By Wain Miller

Brand Staff Reporter

near future were subjects of

ing postal receipts from Jan. 1

The figures reflected a 59 per

cent gain in receipts over the

Total receipts since the first

of the year are \$25,010.45 while

a year ago receipts were listed

tant postmaster Bill Hutson.

in the sale of stamps with sal-

mit mailing acounted for \$588.48

and box rent totaled \$114.30

creased receipts. Hutson stat-

ed the increase is due to the

growth of Hereford and the sur-

He pointed out that 23 new

stops have been added to city

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Call Meeting

Thursday For

ing to mean a lot of work, but

we want to have a team for

every boy who wants to play

Among other things, the Lea-

baseball this summer."

'new projects and that the show care of part of the games. Lee

In commenting on the in-

Metered mail has accounted

s placed at \$18,874.63.

at \$15.719.02

rounding area.

Rotary Ends Calf

Moisture last year: 1.52 62ND YEAR - NO. 10

HEREFORD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1963



Published Every Thursday

der a state in Colombia, are Leo Forrest, spend March in this county before attend-Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative manager, and Pablo Ramirez, an official of the electric cooperative there that Forrest

LOOKING OVER A MAP of North Santan- assisted for three months. Ramirez will ing a special three-month course at the University of Wiscontin.

(Staff Photo)

PRIVATE 'PEOPLE - TO - PEOPLE' ACTION

Forrest Brings New Friend Salle period a year cent of the gain can be directly attributed to the recent hike in postal Kansas HD Agent Back From Colombia Work

BY H. A. TUCK Brand News Editor

Second half of a personal 'people - to - people" campaign between the United States and Colombia has just gotten underway in Hereford.

The first half started when Leo Forrest, manager of the Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Cooperative, took a threemonth leave of absence in orand advisor to a cooperative in

Around Town

Dr. C. E. Hicks announced his candidacy for the Hereford Rural High School District board of trustees Wedneeday, just before noon. The day afternoon in the school tax office, Dr. Hicks becomes the fifth candidate for three In Wrecks As places on the board. Incumbents Bill Gentry and Olin One Is Injured Parris filed for re · election, along with candidates Albert Maxwell and Hugh Clearman.

League are urged to be present at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Room. Plans call for an ex- Saturday. Both vehicles involvpansion to six major and 12 minor teams. As league presi- es, according to Hereford Po- ago and has staged it each dent Rocky Lee says, sure don't want any little boys going home with tears in their room for them

Whiteface Booster Club will day. sponsor a dinner for all high will start at 7 p. m. in Raney's Restaurant. A meeting of the club will follow the meal, including a film of West Texas' Sun Bowl football game. If possible, members

wife returned home recently their lot they were accompanied by to the small towns of the a growing middle - class." state of Northern Santander.

der to serve as a technician the University of Wisconsin, be- ers was about 30 and that alof electric cooperatives. But his cooperative, and Forrest, agreed that his trip to the United States would be more beneficial if he could see how a cooperative actually works and what he can do for its customers. So Ramirez is now in Hereford.

Ramirez is a university graduate and taught electrical work for two years. For nine years, he was employed with a telephone company. Two years ago he joined a young, energetic team that is headquartered sponsorship of the annual Jun- individual basis. in Cucuta. From this base, ior Livestock Show here ... Pablo and his associates are

deadline for filing in Thurs Heavy Damage

Two major traffic accidents within the city caused extensive damage to four vehicles and re-All men interested in Little suited in the injury of a Hereford woman.

The first of the accidents oc Pioneer Gas Company's Flame curred here about 3:15 p. m. ed were said to be total loss- ganized the junior show 17 years "We lice Department.

Injured in the accident was now attracts entries from Deaf Mrs. Berthie A. Cocanougher, eyes because there wasn't any 62, 108 West Eighth St. She was ham Counties and is rated one treated at Deaf Smith County of the best junior shows in the Hospital, held overnight for Southwest. Its champions have On Monday might, the observation, and released Sun-

The accident occurred as Mrs. school basketball players, the Cocanougher's 1962 model se- dation to the club, said they coaches and their wives. It dan entered the intersection of felt that the Rotary Club should Grand Ave. and Avenue B. The devote its efforts to other civic gue plans to build a new dia- first of ten District 3-AAAA vehicle was headed north on activities and development of

Avenue B. It was struck broadside by now was well - established and said that it is hoped that all a station wagon driven by should continue to be success. teams will be able to play ced Tuesday that uniforms had Frank Bridges, 29, of Hereford. ful under other leadership. The part of their games in the Lit-

"Colombia is a poor counone of the Colombian coopera- try, but has begun to strive tive's employees, Pablo Ra-very hard to get ahead," Forfor \$3 177 60 with second class mires. The 34 . year . old rest said "There are some wellmatter bringing in \$1,598.82 Percharge of educated young men, such as getting rural electrification in. Pablo, who are working to lead

Forrest pointed out that the He had been granted a three- average age of the Cucuta comonth scholarship to study at operative leaders and key workginning in April. The bi-lingual most all of them had studied course will be on the operation in other countires, such as

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provided it is continued on a

Action came Monday after

parts of two meetings had been

devoted to discussion of the

By a unanimous vote, mem-

bers decided that they would

step aside and allow an-

other group, probably to be

formed here as a separate

organization, to handle the

annual event. However, they

instructed the board of direc-

tors of the Club to assure

that the show would be contin-

ued on a four - county basis.

The Hereford Rotary Club or-

year since that time. The show

Smith, Parmer, Castro and Old-

consistently rated high in other

Directors, in their recommen-

they would be willing to con- nue.

major shows in the state.

trying desperately to help the But when Forrest and his poor "campesinos" improve that the major gain has been

of Commerce sponsored two houses, apartments, rooms, and tee, headed by Maurice Tannameetings here this week to dis- trailer house facilities. cuss ways and means of meet- "Those on hand admitted ers. N. D. Bartlett Jr. and John ing the problems which Here- a general perplexity as to what Morgan, was appointed to in- working the valve boxes at \$50

of suitable rental space for the code. viding sufficient rental space man said for the influx of people in the

ings sponsored by the Cham- Sugar Co. employees who have sidering such a proposal. Monday a group of Hereford city.

The group urges anyone ments were met. who has rental space availaid incoming workers to le- day morning. cate rental space," explained

"Anyone with rental property al parking space. is asked to contact the Cham-When officials at Hereford mation on to newcomers to the ilities were reviewed by Post Office finished compiling city in order to save them time merchants. figures and statistics concern- in finding a place to live. There will be no charge for this serhe added.

In connection with the problem, the Chamber took steps

ers, and representatives of local to investigate the need for esfinancial institutions met to re- tablishing a building code for Commission dropped from the Deaf Smith County Chamber view the need for more rent the city of Hereford, A commithill and consisting of Ben Childford's growth in the immediate to do concerning the problem vestigate possibilities of such a each and the 2982 square

Providing additional down influx of workers expected in . The committee appeared betown parking space and pro- the near future," one spokes- fore the Hereford City Commission Monday night to present At present, there is a short- the proposal. City commission ely \$1000 from the \$30,983 figure age of rental space suitable for pointed out that the city zondiscussion at separate meet construction workers and Holly ing commission already is con-

already begun to arrive in the A building code would control the quality of new construction businessmen met to discuss. Representatives at the meet- within the city limits. If adoptmeans for providing rental ing agreed that there is a se- ed, the code would require cerspace for the workers who will vere shortage of such housing tain basic requirements to be be arriving in Hereford in con- and mobile home space, but met in all new construction and nection with the construction were unable to come up with would also provide for inspecof the Holly Sugar Co, beet re- a real solution to the problem, tion to see that such require-

> Another problem which comable to contact the Deaf Sm- es to the city with its expected ith County Chamber of Com- growth formed the main topic merce. "The Chamber will at the regular meeting of the serve as a central agent to Retail Trade Committee Tues-

> Merchants agreed that the chamber manager Bill Thomp- main problem facing downtown Hereford is providing addition-

Several possibilities for securber office. We will pass infor- ing more downtown parking fac-

A committee was appointed the parking problem. Bob Walker was named chairman

year ago receipts were listed \$15,719.02.
It was pointed out by assis-

agent. Miss Gertrude Hove, is now in Deaf Smith County to learn how bankers, lawyers, finance companies, homemakers, and other community leaders have become involved in work of the Family Economics

The committee functions as part of the Deaf Smith County Program Building Committee presenting programs on family finances to various groups in

the area In viewing the actual work of the committee. Miss Hove attended a panel discussion Tues-

day in the boys' home economics class at Hereford High On Wednesday, the Cherokee

Show Sponsorship County, Kansas, HD agent attended a meeting of the committee to observe how it functions Before leaving Deaf Smith

Members of the Hereford Ro- tinue to provide manpower and County on Friday, she will altary Club voted to relinquish assistance to the show on an so visit area farm homes and attend a money management The Club also said that it meeting in Canyon on Thursday.

She will also speak at a meeting of the Family Economics Committee to be held at 4 p. m. Friday in the Extension Service office. In her talk, Miss Hove is ex-

LL Organization how the committee works. Following her stay here, the Kansas HD agent will be in A meeting of all persons in-Andrews County studying the terested in Little League basework of professional people on ball has been called for Thurs- housing: and foods and nutriday, March 7. The meeting will tion committees. begin at 8 p. m. in the Pioneer

She will then go to El Paso Natural Gas Company's Flame | County to observe work being done on special programs in

League president Rocky Lee asked that all coaches and officials from the 1962 season be Hereford Begins present to organize for this year. We plan to expand the major eagues from four teams to six Baseball Season leagues from four teams to six teams and the minor leagues With Palo Duro from 11 teams to 12 teams this season," Lee said. "This is go-

Hereford will open its 18game spring baseball season Friday afternoon in Amarillo, The Whitefaces' opening opponent will be the Palo Duro Dons, mond at North Park to take games they will play in nonconference action.

Coach Cuby Kitchens announbeen issued to 16 players. Ano-As the station wagon spun out directors and members said the League Park on Grand Ave- ther four players are expected (Continued or page 5)

A Kansas home demonstration that area.

In order to learn how home demonstration agents work with unorganized groups and profesawarded a Home Economics Agents' Travel Scholarship

It was presented to her by the Kansas Home Economics Association enabling her to stuthe work of agents in other

Among the areas of particu-(Continued on page 5)

Grand Avenue paving project the 15,934 square yards of gradwas accepted by Hereford City ing at \$1.85 per square yard. Commission at its regular meeting held here Monday.

The bid was submitted by Louie Squirr of Lubbock, Other contractors bidding on the project were Hodges and Tierney of Lubbock, \$33,695.21, and Roy Boswell-Pampa, \$35,220.23. As the bids were totaled, the

project the adjustment of eight valve boxes and the seal coating of approximately two blocks. The bid by Squirr placed reyards of seal coating at 20

With the adjustment, the total bid was lowered approximat-

cents per square yard.

submitted In submitting his bid, the

Public Schools Week Ends Here: Visit Thursday

Only one more day of activity remains for parents to see local schools in action during. Texas Education Week. Patrons are cordially invited to visit all county schools Thursday as the p. m. special observance draws to a

Earlier in the week, many parents were guests at open houses held at local schools, and many more visited classes during the day.

invited to see public schools in action Thursday before school is dismissed Friday in Order that teachers may at Thursday before order that teachers may attend the district meeting of the Texas State Teachers As-

ing, beginning at 7:30 p. m. oral vaccine. Principal D. C. Martin stated will be followed by visits to of Commerce.

homerooms at the school. lous classes. Martin added.

Other schools have already staged special activities for both organizations announced open house Monday night at

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The six - inch caliche base which will include more than 13,000 square yards was bid at \$ 70 with triple penetration at

For the 6516 linear feet of curb and gutter work, which the contractor will sub - let, a bid of \$1.40 was submitted. However, this does not include the cost of grading and backfill when work is completed.

Dudley Bayne, city manager, pointed out that the cost to property owners along the street will still be \$1.60 per foot, Grading, backfill, and engineering will bring the bid up to the figure previously

quoted to residents. The project calls for the construction of 3545 square feet of valleys and aprons. The cost of these was bid at \$.45 per square foot.

Approaches to the street will call for 500 square feet of construction which was bid at \$.55 per square foot.

As the bid was accepted the Commission pointed out that a public hearing on the paving project is to be held at the next regular session. The city's governing body is

to meet again on March 18 with the meeting beginning at 7:30 The city's governing body is

A planning committee from Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce met with the (Continued on page 5)

All parents are once again 4430 Residents

Type III Sabin Oral Polio Culminating the week's acti- Vaccine clinics held here Sunvities at Aikman School, par- day were termed a success as ents will be special guests at 4430 Deaf Smith County resian open house Thursday even- dents took the final dose of the

Both clinics had been set up that the event will get under- here under the joint sponsorway with a brief Parent - Teach- ship of Hereford Medical Asers Association meeting, which sociation and Junior Chamber At the Labor Camp, 269 resi-

During the open house, parents dents of the camp reported for will have the opportunity to vi- the Type III vaccine, At the sit with their children's teachers clinic held at Hereford High sional people. Miss Hove was and view work done in the var- School cafeteria 4161 persons took the vaccine. As the clinic was being held.

> Texas Education Week. Some plans for a make - up clinic 150 parents attended a special to be held here on April 21. The clinic is to be held at Northwest Elementary School. only one location, Hereford High Another open house featured School Cafeteria, and will be open from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.



TAKING NOTES on a panel discussion during a boys' home economics class at Hereford High is Miss Gertrude Hove, Cherokee County, Kan., home demonstration agent. Miss Hove is in Hereford to study the functioning of the Family Economics Committee

here and how professional people assist in the program. In order to study what agents are doing in other states, the Kansas HD agent was awarded a Home Economics Agents' Travel Scholarship.

Scout Troop 51

Tenderfoot pins were pr

ed to Lonny Coffey, Russell Phillips, Bill Walker and Wal-ter Baker by Roy Boyer, Scout-

Andre Corley received his Star rank, five - year member-

ship pin and merit badges for

ship pin and merit badges for home repairs, first ald, citizen-ship in the home, swimming and wood carving from Paul Harvey, district advancement chairman. He also received a

special award for completing

the Mile Swim requirements. Vance Crume, Optimist Club

presented service stars

to the following: Dale Minor, two years; Charles Schnieder,

and Danny Boyer, one year.

Second Class pins were giv-en to Danny Boyer, Dale Min-or, Charles Schneider, Lynn Bog-

REPORT

On Feb, 26 the Wa Cun Ya

Campfire Girls held a picnic in

Veteran's Park. They went as

a group on a two mile hike and

later prepared supper over an

Those present were: Pat Hill

Margaret Phipps, Pat Miller,

Mrs. Irene Rudd was called

to Lovington, N. M., because

open fire.

VISITS SISTER

le and Steve Knox.

MEMBERS OF THE FUTURE Nurses Club of Hereford High

Nancy Martin, Martha Hudson, Elizabeth Burrus, Martha (Staff Photo)

Nurses Club On Sunday Afternoon

iliary, was in charge of the arrangements.

Patrick's Day, the serving tab- some of the main Swedish dishle was laid with a green cloth with a centerpiece arrangement of vellow flowers, featuring a

ed to have guards and mem- Marjie Shumate and Jana and bers receiving them were: Rita Wayne Hooks from Amarillo Albracht, Judy Stone, Martha Wiltshire and Caroline Brumley. Members receiving pins have recently become engaged. were Martha Wiltshire, Caroline Brumley, Barbara Barrett, Becky Jackson, Nancy Martin, Martha Hudson, Janice Hagans, Kathleen Kuper, Mary Betzen and Elizabeth Burrus.

Childress was a weekend visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. F. H. King.

Mrs. Lois McDermitt is a pa- 6 pounds and 9 ounces. tient at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

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ADRIAN NEWS

Albert L. Glass, 39, Dies Court Of Honor Held On Monday Wednesday Of Heart Attack Boy Scout Troop 51, sponsor-ed by the Hereford Optimist Club, held a Court of Honor on Monday, March 4, in the Optimist Clubhouse on South Law-

Albert L. Glass, 39, of Brid-ell Ranch west of Adrian, er family this past week. well Ranch west of Adrian, died about 12:15 p. m. Wednesday enroute to Deaf Smith County Hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home.

Mr. Glass a resident of Adrian since 1945, was born April 7, 1923, in Pushmataha County, Oklahoma, and came to Texas at the age of three. He came here from Red River County. He was married to Geneva Clark on Dec. 19, 1953, in Santa Rosa, N. M. Survivors include his wife and three sons, Bucky, Albert Jr. and Jimmy and one daughter Mary Ann, all of the home. Four brothers George of Bragg, Ark.; Edward of Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Seth of Paris, Tex.; and Willie of Bagwell; four sisters Mrs. Rosa Gamble and Mrs. Nola Hart, both of Adrian, Mrs. Marie Myers of Bagwell, Mrs. Beulah Kemp of Eskridge, Kan., and his parents Mr. and Mrs. John P. Glass of Bagwell.

Funeral was held Saturday afternoon in the Bippus Community Church, southwest of Adrian, with the Rev. Eugene Naugle, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Vega Ceme-Gililland Funeral Home of Hereford. Pallbearers were Manuel Loveless Horace Betts, Herman Sifford, Runt Sweeney, Bill Brown and Buster Mosteller.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Manley and children were weekend guests of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Baker, in Tatum,

Paula Crietz and Caren Nilses were Saturday night guests of a Swedish family in Amarillo. They visited Sixten and Ellen Jacobson and enjoyed

play "Music At Midnight" in Amarillo at the City Auditorium last Wednesday night were Ricky Gruhlkey, Mac Fortenberry, Doriss Horton, Donna Brownlee, Kathy Kromer and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Manley and Mr. and Mrs. John Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jobe ers, Box 814; Mrs. Ethel Logan, 315 East 4th Street; Mrs. John receive them. Mrs. A. T. Mims, from San Jon, N. M., and Lilliam Lee Jobe from Cypress, Cal., and Troy Jobe from Hereford visited the Alfred Jobe family last Thursday.

Mrs. Josphine Robinson and visited the O. L. Knowles family, Sunday. Marjie and Wayne Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferguson and children visited in Lubbock over the weekend with his parents the G. A. Ferguson family.

New!

Mr. and Mrs. David Weldon Deaton are the parents of a daughter, Deborah, born March 2 at 8:01 p. m. She weighed

Mr. and Mrs. Juan De Los Santos are the parents of a daughter, Catarina, born March 3 at 1:46 a. m. She weigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Joe Gonzales are the parents of a son born March 5 at 1:30 a. m. Evangelista Torricelli invent- He weighed 7 pounds and 14

Tea Honors Future

A tea honoring the members of the Future Nurses Club of Hereford High School and their mothers was given by the Hereford Medical Auxiliary on Sunday, March 3, at the Community Center, Mrs. Weslie B. Owen, president of the aux-

Carrying out the theme of St. pair of green leprechauns. Included as part of the table decorations were the vellow carnations on which the club pins and guards were attached.

Highlight of the tea was the presentation of the pins and guards to club members that had earned sufficient points to pins and the mother of each girl pinned the corsage on her daughter

Only senior girls are privileg-

SISTER VISITS

Mrs. Carroll Favor from

PATIENT IN AMARILIO

Burel Singleton is a patient ed 5 pounds and 14 ounces. at St. Anthony's Hospital in A-

ed the barometer in 1643.

Earl Kromer has been ill this past week and is in the hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher and

Hospital Notes:

Deaf Smith County Hospital Visiting Hours: 10 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Children under 16 not permit-ted to visit at any time.

Mrs. Clara Shore, 304 Jowell;

Mrs. Marion Causey, Box 215; Mrs. Casimiro Lucero, Box 82; Mrs. James Connor, 5420 Har-rison, North Highlands, Cal.; Mrs. Bobby Ramey, 332 Avenue J; Casimiro Natal Jr., General Delivery; Jose Gallegos, Box 20; Mrs. Anselmo J. Gonzales, 120 Lake: Oren W. Parsons, 227 clude classroom visitation from Avenue 1; Mrs. Esther Row- 1-3:45 p. m. Refreshments will land, Box 8, Amhurst; Miss Maggie Cocahougher, 410 Jowell; in the cafeteria by the FHA Mrs. William C. Mercer, Route girls. Carin Nilses will show tery under the direction of the 1, Lockney; Mrs. J. W. Dickerson, Box 961; George E. An. 2-3 p. m. erson, Route 4; Mrs. David W. Deaton, Box 612; E. F. Sevier, 111 Blevins; Jay West, Route 5; Jack Fortenberry, Box 124, Adrian; Mrs. Thomas J. Presley, Box 44, Black; Arnie Carr, Box 744; Mrs. Eugene F. Her-zik, Box 2505, Amarillo; Mike Ortez, 505 Grand; Mrs. Edgar E. Blakney, Route 3; Mrs. M. E. Silvertooth, 419 Star; Mrs. B. E. White, Route 2, Box 53, Friona; Mrs. Robert Vinton, Box 428, Farwell; William R. Perrin, 219 North Texas; Mrs. Harry Whitchurch, 505 West 2-nd Street; Edgar E. Blakney, Route 3; Thomas B. Weatherly, 3816 O'Neal Street, Greenville, Tex.; Marion C. Causey, Box 215; Mrs. A. A. Lidia, 2024 9th

Kingery, 2011 Joliet, Plainview.

Street, Lubbock; Mrs. William

Menter, General Delivery; An-

ton Huckert, Route 4: Miss Maude Malone, 801 North Lee;

Justo Griego, 311 Norton; C.

P. Worthan, Route 5; John She-

Mrs. Paul Abalos Sr., Mrs. Myron Morgan, Dr. Frank Blamey, Henry J. Line, 3-1.

Pirron Winters, Mrs. Manuel Vigil, 3-2.

Mrs. Clyde Cocanougher, Mrs. Ernest Parker, 3-3.

Look Who's

Cathy Crist, Linvell L. Smith,
Mrs. H. T. Caldwell, Amador Munoz, Mrs. Juan De Los
Santos, David Nafzger, Jerry
Don Anderson, 3-4.

Mrs. N. E. Milburn, 3-5.

Mrs. Farris Kromer was ill last week with the flu and missed school, Mrs. Bernard Seay took her place teaching. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring children from Ford visited her folks, the Jack Finchers, Sat-Jimmy, who is going to college

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gilliam and daughter and Phillis Peters visited in Morton last Saturday with his folks.

The school board, administration, faculty and students are inviting the public to attend school in Adrian this week, Public Schools Week. Superintendent Paul Roberts dule for Thursday, March 7: two years; Lynn Bogle, two Morning session will include years; Steve Knox, one year; classroom visitations from 9-10; and an assembly program from 10 until 11, featuring a one-act play, the high school and junior choirs; from 11 until noon, there will be more classroom visitations

le and Steve Knox.

Charles Schneider and Lynn
Bogle were installed as Patrol
Leaders of the Eagle and Flaming Arrow Patrols, with Dale
Minor and Danny Boyer serving
as Assistant Patrol Leaders. The afternoon sessions will inbe served from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. slides in the auditorium from

The home ecnomics food display will be sold all day. Brub Beavers and girls visited in Silverton Sunday with his

father, Dewey Beavers. Caprock 4H Foods Club met last Thursday afternoon in the home of their leader, Mrs. John Horton, Betty Whitten gave a demonstration on food nutrition and Mrs. Horton gave a demonstration on how to work with paper mache.

The freshman class from Adrian High School had a class party in Amarillo last Friday evening, going swimming and skating.

Simms Study Craft Club met Wednesday afternoon in the They were passing the begin-ning steps of Outdoor Craft, home of Mrs. Austin Rose, Carin Nilses showed films about Sweden and gave a talk about her country. There were 14 members and four guests present.

Cindy Cavness, Susie Woodall, Martha Aikin, Lanny Buck, Susie Gooch, Sue Easley and Mrs.

Mrs. Ann Howard from Ho- John Gooch, leader for the pped in Adrian and visit-Mrs. Joe Speed, She spent the night Thursday with Mrs.

Manuel Loveless was called Gene Hall. Mrs. Rudd left Frito the bedside of his father, day and returned on Sunday. Luther Loveless, in Hartshorne, Okla., last week.

Buster Mosteller of Shamrock The first official American visited in Adrian last week with flag was displayed on Prospect Hill, Jan. 1, 1776. relatives and friends.

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HEREFORD, TEXAS



MRS. M. R. KIMBROUGH, who had heart home. She also works a full, eight-hour

surgery, is proof that such setbacks not shift each day as an obstetrical section need interfer permanently as she handles nurse at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

such routine tasks as taking care of her

Normal Life Restored

By Ramona Noel **Brand Society Editor** Without prayer and the good doctors. I wouldn't be being the first person to have here today," was one of the

ers that have brought her good health once more. that the major apparatus of our Kimbrough has.

While she and her husband were on a month's vacation a few years ago, something began to happen to Rachel that was not normal. She began to have dizzy spells and was generally not feeling up to her usual self. They immediately came back to Hereford.

While being examined by one of the doctors here, there was an indication of a malfunction in her heart. One of the valves was becoming smaller and smaller. Doctors felt that this damage could have happened in her childhood, probably from reheumatic fever.

Tests were run and they revealed that she was going to need surgery on her heart. However, it was about two years after the discovery, that Rachel, at the age of 46, entered St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarilio for this delicate surgery. That was two years ago this May

Nurse Has Heart Surgery formed the operation, Rachel had heart surgery in Amarillo. itude for the doctors and pray- her doctor said.

tioning correctly, but Rachel fund has been started by a Church. man who lost a grandson that would have lived if one of the wanting to help, there will be her husband, who is manager

> sort from occurring again. and one - half hour operation shops, wherever they might be, with flying colors, needing only in hopes that they can add one blood transfusion and minus one rib. Two weeks were spent in the hospital, four of those days in the intensive care unit Rachel is living a full life. A at the hospital.

Six months after surgery she heart to be normal, and with returned to her job in the Deaf a prayer of thankfulness ca Smith County Hospital, where her lips, at last she can make she has been a nurse in the plans for the future.

Dr. Lloyd H. Hudson of A- O. B. ward for the past ten marillo, a heart specialist, per- years, working a full eight-hour

Residents of Hereford for 13 statements made by Mrs. M. If this operation had not been years, coming here from Wright R. Kimbrough as she generous performed, she could not have City, Okla., the Kimbroughs ly expressed her sincere grat- lived for more than three years, have two married daughters, Mrs. Terry McRight, who lives This was not open-heart sur- in Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Bill gery because Amarillo was not Dixon of Hereford. They also Many of us have never had equipped with a heart and lung are the proud grandparents of the misfortune of discovering machine for using on this type three granddaughters and one of heart surgery. However, since grandson. They are active membody, the heart, is not func- Rachel's operation, a donation bers of the Avenue Baptist

> Just a beginner with her hobheart and lung machines had by of clock collecting, Rachel been available. With the inter- is looking forward to the monested people of the Panhandle th's vacation trip that she and a machine available soon that of the Hereford Ice Comapny, prevent tragedies of this plan to start in about a week. There are plans to do a little Rachel came out of the two browsing around in some of the

to her collection of clocks. Feeling like a new person, recent check - up showed her

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we view the automobile stickers with the little Indian who says Water is your future, conserve

Yet, no truer words were ever written, for water is indeed our future — the basic ngredient for the future economy of Deaf Smith County. Without the abundant irrigation water, this area would no long-or be the garden spot of the nation. We would no longer need the sugar beet mill that is now being constructed; and without a doubt, we could eli-minate a number of our grain storage facilities without any inconvenience to the area farmers. Our thriving community would literally dry - up,

In view of the importance of irrigation to our economy, we ometimes wonder if we are doing enough to conserve this valuable natural resource? Perhaps not, However, it is encouraging to note the progress made along these lines in the past

Many farmers, interested not only in water conservation but right direction. We realize of

ted that these systems will reduce the water lost to evaporation by at least 30 per cent.

Others, such as C. D. Carnahan and F. L. Ickie (both farming in the Ford Com-munity) have gone to a great deal of expense to build re-servors, to catch "tail - water" and rain water; plus, in-tricate underground pipe sys-tems to return this water to the fields, using it over and over again. Someone once said that these gentlemen use their irrigation water so many times, they darn near wear

Still others have taken advantage of the many natural lakes in the area, installing lake pumps and aluminum pipe to return the elusive run - off water to the crops for another round of irrigation.

But whatever method usedall have the same purpose in mind: conservation of our pre-

PERHAPS there are other things that we should be doing towards water conservation, but certainly this is a step in the also in money - saving short-cuts, have installed underground irrigation systems. It is estima-that the benefits derived down

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through the years will more chants in recent years has been the downtown parking situation . . . a problem that will be ag-A mule lives only about 40 gravated by the influx of work-

years, but ever year has a city to construct the proposed Holly sugar beet mill. According to Mr. Bill Reed, construction superintendent for H. K. he has passed his CPA exam Ferguson Company, there will and will receive his certificate be about 1000 men used in the soon. He also stated that his construction at peak. The majorson Gwinn had recently completed OTS training at Lack-land Air Force Base in San Antonio and received his Second Lieutenant commission Februse back to the same old proary 5. Lloyd is a former resi- bi m - downtown parking. ent of Hereford and was employed with the Deaf Smith County Electric.

Dazzling, different and de-lightful is the way the Hereford Kiwanis describe the Zogi Revue which they will sponsor that we are going to see in the Monday, March 11 in Hereford. next six months. Actually, According to the Kiwanis boys th - taking scenes in this elaborate production are the Hin-du Sack Mystery, The Silver Sphere that floats in the air, the fantastic chinese Flower Garden, The London Ghost Cabinst which seems to prove the existence of life in a fourth demension plus Prince Zogi him-

Sounds exciting, and we plan to be there Monday night at 7 p. m. We understand that tickets for the Revue can be purchased from any of the Kiwanis members.

Palmer Norton made the remark recently that when he first became President of the Chamber of Commerce, the problem was to get him on his feet. When he left the office, the problem was to get him off his feet. And apparently, this transition came about without the help of the Toast-masters Club.

One of the stickiest problems to face the Hereford merLegal Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF GEORGE DAVID CAISON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of George David March 3, in the Deaf Smith Caison were issued to me, the County Hospital after a short undersigned, on the 4th day of March, 1963, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the County below named, are hereby reavailability of desirable rent quired to present the same to property. This situation has been with us for a number of mr, respectively, at the address below given, before sunt upon years, but never to the extent same are barred by the generthat we are going to see in the al statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and withthings will probably settle down in the time prescribed by law. this is a show that you don't to a normal rate of growth af- My residence and post office want to miss. Some of the brea- ter the construction workers address are 304 Star Street, Hereford, County of Deaf Smith, tion will only employ approxi-State of Texas, Dated this 4th day of March, 1963.

Another related problem that

seems to rear - up every time

Hereford starts to grow is the

leave, since the Holly Corpora-

mately 75 full - time people.

Many of their part time em-

ployees will be folks already

In the meantime, we still

need available space for the folks who will build the plant.

Some, we're sure, will arrive

in trailer houses. Some will be

satisfied with single rooms.

Others however, will want to

set up housekeeping in two and

Certainly there is no easy

solution to either of these pro-

blems, But they must be solved if Hereford intends to de-

rive any benefit from the tre-

mendous payrolls. It stands

to reason that the folks who

will work here want to live

here. It also stands to reason

that they will shop where they

live. Therefore, if they are forced to live in Dimmitt

Friona or even Amarillo . . .

there is where their income

will be spent. These problems are not some-

three bedroom rent houses.

living in our community.

Hattie Luncinda Caison Independent Executrix of the Estate of George David Caison, No. 1657 in the County Court of Deaf Smith eral Home. County, Texas.

The largest hail - stones ever measured in the USA weighed 11/2 pounds, was 17 inches in circumference and almost 51/2 inches in diameter.

Bering Strait was named for Vitus Bering, a Dane in Russian Navy.

thing to be dealt with next year, or the year after. They m. Tuesday with Father Ray-are with us now. mond Gillis, pastor, officiating.

"I shall now illustrate what have on my mind," said the professor as he erased blackboard.

Mrs. Veda Smith Of Friona Dies Here On Sunday

Mrs. Veda Smith, 72, of Friona, died at 6 a. m. on Sunday, She was born June 12, 1890.

in Van Alystyne. Mrs. Smith married J. M. Smith in 1908 at Hobart, Okla. He preceded her in death in 1351. They came to Parmer County in 1928 from Mountain Park, Okla. Survivors include two sons, Denver of Friona and Deham

of Amarillo; four brothers, Emery Derham of Phoenix, Ariz., Joe Denham and Dave Denham, both of Snyder, Okla; and John Denham of Council Bluffs. Services were held at 2:30 p

m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church at Friona with the Rev. Bill Burton, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor of the Petersburg Baptist Church. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery in Hereford under the direction of the Gililland Fun-

Jaun de Los Santos Buried On Tuesday

Juan de os Santos, one-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Seferino de Los Santos Jr., of the Hereford Labor Camp, died at 2 a. m. Sunday, March 3, at the Deaf Smith County Hospital. He was born Feb. 27, 1962 in Hereford. Funeral services were held

at St. Joseph Mission at 10 a. Survivors, in addition to the parents, include grandparents, Mr.; and Mrs. Seferino de Los Santos Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigo Funtus; and one bro-

Catholic Guild Meet In Home Of Mrs. Loerwald

St. Anthony's Guild held its Feb. 28, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Loerwald with Mrs. W. J. Albracht presenting the program on Parliamentary Pro-

Father Angelus spoke briefly on holding the meetings to the designated length of time. He encouraged the Guild members to continue their acts of charity toward our fellow man.

Those attending were: Father Angelus, Agnes Hellmann,

Legal Notice

PROPOSALS AND BIDS WANTED:

Proposals and bids will be accepted and opened at 10:00 a: m. March 25th, 1963, in the County Court, Deaf Smith County Courthouse, for the cleaning and pointing of all the marble in the outside of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse building. Said Bids and Proposals must have a ten - year Guarantee Bond. Deaf Smith County reserves the right to reject any and all bids and technicalities. H"C. Williams County Judge

Deaf Smith County, Texas

Gililland Funeral Home.

ther, all of Hereford. Burial was in St. Anthony's

Mable Wagner, Walt Warren, Ted Dakil, Matt Jesko, Steve Meiwes, Johnnie Dupni Skypala, Henry Kuper, Henderson, Ray Wilhelm, regular meeting on Thursday, Ed Loerwald, Conrad Urbancz-Feb. 28, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Loerwald with Mrs. bracht, Ed Dziuk and A. J. Bezner.

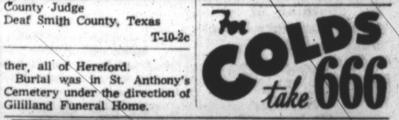
Ceramic Art Club Met On Thursday With Mrs. Awtrey

Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr. was hostess for the Ceramic Art Club on Thursday, Feb. 28, with

six members present. During the meeting the group selected molds. Mrs. Donnie Click will pick them up on her trip to the East that she will make soon.

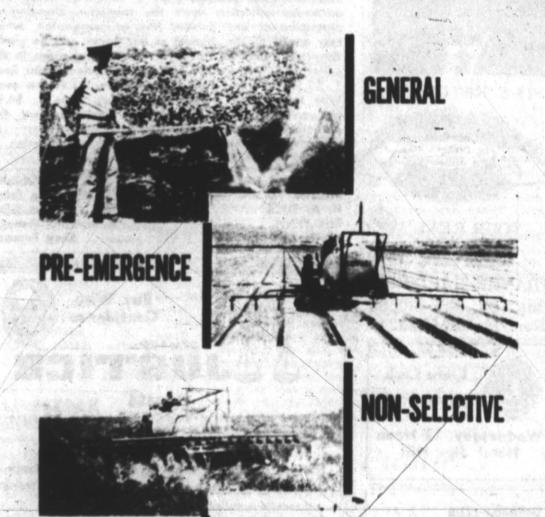
Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames John T. Robinson, Nell Culpepper, Carolos Vaughn, Donnie Click, Bill Hromas, two guests, Mrs. Bill Roper and Mrs. Vivian Mafor with the hostess, Mrs. Aw-

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Donnie Click on March 28. The program will be given by Mrs. Lottie Wertenberger on "Raised Paint."



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Hereford Group

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breeder Colby Conkwright was recently elected a vice presi-

dent of the Texas Hereford As-

sociation during the group's

annual convention in Fort Wor-

Conkwright, a Deaf Smith

County Hereford breeder for

of Sugar Land was re - elected

Other vice presidents of the Texas Hereford Association are

Gail Dudley of Comanche and

Elections were held in Fort

Worth in connection with the

Southwestern Exposition and Fat

Receipts...

made on carrier routes.

(Continued from page one)

routes bringing the total to 2571

A total of 1066 families are

served on the county's rural

routes, he added, plus the 692

Hutson stated that approx-

imately 500 persons are now

using the general delivery ser-

vice. He added that this num-

ber swells to several thousand

ween 700 and 800 families.

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DATED this 25th day of February, 1963.

Otis Milton Dickey Independent Executor of the Estate of Lela George Dickey, Deceased, Cause No. 1662 in the County No. 1662 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County,

Forrest...

(Continued from page one) England, France and the United States. He said that Ramirez was

typical of this group of the growing middle - class, Ramirez has eight children — ages 12, 10, 8, 6, 4, 3, 2 and 4 mon-ths — is buying a home and a farm and is sending the four oldest children to school. This, Forrest pointed out, is not easy as tuition is charged and there is no compulsory education as in the United States.

Forrest said that Ramirez worked with him on an economic study and signing-up potential customers, "This boy really works," Forrest said. "In four days, he got the names of 1554 potential customers and the electrical appliances they thought they would use."

Forrest thumbed through the lists. Most of them called for two or three light bulbs and possibly a radio for an entire family. Most of the tiny villages have had some type of electrical power for many years. One settlement has had a generator for more than 50 years. The "catch" however, is that the generator just operates a limited output, One, for example, was a diesel generator that was turned on from 6 p. m.

output of just 50 kilowatts. There are several drawbacks to be overcome, For-rest contends. Not the least \$8,000 to 17,000 in interest charof these is the lack of roads ges. and transportation facilities. air took 23 minutes. To get obligate the city to purchase back required more than three the refunding bonds. and one . half hours by Jeep ... "and you really knew that you'd been somewhere," Still another village was accessible only by mule back for two hours.

Still another hurdle to be overcome is the lack of education and the poor economic conditions. "Many of these people live in thatched huts. They rezoned from "D" restricted to keep them as clean as possbile, D-1, motels and apartments, but just don't have any facilit- was approved. ies. Nor do they have any money. Some of them will have an income of about \$1.20 per

month," Forrest pointed out. Lack of modern farming practices also needs to be corrected, Forrest says. "I don't think that electrical service will alleviate all these needs, by any means," Forrest grinned, "But I do think that the addition approved. The mower had been

better." Ramirez, although he doesn't speak any English, lost little ence between his native country and Texas. Using Forrest as a translator, he said that he was standards of farmers in this area. "There isn't any difference between the way people live in the country and in town,"

he said. By way of comparison, Forrest noted that there are only 30,000 electrical meters in all of the state of Noth Santander, less than in this one Texas cooperative. "In 1962, this cooperative used 64 million kilowatt - hours of power, while all of North Santander

used about 48 million." Forrest feels that the United States has a big responsibility in Colombia and the other South American countries. 'Communism is really working hard to gain control of those countries. But the United States can do the most for them, not by doing things for them, but by showing them how to improve conditions for themselves. What we really need to do is give those people some idea of self - help and self - government,"

Rotary ...

(Continued from page one) would donate its stock show e-

quipment to the organization which took over the event. As directors of the club pointed out; Rotary Clubs have been encouraged to start projects and turn them over to someone else after they have "gotten off the

ground". During the discussion, members said they have been told that there were some who wanted to establish a county - wide livestock show, either in competition with or instead of the present show. However, the Rotary Club was firm in its stand that the show should be

T-10-Jc continued on an area basis. LIVING ROOM GROUP

City...

(Continued from page one) Commission requesting that a committee be set up to study a building code for the city. Commissioners tabled the proposal since the Zoning Commission has requested a meeting

to discuss a code. The Chamber of Commerce committee was headed by Mau-rice Tannahill and included Ben Childers, N. D. Bartlett Jr., and

John Morgan. In other business, the commissioners also discussed briefly the Commissioners Court proposal on the city - county fire

contract. The city manager was directed to invite county officials to a regular session of the Commission in order to dis-cuss the contract.

Also appearing at the meet-ing was Bob Davis of Columbian Securities to discuss the possible use of refunding bonds to pay off several tax and revenue bond issues.

Davis stated that the proposal "binged around passage" of a bill now pending in the Texas Lebislature.

Under the proposal the city could borrow money from the company with the amount efew hours a day and has very qualing bonds which the city wished to pay off.

This money would then be uswas turned on from 6 p. m. ed to purchase government until 10 p. m. and had a total bonds which would be held in escrow Davis pointed out that the ci-

Commissioners approved the He fold of a trip made in a signing of a contract authorizmining company plane to a ing the company to make a small town. The trip up by study. The contract does not

> Under the contract, the refunding proposition must be "mutually agreeable" to both parties and the bond situation "must be workable," according to the bonding company Hereford.

representative. A zoning request presented by Roy Phillips asking that his property on 25 Mile Ave. be

The request had previously been approved by the Zoning Commission.

An order calling for the city tion judge.

tractor with a five gang mow- 301 Ave. B. approved. The mower had been ed for the accident and chargof electrical power would en- used by the City of Amarillo ed with failure to yield right able those people to do a little Parks Department. Cost of the equipment was listed at \$750.

Bids taken on the purchase of a new street sweeper for the Avenue B. time in observing the differ- Street Department were tabled in action by the commissioners. Condemnation proceedings a-

gainst the Laval property at most impressed with the living the corner of Bradley and Knight Streets was also initiated.

Public...

(Continued from page one)

displays of the work of students at Shirley School. The event was held Tuesday night.

Members of the physical ed-ucation classes at Stanton Junior High School presented a program Tuesday night in the school gym. Parents on hand saw demonstrations of the activities carried on in both the girls' and boys' p, e. classes. Parents were also special guests Wednesday morning at an as-sembly featuring all four Stanton choirs.

Central School and Hereford High School staged no special programs for the week's activilies, but parents were invited to visit classes during the day. Principals of all Deaf Smith County schools urged parents

Mrs. W. A. Lester Services Slated Friday, March 8

Mrs. Nannie Lavada Lester, 72, died at 10:50 a. m. on Tuesday, March 5, in the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

She was born Oct. 22, 1890 in Oklahoma and moved to Hereford in 1947, She was a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include her hus-

band, W. A. Lester of Hereford; one daughter, Mrs. Nor-ma McGee of Hereford; four sons, William Leon of Sturgis, S. D., Edwin G. of Sturgis, S. D.; Donald of Amarillo and Ken neth of Seminole, Okla.; one brother, George W. Gray of Davis, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Wilkerson of Sacramento, Cal., and Mrs. Mae Clayton of Dodge City, Kan.; also 15 grandchildren and five great - grand-

children. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday in the Central Church of Christ. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Gililland Funeral Home.

Chamber ...

(Continued from page one)

of the group which also includes Paul Harvey and Marshall Wilson. Speaking before the Retail

Trade Committee, Henry Sears outlined these and other problems facing the city of Hereford as more people come into the area. Immediate steps must be taken to cope with situations which will arise, he pointed out. In other business at the Retail Trade committee meeting. the group heard a plan to set up an agency which would be in charge of local trade promotions. The proposed agency would serve as a central agent

The Trade committee took no action on the suggestion, but retained it for future considera-

for organizing trade events in

(Continued from page one)

election was made and Don of control in the intersection Zimmerman was named elec- the Cocanougher sedan traveled another 50 feet before hitt-Purchasing of a second-hand ing a tree in the front yard of

Mrs. Cocanougher was ticketof way.

Traffic at the intersection is controlled by yield signs facing

The second of the two ma jor accidents occurred here Tuesday about 8:30 a. m. at the intersection of Ross and West Fifth Street.

The vehicles, a 1959 model sedan driven by Mrs. Vida Parker Cash, 46, 205 Grand, and a 1959 pick-up truck driven by Mrs. Romana H. Garcia, 21, 320 Ave. J, collided in the in-

tersection. The Cash vehicle, headed south on Ross, had entered the uncontrolled crossing first with the pick-up hitting the automobile in the right front. The automobile continued another 50. feet before stopping in the front yard of 301 Ross.

Damage to the Cash sedan was estimated at \$700 with damage to the pickup placed at \$350 by Hereford Police Department, Mrs. Garcia was charged with the accident.

Only once has the speaker of the house ever become president, when James K. Polk was elected in 1894.

during Texas Education Week. who have not done so to visit Many classes have arranged schools Thursday in order to get special displays of students' in on the final day of activities work in honor of the occasion.

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GINA RENEA HUNTER . . . honored at party

(Staff Photo)

Gina Hunter Honored During Birthday Party

Gina Renea Hunter was honored on her fifth birthday Monday with a party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker. An Easter theme was carried out in the party decorations.

A large birthday cake fashdy Easter eggs.

Those present were Helen Ann Losley, Karen Newman, Elizabeth and Rick Nelson, Linda and Wade Walker, and the honoree's sister and brother, Kristi and Scott Hunter.

Mothers present were Mrs. Don Newman, Mrs. Luther Lesley, Mrs. Dwaine Walker, Stella Nelson, Mrs. Howard Hunter, and Mrs. Edna Doak, greatgrandmother of the honoree.

PFC Billy Parker In Hawaii Action

Army PFC Billy L. Parker, 25, of Friona, Tex, and other members of the 25th Division's 27th Infantry participated in Exercise LAVA RIDGE III, a combined Army - Air Force mobility exercise in the Hawaiian Islands, which ended Feb. 21.

The soldiers, regularly statoned at Schofield Barracks on the island of Oahu, were flown in round-the-clock flight operaions to the island of Hawaii where they are receiving three weeks of live - fire training. The training is scheduled to end March 10.

Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Parker, is a driver in Company C of the infantry's 1st Battle Group. He entered the Army in September 1961.

Parker attended Friona High School and was employed in Amarillo before entering Army.

Hereford ...

(Continued from page one) o be added to the squad within the next week.

Tentative starting line-up for Friday's tilt includes three seniors, four juniors and two sophomores.

Opening on the mound will be Gary Kendrick, senior squadman. Other seniors will include Johnny Willoughby, senior letoned to resemble an Easter terman who is being movbonnet was the central attrac. ed from the outfield to shorttion. The cake was surrounded stop. Jay Boynton, a senior by small baskets filled with can- squadman will play in the outfield and also will be a reserve

> Ronny Duncan, junior letterman, will be at third base; Joe Coffman, a junior with American Legion team experience, play outfield; Eugene Green, junior letterman, will be catching; and David Stevens, junior squadman, will be at first base.

Rounding out the starting team will be sophomore Frank Cain at second and sophomore Gary Stagner in the outfield. Cain also is a pitcher.

Other sophomores named to the squad include Jimmy Brink, third base; Charlie Moreno, second base; Larry Minks, pitcher and outfielder; Lynn Cook, outfielder and catcher; Mike Watts, first base: Lupe Ramirez, pitcher; and Mike Ranspot,

Kitchens said that he would only work his pitchers a maximum of three innings Friday. The team lost heavily by graduation. Another three who had been tabbed for starting duties decided not to play. Jim Haney, a junior letterman pitcher, is out for track: Arnold Powell, a senior letterman outfielder, decided not to play; and James Otts, a junior outfielder, did not make his grades.

President Monroe was the last man in public life in this country to wear knee trousers.



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Around ...

(Continued from page one) Herring or Earl Stagner in advance if they plan to attend.

On Thursday, March 7, there will be an Open House for all boys 11 years of age or over who wish to join a Boy Scout troop. The ,meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. in the Scout Room of the Hereford Community Center, Boys and their parents will be given an opportunity to meet the Scoutmasters and select a Troop to join.

Also slated for Thursday

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Pierce of Ozona. J. M. Schrum at 7:30 p. m. is a meeting of the Aikman School PTA. Included will be a brief meeting and a visitation of the classrooms. Cub Scout Pack 51, which usually meets at Aikman on the first Thursday, will meet on Thursday, March 14.

If you haven't visited a public school class yet, why not give it a whirl Thursday? School will be dismissed Friday for teachers to attend a meeting in Amarillo. Of course, you are welcome anytime, but this week has been planned especially to demonstrate to parents places were deliveries are and others what the schools

are trying to accomplish. Short on experienced players, Hereford will open its post office boxes serving betbaseball season Friday in Amarillo against the Palo Duro Dons. Fortunately, most of the players were on the American Legion team last sum-mer, which helps some. A large number of sophomores also are on the team, which should be valuable for the next two years.

The latest edition of The Texas Outlook, monthly magazine electronically grades tests, in the work is being conducted teacher. It marks each wrong makers. answers, prints the total missed on the paper and tells the teacher the total missed by the class. All this at 300 papers an hour. I'll bet there are going to be a lot of copies of that ad wav-

Educational TV is on the way. Machines will grade papers in little time,

back to the drawing board!

Johnny gets out of line?

Kansas...

during the summer.

(Continued from page one) for Texas teachers, includes an lar interest to the Kansas HD ad for a small machine that agent are those concerning how cluding those prepared by the successfully with young home-

She is an studying the pro-cedures and methods used to involve professional people in assisting with a definite program within the county.

Miss Hove has been a home ed around by the teachers in demonstration agent for more the near future. Only thing, it than 28 years. As a home dewon't be able to grade for monstration agent in Oklahoma, handwriting and spelling. Well, she served 15 years in Nowata and Washington Counties.

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Sring Sports Open This Week

By David Stevens
"Ah, 'tis spring and a young man's fancy turns to" — base-ball and track?? It's not quite

ball and track?? It's not quite spring but baseball and track have caught the fancy of several of the males of HHS.

Baseball season opens tomorrow in a game against Palo Duro in Amarillo (If it doesn't snow). The Whitefaces have only three starters returning from the '62 team. They are third baseman Ronnie Duncan, catcher. Eugene Green, and catcher. Eugene Green, and shortstop John Willoughby. (Willoughby has moved to the infield from the outfield this year.)

The Herd appears to be very weak at the pitching spot. The only pitcher returning from the 1962 squad is senior Gary Kendricks. The fortunes of the mound staff will depend on several untried contours burlers. round start will depend on several untried sophomore hurlers.

Hereford has been hard hit by last year's graduation, transfers, and some people deciding against playing in '63.

Four starters and two pitch-

ers graduated last year, one pitcher transferred, and two starters and one pitcher from the '62 team decided not to play this year.

The major problem this year will be inexperience. Besides the three returning lettermen, the other startes will have only about 30 innings of high school

baseball between them.

The Whitefaces will have to have a lot of hustle and desire to make up for this lack of experience if they expect to have a winning team in '63.

Hereford plays in a district with Dumes and Levelland.

with Dumas and Levelland. (Phillips, Littlefield, and Perryton do not field baseball teams.) The Demons will be trying for their eleventh consecutive dis-trict championship in major sports to continue their domina-tion of district 1-AAA. However, as in past years, the race for the baseball crown will be close. The schedule this year has 18 games. Besides the eight

district games (each team is played four times) there are also 10 non - conference games. Opponents include the three A-marillo high schools, Pampa, and Plainview. Also scheduled are two doubleheaders. One will be played against Plainview in

es this year. Both the double headers will be played on Sat-urday and three district meetings are set for Saturday. The rest of the games will be play-

ed on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The schedule had several open dates. Some of these will probably be filled in by games with Nazareth and other area teams. The schedule, subject to

change, is as follows: Pale Dure T4 p.m. Mar. 12 Plainview H-4 p.m. T-4 p.m. Mar. 15 Tascosa Pampa Mar. 22 Pampa H-4 p.m. Plainview T-1 p.m. Mar. 23

(2 games) 30Palo Duro Apr. 9 Dumas Levelland H-1 p.m. T-1 p.m.

The track team for 1963 has

The lettermen are Jim Haney, Neal Lueb, and Manuel Pacheco. All are juniors. The squad is bolstered by

quite a few sophomores and sevral juniors who turned out.

The first meet of the '63 drick, Caroline Brumley, and third, the condition of the car.

Maura McAndrews in Debate; Through humorous illustrations eral juniors who turned out. last Saturday, There were 21 teams in the meet. Kermit won

first place with 111 points. The Hereford team will led by Haney, 440 yard dash and shot put; Lueb, discus; Pacheco, mile; Gary McKee, broad jump; Kenny Justice, 100 and 220 yard dash; and

Charles Kelly, hurdles. Hereford has a new track and a new track coach this year. A regulation 440 yard track was built around the new football field. The new track coach is Jesse Gerron, who replaced Ray Todd. Gerron is also the P. E. teacher at Stanton Junior

The track program is in the stages of building a good team. It has been a long time since Hereford had a decent track team and it is rebuilding slowly. The team needs more par-ticipants and this is beginning

to happen this year. So, 'tis spring and a young man's fancy turns to (besides you-know-what) baseball and

The baseball team is looking forward to a good-season. By the time district rolls around the Herd will have the needed experience and will give the Demons a run for that eleventh

The outlook for the track team may not be so cheery



CYNTHIA SEED elected secretary for press group (Brand Staff Photo)

Theme By Pegene Cox On Plainview and the other is a-gainst Palo Duro. This is to be Patriotism In Our Lives was the luncheon on Saturday. On returning Sunday, they both agreed the trip was very

Patriotism is a very strong

force that should show itself in

Through a film and speech, Mr. Don Freeland on Monday

illustrated to the faculty and

ing should be a way of life

Mr. Freeland is touring in

conjunction with a program

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If you have, you have experienced a form of patriotism, but just a minor form. Although this is the most promthough this is the most prominent idea of patriotism, it is Is Stressed By to me the least important. The truest and best form of patrio- Racing Driver

Speech Students Attend Clinic At **Tech March 2**

On Saturday, March 2, the speech students of Hereford High took part in the annual about 24 members. This includ- High School Speech Meet at Texes only three lettermen return- as Tech: This meet is not a ing from the seven - member contest, but rather a clinic to holp the students evaluate them- ety devices needed to compete selves before the district con- in the Indianapolis 500 in 1961. test, April 5. Each student competed in his event and then was ed three essential points in the

given criticism and a rating. The students who participated Kathy Boston in Poetry Reading; La Reece Askew and Rozi Rush in Prose Reading; and Ka- simple courteous, safe rules ki Barnard in Extemporaneous the fatality rate in car acci-Speaking.

AN EDITORIAL

Those Impossible Situations Really May Be Profitable

By AUDNI MILLER

Haven't we all, in the course of our daily lives, experienced situations which we termed "impossible" or bearable" and, even then profited from them?

What usually seems an "insufferable situation" at the time of its occurrence is later considered just an unfortunate incident. These incidents, we must realize, are a part of our learning process - a part of our growing - and they are to be remembered as such.

A great many of us must "learn by experience." We are the ones who should remember Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's thought in his "Psalm of Life": "Things are not what they seem." That is, things viewed in their proper perspective are usually not so bad as we think. Our success depends, in part, upon our ability to view the situation in its proper perspective and adjust and cope with it accordingly.

We should strive to meet these perplexing times with a remedial course of action, keeping in mind that we our-selves must be "bigger than the situation".

as here the Demons try for a selves must be "bigger than the situation".

Trying experiences teach us that life is not all "peaches one knows, the Demons "run and cream," and at the same time help us to formulate a philosophy which will support us in future situations of a different nature.

The Hereford High School Hereford, Texas WHITEFACE The Hereford Brand, Thurs., March 7, 1963

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Whiteface Is Outstanding PHSPA Community Paper

during the past week were more ro High; Jennifer Turner, vicethan likely members of the Whiteface staff. Why are they so happy? It seems as though this group of students was a- Cynthia Seed was elected secwarded a first place trophy for retary for the coming year. the best community page news-

Saturday, March 2, members lege to participate with several other schools in the annual meet of the Panhandle High School Press Association.

The meeting's agenda slated the election of new officers.

Smith, Penner Attend Meeting

Thursday morning, Feb. 10, Mr. Alvin Smith and Mr. Har- of the association and Amarillo vey Penner, both Industrial Arts teachers at Hereford High sored by the Amarillo Globe-School, left for College Station. There they attended the State Industrial Arts Teachers Convention.

Meetings were held to promote different methods of setting up phases of industrial arts work and exhibits were given by local machine companies. The theme of the convention

rial Arts. The highlight of the meeting On returning Sunday, they

tism is that which is shown each of us everyday. It is that inner urge to stand up and be Homemaking recognized whenever the United Supervisor Is likes to be on a winning team-School Visitor and surely we are part of this team, For this reason, we

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we can readily see how patrio-

tism would make everyone of us

whole selves to the better-being

of our country. We would strive

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Patriotism Is also capable

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We appreciate the work done

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with Public School Week.

Thank You!

We, of the Whiteface staff, es to the junior high group of

would like to extend a sincere journalists who took time out

of preserving it.

students of HHS that safe driv- try in being this better citizen.

Mrs. Ima Dora Hale, Area I Supervisor for Homemaking. was here Thursday to visit the superintendent, the principals, and the homemaking teachers of Junior and Senior High Schools.

The Supervisor usually comes to Hereford once a year to talk to the area officers of the a better citizen! giving our Future Homemakers of America and to make plans for the area meeting. Mrs. Hale discussed with Royce Ann Gililland, the area secretary, plans for the area meeting to be held in Lubbock on March 16.

from work on their own paper,

the Dogie, to help us.

The students with the big Newly elected officers are Car-smiles seen in the halls of HHS ole Sinclair, president, Palo Dupresident, Pampa High; and

David Stevens brought to the Whiteface another honor as he received an honorable mention of the staff journeyed to the on his sports stories. David campus of West Texas State Col- has done an excellent job in covering all of the sports events since the beginning of football season. Last year HHS's Wain Miller,

in his junior year, received the Dorinda E. Bond award. This year another junior, Carole Sin-clair from Palo Duro Hign, received the award. This award is made yearly to the outstanding high school journalist of the Panhandle, It is in honor of the late Dorinda E. Bond, sponsor High school teacher. It is spon-News.

The members of the staff will be continuing to search for honors and jounalistic experiences as they continue to participate in other contests during the coming months. Janie Mc-Broom and Linda Higgins will travel to Frank Phillip's Junior College in Borger to par-

was "Excellence and Indust- ticipate in the District Journa-(Continued on page 6)

About Sea At Recent Assemb

On Wednesday, February the students of Hereford F School went on an ocean with Captain Paul Dry.

chairs, he told them of many different instruments ed on a ship. Because he is the Merchant Marine, he could tell of many exciting adventur es he had while at sea. He told about the anchor, and how to use it. Students were informed on how S. O. S. messages are

heard of the flying fish, Then he stated that they didn't fly like birds, but when an en- Dallas to att emy was approaching they cou- T. A. State Co ld take off through the water and soon come out of the wa- speeches, meet ter. As they do have wings, they shops during the use them to glide through the schedule. They w air. Captain Dry said that they at the Southland chased one of these fish in a ings will be held it boat, and never did catch it. Hotel, As it returned to the water, it Those who are plan turned a 90 degree angle, and attend are: Alyce McCla

We would like to thank the librarians, coaches, principals, counselors, co - ordinators, secdiploma."

Worrying Has Its Good, Bad Sides

By Donald Payne Worry is a feeling which no someone or something. one in the world can escape. Sometimes it warns you, and

Tri-Hi-Y Has Discussion And **Business Meet** "What does your religion

mean to you?" and "Do you example of this is the stage feel that a person can have a fright which every actor has on purpose and meaning in life opening night. without religion?" were ques- -- ve of a person tions that were answered in w ious ways at the rediscussion of the on Feb. 28 ...

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As the students sat in t

He asked students if they had

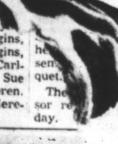
got away. The students of HHS laughed Louise Axe, La Reece As and listened to him for an hour. Dorothy Frerich, Donald Pa the great care or anxiety for Some of the side effects of

worrying are illness and nerother times it strikes without vousness. One's heart may beat warning. It is brought on by faster, and one frequently may have an upset stomach. All of these side effects are only secondary to the causes of worry. We worry because of the rush of every day life. This is the

anxiety of worrying. It can be explained by a businessman who has butterflies in his stomach when he is called into his employer's office. Another

These studen

netta Clearman, Lani and enjoyed the varied tales of Wallace Shelton, Susie Miggins, retaries, nurse, cafeteria direc- the sea, In concluding, he said, Nelda Botkin, Linda Higgins, by several elementary, junior tor, sponsors of all organiza- "On the front of the stage I Donita Allred, and Joanne Carlhigh, and high school teachers tions, and others for their co-o- have certificate permitting me son. Sponsors will be Mrs. Sue quel who helped assemble the mat- peration; for without all of their to Captain any ship. But I would Howell and Miss Janice Boren. erial concerning their individual help the publication would have trade it any day for a college The group will return to Hereford Sunday afternoon.





MEMBERS OF THE staff of the Whiteface were beaming this week. The Hereford High School paper won first in the community page newspaper category in judging for the Panhandle High School Press Association. The award was presented during the PHSPA meeting in Canyon Saturday. From left, front row, are: Carolyn James, Sue Smith, Donita Allred with

trophy, Billie Woolbright and Cynthia Seed; second row: Sandra Green, Carol Severance, Linda Simons, Beverly Barrett, Diana Robinson, Linda Higgins and Mrs. Sue Howell, sponsor; back row: Scott Ramsey, Gerry Bybee, David Stevens, Patricia Schulte and Nanetta Clearman. Not present were Audni Miller and Janie McBroom. (Brand Staff Photo)

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Large Recipe Collection Yields Appealing Dishes

By Ramona Noel Brand Society Editor One of the outstanding features of a good cook is disclos- with the cooking, but there are Heat gently until the mixture ed through her collection of re- no doubts that she will be in is thickened again and turn cipes. Some of these may be the middle of it soon. used constantly and others nev-

Mrs. Charles (Jeareen) Frye lection of many appealing recipes. Husband Charles manages to help prove the recipes appeal with his role of connois-

Jeareen is one of those few that was born and raised in for about eight years, but part her life. of that time Charles was in the service.

home is blue - eyed 51/2-month-old Tracey. With her big,

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winsome smile she soon becom- Add 1 cup drained solid - pack es a friend of everyone. She canned tomatoes (save the juisn't old enough now to help ice for tomorrow's soup.)

into an 8 - cup cesserole. Add Jeareen belongs to the La Ma- a 9 - ounce package of frozen dre Mia Study Club and the corn; thawed, and two one -Easter Club. She is also ac- pound cans of whole onions, tive in the First Presbyterian strained, or they can be choppproves to be one of these ex- Church, helping teach Sunday ed onions. Sprinkle another 1/2 School, a member of the wo- cup grated Cheddar cheese on Searchers Group and top and bake, uncovered, for helping whenever needed in the 50 minutes in a moderate oven, youth work of the church. 350 degrees.

Jeareen, that of being a true and the top flecked with goldfriend to her friends. Emerson's en brown. If this dish is prequote, "The only way to have pared ahead of time, keep it in Hereford. She and Charles have a friend is to be one," well lived in the Easter community describes the value of friends in

All of these recipes that are being passed on have been tried it was baked. Makes 6 servings. The sunshine in the Frye's and proven delicious. This dish can be prepared in large crowd is this "Beef Stro-

the morning, ready to pop in- ganoff." to the oven later. (See picture, Page 6, this Sec.) Casserole of Vegetables Au Gratin

First make the sauce by melting 1/4 cup butter or oleo in 6 ounce can mushrooms, sliced a saucepan. Then add 3/4 cup, green pepper, cut into rather large squares. If they are cut too small, they will completely strips disappear when the dish is baked, and there is some green

more stirring occasionally. Heat and stir until the sauce starts to thicken. Remove from

and salt and pepper to taste into meat. Set aside at room color wanted in this dish. Also add 1 clove garlic, which has temperature about two hours. been peeled and crushed. Cook this gently until the green pepremove, add mnshrooms and saute' in same grease. Remove, per is slightly tender. Stir in 1/4 cup flour until it is well moisthen brown meat slowly. Do not tened with the butter. Then cook meat until well done. add 2/3 cup milk, 3/4 teaspoon Sprinkle with a little more salt, 1/8 teaspoon each of pepflour, add 1 can tomatoes. Simper, basil and oregano and 1/4 mer over low heat 1 hour or teaspoon sugar.

Add mushrooms, onions and 1/2 pint sour cream (commerand stir in ½ cup grated cial), continue simmering for mittee with Bill Hardwick and member George Washington Cotchese until the 30 more minutes. Serve with Mrs. Ester Springer. empletely melted, boiled rice.

Fudge . Pudding Cake Measure 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt. 2/3 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons cocoa. Sift ogether 3 times. Combine 1/2 ip milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla d 2 tablespoons melted but-

Serve in the same dish in which

Beef Stroganoff

About 11/2 pounds round steak.

Beat 2 or 3 tablespoons flour

Saute' onions in shortening

trim off all fat. Cut into 14-inch

14 cup shortening

or chopped

or oleo. Add to the dry indients and beat until smooth. in 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. 4 FOR \$1 ad in a buttered 6 cup casle. Mix 1 cup brown the batter. Pour 11/2 cups ng water over the entire

2. Bake in a moderate oven degrees for 50 minutes. y not attempt to turn out cake. The bottom is full udge sauce. Serve warm ice cream or whipped

eam. Makes 6 servings. Blackberry Jam Cake

3/4 cup buttermilk 1 cup blackberry jam cups flour

teaspoon each soda, cinnamon and nutmeg 4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter.

boil, don't stir while boiling, nounced by the Hartronft Fun-Boil for 15 minutes or until eral Home of Cordell. Gililland soft boil stage and then beat Funeral Home of Hereford until of right consistancy.

Evangelist

JERRY REIMER

Ft. Worth, Texas

14 pound butter or oleo

1 cup chopped nuts 1 no. 2 can crushed pineapple 4 egg yolks 21/2 - 3 cups vanilla wafers

Cream sugar and oleo. Add beaten egg yolks, pineapple and nuts. Put layer of vanilla wafers and layer of mixture. Repeat until all mixture is us- TO THE PEOPLE OF THE ed. Let stand at least 24 hours in refrigerator.

Don't become disturbed if this salad looks like it isn't made right. After it has been chilled in the refrigerator, take out and stir ingredients together again, because they are inclined to settle to the bottom.

1 cup pineapple 1 cup sugar A rare trait is exemplified in The sauce should be thickened 1 cup grated cheese Add to above and mix: 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1 cup whipped cream Mix together and add to above the refrigerator until ready to use. But let it return to room 1 package Knox gelatin temperature . before baking

cup cold water Chill till slightly firm and then stir again.

Frye Assumes 11/2 cups sliced onion or chopp-Presidency Of **Alcohol Council**

Francis Hardwick, president, called the meeting of the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism to order on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7 a. m. for the group's regular breakfast meet-

ing at the Western Wheel Inn. Taking over the office of president for the coming term of office was Charles Frye. He asked different members their opinions of what should be done ward educating the public on the problem of alcohol.

The Rev. B. L. Davis was appointed by the new president

fast were: Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., County. Mrs H. E. Miller, Mrs. Esther Springer, the Rev. Fred Beverters Mrs. Lottie DeLong of Car-Frye, Lowell Sharp, the Rev. B. L. Davis, the Rev. Charles Davenport, the Rev. Eublado Ponce, Domingo Pesina, the Rev. Eugene Brink, the Rev. Joel Treadwell and Mrs. Eugene Noel.

14 cup cocoa and sprinkle Mrs. Earl Holt's **Mother Dies**

Mrs. Charity Leonora Adams, 87, of Cordell, Okla., died at coe, who fought at San Jacinto: 9:30 a. m. Sunday, March 3 and Robert Potter, John S. Roin the home of her daughter, berts, Martin Parmer, and Ja-Mrs. Earl Holt of Hereford.

She was born Feb. 10, 1876, in mong the 59 signers of the De-Alabama, and was married to claration. John E. Adams in 1896 in Bowie. He preceded her in death in 1954. She came to Hereford an Act of the Legislature Aug. in February of this year from 21, 1876, careless writing of the

Melburne, Kan.; five daugh- tley's. neigie, Okla., Mrs. Ada Hat- residents of Collingsworth Coun-Cream sugar and butter, add chett of Butler, Okla., Mrs. ty omit the "g" in pronouncing beaten eggs and milk. Sift dry Mary Ward of Jackson, Miss., the name of their county and ingredients together, add to fir- Mrs. Christic Kennemer of Dell in Motley County you'll never st mixture, add jam and nuts. City, Okla. and Mrs. Holt of hear a resident call. it "Mot-Bake 325 degrees about 1 hour. Hereford; and two sisters, Mrs. ly," the pronounciation the spell-Put together with 11/2 cups William M. Brown and Mrs. ing error might indicate to a brown sugar, 1 cup cream and Josie Anderson, both of Burk- newcomer. The proper names burnette.

Stir until mixture starts to Funeral services will be andirected the local arrangements.

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Independence was declared on March 2, 1836, as delegates to a convention to replace the quarreling Provisional Government were in the second day of their meeting at Wash ington-on-the-Brazos, some 150 miles to the east of the tiny mission town of San Anton io de Bejar.

The delegates were still in session when Col. James Barret Travis and his heroic band of 183 Texas patriots fell March 6 to the massed onslaught of Santa Anna's army.

The ringing words of the Texas Declaration of Independence have been memorized by generations of Texas school children: "We, therefore, the delegates, with plenary powers, of the people of Texas, in solemn convention assembled, appealing to a candid world for the necessities of our condition, do hereby resolve and declare that our political connection with the Mexican nation has forever ended, and that the people of Texas so now constitute a free, sovereign and independent Republic ...

Names on our Panhandle land reflect those glorious days of Texas history, All 28 counties of the 18th Congressional Disto help improve the program to- trict bear the names of distinguished sons of Texas, men whose sacrifices shall forever earn the respect of their countrymen. Ae we remember the Alamo again this year, we re-Those present for the break- who gave his name to Cottle

> dence anniversary, we pay our respects to nine signers of the document whose names were later to be given to Panhandle counties: George C. Childress, who as committee chairman was the principal author; James Collinsworth, later to become the first chief justice of the Republic ver dolphins, emblem of the of Texas; Dr. Junio Motley, killed a month later Navy submarines. in the Battle of San Jacinto; Samuel P. Carson, secretary of state for the Republic in the cabinet of the first president, David G. Burnet; Andrew Brisient at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. mes G. Swisher, four other a-

When Collingsworth and Motley counties were established by bill added a letter "g" to Jam-Survivors inclus wo sons, es Collinsworth's name and Lee of Denver, Colo., Bill of dropped a letter "t" from Mot-

ters, Mrs. Lottie DeLong of Car- Despite these errors, many

live on. Congressional District are named for men who played important roles in the days of the Republic of Texas,

JIMMY HODGES

Lawton, Okla.

(Deaf) Smith was who died at the Alamo, some der of Sam Houston's 400 men massacred at Goliad, Commodore Edwin the 783 who triumphed at San Ward Moore led the Texas Jacinto. There were probably Navy. William Beck Ochil- no more than 2,000 other Textree served in the cabinet of ans under arms between the Republic. Sidney Sher-Colorado and the Sabine. Agaman was an officer with Hous-ton at San Jacinto, Judge ce numbering 10,000 to 25,000 Anderson Hutchinson was a district judge in the Republic. Warren D. G. Hall was ad-jutant general under Presi-dent Burnet. Henri Castro was uing inspiration to all America. a native of France who came to America, established a co-lony in Southwest Texas, and

ater served the Republic as consul to Paris. Abner S. Lipscomb was a secretary of state under President Lamar. Judge John Hemphill (whose great - great nephew, Robert W. Hemphill, is a colleague of mine as a Member of Congress from South Carolina) was chief justice under

the Republic of Texas and U. S. Senator after annexation. These are other men whose names our counties bear: Royal T. Wheeler, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court in the 1850's; Oliver C. and Rufus Hartiey and John M. Hansford and James W. Dallam and Stock ton P. Donley, pioneer Texas attorneys all; Ben. Horace Randall, killed in the Civil War; Willis Simpson Oldham, mem-ber of the Confederate Senate from Texas, Armstrong County, in the words of the 1876 Act, was named for "several early Texas, pioneers of that name." Peter Gray, for whom

as legislature. In 1836, the population of Texas was about 40,000 including Indians. The American armed force that wrestled Texas from Mexico numbered the 183 men

my home county was named,

was a member of the first Tex-

As we mark the Indepen-IN SUBMARINE TRAINING Bill E. Ivie, interior commun ications, electrician fireman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trumon G. Ivie of Route 4, has completed Enlisted Basic Submarine School at the Naval Submarine Base, New London, Groton, Conn. Graduates of the school eventually earn the sil-

> PATJENT IN AMARILLO HOSPITAL Le Roy Morrison is a pat

men. It is no wonder that the victory of Texas is of contin-

Now, the population of Tex-as is more than 10,116,000 persons, according to the July, 1962, estimate of the Census Bureau, And my friend John Lyle, former Congressman from Corpus Christi, points out that Texas people are still outnumbered by Texas cattle. He reports that the Texas Crop and Livestock Service in Austin claims a total of 16.3 million head of cattle in

Texas history has always been an inspriation to me. I often wonder why it isn't taught in other States Recent visitors were Mr. Bru-

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a.m. and Training Union is in
the evening at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service
will be held at 7:30 p.m.
The teachers and officers
meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Choir practice is at 8 p.m.

Park Ave. Church Of Christ

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Sunday, mid-week services 8 p.
m. Wednesday.

Church of God

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Rev. W. A. Gray

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11 a.m. Sunday evening worship

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and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.

Prayer meeting and Bib I e Study will be held Wednesday

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at 8 p.m.

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7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor Fifth and Main Streets Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Train-

ing Union, 6:30 p.m.

Superintendent's Cabinet Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday evening services 30 minutes earlier October through March).

Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4
p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation,
first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.;
Women's Missionary Society
Monthly Luncheon and business
meeting, second Wednesday, 12
noon; W. M. U. Circle meetings
fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. or
3 p. m. W. M. U. Night Circle
meeting, every second Thursday
7 p.m.

Junior G.A.'s meet Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunbeams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Brotherhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m. Sunday, morning worship Services broadcast over KPAN. Listen to the "Baptist Hour" at 8 a.m. over KPAN.

Grace Gospel Church

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Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting held at 6 p.m.

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tee meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 13: Third Lenten Service, 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 15: Confirmation, 4 p. m.

First Methodist 501 North Main Rev. Hershel Thurston

Pastor Sunday, March 10: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.; Primary and Junior Mission Study, 6 p. m.; Junior High and Senior MYF, 6 p. m.; "Total Prayer For Total Living", a study, Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham, 6 p. m.; Evening Worship, 7 p. m. Tuesday, March 12: Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.; Homebuild-

er's Prayer Group, 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 13: Lenten Study for Youth, 6:30 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.; Official Board, Regular Meeting, 8 p. m.

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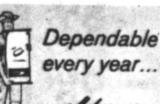
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Westway Baptist Church

Rev. Kenneth Lowry, Pastor Sunday School is neld at 10 a.m. with Church Services following at 11 a.m. Train ing Union is held at 6:30 p.m. and Evening Services on Sunday begin at 7 p.m.

The Wednesday night Prayer Meeting in the Church is held at 7 p.m.

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Seventh Day

Adventist West Park Addition Elder James Mead, Pastor

'Influence of A Godly Life' the subject for daily lesson study and class discussion on Sabbath, March 9.

Memory Text: Matt 5:15-16 Aim: To show that right example and a godly life will speak with more telling power than all the right doctrine in the world.

Lesson Outline: 1, Our Great Need, John 17:3; Eph. 3:16-19

2. Experiences of Godly Enoch Heb. 11:5; Gen. 5:22 3. Experience of John the Baptist. Matt. 11:11; John 3:25-

4. The Elijah Message. Luke 1:13-17; Rev. 14:12 Saturday Services. Song Serday; Mid - Week Classes for all 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

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(Continued from page one) becoming ill. This person has not realized the ways to prevent worrying or even lessen it. We don't have real muscle

control over our feelings, but we can try to control them. Being prepared for things which makes us worry prevents our worrying to a great extent. Tests worry me, but if I'm prepared for them, I never think about them. If I'm going to speak in front of an audience, I take several deep breaths. Drugs also prevent worrying for a short time, but after they wear off, one has more worrying than one had to start with.

Worrying may cause illness headaches. and nervousness, but it does have its good sides, too. If we didn't worry, we couldn't show our affection for someone else. Sometimes worrying keeps us on our toes. We may or may not happen.

Worry has its good and bad sides just the same as any other feeling. Care and anxiety are the causes of worrying. It can't be stopped en irely, but it can be lessened by the use of selfcontrol

Named...

(Continued from page one) lism meeting April 5. Audni Miller and Wain Miller will represent the Whiteface April 20, at the Interscholastic League Meet in Odessa.

salad, (See story page 2, Section 2) (Staff Photo)

Theme ... (Continued from page one)

of making each human a more pleasing person by instilling in him a sense of pride.

This pride would cause us Sports...

(Continued from page one)

and shotput like Hercules, and have wings for the high jump, broad, and pole vault" so the Whitefaces as a team will probably offer very little compe-

But to everyone in his sport, be it track or tiddlywifiks. "Good Luck!

have a more rounded persona lity that would help in this development of our school, community, and government - all vital factors in a democracy such as ours.

To insure and promote this sacred blessing of patriotism, we, the people of this great land of ours, must be on the watch for little incidents that would cause us to lose, little by little, this feeling of pride we possess. We must always be ready to defend our country and her rights. One of her biggest rights is the right to express ourselves, either by ballot or vocalizing. Any subject that is debatable is worth the time it would take. To be sure the next generation is patriotic we must be ourselves.

Patriotism is for all will allow its existence.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., March 7, 1963

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WEEKEND GUESTS

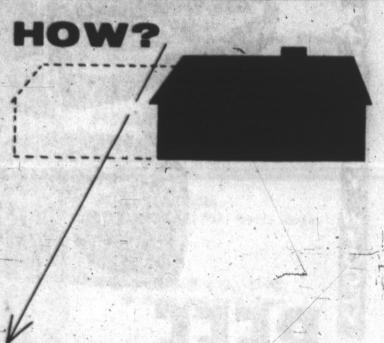
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Jr. and family of Ulylsses, Kan., Jr. and family of Ulylsses, Kan., were weekend guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr. of Hereford. They celebrated Mrs. Awtrey Sr.'s birthday on Sunday. While here they also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deon Awtrey and family of Awtrey home on Sunday. Awtrey home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ward, a sister of Mrs. Awtreys, and their granddaughter, Cathey, all of Portales.

It is possible to leave Wake Island on January 21 and arrive at Midway Island on January

shire, Cleata K. Rutter, and Jan Story, Miss Janice Boren, Tri - Hi - Y sponsor, also

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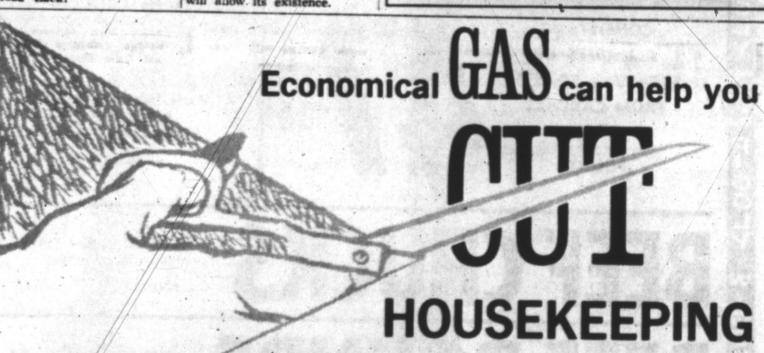




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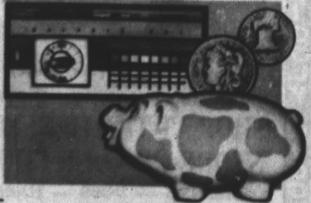
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August-September Voting

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and February, right up to the heat of summer.

This preference on the part of office holders became evident when the Texas House of Representatives killed a bill by Rep. Howard Green of Fort Worth that would have moved the spring voting dates to August and September.

Representative Green urged passage of his bill to bring the voting dates closer to the General Election and thus cut campaigning time in half. But the House would have none of it. would have none of it.

gain will campaign from the was vacation time, therefore freezing weather of January and February, right up to the the voters.

Green countered with a reminder that absentee voting took care of that problem.

But the House refused to concur, In fact members prov-ed their almost total dislike for the bill by a most unus-ual move. They struck the enacting clause . . . which was like severing a head and leaving only the body.
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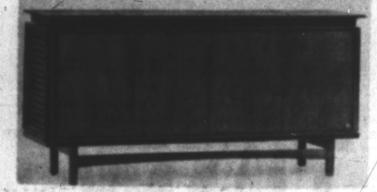
Gov. John B. Connally's pro-gram on higher education has run into trouble in both houses

of the legislature. House State Affairs subcom-Opponents argued that August | mittee, considering the bill to

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committee on higher education, is holding up the measure in

House subcommittee and Senator Rogers both feel that other top officials, in addition propose that the governor regulations against littering.

Rep. James L. Lattimore of Corpus Christi was author of peaker Byronn Tunnell, five. Governor Connally, who still is recuperating from a hernia operation, believes he can get a better balanced committee if

TRESPASSING BILL Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville, wants to simplify trespassing convictions.

names all members.

He has introduced a bill that would allow a landowner to establish ownership simply by going into court and swearing he owns the land, But Rapp found few supporters when he appeared before the House Crininal Jurisprudence Committee.

Rep. Travis Peeler of Cor-pus Christi backed him up. "I know of no convictions in my area," he said, "It is so absurd to spend maybe \$500 to establish title to get a \$50 conviction, no one tries it."
Rapp told the committee, "I own no land, but I feel that a

man who owns land should be able to keep me off if he doesn't want me on. People know they can get by with trespassing under the present law, so they

He said ranchers in his part of Texas are especially plagued with trespassing hunters.

Criminal jurisprudence committee agreed with Rapp that a man should be able to pro-tect his land from hunters who might mistake cows for deer. But some were afraid that the bill could be used to establish title in an ownership dispute. So the bill was sent to a subcommittee to have the wrinkles ironed out.

SENATE CHANGE PROPOSED Big city legislators joined Rep. Tom Bass of Houston in a new effort to break up the rural domination of the state senate.

Base' resolution calling for a vote on a constitu ment that would cut out the limitation of one senator per district was signed by Reps. Herbert Shutt, Chet Brooks and Charles Whit-field of Houston; V. E. Berry and Jake Johnson of San An-George Macatee of Dallas, and Dave Finney of Fort

Under Bass' proposal, Harris County would get four state senators on the basis of qualified electors. But no one has suggested a solution to the constitutional limitation that restricts the senate to 31 mem-

OPEN MEETINGS the time Rep. Chet Brooks' bill to ban secret sessions by all state and local boards, commissions and councils passed the House of Representatives, it was little more than a legislative resolution in favor of open public meetings, Brooks - news reporter on leave from the Houston Post-

create a 25 - member study citizen is barred from a meet- ies on state boards. ing of elected governmental of-

an injunction. Meanwhile the meeting is over.' COUNTY PARKS BILL PASSES

House of Representatives votto the governor, should have ed to give county commission-a say in selecting the 25 ers authority to set speed li-committee members. They

> the bill. It now goes to the Senate for confirmation. A 14 - MAN JURY? House criminal jurisprudence committee praised a bill by

Floyd and sent it to the House Bill provides for the se lection of one or two alternate jurors, to be used in case re-gular jurors become ill. Present law calls for only 12

men. Often this results in mistrials because a jury-man become sick midway through a trial.

Under Floyd's bill, the 13th and/or 14th juror would sit through the entire trial and follow regular jury rules. But he would sit in on a verdict decision only if one of the regular dozen became incapacita-

State Junior Bar Association has recommended a new approach to the Texas loan pro

Proposal was made to House Banking Committee by Charles Sowell, Houston attorney and chairman of the Junior Bar's legislative committee. He recommended a measure that would regulate loans up to \$1,500, Total charges would be based on the outstanding balance, except on loans under

ld not exceed 3 per cent per month on the first \$200, 2 per cent per month on the next \$100, 1-1/2 per cent per month on the next \$200, and 1 per cent on the next \$1,000 on a loan contract.

On loans of less than \$100, Sowell proposed a flat charge of \$1 for each \$5 advanced. providing the borrower was given 15 days for repayment on each \$5 of the loan.

Sowell said the recommen tions resulted from a long and thorough study by the Junior Bar of the "extremely compli-cated small loan industry."

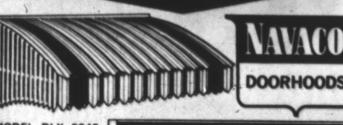
"CHEAP" GAS BILLED gas may not be cheap for Texas motorists in

Rep. Ben Jarvis, Tyler, has offered a House bill which would require payment of a five cents a gallon state tax on all gasoline bought in Mexi-co, or states adjoining Texas, unless the motorists have

He told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee that residents along the Rio Grande. particularly in the El Paso area, find it cheaper to drive their cars and trucks across to Mexico and fill up with gas at 10 to 12 cents a gallon less than the fuel costs in the U.S. border stations

RELIEF FOR AG failed in his attempts to fight the exclusion of a penalty. So Gen. Waggoner Carr may be the way the bill now stands, if a relieved of his ex - officio dut-

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on sales tax increases. House Constitutional Amendments Committee approved a measure, sponsored by Rep. John Allen of Longview, to freeze the tax at the current 2 per-

LOAN BILL PIECES A senate banking subo mittee is attempting to fit to-gether the jigsaw pieces of three loan bills into one com-

when the task is completed, the right to reject any or all Houston representative Paul Subcommittee chairman Sen. City.

Bruce Reagan said all members For information and specificaceptable measure.

Each member is selecting sections he favors, from the three bills submitted.

All will be put into a general draft. Then will come removal of provisions failing to meet majority support.

Final bill is expected to embrace both the small loan features of unsecured personal loans, and the consumer fin-

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The City of Hereford, Texas wil receive bids on a 500 gallon booster tank with pump and motor in the office of the City Manager not later than 7:30 p. m. March 18, 1963.

further debate on controversial bids, to waive informalities and and conflicting ideas is expect- to accept the bid deemed to be ed to result in more revision. the most advantageous to the

are trying to work out an actions contact the City Manager. Ray Cowsert, Mayor

LAND MONEY REQUESTER Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler says the accelerated Ve terans Land Program has d

pleted program funds.

He's asking the Legislature for \$150,000,000 to make more

money available Veterans interested in purchasing land now are be

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AUCTION SALE

Shop Equipment CITY AUTO SUPPLY GARAGE

March 9, 1963 Sale Time, 11:00 A. M. Located at 124 Gough Street

I have closed my garage and offer for public auction my entire shop equipment. Jean Gilliam, owner

- 1 Bear Front End Alignment Machine,
- 1 Bear Inspection Sticker Light Equipment 3 New Work Benches, still in crates
- 5 good work benches
- steam cleaner
- Air Impact Wrench
- Stove Pipe Heater
- Air Compressor, practically new wash vat
- bench grinder
- new bench grinder
- 2-1 ton hoist
- 2 engine stands 2 vices
- wheel puller
- 1-1440 growler
- electric motor stand Blackhawk transmission lack
- hard seat cutter
- wheel cart
- Sioux Valve machine, extra good
- 1 Lincoln grease gun

- 1-180 amp arc welder and battery charger 2 barrel pumps 8 stands
- 1 irrigation motor, Chevrolet, 6 cyl. 1 straight eight Chrysler irrigation motor 1 Chevrolet wrecker and hoist
- 1-21 inch RCA Television 1 Antenna

3 shop lights

- 1 Shop Air Conditioner 2 large overhead heaters 1-40 gallon hot water heater, like new
- 1-1/2 inch Sioux electric drill, new 1-1/4 inch Dayton drill 1 desk and chair
- 1 acetylene welder 1-4 ton Walker Floor Jack 1 tool cabinet
- 2 road signs 1 good suction fan Some good starter batteries

Miscellaneous garage tools

Also some body shop equipment

Don't miss this sale if you need any kind of shop tools.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

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Burney Northcutt, Auctioneer

Jean Gilliam Clerk

10 IB. BAG 97¢

21¢

Holly

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Lucerne 2-lb. Pkg.

Scotch Treat 10 oz. pkg.

STRAWBERRIES

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NOB HILL COFFEE

SLICED PINEAPPLE

STEWED TOMATOES

MELROSE COOKIES

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HARVEST BLOSSOM

LB.

Town House No. 303 Cans/

APPLE SAUCE

Santa Rosa No. 2 Can

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Tomato Catsup

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PINKNEY

BRAND

White Flour

Hunts No. 300 Can

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More Moisture Is **Needed For Crops**

By Mrs. S. N. Thweatt the last day of February was Friona Monday morning as Mrs. wonderful but winds during the Coleman picked up fabric from past week have dried everything drapes for Girl's Town. The out. Some of the barley was Messenger Home Demonstrafrozen out, S. N. Thweatt had tion Club will make the drapoats that were frozen and lost. es. There is some green grass showing, but more moisture is needed badly.

Mrs. Bill White underwent surgery recently. She is expected to return home this week from Deaf Smith County Hospital.

N. Thweatt has been among those down with the flu during the past couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler were hosts to a card party Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown among the

Bill White, Sharon and Shel-Mr. and Mrs. Buel Monroe dur- tion. ing Mrs. White's hospitalization. Mrs. H. D. Buse and a brother from Portales, N. M., were called to Wellington last week as their father, Pete Jones, took a turn for the worse.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt visited Spain Thweatt in Littlefield Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Th- The City of Hereford, Texas Carl Hagan of Lubbock.'

Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton, Mrs. March 18, 1963. Ruth Coleman and Mrs. Elmer The City Commission reserves Northcutt attended the annual the right to reject any or all County Home Demonstration bids, to waive informalities and Council appreciation luncheon to accept the bid deemed to be last week in Hereford.

Messenger Home Ddmon- City. in the home of Mrs. S. N.

Mrs. Ruth Coleman met a The five - inch snow that fell woman from Girl's Town in

> Walcott PTO will meet March 15 at 8 p. m. with the 4-H and school children giving demonstrations and declamations. The 4-H members will serve refreshments. Kitchen chairman will be Mrs. Bertram Jack with the help of the 4-H girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shadix and children of Rosedale, N. M., visited in the Eldred Brown home Sunday.

Mrs. N. A. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts recently and looked at the Potts' new ton are staying in the home of home, which is under construc-

> Cinda and Gary Coleman visited Mrs. S. N. Thweatt on Saturday afternoon.

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weatt drove to Whitharrel and will receive sealed bids on a visited Mr. and Mrs. Coy Ho- new 1963 one and one-half ton ward and children. Also visit- truck for the Fire Department ing in the Howard home was in the office of the City Manager not later than 7:30 p. m.

the most advantageous to the



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