was inspired after an announcement that uncertainty over Cuban supplies, the after - effects of a Hawaiian strike and lagging Puerto Rican output, may keep those sources from meeting the cane sugar quotas set by the United State, allowing beet sugar to fill the gap.

It was explained that sugar beets have proved to be a good crop in this area by O. L. Bybee, secretary . treasurer of the local growers association. He agreed that the growers should act now in their efforts to acquire more acreage.

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if it proved feasible. Benefield explained some points of the Sugar Act, which was originated as part of the New Deal and ammended and passed into U. S. Law in 1937 after introduction in 1934 as a law to hold supply in balance

with the demand. Consumption and production of sugar rise annually with the population. Basis of the Sugar Act was, and is, an annual estimate by the Secretary of Agriculture of the sugar needs of the U. S. for the coming year. The Act provides for the division of the estimate between forign and domestic producers.

#### Funeral Set For Summerfield Man

Clark, 87, of Summerfield Baptist Church. The Rev. Murrell Weathers, pastor, will officiate, assisted by H. V. Fields, pastor will officiate, assisted by H. V. Baseball - Football - Besket- Fields, pastor of the Grace Gos-

Mr. Clark died in the Deaf sponsible person to service our Smith County Rospital at 1:30 p. m. Friday after an illness of two weeks.

He was born April 2, 1881, in Gatesville. He was married to Miss Paralee Webb in Corvell County July 17, 1904. They came to Summerfield in 1938 from Littlefield.

Mrs. Clark preceded him in establish your accounts - Cash death in December of 1944. Mr. Clark was a retired farmer and member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, Chris and Bob, both of Hereford, Jack of Friona, Marion of Sprindale, Ark., and Roland of Wheatland, Wyo; six daughters, Mrs. Robbie Stephan, Mrs. Jewel Cheatham and Mrs. Jean nez Lee of Summerfield, Mrs. Jessie Patrick of Fort Worth. and Mrs. Norma Cowan of Las terview, giving name, address, Cruces, N. M.; 34 grandchildren and 27 great - grandchild-

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she be deceased, the heirs, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Anna Bie-

# Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital Arrie Gatewood, 206 Bennett; Mrs. Marion Causey, Box 215; Lois Jackson, 335 Ave., B; W.A. Hunter, 108 W Fifth; J. R. Watson, Star Route; Mrs. M. H. Wiseman, 213 Kibbe: Oleta Molloy, Lubbock; Dennis Newman 317 Ave. I; Dora Suggs, 201 Miles Ave.; Mrs. J. D. Greeson, 310 Union Ave.; Mrs. Inez We-

del, 1709 Goliad; Francisco Munoz, 131 Main St.; Mrs. Nelson Bailey, 211 Kibbe; Ruben O. Funeral services for Henry Mayfield, 712 Blevins; Judy Bradley, Box 689; Mrs. Alfred Parduhn, 100 W Haven Dr.; Mrs. Kate Dixon, 807 Knight.

Genoveva Ramon, Mrs. Julio Lopez, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Gregerio Barrientos. Mrs. Richard Cater, Sally Lee Slaughter, Mrs. Bobby Roberts, 1-13, Mrs. Fred Owens, Mrs. W. J Nazworth, Joyce Merworth, Mrs.

Santos Soliz, 1-14. Mrs. Sammy Gonzales, Robert Earl Lance, Mrs. Ed Rinn, Mrs. Erwin Bartels, Mrs. Leonard Click, Carlos Munoz, Bruna Munoz. 1-15.



Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bailey are the parents of a boy born Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 6:45 p. m., and weighing eight pounds and seven ounces.

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### Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Anna Biedermann, and if

unknown spouse of the said An- ET AL Defendants. na Biedermann, Defendants,

said County in Hereford, Texas. Biedermann are Defendants.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was A brief statement of the nadermann, deceased, and if the

You are hereby commanded ELLISTON are Plaintiffs and had adverse possession thereof to appear by filing a written Anna Biedermann, and if she be for a period of over ten years answer to the Plaintiff's Peti- deceased, the heirs, the unknown preceding the filing of this suit tion at or before ten o'clock A. heirs and legal representatives under the ten year Statute of M. of the first Monday after the of the said Anna Biedermann. expiration of forty - two days deceased, and if the said Anna sion of the State of Texas, and from the date of the issuance Biedermann be married, the un- for judgment divesting title to of this citation, same being Mon- known spouse of the said Anna said property out of Defendants day the 22nd day of February Biedermann, and if such un- and vesting same in Plaintiff. 1960, at or before ten o'clock A. known spouse be deceased, the as is more fully shown by Plain-M. before the Honorable District heirs, the unknown heirs and le- tiff's Petition on file in this suit. Court of Deaf Smith County, gal representatives of the un-Texas, at the Court House of known spouse of the said Anna within ninety days after the date

said Anna Biedermann be mar- filed in said court, on the 8th ture of this suit is as follows, ried, the unknown spouse of the day of January A. D. 1960, in to wit: Plaintiff is suing Defensuch unknown spouse be deceas- the docket of said court, and the title to and possession of the ed, the heirs, the unknown heirs styled, N. G. ELLISTON Plain- Southeast Quarter of the Southand legal representatives of the tiff, vs. ANNA BIEDERMANN, east Quarter of Section No. 45, Block M-7, Deaf Smith County, The names of the parties to Texas, and is also claiming title the cause are as follows: N.G. to said land by reason of having Limitation and adverse posses-

> If this citation is not served of its issuance, it shall be re-

at office in Hereford, Texas, this The officer executing this pro- the 8th day of January A. II. turned unserved. cess shall promptly execute the 1960. said Anna Biedermann, and if this cause, numbered 4326 on dants in trespass to try title for same according to law, and make due return as the law di- (SEAL)

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# THE SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 17, 1960 Section Two



MRS. NEIL COOPER pours and Mrs. Ray Cowsert serves dent and Mrs. Cowsert's and Mrs. Cooper's husbands are cake to Mrs. Labry Ballard at the lovely refreshment ta-both past presidents. ble. Mrs. Ballard is the wife of the present club presi-



MRS. DON ZIMMERMAN, left, wife of the district governor, and Mrs. W. C. Meharg, who is the wife of the cabinet

secretary, admire the new Community Center before the Anniversary Held

By M. L. Hardys Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hardy ble, covered with white net ovcelebrated their 50th wedd in g | er white satin. Presiding over anniversary recently when their the gold and copper tea and cofchildren and their families hon- fee service and pouring the spic-

be through her brother and sis- daughter. ter - in - law, who lived in Lubbock, and with whom she was visiting. Hardy was a brother of Miss Stoker's sister - in -

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy were united in marriage Dec. 31, 1909 Of Club Meeting while seated in a buggy in Lub-

They lived in Lubbock, where Mr. Hardy was engaged in far- Own" at the El 'Nino Study Club ming, until 1917, when they mo- meeting held in the home of. ved to Hereford where they now Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr. Monday evreside at 314 Ave. B.

To this union was born four an") Butler, both of Dimmitt. tated. long. She was just a lovely lit- and three great - grandchildren. "I Remember" was the theme almost sure that from 1920 to wherever the others went, and relatives were present at the will be held on Feb. 8, in the of conversation following the the present time that Mrs. Rus- that makes the W. H. Russell tea to give the Hardys their con- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan gratulations and best wishes.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Joe Butler, who were Mesdames Darrell Blan-Mrs. Russell lives alone, but in turn presented them to her ton, Ivan Block, Jim Bookout, plants and beautiful flowers, and ren completed the receiving Bill Decker, John N. Jacobser

Gold tapers in copper candel- and the hostess. she loves to play bridge and (Continued on Page 2) abra centered the serving ta-

ored them with a tea in the ed tea and coffee was Mrs. Don Community Room in the First Hardy, wife of one of the grandtate Bank in Dimmitt. sons. Serving the anniversary
The bride of fifty years, nee cake, which was made in the Miss Isia Stoker of Jackson, shape of the numerals "50", was Miss., met her bridegroom - to- Mrs. George Frye, a grand-

> Guests and well wishers were (Continued on Page 2)

Allowance Topic Mrs. Gayle Neal presented a

program on "Money - They Learn When They Manage their

The author of her topic recchildren: a son, Pat, of Dim-ommended that children be gimitt; and three daughters, Mrs. ven an allowance as early as Longtime friends of Mrs. W. ited a sports column for The just couldn't wait until he could Buck (Josephine) Wood of Mule- three years of age, and suggest-Brand. He said, in part:

get in the service. That wound shoe, Mrs. N. T. (Johnnie) ed that they be guided and ad"The other day someone askup any athletic ambition for Boothe and Mrs. Joe ("Dug- vised in spending, but not dic-

> plans were made for the annual Approximately 200 friends and husbands dinner - party which Block.

Members of the club present

# Visiting Lions' Wives Our Nation Entertained At Center

The fact that the new Com- and comfort which can soon be president, Mrs. Clee Meharg, play.

munity Center is not officially enjoyed by every Hereford cit- wife of the district secretary. She told of her recent trip to open, that there are no drapes izen.

at the windows, no interior decorative accents that will add
so much to the whole set - up
distinguished by a flanged arlater, or that the furniture of later, or that the furniture is rangement of purple iris and not all in place failed to keep the Hereford Lionesses from Lion's Club colors in a Georshowing the place with pride gian silver bowl. Silver tea serwhen wives of visiting Lions at- vices at either end of the table cending the mid - winter con- accented the tones of the floral ference of District 2-T1, Lions arrangement and the silver ater. International, held here Sunday, trays of tea cakes. were entertained at an after- Mrs. Earnest Langley and Mrs. inning the theater has been de- groups, and urged them to wave

and dining room. colors of Chinese red, aqua and past Lion's Club presidents, Mrs. programs which she said "must gold run throughout the interior Neil Cooper, chairman for the be at the bottom of the barrel. modern design and colors, giv- District Governor, Mrs. Labry work in Amarillo, it was hard ing just a hint of the beauty Ballard, wife of the Lions' Club to find a good, clean modern

gold ranuncielas carried out the

The beautifully - correlated the house party were wives of the present day plays and TV TV.

ater and TV programs, given by Ark. Mrs. Oma Link Rowley, direc- In conclusion, she gave a tor of the Amarillo Little The- yardstick for club women to go

She stated that since its beg- grams for their clubs and youth noon tea in the Center lounge J. W. Robinson Jr. presided at veloped in cycles especially in the banner high for good, clean the table. Others assisting with subjects selected, and deplored shows on the stage, screen and

and the lighting fixtures are tea, and Mrs. Bruce Miller. She questioned the situations new in design and distinctive. In the receiving line were Mrs. created by present day play-The furniture blends in with the Don Zimmerman, wife of The wrights and said that in her own

Highlight of the tea was a dis- illo sometime in the spring. cussion of Broadway Plays,mus- "The Flowering Peach", which icales, and playwrights, the the- is the story of Noah and the

by in selecting plays and pro-

MRS. OMA LINK ROWLEY, director of the Amarillo Little Theater and guest entertainer for the tea, spoke on "Trends in the Theater and Television." (Staff Photo)

The children are all married

and all but L. B. live elsewhere.

# Russell

H. Russell shared in celebrat- Brand. He said, in part: ing her birthday Friday, Jan. 8, at a dinner party given in the ed who I would pick for the top him. home of Mrs. C. R. Smith, with ball fan over a period of years. And then Mary Ruth came a- They have eight grandchildren During the business session, Mrs. Audye Miller as assisting and without the least hesitation

dinner, and later in the after- sell hasn't missed a basketball, family. noon games of canasta were en- football or baseball game in

head, C. Ora Cockrell, Fred she has NEVER missed a foot-Barrett, Lena Bell; Nona Jowell, ball game in these years." Jane Chrissy, Barbara McQuarter. Willie Daniel, Willie Gilil- her interest - Artis, the eldest, land, Ella Burdine, H. M. Tho- started playing football in grade mas, the honoree and the hos- school in 1920, then Jess started

Mrs.Russell came to Hereford Austin in high school track in in 1902, five months after her the 100 - yard - dash and the family had moved here from 200 which stood for years. Cook County, Tex. At that time In 1927 - 28 - 29 Babe was her mother was running the old sensation. When the fans found Hereford Hotel, but she had vis- out he had a chance to go to

Hereford met the train and that game. We didn't have an enwas when I met my husband. closed park but we had that He was with my brother - in law, the late Allen Bell, and he the field was completely surtold me later that when he saw rounded and we took in the me step off of the train he said, cash, "That's My Girl", she recalled. Russell was a young practicing attorney at the time and was County Judge two years later. They were married in 1905 and became the parents of six boys was about the size of a pound

and every one of them was star- a baseball red on the Hereford High School football teams. So it is easy next to him who hated being a

to see why both Mr. and Mrs. girl. She wanted to play ball. Russell were such ball fans, but and fight just like her brothers. it didn't make any difference She used to beg me to let her whether it was their boys play- play on the Midget Team - all ing ball or whose, they were she made, however, was the out there rooting for the team. girls basketball team. Among Mrs. Russell's prized

I said Mrs. W. H. Russell. I'm tle girl, content to tag along Hereford that she could possibly Those attending were Mes- get to, and she is a pretty good dames F. S. Smith. C. L. White- manager. I'll bet my shirt that she keeps busy by growing pot parents. The other three child- Ben Childers, R. A. Daniel Jr.,

Of course those six Doys kept in '23 and then came William CAME TO HEREFORD IN 1902 (Babe) who hung up a record at

ited relatives before joining the Chicago to the National High family here. School track Meet in 1929, we "At that time everybody in staged a Russell Day baseball cow pasture so full of fans that

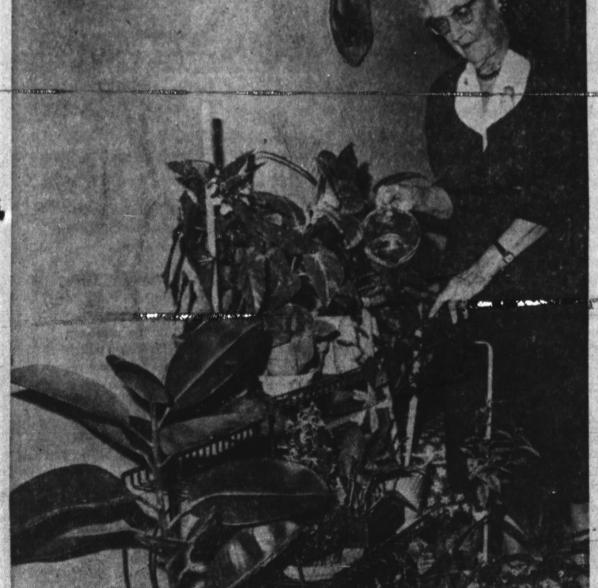
Next was Jack, who played sensational ball with Amarillo Junior College. Then came L.B., who was almost born with a baseball in his hand. When he and two girls. Judge Russell of soap, he could go far and wide to catch them, and he The Russells reared six boys learned to throw a football like

A little girl, Nora Jean, came

Then came Danny, who was possessions is a faded page so tall he could catch passes from a 1947 Hereford Brand over other players heads. He when the later Homer Fox ed- finished high school in 1943 and



Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hardy ... wed half a century



Mrs. W. H. Russell keeps busy with plants and flowers (Staff Photo)

# Has Program On Soups On Missile Submarine

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Faye, of Mclrose, Wiley And-weeks. The two couples fished Frio Home Maker Club rews, Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. off Tadra Island, in the Gulf,

varieties of soups in meal pre- Sr. paration. She used soap in a Lynette, daughter of Mr. and win, pastor. Mrs. Baldwin and

making was planned, beginning with a planning meeting this Thursday afternoon and lessons to be in the home of Mrs. Edgar Vinson, beginning next week. This course will be taught by Mrs. Vogler, who took the course from the THDA last summer. All those completing this course will be eligible for an advanced course, taught by the brought back to the Frio Club children have moved from the Linda also spent the day there. THDA next month, and to be by a representative.

Those attending the meeting Tuesday were Mesdames T. L. Carlton Dobbins, Edgar Vinson, soon. Frank Robbins; Miss Alma Andrews and the hostess. The

the proud parents of a baby daughter. The baby, who has been named Diana Carol, was born on Jan. 5. Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Henry Bass from Muleshoe, is visiting the Clarks and helping care for the young lady, She went home on Wed-

Visiting the W. H. Andrews Russell ... home Sunday were his brothers, Fred Andrews, Melrose, J. E. Andrews and sister Mrs. Allie Burris of Texico and Mrs.Raiph Hart of Clovis. They were visit-ing with their sister. Mrs. Lau-have to be doing something." lough. Tom's wife, is tragically Council. ra Littrell, of Orange, Calif.

met Tuesday in the home of Glen Andrews and Hal, Mr. and during their vacation. Mrs. E. F. Vogler. The pro- Mrs. Owen Andrews, Mr. and The Rev. M. B. Baldwin spoke stration by Mrs. Vogler on Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, day at both services. He is a

meat loaf and in a hot sand. Mrs. Clark Andrews, was ill, two of their sons, Everett and During the business meeting She was improved on Wednes-a sewing course in basic dress day with a lung infection last week. Jimmy accompanied them. They

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bar. Church, They have another son, ber, Jimmy and Virgil spent Charles, who is a student at the the week end visiting their re- Baptist College at Corpus Chrislatives at Lenorah, Among ti. those visited were Mrs. Bar-s. The M. B. Baldwins spent the ber's brother, the Jim Frank; week end in the home of his lins, who have a new baby, brother here. her sister, Mrs. James Bull- Visiting the Baldwins Sunday ard and family, and Harlan's were another brother, Mr. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mrs. F. S. Baldwin, Gaylon, Madison and family. Darla and Larry, of Whiteface. Madison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Green and Mr. and Mrs. Homer West and Barber place into Hereford, Also moving out of the com-

munity are Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Tuesday were Mesdames T. L. munity are Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Sparkman Jr., Henry Dobbs, mond Jones, who are moving to OFF THE James Dobbs, Glen Andrews, Anson. They sold their house. Harlan Barber, Owen Andrews, It will be moved off the farm

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Norris spent about a month visiting next meeting will be in the their children at Mercedes and home of Mrs. Carlton Dobbins at Weslaco. They came home on Jan 26. Members are urg- last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed ed to attend and prospective Clark went while they were members and visitors are invit- there and visited about two

### Anniversary

(Continued on Page 2) present from as far as California. Many were friends of the revolving about the lives of six gregation, Hardys since the early days of main characters,

(Continued from Page 1) canasta. "I just can't sit and ily life. She is a lifelong member of doomed as a wife and as a wowho has been here since before the First Christian Church, en- man. She is violently opposed Christmas. She left on Tuesday joys television and loves to talk to Tom's duty. about her fifteen grandchildren | Martin Highsmith lives a fan-Others visiting at the Andrews whom she visits often. When tasy life as a country gentle-

home Sunday were Mrs. J. E. asked how c.d she is; she re- man. He is pampered by his Monday in the Bill Waldrep gold, More valuable is building Andrews, Miss Alma Andrews, plied "Let's just say I am get- wife, a tyrant to his family and home. Curtis Traweek was el- stone from the state's vast LeJune, Wanda and Zadine Bur- ting younger every day", and a devastating influence upon his ected Junior Warden, Jess Car- quarries. ris, Ralph Hart, also Loyd Ro- looking at her, one might be- daughter. berts and daughter, Laura lieve she is doing just that. Tom's good friend and Chief of

tain Sherman is devotedly work-We Carry A Complete Stock of ing to be an admiral, yet doubts the worth at the end of his goal. Lieutenant Thayer Edwards, who married Arthur Sherman's daughter under unusual circum-

By H. A. TUCK

Lieutenant Tom McCullough

is the central character. A bright

and promising young officer try-

ing to make a career for him-

self in the peacetime Navy. His

professional ambitions are sha-

stances, embarked with Captain Sherman on a fateful shakedown eruise. Caroline Sherman Edwards panicked just before her wed-

ding. Later, surrounded by grief and regret, she became drawn to Tom McCullough. Kiker's book is filled with the little - known professional Navy, whose officers can be expected

to retire as Commanders, but worry about becoming Admirals. It includes the ring - knockers from Annapolis and the Navy juniors, sons and daughters of Navy officers.

### Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers

New officers were installed at the Rebekah Lodge meeting IOOF Hall.

Those assuming duties of office were Mrs. Janie Hopson, noble - grand; Mrs. Kathren Sheppard, vice grand; Mrs. Georgia Holliman, chaplain; Mrs. Pauline Loving, warden; Mrs. Addie Stalling, conductor Mrs. Cora Lee Loving, recording secretary; Mrs. Roberta Combs, financial secretary;

Mrs. Nellie Beauford, treasurer: Mrs. Lee Aycock, inside guardian; Mrs. Janis Jacobs. outside guardian; Mrs. Lydia Hopson, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Sue Morton, left support to noble grand; Mrs. Cynthia Vines, right support to vice grand; Mrs. Lois Duggan, left support to vice grand; Mrs. Rosa Lee Saul past noble grand; Mrs. Avis Brown, right support to noble grand;

Mrs. Doris McAnally; left sup-port to noble grand; Mrs. Lavita Fitzgerald, right support to chaplain; Mrs. Naomi 'Merrill, left support to chaplain; Mrs. Nan Rogers and Mrs. Kathleen Paul, altar bearers; Mrs Louise Waddill, musician; and Mes-dames Alta Davis and Naomi Merrill, reporters,

Hostesses were Mesdames Rosa Lee Saul and Mary Gililland. Members of the installing team included Mesdames Lydia Hopson, Cora Lee Loving, Alyn Lomenick, Orpha Nickerson, Alta Davis Ruth Rogers, Lavits Fitzgerald, and Glescie Shelton,

all district officers. Escorts were Mrs. Anna Conktin and Mrs. Velma Sowell.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

# Area Home Makers Club Bryce Named Officer

WASHINGTON; W - When Mrs. E. F. Vogier. The pro- Mrs. George Zetzsche and Ann. at the Frio Baptist Church Sunth the Pacific by a submarine af- in the real estate business. ter atom bomb testing at Bikini brother of the Rev B. H. Baldnaval service lay.

> the beginning of his interest in nuclear power and subma-

where his parents still live. His fleet ballistic missile submarthe USS Nevada was sunk in father, Alan Thomas Bryce, is

in Philippine waters.

Now, 13 years after those first A native of Electra, 39 - year - Bikini tests, Lt. Cmdr. Bryce

port of all the women's activi-

teg chairmen were appointed by

Mrs. Carter, president. Cake

and coffee were served by the

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) Thieves

all but took the house while bus-

inessman Leonard Goldman en-

He returned to find his two-

story home stripped of ?0 doors,

16 windows and other fixtures.

He estimated the loss at \$4,000.

South Dakota produces some

meeting was adjorned.

joyed a world cruis?.

DREARY HOMECOMING

### old Thomas Alan Bryce attend- is taking over as Executive of-Annual Congregational Meeting Held Sunday

The annual congregational Virgil Hennen, Monday aftermeeting of St. Thomas Episcop- noon at 3 p. m. The meeting was al Church was held Sunday, Jan. opened with prayer by Joel 10. Reports of official action Treadwell, pastor. Officers for of the church for the past year 1960 were installed by Mrs. Curand women's activities were tis Traweek, outgoing president. given. Bishop's committee was Officers for 1960 are as follows: elected also. The committee is president, Mrs. Jess Carter: as follows: Bill Waldrep, Virgil by; secretary, Mrs. Charles Kkel-Hennen, three years service; ton; treasurer, Mrs. Virgil Curtis Traweek, Jess Carter, two Hennen. years service, and B. H. Kirby The treasurer's report was and Dr. Carl Stapp, one year given for the prior year. A re-

Navy life in peacetime has a service. The institution of rotating bis- ties was given by Mrs. Curtis certain rythm and purpose, unaffected as it is by the demands hops committee was organized Traweek, The devotional was of combat or wartime upgency. at the meeting, in which two given by Mrs. Joel Treadwell. Such a period is the basis for men will be elected annually for Mrs. Joe H.Smith gave the pro-Strangers On The Shore by three year terms. Bill Waldrep gram on the Parish family, and Douglas Kiker. It is a novel a- was elected Senior Warden, the a discussion followed. Commitbout life in the modern Navy, highest lay officer in the con-

Delegates were elected for the annual diocesan Council, which hostess, Mr. Hennen, and the will meet in Lubbock in host Parish, St. Paul's on the Plains, March 25 through 27. Delegates elected were Jess Carter and Curtis Traweek: alternate deledowed by the crisis in his fam- gates are Alton Fraser and B. H. (Doe) Kirby. The senior Warden represents the Diocesan

> Financial report was given by treasurer Joe H. Smith. The budget for 1960 was accepted by the congregation.

The Bishop's Committee met Captain Arthur Sherman is Doc Kirby, clerk, Each will serve for 1960.

The regular meeting date was set for Bishop's Committee to meet on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m. in the

The women of St. Thomas Church met in the home of Mrs.

By Charlie Seeds

This day had been a long time coming . . . and at last it was here. Horace Stoneham had first moved his Giants from New York to San Francisco, Then, after almost a year of negotiations, Walter O'Malley had transferred his Dodges from Ebbe ts Field in Brooklyn to Los An-

Now these ancient rivals in the first official major league game to be played on the West Coast, Over 23,000 rabid

aseball fans jammed Seal Stadium to capacity to watch history being made.

It turned out to be a great debut for the Giants. Behind Ruben Gomez, who twirled a six - hit shutout, the Giants elobbered Don Drysdale and his relievers for 8 runs, and the Los Angeles Dodgers swallowed an 8 - 0 defeat. Everything that happened was a first . . . from the first pitch to the first hit, Remember the excitement of that Opening Day?

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In June 1945 Bryce graduated New London, Conn., the Washleft her a shattered hulk, Texas- from the Naval Academy, to ington and its crew of 100 offiborn and reared Tom Bryce de- which he had been appointed by cers and men will be busy for cided where he best future in Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita several months in shakedown the surface or submerged.

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ed public schools there, in Amficer aboard the USS George world voyage between arillo and in Wichita Falls, Washington, the Navy's first 1957 and February 1958.

After its commissioning in

ington to train in radiological Bryce and his family have time off for a three - month defense. On Nov. 30 of that been living in nearby Arlington, round - the - world cruise, leav-

duty which was climaxed when he skippered the USS Gudgeon on a 33,000 - mile round - the world voyage between August The trip, the first time a U.S.

Falls. Bryce was assigned to cruises in the Atlantic. It car- until Nov. 25 he was on duty seen in Texas newspapers - pre-The Bikini testing marked the Nevada and boarded the ries the 1,500 - mile range Pol- here under Vice Adm. Hyman cipating a few letters from obgiant battlewagon while it was aris missile, which can be fired Rickover, ardent advocate of servant readers. with equal effectiveness from nuclear - powered naval ves-

> clear submarines will consti-lege again," said Bryce. "But of Ladybird Johnson, wife of tute a great portion of the Na-much more intensive. Most of Texas Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson. vy's future strength, has been the time I've been attending lecpreparing himself for years tures and studying various as- Miss Alla Clary, who has been for his present key position. pects and problems of nuclear Speaker Sam Rayburn's secre-Late in 1946 he came to Wash- propulsion."

Treasure Island in San Francis-

co for two years. In 1949 he

went to the Navy's submarine

mond, Va., whom he met at his New London during the two academy roommate's wedding. | years he will be assigned to the After a trip to the Pacific in Washington.

1947 to monitor radio activity ARQUID THE CAPITAL: in atomic bomb testing areas,he taught radio logical defense at

the Capitol restaurant chef who baked the pretty birthday cake for Rep. Jim Wright adorned it with an almost . perfect Texas flag in red, white and blue frosting.

Almost, that is, because the colors were upside down. It was finally noticed. At that point someone recalled the time submarine had circled the at the 1940 Democratic Nationglobe, was interrupted by weeks al convention when a mounted of maneuvers with other Amer- cowboy paraded down Chicago ican naval forces encounter e d streets with Texas delegates, bearing the Texas flag upside From January of this year up down. The pictures of it were

The surprise party for Wright, now 37, was held in his Bryce, who is confident nu- "It's been like going to col- office. It was also the birthday Among those at the party was tary for 40 years. She is taking

year he married the former El- Va. His wife, daughter Tibby, ing for San Francisco early in izabeth Susan Davis of Rich- 11, and son Tom, 6, will live at January.

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# This Delicious Veal Dish Universal Taste Pleaser

where it really originated!

from Switzerland gave us a re- lemon- juice over one surface dash of pepper; dip meat into you've walked on them all cipe for a Swiss favorite - pa- of each piece of veal and place crumbs, then into beaten egg day, with an alternately hot per-thin slices of tender veal. first wrapped around slices of

After making a recent arm-chair tour of Italy — via a restaurant guide and cook books - we are convinced uable fur coat at home? that this combination of veal, with Italians.

ian versions from Chef Ernes- antee. to Cavalini, major domo of the S S Augustus. The master chef to starch linen? a slice of liverwurst, mozzaruses mozzarella instead of perly it will have a natural Swiss cheese, fabulous Italian stiffness. It should always be prosciutto instead of ordinary ironed very damp, wrong side cooked ham, and olive oil for first, and finished on the right part of the butter.

Then he goes one step further, embellishing the veal by adding pate foie gras to the stuffing. Because pate is not usually on hand in American households, this recipe of his calls for liverwurst. Make sure the liverwurst is an excellent quality. Yes, we find it varies. leather?

VEAL CAVALLINI Ingredients: 1% pounds (a- ping with a damp cloth or suds bout) veal cutlet, lemon, 6 thin made with soap or a detergent. slices liverwurst, 6 thin slices mozzarella cheese, 4 pound thinly sliced prosciutto (Italian from becoming discolored?. ham), 1/3 to ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, starch with cold water and covwhite pepper, 1 large egg ering the bruised part with it.

SOMETIMES THE same del- spoons water), 3 tablespoons o- der) over one half of each; A. By regular visits to a poicious dish pops up in two or live oil, 3 tablespoons butter. | make sure edges of meat over- diatrist, by selecting shoes that

### Swiss cheese and cooked ham, How Can I?

Q. How can I clean my val-

A. If I were you, I would not cheese and ham is a favorite try any home methods on your precious furs. It is much better Now a friend of ours has to have them professionally snagged exact directions for cleaned and glazed by a store preparing one of the dish's Ital- which operates under a guar- and pour around cutlets.

Q. Is it absolutely necessary

A. No, because if ironed pro-

Q. How can I avoid breaking butter when it is too cold

A. Try dipping the knife into Q. How can I clean fabrikoid,

the substitute light - weight A. This can be cleaned by wi-

### 'Face Toward Spring' Reviewed For Group

member of the club, was guest and grief into creative and posispeaker. In keeping with the tive patterns." course of study for 1959-1960, Members present were Mes-Mrs. Forrest reviewed the book, dames: R.G. Blue, V.E. Dod-"A Face Toward Spring," by son, J.J. Durham, Jack Grady,

Mrs. Robert Thompson and cation in human relations and Mrs. S.S. Williams were host- with God. She is thinking out esses for the Lone Star Study loud and her thoughts are of Club Tuesday afternoon in the particular importance in that they can actually help the read-Mrs. Leo Forrest, a former er turn attitudes of frustration

H. E. Henslee, Jim Higgins, As an introduction she said, John N. Jacobsen Jr., C. D. in part, "After the death of her Kelton, Joe Kendall, Norman husband, the author wrote this Moore, C.O. Phillips, Charlie thoughts, hopes, fears and joys Wash., who is visiting her sister told honestly and courageously. Mrs. H. E. Henslee, who was a

### Beauty At Home

Q. How can I keep my feet

more countries. Heaven knows Method: Have meatman slice lap stuffing. Fold unstuffed hal- really fit, by changing shoes ofcutlett into 6 portions (each a- ves over and fasten together ten, and by pumicing little A. If you must choose be- dipped in vinegar under the old We first caught up with one bout 5 by 4 by 1/4 inches) and the open sides with wooden "wear" spots as often as need- tween a waistline that is too hem seam and pressing with a of these dishes when a family flatten them. Squeeze a little picks. Mix crumbs, salt and a ed. Refresh your feet, after short and one that is too long, hot iron. and once more into crumbs. In and - cold foot bath under a via 12-inch skillet, heat olive oil gorous faucet stream.

and butter until very hot; add Q. What is the formula for an stuffed cutlets and cook fairly oatmeal facial beauty mask? rapidly until brown and veal is | A. Three ounces of oatmeal. cooked through. Remove picks the juice of one lemon, and some and serve at once. Makes 6 witch hazel, mixed to a paste. Apply to face and throat, let Note: To make a sauce for remain '30 minutes or longer, the veal after removing it from then wash off.

the skillet, add 1/2 cup white Q. How can I remove a per-Marsala to the pan; scrape up sistent oily film from my skin? drippings as wine heats; strain A. Wipe over either with alcohol or witch hazel. Or, if you

wish, you can use equal parts choose the latter. Nothing witch hazel and rose water. Astringents like these contract the tion so quickly as a too - short pore openings, as well as re-move the oily film. Other as-is. especially designed to emtringents you can use are lem- phasize a particular cut.

last cold water rinse. Q. What are your ideas on been changed?

on juice and toilet water, also Q. How can I remove the tella few drops of benzoin in the tale marks left on a wool or cotton dress after the hem has

long or short waistlines in dres- A. These old hem marks can be erased by placing a cloth

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# Editorials

# Your Neighbors Face Privation And Famine

inemployment problems in its history, As a, result proud, strong men are finding themselves unable to support their famlijes; staurick matters are making every I decidica -- and scores of small children are going to be cold and hungry. The only good thing about the problem is the fact that it can be cuted eadly and without un-

In a norshall, our problem arises from the unusual weather, Namely, the excep-tional amount of snow, ice and succeeding expicture. In the long-range outlook, these things spell prosperity in the Texas Panhandle but, today, they mean privation to scores of families including many white people, along with Latin Americans, These people have not been able to find work during the post two or three weeks ---and prospects for farm work are still poor.

As a result, new faces are showing up in the Welfare and Red Cross offices. They are not asking for handouts. They are breaking down and crying because they cannot find honest work. Not even two percent of the applicants in the Welfors Office this past week had previous records on the office files,

"They are people who are temporarily out of work, due to the long stretch of cold weather and moisture, which is keeping our farm people out of the fields," said Mrs. Jewell Smith, administrator.

The situation, although temporary, is serious. No one person or small group can pay rent, gus and utility bills for such. a large number of people.

On the other hand, hundreds of storm damaged trees are still standing in Hereford, untouched. There are other hundreds:

Hereford is faced with one of the few of yords which need attention, and win dows which could be washed ahead of the usual Spring cleaning spree. There are these jobs and many more which need doing - and which can be done even chapper at this time than later. Doing them now will mean food, warmth and self-respect for hundreds of people who really, sincerely want a chance to support their families in all honest, humble manner,

Because the welfare applicants are ading for work, rather than handouts, the Walters Office, Red Cross and other county officials are setting up a temporary emplayment section to help some of these unfortunate citizens. They point out that the office cannot track down help, but will take calls and send out the applicants as they appear - and they are now coming in droves. The calls should be directed to the Red Cross Office EM4-3761.

The Brand endorses this plan as practical and workable. Not because our United fund drive fell short in 1959, but because it seems to us that this is the "American Way" to approach the serious, temporary problem. If we remember that these workmen are not experts or artisans, and that we will have to show them what we want done; if we even 'make' a few jobs ground the home or the office to help out a fellow American in a time of need and privation; if we can get some of those irksome chores out of the way at the same time, then it seems to us that we will have applied the tenets of Christianity in a fashion which our forefathers pursued to make this the greatest most highly civilized nation in the world.

Romember the Red Cross Number -

# The POWER of FAITH by Hauser's Brooks | Panhandle .



The death of her husband 14 years ago left Elena Zelayeta with only \$2,500 and a son to raise. Another son was in the Navy.

And she was blind. Today Elena owns a factory, managed by her sons, which produces Mexican foods. Her cook books of Mexican recipes are known to housewives throughout the nation, one having sold 175,000 capies. She also authored her inspirational "Lessons in Living." She teaches cooking to both blind and sighted persons, lectures and helps in the management of her business.

"Did faith play a part?" I asked her. "My faith," she said, "was knowing that the unseen hand of God was always leading me through inspiration."

Elena believes Gad gives each of us a talent which we must share. "It may be the ability to organize, a way with children, a knack of making things grow," she said. In her case, she added, God "put the love of cooking into my heart."

"To best live," said Elena Zelayeta, "we must give of ourselves."

# About The Rest Home For Old Folks

"Say, isn't your grandmother in a rest home in Lubback?" asked Tex as he and Archie met friday morning for their usual

collee breek, "Yeah!" replied Archie: "-and we aughta gone to see her Christmas, but we didn't make it. She misses our kids,

"My mother and dad are in Amarillo," replied Tex, "and I sure am interested in this retirement home for elderly people which the B&PW gals are talking about. What do you think, Archie?"

"I read it in The Brand," answered Archie," "but I didn't get very excited. Reckon them gals are heavy enough to swing the deal?

"They are just trying to get the ball rolling," pointed out Tex, "They have already said it has to be a community-wide project. They are right, too. Honest, Archie, this could turn into an even bigger deal than our county hospital, and serve just as Important a purpose, I understand that there is not a modern, well equipped retirement home in the Panhandle, It is tremendous, Archie, Really tremendous!"

"What had I oughta do?" asked the refuctant Archie, "Besides, folks would be coming here to visit all of the time and some of them would come to our service station - and the boss would just expect me to do a lot more work. That's

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what would happen."

Archie Decides To Write A Letter

"All they want right now are letters and suggestions," replied Tex, "Mostly, they need encouragement from folks like us. They need something to show a genuine need for a home of this type. Just write your ideas down, then mail the letter to Mrs. Eunice Peterson, Box 585, Hereford, That will be a real help, I've alceady mailed

"I might do it, mused Archie. " I can see those elderly men out there playing croquet now . . . and those little old, pale ladies tending flower beds. Tex, it gives me a headache to think about some of those two and three story fire-traps in the cities,"

"You're probably like everyone else," answered Tex. "You mean well, but you won't get around to it. And if they don't get some letters, they will have to let the project drop."

(See Archie on Next Page)

## Castro Policies Aid Beet Outlook

Few citizens of the United States hold Cuba's Fidel Castro in high regard, but he may have helped this area achieve favorable results in a justifiable cause.

We are talking about sugar beets. Held down to a quota of 1,790 acres in the Hereford District in recent growing seasons, the U. S. has been importing 76 per cent of its sugar --- with 65 percent of the imports coming from Cuba, Now, It seems, our federal authorities might be interested in increasing the acreage on domestic sugar.

The situation goes even further because, should the domestic allotment be increased, plans have already been discussed for establishing a sugar refining plant in this area. Such a development, in addition to labor and farm income, would also provide beet pulp for cattle feeding and save thousands of dollars in annual freight to present growers.

Those who have been fortunate enough to hold sugar beet acreage quotas will tell you that the crop is dependable and substantial. An excellent crop for this irrigation area in the Ponhandle.

All in all, possibilities offered through this development afford the brightest picture this particular area has seen in a long time. It could easily be the answer to most of our economic ills. It could

change the entire future of the territory. Certainly, it is a project which deserves the support of every organization, business and individual in the community.

# Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Gillentine:

You can better understand my remarks if you will read the article which appeared in the

Insurance Plan Discussed". olations during the last three cidents, years will be paying untold mil-

repeatedly that this plan will er, I come to the conclusion it Texas motorists. make those drivers who have is foreign - born, since Mr. Mubeen charged with traffic viola- sick states that "an extensive

45 YEARS AGO:

## Farmers From Illinois Transplanted In Area

45 YEARS AGO

It has never been doubted for a moment by those who were in a position to know that the four best cards a farmer can hold in the game of farming in the Hereford area were: Water, Work, Soil and Sunshine. This was the winning hand held by two Illinois farmers who came new into this district last spring and began active operations under the insurance method of irrigation.

They were Jon Pollock and Percy Welliver, both families arriving in March, Their new Texas' friends call them automobile farmers for both ride in machines to and from their farm which is situated some 10 miles northeast of and some 4 miles west of the new town of Dawn.

Their land was all virgin soil on the first of April, never having been touched by the plow share. To make a beginning, they employed a Mr. White to turn 200 acres with a gasoline tractor. This was done in good shape.

On the first of May, D. L. McDonald, who had the contract to install a big irrigation well, moved his machines on the ground and began operations to furnish water for the crop being planted in grain-kaffir, milo and cane, altogether 160 acres and in addition, 40 acres of land to be prepared for alfalfa.

The row crops were planted at the right season and in due time the water from the pump was ready for the growing crops. A first class well was brought in and all of the machinery scientifically installed-none better in the coun-

While the owners hired all other work done, they took a delight in handling the water; so with an ample supply of fuel oil and other necessaries for running the plant, with their ditches made, they said, "Let 'er go."

Hereford, Texas tions pay for the accidents that study" was made in 43 foreign January 11, 1960 will take place in Texas. I can- countries before "lay ing the not understand why the driver framework" for the Texas plan. is expected to pay for the ac- It seems to me that it would cidents instead of the insurance be very difficult to find 43 forcompanies. I thought that the eign countries where human company assumed responsibility rights are respected enough to "BRAND" last Thursday by J. company assumed responsibility rights are respected enough to O. Musick under the title "New to a motorist If the motorist is laws on their behavior seeing to a motorist. If the motorist is laws on their behavior, seeing going to have to pay for his that most of them are influenc-In this article Mr. Musick says accidents, then why force him ed, or governed outright, by that "the plan is expected to by la wto buy an insurance pol- communist or totalitarian conreward 1.3 - million insured Tex- icy? Certainly we are not to as- cepts which trample hum a n as automobile owners with a sume that an insurance compa- rights under foot. This may help savings of \$29 - million each ny is merely a collecting ag- to explain the vicious aspects year." This tooks like a pretty ency, underwritten by law, and of the new law. It would have good smoke screen to cover op given a free hand to free itself been more proper and fitting the fact that the other unfort- of any obligation toward the mo- had the committee spent this unate drivers who have been torist when misfortune strikes time and money traveling over charged with moving traffic vi- him in the form of costly ac- Texas and interviewing a crosssection of our society seeking a By studying the article furth- just and equitable plan to give

Mr. Musick also states that 'it will have a salutary effect on traffic accidents." It looks as though he is advocating, or that a step is being taken taking over law enforcement in Texas by allowing insurance companies to slap heavy penalties on our Texas motorists, rather than leaving the matter of law - enforcement to our duly authorized agencies. I think this is an intrusion into a field entirely outside of the rights of the insurance business. Our law - enforcement agencies constitute one of the oldest tax . supported institutions in our be loved state. This encroachment by the insurance business will do nothing but breed contempt and strife between the public and our officers who seek to enforce the law. Any motorist will hotly resent a ticket from an officer, knowing the effect it will have on their next insurance policy, I can't see the "salutary" effect it will have on traffic accidents.

Let's look at the embarrassing position this law has placed our law - enforcement officers and traffic judges in. We allow the companies to delve back into a motorist's records for three years. By doing this they not only are recovering the money that they have had to pay out for accidents, but, through using this as a base for penalizing the motorist, they have succeeded in making every loyal law enforcement officer and traffic judge an unwitting agent whose work assists them in their efforts to boost insurance prices. I feel that this will make it

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# Paragraphs

COUNTY GROUP MAPS PLANS

New officers, directors and committee chairmen, as well as the opening of another category for judging, were announced this week for the Randall County Junior Livestock Association's annual show. The show, in which members of Randall County 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America groups exhibit the animals raised by them during the post year, will be held Jan. 22 and 23 in the city barn, Third Avenue at 16th Street. The show is financed by members of the association, and J. O. Parker. chairman of the finance and membership committee, said anyone who wishes to join the association should contact a member of his committee. The horse division was added because it was felt that many members of 4-H elubs and FFA units had harses they wished to display. The new division is open to any boy or girl that is the owner of a pony. No more than two borses may be shown by any boy or girl, however, and no horses will be sold at the show. A horse may be shown in one of five classes: filly, if under two years old; stallion, over two years, old, and gelding, for all ages. Grand champion for male and female entries will be chosen by the judges. Due to the limited space and tack of enough stalls at the city barn, horses may not be taken to the show site until the morning of Jan. 23, Brazzil said. Other animals, however, must be weighed in and in place by 5 p.m. Jan. 22. The judging will start at 8:30 a. m. Jan. 23. Some 110 swine, nine steers, and 25 lambs, and 20 horses are expected to be displayed at the show. -THE CANYON NEWS

UTILITY PAYMENT DEADLINE ALTERED

The City of Dumas has extended the deadline for payment of utility bills until the 15th of each month. Commissioners tooks the action at a meeting this week, after a number of unions, churches and other organizations had petitioned for an exception to the 10th of the month cut-off initially invoked by the city. City officials were unanimous in the action, recognizing that the by-laws of such organizations demand approval of all expenditures by a board of directors or other officials body and that such meetings often did not take place until the 10th day or shortly thereafter. The commission also pointed out that their October ruling, which has discontinued water service to 66 customers for non-payment of bills, was not intended as a revenue producing procedure, but simply established a firm deadline for payment and penalties for non-payment. One city official added, "It doesn't really matter what date we pick, as long as we make no exceptions to it. Therefore, in all fairness, we moved the deadline to the 15th and will continue to enforce it with vigor." In November, 31 customers lost their water service for not paying their bills and penalty by the 21st, end of a "arace" period also set by the commission. A month later 35 suffered the same inconvenience. -MOORE COUNTY NEWS (DUMAS)

SIEGE OF FLU STRIKES CITY

A siege of flu and other respiratory ailments struck Littlefield about midweek and threatened to reach epidemic proportions by Saturday. Dr. W. C. Nowlin, city health officer, issued a statement that many people were receiving treatment for either flu or some respiratory illness and that one Littlefield Hospital had filled to near capacity with patients with illnesses diagnosed as either influenza, pneumonia or bronchitis. An undetermined number, estimated to be at soaring numbers, were suffering with a virus disease at home.

-COUNTY WIDE NEWS (LITTLEFIELD)

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## The BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editors note: The Bootley Philosopher on his bindweed farm discusses time this week, or at least it seems that's what he's doing.

Dear editar: I don't like to discourage scientists, especially space scientists, as some of their launching efforts have been discouraging enough without any help from me, but the latest idea from these people left me pondering.

As I understand it, they're planning on launching some new type of satellites equipped with a special sensing device which will warn the United States immediately if a guided missile is headed in our direction.

"This system will give the U.S. thirty minutes in which to prepare for a nuclear bombardment," it was announced with the added explanation that thirty minutes is how long it takes a missile to get from some theoretical country, like Russia, to another theoretical country, like the United

The scientists seemed to think that those thirty minutes advance warning will be a great step forward in defense, but I'm afraid they're not familiar with the same kind of people I am.

Only thirty minutes advance warning would mean most of the teen-agers of America wouldn't have a chance. It takes em longer than that to get out of the bathroom. I don't know, maybe nuclear bombardment would do it. but up to now nothing has been found to get em out of there that fast in the mornings.

Why I know some adults it takes more than thirty minutes to get out of bed on a cold morning. And it takes much longer than thirty minutes for some of em to-come awake even after they're up.

And as for me starting my tractor in thirty minutes on a cold morning . . . those nuclear scientists just aren't familiar with working conditions around here.

I'll tell you, I appreciate those scientists' efforts, and guess thirty minutes warning is better than none, but it seems to me that even if we had a half hour's warning, even if everybody hit the floor at the same time and teen-agers cut their bathroom time down to 60 seconds. there still might not be much we could do about it, outside of wringing our hands and dodging.

What this country needs right now is a warning system that gives us three or four years to prepare for a nuclear

Yours faithfully,

#### Letter...

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cussed the incident. It being so to contest payment of any mov-

imum. However, the traffic will do the same. This not only hard for many of our conscient judge felt differently, so I paid will crowd court dockets, but tious officers to write a ticket the maximum fine of five dol- keep many of our officers in when they know the cost to the lars. Under the new ruling this court testifying in law suits, motorist on his insurance poli- will deprive us of a 20% reduct- with very little time to spend cy, It could easily become a ion on our insurance premium patrolling our streets and highhindrance to law enforcement, which will amount to about \$18. ways enforcing law and order. There will be no more one dol- moving traffic violation would "who's going to get rich?" He lar or even five dollar fines in cost us twenty - three dollars, says, "certainly not the insur-Texas. They now cost from a I would have fought it by law. bout twenty - five dollars up. You can now see how the in- him "about the only ones who Let me illustrate. Last summer surance company has used both will make a financial gain are Dr. Roy Grubbs a member of my family be- the officer and the traffic judge the safe drivers". Such a statefraction of traffic rules. A tick- in an indirect way to collect this ment is a reflection on the inet was issued, and I called the penalty while carrying out their Department in person and dis- duty. So, from now on I intend

minor, I was told there would ing traffic violation as long as probably be no charge at all, I have legitimate grounds to do at least, not more than the min- so, I think the public in general

telligence of Texans. Who ever heard of an insurance company that did not make financial gain out of insurance? Also, who ever heard of the holder of an automobile policy getting rich? Or, making financial gain out of this type of insurance policy? I think a little investigating into the prosperity of insurance companies and their leaders will give the public a different conclusion than that of Mr. Musick. The girdle manufacturers are not the only ones who are living on the fat of the land.

Mr. Musick dubs anyone who dissapproves the plan as "un formed". It shouldn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to see enough distasteful things in the law to place a "bad" label on it. Heaven help the person who would approve such a law. May we pray and work for it's quick abolishment, and for the day to hasten when the Board in Austin will be stripped of it's power to dictate rates, having only the authority to "recommend", or be dissolved altogeth-

Have we no recourse out to sit and take it on the chin? I think so. It's time for every redblooded Texan to lift his voice until it can be heard in an unmistakable manner in Austin. Since this is election year, I believe the time is ripe for some changes in insurance legislation.

My humble apology to our fine citizens who are engaged in the business of selling automobile insurance. I am aware that many of them are as opposed to these laws as I am. Some have gone so far as to register a complaint in Austin. I feel sure they fully understand and will agree that my feelings are justified in this matter.

Yours in sympathy with Texans, V. W. Marcontell

Ireland's Ron Delany won five IN COLORADO IC4A indoor track titles during his last three years at Villano-

# Pioneer Study Club Holds First

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nical terms in a readable and

yet challenging style. The auth-

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Members attending the meet-

ing were Mesdames Fred Bar-

ret, Allen Bell, Buddy Evans,

Burl France, N. E. Gass, J. M.

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SAVINGS FOR GIRLS

#### Mrs. Chester Wiggins, guest of the club, presented the program for the afternoon. She reviewed the book "Christianity and Mental Health" by Dr. Max Leech. "Christianity and Mental

training of children with parti-

Plans were made for the husbands party which will be held in the home of Mrs. Labry Ballard on February 19, Mesdames Gerald McCaskill and Mrs.Jam-

# At Gift Party

Mrs. Fred Mulkey, teacher in Junior High School, was surprised with a New Year gift party by eight former students at her lovely new home, 227 Star St., Saturday afternoon,

hanging them. They brough party hour.

Sharon Tinnin, Judy Crume, Nancy Boyer, Merle Carmichael, Beverley Roberts, Lynn Sowell, Cathy Bilbrey and Doris Parsons.

RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gordon of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clennin of Rye, Colb., have returned to their homes after a Christmas visit here with their

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### ingbill Sr., A. L. Manjeot, C.N. gler, M. L. Simpson Sr., Robert tle Wright. Archie....

(Continued from Editorial Page)

"I will, too," insisted Archie. "I want those old folks to have our famous "Hereford Water" just like the Shriners have been talking about for crippled children. If it's good for the kids, it's good for the older people. My head is getting worse, Tex; it really is."

"This rest home idea could become the most important thing to ever generate in this country," said Tex. "It might spread all over the United States. People are living longer these days. A lot of them feel unwanted - and a few of them might really be. Anyway, all of us know that it would be better to have a nice modern home in a town like this than to send our old folks into the crowded cities, where none of them ever wanted to be. Instead, the cities should be sending their oldsters to us. Hereford and Deaf Smith

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son, F. M. Kester, L. H. Look- Patton, Wirt Phillips, Mary Sei- Werner, W.C. Hromas and Myr-

"You're right, Tex. It's something all of us need to get behind. Already, I'm 46 and I might even want to go into the home myself, when I start getting Social Security. Tex, you reckon they got any Chlorophyll aspirin in this store?"

"Chlorophyll aspirin?" querried Tex. "Yeah," said Archie. "Something that will cure this stinking headache. I've gotta write that letter, Tex, and I'm gonna do it right now 'cause if I put it off, I might not do it - and this is real important to every American, especially me."

Whereupon, Archie jumped up, bolted for the door, and left Tex to settle for the

"Darned if that character didn't outfumble me," pondered Tex. "However, if he writes that letter, I figure it will be worth it. Besides, it's the first time Archie has been upset since Pearl Harbor, and here it is January 17, 1960."

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# Luncheon Meet Of New Season

Three members of the Pioneer McCullough Tuesday. They are Study Club who are planning to Mesdames Henry Hastings Myr-spend the next three months in the Wright and J. M. Gililland. Arizona were honored in table | The table was centered with decorations and appointments at a snowman waving an Arizona the January luncheon meeting Flag and favors were tiny suit held in the home of Mrs. Ralph cases.

# Addresses Club

Members of the Young Mothers Study Club heard Dr. Roy Grubbs speak on "Enjoy ing Your Children" at a meeting of club held in the home of Mrs. Burl Caudle Tuesday even-

atomic world", she said, Dr. Grubbs stressed early cular attention paid to the"teenager who finds it hard to get along with himself as well as adults". He recommended books to read and held an open discussion at the conclusion of his

es Headstream will assist. Members attending were Mesdames James Alston, Labry Ballard, James Boyd, Bill Bradly, Gid Brownd, Wendell Burdine, Hugh Clearman, James Headstream, Gerald McCaskill, Jess Robinson, Jack Rogers, Dale Young and the hostess,

# Teacher Feted

The group presented Mrs. Mulkey with two pictures for her living room and assisted in dainty refreshments for, a brie

Included in the group were

Mrs. Addye Miller has gone to Grand Junction, Colorado, to stay with a granddaughter while the little girl's mother, Mrs. J.

sister, Mrs. Homer Fox.

and love, May God bless each

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MODE O DAY MRS. GLADYS MARTIN, MGR. it was at one time a part of | Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zaring the old Matador holdings visited relatives, Mr. M. H. Zarnorth of town. Mr. Mastin will ing Sr., his father, and the M. stock the ranch in the near H. Zaring Jr. families recentfuture and has hired Roy ly. Their home is in Farming-Brown, local man, to manage ton, N. M. the stock.

The Parent - Teachers Assoc- Mont., was met in Amarillo iation met Monday night for a Monday night by Mrs. M. F. program presented by Mrs. Ha- Loveless, He plans an extended zel Chilton's seventh and eighth visit with his daughter and fagrades. Mrs. Jake Fortenberry mily. opened the session with an invocation, President James Sessions conducted a business meeting in which a yearly pro-

ject was discussed. The group voted to purchase a 72 - cup coffee maker for use in the new cafeteria, Plans were announced for the official opening of the new building on Feb. 8 by the School Board and the PT-A.

The program consisted of high pointer with 16 points. themes written by two students in class. One was by Phyllis Peters on "Benjamin Franklin" Patriarch's Militant and the other on "Andrew Jackson" by Coralie Fortenberry. Install New Officers Nine students presented "The Highwaymen" by Noyes as a declamation

To conclude the program Mrs. had a called meeting Jan. 8 at Chilton directed the group in several two - part musical-sel- stallation of officers. ections. Benediction was by O. A. Bronniman.

The new grandbaby which ar. Adjutant Lady Margaret Berry, rived Jan. 6 to the Gayle Fa- Aide - Lady Bessie Gilman, gans at Abilene has been nam- Chaplain - Lady Anna Chambered Neita Gaylee. She is also lin of Borger No. 37, Sentry the first grandbaby of the Oscar Lady Berniece Smith, Musician-Bronnimans.

Cub Scouts met Thursday af- lo. No. 34. ter school. Den One met in the home of Mrs. Alford Jobe and the group began work for the K. Chamberlin, Adjutant - Chevforthcoming "Blue and Gold" banquet to be held in February."

Den Two met at school with Chevalier O. O. Smith of Borger No. 37. Mrs. John T. Lewis presenting Visitors were Chevalier George the program on ."Science - Missiles and Rockets." Mrs. Lewis and Lady Prescott and Chevapresented an experiment with lier A. Franks of Amarillo, A an ice cube and piece of string, supper and visiting hour were enjoyed by those present before Mrs. M. H. Zaring Jr. was

the business meeting, notified of the death of her un-Newly installed officers are cle.Roy Schoonover of Portland, as follows: Canton officers. Cap-Ore., recently. They were en tain Chevalier, A. R. Rogers; route home from the holidays Lt. -- Chevalier, J. B. Williams: and were involved in an automobile accident between Holbrook, Ariz., and Galup, N. M. Mrs. Schoonover and a cousin's wife riding in the car were et - Chevaller, Merlin Kaul; Lady Glessie Shelton : officer injured and are in a hospital in Sentinel - Chevalier, Roy Will- of the Day - Lady Bessie Law-Albuquerque, Funeral services jams: Guard - Chevaller, Guy rence; secretary and treasurer-

> the Auxiliary are: president - lor Sergeant - Lady Sue Morton. gers: Chaplain - Lady Nelma liary,

. The basketball teams met

Vega on the Longhorn's court

Tuesday night. The girls won

and the boys lost. The girls'

score was 59 to 48. Wanda

Pinnell was high scorer with

40 points and Vega's Sue

Browning scored 4.2 points.

The five senior girls served

Final score in the boys' game

was 43 - 53. Bill Gudgell was

Hereford No. 36 Patriarch's

Militant Canton and Auxiliary

Installing officers for the Aux-

iliary were Lady Essie Spector.

Lady Sadie Franks of Amaril-

Installing officers for the Can-

ton were Lt. Col. Chevalier O.

alier D. M. Spector, Aide - Che-

valier Vernon Berry. Chaplain -

as captains at the game.

**Group Studies** Italian Opera

Italy and the Birth of the By Opera" was the subject of study when the Music Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Ellis Coombes Monday afternoon. Mrs. T. W. Robinson was the leader of hte program.

"Italy has long been considered one of the most musical countries. Every body sings opera in Italy; and they carry their music with them to other countries. This fact was noted during World War II, when Wallace W. Bruce of Helena, many Italians were in Hereford Prison Camp. They sang in churches and in many other public places," she said.

> "Italy is the land of sunshine and flowers and beautiful lakes that lend inspriation to gay gondoliers singing in their boats on the canals of Venice. Their folk songs are of unusual beauty and include popular tunes and street songs," she concluded.

Musical selections included 'Gavotte,--from 'Iphigenia Aulis" by Gluck-Brahams, played by Mrs.J.R.Allison, a back number, "Ecossaises" Scotch dance (Beethoven-Busoni) played by Mrs. W. J. Stanford, and the Hymn of the month, "Where SKIN DIVING FLAG Cross the Crowded Ways of Life." under the direction of

Mrs. T. W. Robinson. Members in attendance were Mesdames, J. R. Allison, W. T. divers. Carmichael, R.P. Coneway, W.E. Dameron, Cliff Estes, H.K. the IOOF Temple, for the inen. C.J. Mountz, T.W. Roberson, pennant. A.J. Schroeter, Bill Stanford. Stanford, W.J. Stanford, A.O. Thompson, Jeff Gilbreath, S.O. Wilson, J.P. Slaton and the

50,000 LOST BALLS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. ((A) -An old pro in the used golf ball business received a summons for trespassing on Balboa Park municipal course.

Romaine Evans Paxton, 72 denied the charge. He said he found 50,000 lost balls that had been driven off of Balboa and other courses in the last' 14 years. He sold them to supplement his social security incomes, he said, A \$50 fine was suspended on condition he stay off of Balboa course for a year.

Sowell: Right Aide to president-Clerk - Chevalier, Wallace Shel- Lady Levita Fitzgerald; Left ton: Accountant - Chevalier, Aide - Chevalier Ben Conklin; Dwain Pittinger: Chaplain - Color Bearer - Lady Roberta Chevalier, A. N. Hopson; Pick- Combs; officer of the Guard were held in Amarillo Friday. Lawrence; and Flag Bearer - Lady Lydia Hopson; Sentry Lady Sue Morton; Color Guard, Newly installed officers for Chevalier Gene Combs, and Co-

Lady Cora Lee Loving: past Past president Lady Anna president - Lady Anna Conklin; Conklin was presented a Past vice - president - Lady Ruth Ro- President's Jewel by her Auxi-

Reclassifications Listed 4-H Has Program Selective Service

The local Selective Service Bobb Morris, Alvin Young, Noah Board lists 22 men releassified Dawson, Kenneth Lowrie, Jimas 1A for the release of Dec. mie Hughes, Darrell Humiston, 16 to Jan. 13. They are George Mayes Mitchell, Sidney Mer-Dowlen, Bobby Jones, Larry chant and James Hudson. Hungate, Phillip Crume, Rol- Ivan Sinclair and Gerald ando Longoria, Johnny Martin- Downing are reclassified as 1D. ez, Phillip Wolcott, Gary Bee- Tedford Briggs is listed as son, Glendel Jones, Thom as 4F. Brooks, Harold McCool, Larry Jesko, Jerry McCarley, Othel

son and Donald Richardson. Those reclassified as 3A are David Patterson, Hosea Weeks, Reuben Arvizu Jr., Miguel Gamez, Anselmo Gonzales, George Kuehler, Ira Hand, Jimmy Patton, James Johnson, Richard Bills and Edward Pinnell.

Rhodes, Wade Maynard, Robert

Tomlison, Juan Martinez, Buf-

ord Crosthwait, Terry Taylor,

Jorge Escamilla, Carl Patter-

Listed reclassified as 4A are Carlos Thomas, Arthur Carter, Herbert Young, Eldon Mandrell

and Gary Beeson. Reclassified as 5A are William Fitzgerald, Harold Dosher,

CHICAGO (A) - A red flag

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ler pointed out that wools are tion agent, was also present. worn to keep people cool as well

Those present were Janis Gowen, Joanne Carlson, Linda 1633 still are being used.

Hubbard, Vickey Schneider, Betty Barrett, Beverley Barrett, Barbara Barrett, Joanne Carlson and Anna Mae Schroeder. The Happy Workers 4-H Club One visitor, Becky Neill, was met in the home of their lead- present. Leaders, Mrs. Mary er, Mrs. Louie Olson, on Fri- Dean and Mrs. Louie Olson, day, The program was on wool- were present. Miss Loreta Fowen clothing. Miss Loreta Fow- ler, assistant Home Demonstra-

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#### SERVICE HAS BEEN IMPROVED

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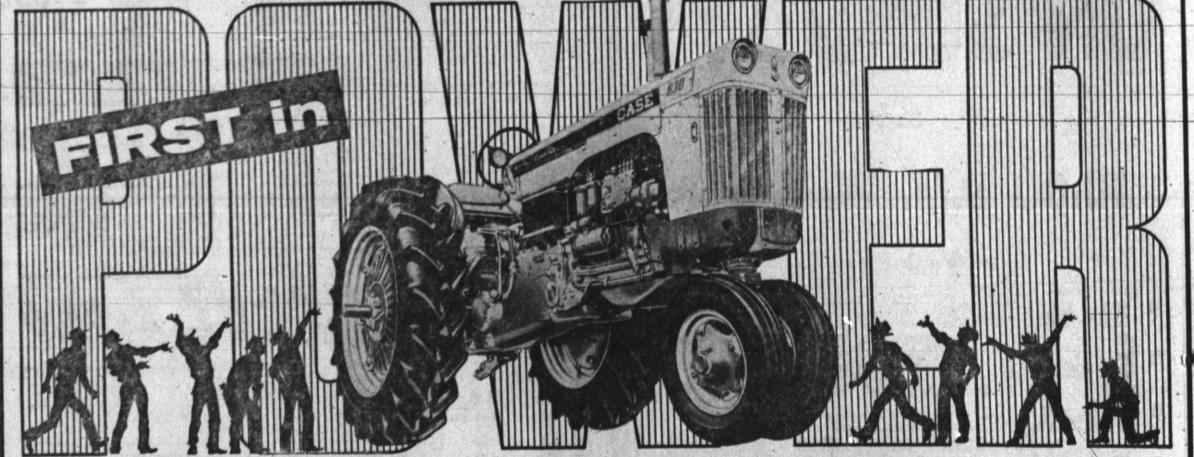
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se party Monday evening social hour followed. Dimmitt began the "Frierest of initiating a chap-

rogram based on the TV Faithful Workers esented, with Mrs. Char- Have Meeting ell as the subject of honor Mrs. Bob Brother ton as

nuestion and answer periesigned to familiarize the nitt group with the purpose nner workings of Beta Sig-Phi was also featured. A

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social hour followed. Those attending from Dimmitt Serving as hostesses for the were Mesdames Joe Benson,

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ved and the business was dis-

The group was dismissed with

prayer by Mr. Lillian Looking-

Jula Tucker, Louise Olson and

the hostess, Mrs. Martin.

Dimmitt began the "Fri- "Friendly Venture" were Mes- Buster Byrnes, Bob DuLaney, Venture" to Dim m i t t, dames Harold Miller, Bob Bro- Aaron Isaacs, Bud Giles, Aline red by Kappa Iota Chaptherton, John Schneider and Le-Lilley, Buddy Byrnes, Bill Cul-eta Sigma Phi Sorority in onard Watson. Lilley, Buddy Byrnes, Bill Cul-pepper, Bob Lindsey, John Mepepper, Bob Lindsey, John Mc-Clesky, Lon Boothe, Willie Shambeck, Herb Mayfield, Johnny Goodwin, Charles J. Armstrong, Sid Muse, John Ithridge and Edd McLeroy.

Chapter

The Faithful Workers Sunday Representing the Hereford Chapter were Mesdames Char-School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of les Bell, Bob Brotherton, Frank Mrs. Abe Martin Tuesday night. Barrett, Delbert Bainum, Ray The meeting was called to order Johnson, Van Nichols, Bill by Mrs. Louie Olson and pray-Kendall, Hicks Roberson, Ansel er was offered by Mrs. Char-McDowell, Bess Moore, Art lotte Calvert. The devotional McQueary, John Schneider, Hawas given by Mrs. Jula Tucker. rold Miller and Leonard Watson. She reviewed the story of the

#### Minutes were read and appro- CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown me during my recent stay in the hospital. I wish bill. A social hour followed a to thank the staff at the hospiradio program led by Mrs. Oltal and the many friends who sent cards and flowers. Your Those in attendance were Mes- consideration will never be fordames John Hacker, Lillian gotten. May God Bless each of Lookingbill. Charlotte Calvert, you.

Alice Morton



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#### 4-H Leaders **Hold Meeting**

The boys' and girls' 4-H lead- Homfeld.

vice - chairman, Mrs. Glenn reta Fowler.

Stengel; treasurer, Mrs. Norman be held the latter part of Reb-Minks; Home Demonstration ruary. Each club in the councouncil delegate, Mrs. Glenn cil will have a part on the pro-Burrus; reporter, Mrs. C. F. gram. The 4-H Queen and King will be crowned also that night

ers met Monday at 2 p. m. in | Committees appointed are as They will be selected from their the Bull Barn, Mrs. Earl Plank, follows: policy committee, Mrs. records of achievement. chairman, called the meeting to order. It was voted to combine the boys' and girls' council. They will meet the second Monday in each month.

Officers stand as follows: follows: policy committee, Mrs. J. E. Dyer, Mrs. Glen Burrus Leaders present for the meeting were Mesdames Earl Plank. Jim Shearhart, K. S. Higgins, Jim Shearhart, K. S. Higgins, J. V. Perrin, C. F. Homfeld, Norman Minks. Recreation of achievement.

Leaders present for the meeting were Mesdames Earl Plank. Jim Shearhart, K. S. Higgins, J. V. Perrin, C. F. Homfeld, J. M. Morris, J. W. Stengel, Argen Draper, Home De mon-

chairman, Mrs. Earl Plank; council working under Miss Lo- stration agent, and Miss Loreta Fowler, assistant HD agent, and Burrus; secretary, Mrs. J. W. The family party night will Lefty Thomas, county agent.



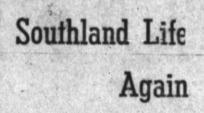
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# Mary Weaver Feted At Birthday Party Thursday

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Mary Ruth Weaver was ten Thursday afternoon. years old on Thursday. She had a classroom birthday parnight with Mary Ruth Weav. as L. Collins, er after the party.

Assembly was held on Thursty that afternoon where gam- day morning at Walcott School. es were played. Mary was Children were asked to throw assisted by Alice Myers and all snowballs away from the Sharon Tice in serving re - building. The entire group sang freshments, Birthday napkins, "Old Black Joe," "Yankee Doocookies, suckers and balloons dle", "Dixie" and "America." were given each child. Her The songs were led by G. W. classmates sang "Happy Downing with Mrs. Downing Birthday" to her that morn- playing the piano. The scripture, ing. Alice Myers spent the Psalms 140, was read by Thom-

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visited school a short time on It was entitled "Railroad, Buildsaw how railroads were built across wilderness, vast forests and lakes - to mountsins where sion. valuable minerals are deposit next Saturday. needed by our country.

The following children were Mrs. Joe Rader. Wyly, Tommy Brown, Denise Saturday. Melton, Kathy Monroe, Mary Dameron Ranch residents are Ruth Weaver, Sylvia Ivie and Marilyn Tice.

Mrs. Tom Nance underwent surgery at the Deaf Smith Coun- from Dameron Ranch are entty Hospital on Monday, Dec. 21. ries there. She was dismissed to be home with her family on Christmas Eve at 6 p. m. Her children stayed with their grandparents.

On Thursday Mrs. Tom Nance received word of the her grandfather, G. R. Whitehead, of Gatesville. He had had heart trouble a number of years. He was 75 years old. The Nance family was unable to attend his funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance, Deborah, Tommie, Julie and Ronnie moved to Littlefield this past Saturday. Tom will work for a butane company there as a truck - driver. Marsh Pittman from Hereford

spent the week end with Charren continue to miss school -George, Willie, Regina and Roy

Walcott teachers met after school on Friday afternoon to for the American Junior Red Cross to be used in children's

Hospitals. Verl Miller of Floydada has

had an extended visit in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack and family. E. M. Sessums of Hereford has the flu and was unable to deliver the milk to Walcott

Larry Minks went with the Deaf Smith County's agent, J. W. Thomas, to Odessa for the Mrs. Joe Merrill and Robert was presented at the assembly. Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show on Saturday, er of the North." The children Larry's 4-H calf went along as an entry in the show. He placed ninth in the Middleweight Divi-They returned home the

school on Monday.

ed. They saw how cities are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Payne built along these routes and how Darla and Larry of Hereford ate rocks are changed to metals the evening meal on Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and

asked to stand in assembly be- Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins cause their birthdays occured in ate dinner with Mrs. J. F. Ward January: Danny Hall, Wileta at her home in Hereford on

> attending the Western National Livestock Exposition in Denver, Colo. Two carloads of bulls

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Heavin went to Denver on Friday. Norman Minks and Waldron Melton left Friday night. Mrs. Minks and Mrs. Melton plan to drive to Denver on Thursday to join their husbands. Their children will stay at the ranch with Mrs. McGowen of Hereford.

ing taken by T. L. Collins again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins attended the annual membership meeting of the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union on Tuesday night, Jan. 12, in Hereford High School.

#### All of the Bill Steward child- Campfire Group **Elects Officers**

The To - He - Ha Campfire decide which mothers will help group met at the Campfire Hut E. Olson, department of rewith the Valentine and Easter Tuesday and elected new offiparties for their children at cers. They are as follows: preschool. They also will ask their sident, Barbara Clements; vice- an article on today's health pupils to make Valentine favors president, Patricia Max well; from the Federal Food and Adsecretary, Nancy Gripp; treas- ministration Association, Mrs. urer, Janis Medley; social dir- Lena Olson gave a council reectors, Patsy Stoy and Gwend- port on the last meeting. ell Bainum.

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SUMMERFIELD NEWS

# Receive Some Moisture In Community Wednesday

By BETTY WALSER Moisture received in this ature will really brighten up week while their parents are a- speaker. the spring, but most of the farmers are wanting dry, sunny weather so that they can get their fields ready for

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and Jackie returned home Saturday from Gatesville after a few days in the home of Mr. Lee's mother, Mrs. W. Y. Lee. Mr. Lee's father passed away last week and they were there with the rest of the family.

spring planting.

Earl Lance, Sr., is a patient in Deaf Smith County Hospital due to an operation Tuesday.He is reported to be doing very well. Mr. Henry Clark is also a patient in the Deaf Smith Counearlier in the week. He is in fair condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry visited with John Black of Amarillo and with S. L. Buse, also of

#### school census time in the Walcott area during January is be-**HD Club Meets**

The North Hereford Home Demonstration club met Thursday at the Bull Barn, Roll Call was answered with "A Sad Diet that Engulfed Me", "A Tra g e d y from Quackery", and "A Symtom of Malnutrition."

The program was on foods and diets. An article on "Food Faddism"and nutrition was read by Mrs. Lena Olson. The article was written by Dr. Robert parents, the R. B. Bakers. search in chemistry.

Mrs. Marie Ward also read

Mrs. Marie Ward was appoin-Members present were Gwen- ted alternate council delegate dell Bainum, Barbara Clements, and also nominated as a dele-Nancy Gripp, Patricia Maxwell gate to the district convention and Patsy Stoy. The Campfire to be held in the spring. Mrs. leader is Mrs. Ben Medley, Ja-, Zelda Kendrix was nominat e d nis Medley was absent because as a delegate to THDA. New year books were filled out.

The next meeting will be in luncheon and Mrs. June Roberts acting as hostess.

Another meeting will be held Feb. 8 with a luncheon in the Bull Barn. Miss Roberta Campbell will give a demonstration on making plastic flowers.

Members present were Mesdames Lena Olson, Nell Hodges C. L. Whitehead, Zelda Kendrix, O.C. Williams, Marie Ward, Dorothy Klein, June Roberts Bell Williams, R. A. Fullwood Martin Waggner, Wilma Bryan Clyde Smithers, R. E. Barrett New Jersey lay more than two and Miss Roberta Campbell,

Amarillo, Tuesday. rea Wednesday night was a- man of Hereford are stay in g Spring Conference. Mr. Morse,

way on business.

this week from West Texas Ru- arillo Sunday. in working order sometime this Auditorium. week if the weather will per-

The W.M.U. of the Summerfield Baptist Church met Tues- Hereford. day afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Clearman had charge of the program, which was on Cuba. Others who were on the program were:Mrs. Earl Lance, Mrs. Allie Faye Streun, Mrs. Guy Walser, and in the home of her parents, Mr. ty Hospital due to am operation Mrs. Merle Weathers. Ladies and Mrs. T. J. Smith of Gaineswere present also were Mrs. Carl Lee, Mrs. Dorthy Sargent, Mrs. Lavern Lance, Mrs. W. C. Beene, and Mrs. Bob Noland, Sunbeams and G.A.'s also meet after school hours.

Starting to school Monday and Tuesday, students from this community also with all of the other students in the Hereford Public Schools will take first semester tests.

Nancy Parsons of the Dawn Community spent Saturday night with Betty Walser.

Baptismal services were held Sunday evening in the Summerfield Baptist Church. After the services, a song service was conducted by Gene Streun.

Dan Evans of Wolfforth spent the week end with Durven Baker and with Durven's

The Sunday School Study Course that was to be finished this week at the Summerfield Baptist Church was called off until this coming week due to an illness of the Rev. Merle Weather, who is to teach the course.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lady of Hereford Sunday.

Dianne Clearman and Betty Walser attended a Tri-Hi - Y meeting Tuesday even ing in Hereford High School. They

SEAMAN -- TEACHER

Endsley like many a traveler na Walker and Mesdames Kent by shipping out as a seaman. But Endsley confines his seagoing to the summertime.

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Carol, Kay, and LaNett Clear- the Y.M.C.A. work and on bout .71 of an inch. This mois- with the J. C. Clearmans this from Abilene, was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman Several of the people in this and girls visited in the home community received service of Mrs. J. A. Stanford of Am-

working out in this area to re- tended the Credit Union's An- Casebolt, Amarillo; one brother, store the phones. Many of the nual Meeting Tuesday evening Ray C. Casebolt, Amarillo; the phones are expected to be back in the Hereford High School

Mrs. Merle Weathers, Mrs. Carlye Sargent and Mrs. J. C. Clearman attended the WMU of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacks spent the week end with the J. E. Jacks of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Ray Johnson returned home this week after visiting

#### Teachers Honored At Saturday Tea

The Pioneer Teachers and Future Teachers were honored guests at a tea given by the Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Saturday in the Dimmitt Methodist Church,

Guests included Mrs. Percy Estes, Mabel Harris and Berniece Littlepage, Dimmitt; Mrs. Dave Alexander, Hereford.

Future Teachers members attending were Carole Cowsert. Carole Norris, Beth Beecher of Dimmitt, Sandra Childers, Lois Christman, Beth Lemons and Jeanette Rayburn of Hereford, Geneve Floyd and Lawanna Haulette of Friona.

Mrs. Frank Truitt, vice - president, presided in Mrs. Louella Durham's absence. Mrs. Claude McDougal was program chair-Olean Leggitt held a drill on

the Greek alphabet. Mesdames Elizabeth Bonesio and Faun Walker played Von Weber's "Minuet" and "Mazurka," in a piano duet. Mrs. Fleta Terry, Boyina, re-

viewed "This Fiery Night" by Joan Vatsek. Thirty five members were present for the business session fol-

lowing the ocial hour. Members present from Here-VAN WERT, Ohio (Ch) -John ford were Della Stagner and Er-Snare, Claude McDougal, Elizabeth Bonesio, Eleanor Huds peth, Olean Leggitt, L. C. Thomas, Fred Welch, John Mercer and Merlin Kaul.

#### TOWER DRIVE-IN THEATER DOUBLE FEATURE



#### Brother Of Local Woman Succumbs

Funeral services for Herbert E. Casebolt, brother of Mrs. J. J. Boydston of Hereford, were held in Denison at the First Baptist Church Monday. He

He died Friday in the MK and T Hospital in Denison following an illness of several months. Mr. Casebolt was born in Butler County, Mo., and had lived

in Denison for 37 years. Interment was in that city. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Faye Casebolt; one daughter, Mrs. Della Mae Dice of ral Telephone. Men are still Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser at- Stinnett; his mother, Mrs. Alice

> aunt, Mrs. Harry Whitchurch, also of Hereford. Mrs. Boydston made the trip to Denison for the services in company with her brother of

sister, Mrs. Boydston, and an



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