

### Serving The Hereford Brand The **Magic Triangle**

That feller on Tierra Blanc

husband's happiness that they hire private detectives to find out the cause of it.

Scientific fact: You can remove coffee stains from a silk dress with a pair of scissors.

Medical fact: Headaches are all in your mind.

Many Hereford youngsters got a big thrill out of the FCA Sports Clinic here Saturday, according to several reports from parents. Whiteface athletes in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter conducted the clinic for boys in the first through fourth grades.

The youngsters got tips from their heroes about football, basketball and track. And, more important, they learned that the athletes strive to place Christ first and sports second.

The need for a civic auditorium, or a civic-culture center, has become a topic of conversation around Hereford. A group of concerned citizens, representing various civic and cultural organizations, has appeared before the city and county commissions to discuss the proposal.

After the county commission meeting Monday, commissioners decided to study the possiblility of providing an alternative facility for the groups. However, it was pointed out in the discussion that the community has a real need for a civic-center facility which is planned for holding theatrical productions, art shows, garden club events, recitals, and related events.

We've heard a number of citizens pose the idea of a combined city-county-school facility that would serve as a library and civic center bulding. However, each political sub-division apparently thinks that laws and other red tape would prevent such a project. And, no one likes to talk about a bond election-that's for sure!

A petition calling for a local option election on the sale of

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February Q, 1973

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Education

**Richard Robinson**, vocational

that registration for the spring

session will be Monday, Feb.19

at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Persons wishing to take any of

the courses offered must be at

the registration period Monday.

interested not to confuse the

with the registration date.

Several new programs are

being offered this year and they

include Commodities, Com-

These new areas have been

added to the list of Powder Puff

Auto Mechanics, Beginning

Bookkeeping, Conversational

Spanish, Intermediate Shor-

thand, and Beginning and

Advanced Typing. The courses being offered, and other information, follows:

Robinson cautioned those

Classes

**18 Pages** 

Price 10°

concerned about their Civic, Cultural People Present Idea

# 'Community Room' Request Aired By County

# Livestock Clinic Is Set Today

The Deaf Smith County Livestock Committee is sponsoring a Livestock Clinic Feb. 15, 1973, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. Dr. Gene Cope, area specialist veterinarian, Texas Extension Service, will discuss health problems as incurred by producers during recent times and will also summarize the information on the alfalfa grazing demonstration.

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Other topics of discussion will be some areas that producers have expressed interest in, such

as the grazing values of summer annuals, such as sudan, sorghum hybreds and irrigated grasses, which will be discussed by Dr. Cal Parrott, area beef cattle specialist. Mr. Michael R. Riethmayer, area economist will discuss the economy of purchasing light stocker cattle vs. heavy weight

and compute roll back on various kinds of cattle. Dr. Bill Clymer, area entomologist will be discussing tstate and federal regulations concerning livestock movement and their effects upon the stocker cattle

business as well as recent insect control programs. Also Dr. Gilbert Hollis, area swine specialist, will include a brief discussion on the potentials and management of swine production facilities.

The clinic will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the introduction of guests and staff by County Extension Agent Juston T. McBride. He will be followed at 1:40 with the sessions on beef cattle health, and a summary of alfalfa demonstration by Dr. At 2:30 Michael R. Rieth-

mayer will conduct a session on considerations in purchasing stocker and feeder cattle . The session will be followed at 3:30 by a coffee break.

Dr. John C. Parrott will conduct the session on grazing values of sudan, sorghum hybreds and irrigated grasses from 3:30 until 4:11, and will be followed by Dr. Clymer whose session on insect control and livestock movement will continue through 4:45. Dr. Hollis' swine potentials

and management practices session will conclude the program from 4:45 until 5:35.

BY O.G. NIEMAN Publisher

they,

Deaf Smith County commissioners held a regular session Monday, with the meeting being highlighted by a request to in-Offered clude a "community room" in the proposed new county library.

In an attempt to get more people involved in different areas, the Mereford school The request came from representatives of various civic and cultural organizations system's Community Education who feel there is a great need Programs have been expanded to include additional areas of for a civic-center type facility in Hereford, and were hopeful the interest during the spring new library might offer an alternative facility. director, announced Tuesday

After discussion with the group of 10 persons, the commissioners agreed to study the proposal and have their architect determine the additional costs involved in preparing a basement as a "community room." Prelimianry plans called for an "unfinished basement" in the new library

starting dates of the programs for future expansion. In other business Monday, the Anyone who fails to register on county court heard a progress Monday will not be entered in report from Charles Eppler, the any of the programs. new county road superin-tendent; heard another request from Ed Dzuik, representing the American Association of munity Chorus, Beginning Retired Persons; voted to Drafting and Blueprint advertise for bids on fuel for the Reading, Beginning Bridge, county; approved the First Womens Recreation, General National Bank of Hereford as Crafts and Beginning Waterthe county depository, and color.

approved bills and other routine reports. Between items on the agenda, commissioners briefly talked about the peace settlement in Vietnam, and this brought a vote from the group to pass a resolution in opposition to giving aid to North Vietnam. The resolution will be sent to

Congressmen and the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association. John Aikin, an attorney and

COMMODITIES -Will be held Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning March 1. The course will be taught by Ed Schroeter and is

one of the spokesmen for the designed to help the beginner group requesting space in the understand the commodity library, outlined some of the futures markets. Fee is \$6.

Filed On Four Four Oklahoma persons were turned west and began stopping arrested early Monday morning at irrigation tractors officers

said. The officers continued to follow the car into Parmer County lines, where they

The officers found 14 alternators, five batteries, five starters and a large quantity of

tools in the vehicle. Cutting were arrested at about 4 a.m. torches, hoses and guages, believed to be taken from a well service truck in Parmer County, were also found in the

Moya and Gillespie reportedly spotted a suspicious looking vehicle at about 2 a.m. at a local

and charged with theft over \$50

after officers from Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office found a large amound of stolen goods in made the arrest. the trunk of their car.

Leon Langham, Evelyn Langham, Dwain Kent Hick-man and Loyce Tutten Hickman

Monday by Sheriff's officers Johnny Moya and Gary Gillespie.

> vehicle Deaf Smith County Sheriff

**Theft Charges** 

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alcoholic beverages in the restaurant and followed it to Travis McPherson estimated Umbarger area will be cir-Summerfield where it turned the amount of the recovered culated after March 1, it was north on a dirt road. It then property to be around \$500.

reported by The Canyon News this week. An attempt to call the local option election was blocked on a legal technicality about 15 months ago, but no problems are seen this time around.

Americans, with our freedom of speech, may be the world's worst at telling other people how to run their business. Publishers get a lot of tips on how to put out a newspaper, and surely you've experienced the problem-no matter what profession or business you are in. I guess I'd have to vote for the coach, however, as the one with the most "expert" help!

### Support **Is Sought**

Local representatives in Austin seeking legislation on a new judicial district, met with area legislators Monday, but indications were more investigation into the matter would be required by the legislators before action is taken.

District Attorney Andy Shuval met with Senator Max Sherman Monday and went over the proposal with him. However, Sherman said he would "need a clear expressior of local sentiment" before taking any action on the request.

The proposal, endorsed by all local bar association members in a Jan. 25 meeting then later opposed by one local firm, would call for the formation of a new judicial district comprised of Oldham and Deaf Smith Counties. Oldham and Deaf Smith now are part of the 69th Judicial District made up of six counties.

Representative Bill Clayton said he met with local representatives earlier this

week and "realized there is opposition to it." He said he would have to study the matter further, according to one source in Austin.

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officers from the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office. Also recovered were tools, cutting torches, hoses and gauges; believed to be stolen from a truck in Parmer County.

RECOVERED GOODS-Several alternators, batteries and starters, apparently

taken from area irrigation engines, were recovered early Monday morning by

# **Revamping Of Athletics Is Proposed At Board Meeting**

Charles Schlabs, a farmer, was

one of several topics on the

lengthy school board agenda

that lasted into the wee hours of

The recommendations were

not acted on at the meeting.

Board members said they

In other action, the board:

-Heard a report on pilot

would study the proposals.

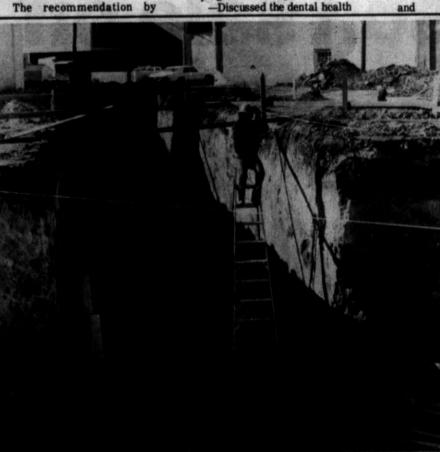
morning Wednesday.

programs reading,

#### BY MARSHALL DAY

News Editor A nine-point recommendation for large scale changes in the athletic program guidelines was presented to the Hereford Independent School District board of trustees Tuesday night by a county resident who publicly condemned the operation of the program in December.

The recommendation by



WORK PROGRESSES-Construction work on the huge tunnel which will be a part of First National Bank's new drive-in window facilities, continues on schedule with work on the new building expected to be near completion sometime after the first of April.

program and progress on the special education program. -Approved an insurance policy for school structures with Plains Insurance Agency, -Appointed Ruth Word to her second two-year term on the juvenile board, all ad--Re-elected ministrators,

-Set a policy for other-thanschool use of district grounds,

-Went over the building program with architect Herb Brasher, the engineer-architect handling the \$1.319 million improvements program for the system.

Schlabs, who wrote a "Letter To The Editor" just prior to the December school bond issue denouncing the athletic program in the local schools, (See "Board" Page 2)

**Campfire** Council: **Officers** Tabbed, **Awards Given** 

New officers, with Ted Panciera as president, were elected for Hereford Campfire Council at its annual meeting Monday evening, when new board members were also chosen, reports heard and awards presented for outstanding service of the past year. Panciera will succeed A.E.

Hodges as council president. Buddy Peeler is the 1973 vice president, Mrs. Joel Newman secretary and Lois Turpen

treasurer Mrs. Cal Garrett is a board member representing the Campfire Leaders Association, whose term expires in 1974. Terms of Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. and Mrs. Hodges will expire in 1975. Those to serve until 1976 are Mrs. W.C. Russell, Mrs. Hazen Woods, John Gililland, Lanny Crump, Bob Hughes, O.G. Nieman, Robert Baum, Dean

Stallings and Joel Newman. Retiring directors, who were presented awards of appreciation, are Mrs. Dick Gholson, Mrs. Luther Lesly, Mrs. Roy Hartman, Mrs. Kenneth Gooch, Pete Cash and Kenneth Gooch. Newman accepted from Sheila Lea an award to the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America for its contributions to Hereford Campfire Girls, the he presented the council another check from the firm.

The finance report made by Cash showed the greatest expense, \$7,673, for the summer resident camping program in which 156 girls and 33 adults participated, but camping receipts repaid \$3,809. Day camp expense for the younger girls amounted to only \$465 and day camp receipts were \$613.

(See "Council" Page 2)

roblems facing Hereford Community Players in presenting theatrical per-

formances in such places as the little Bull Barn, the Civic Club Center, or other places. Problems and conflicts of other orginizations were also mention by Aikin and others in the group.

Other uses mentioned for such a facility included art and flower shows, music and dance recitals, and, lecture-type meetings. It was pointed out that regulations on the Com-

munity Center prevent the charging of admission for shows, or the conducting of some sales held by the clubs. Aikin said the little Bull Barn Local Events was not suitable for Community Players' productions, due to heating and cooking problems and noise. This also holds true for meetings and shows con- In Brochure ducted by other organizations, he added. Asked about space,

seat about 250 people. With will be included in a new movable chairs, rather than brochure to be published as a permanent seats, the space could serve other pruposes, he added.

At the first of the discussion, commissioner Donald Hicks 300,000 for a library.

for a large civic center, which tourist attraction area. would cost much more than a Lindsey said major industry library," he stated.

However, when commissioners said they were submitted for publication in the thinking about a library of some future expansion, several the basement as an alternative mitted by each. facility. One spokesman suggested that with a little more from this area include the

utilized at the start and fill a mour. Holly Sugar, the annual great need in the community. Hereford Riders Club Rodeo "It looks as though we may and, this year, the Diamond not be far apart on this idea," 'Jubilee Celebration tentatively commissioner Marcus Latham set for late August and early said later. He suggested the September.

court study the matter and have the architect "check into the brochure has not been decided matter." Commissioners by the PPA. The deadline for agreed to meet with represent- submitting information to the

(See "County" Page 2) Feb. 22.

#### **POWDER PUFF** AUTO MECHANICS

-Will be held Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 26. The course will be taught by Bill McDowell and is designed to be an informal class to teach the basic operating principals of the automobile to women. Included measic maintenance procedures and emergency measures. Cost is \$15.

**BEGINNING BRIDGE** 

Will be held on Monday

(See "Classes" Page 2)

# To Be Listed

Annual events and permanent Aikin said the Players need to attractions in the Hereford area part of the Panhandle Playground Association's bid to attract and hold tourists in the Panhandle.

Jim Lindsey, chamber pointed out that the county was executive, said Tuesday that talking about spending maybe the local chamber is a member and "will participate" in selling "It sounds like your need is the Panhandle area as a major

and events of Hereford and Deaf Smith County will be brochure. The brochure will be 10,000 square feet, along with a a collective effort of the 32 basement of about that size for Panhandle counties showing the member cities on a map and list 🚽 representatives proposed use of a "calendar of events" sub-

Things expected to be listed costs, the basement could be museum, feedyard tours, Ar-

> The actual format of the PPA for use in the brochure is

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#### Page Two CARD" .....

Continued From Page One) presented the recom-

mendations to do away with 'rules made thoughtlessly and administered carelessly. His recommendations, not

acted on by the board, set forth that (1) Any student may participate in the athletic program subject only to physical examination, parent approval and standard pa school grades, (2) Any student may participate in the athletic program with a guarantee to play the game approximately one-fourth of game time on a weekly basis as long as he or she trains every day and obeys rules of training and good conduct as set forth in the school athletic program, (3) Every game played with dignity and spirit to win with each game refereed with same rules

and times as varsity, (4) Ful dress uniforms to be issued to all players as in the varsity, and (5) Players be partly responsible for training and good conduct of their teammates.

Also, (6) Training and good conduct rules be written and made available to all athletes and their parents with rules approved by the school board, (7) No student be turned down because of past police or criminal record or scandal, (8) Athletic director and head football coach be separate positions, and (9) Limit all varsity teams to two regular coaches

Schlabs pointed out things he feels are inadequate about the present athletic program, particularly the board rules that govern a student's activities after school hours. He criticized the action taken by athletic officials in circumstances where a student is banned from school acitivites and privileges because of something that occurs after school hours.

"We need corrective punishment instead of the type of punishment we now have," he told the board.

He recommended that money received from sporting event gates be used in areas other than sports and that all students, regardless of ability, be capable of participation in sports.

He recommended that money the local officials present a use in various camp expetition to the Interscholastic periences, Fred Fox reported. League rules committee requesting the elimination of Club opened the council athletes "playing both ways"- meeting and at the close con-

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\$3,000; building maintenance, utilities and insurance amounted to less than \$1,000. Other larger items were bus expense, \$1,584, and conference expense, \$1,142.

United Fund's part of the annual receipts was \$6,080 while profit on the annual candy sales amounted to \$5,417 and registration fees \$1,765. Total receipts were \$27,340; disbursements, \$25,524.

drive chairman.

nday afternoon, topped its

oal of \$2,000 by \$427, and the

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The program will be taught

**COMMUNITY CHORUS** 

from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginni

by Fred Ratliff and is design

**BEGINNING DRAFTING** 

CLASSES" .....

smen's drive, which was

The budget presented for 1973 not including camping from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Feb. programs is for \$5,250. United Fund support cut this by Joyce Wartes and is strictly year, some items were not for beginners who want to learn assigned any money in the budget. This includes group how to play bridge and learn the fundamentals of bidding and maintenance and extension, playing. Fee is \$10. clerical staff, volunteer development and regional zone conference.

A total of 650 girls are now enrolled in 46 groups with 46 leaders, 36 assistant leaders and 92 sponsors, Mrs. John Gooch reported for the group maintenance committee.

15 \$5. Charles Bell's report . on community relations included recognition of newspaper and radio publicity on Campfire programs, and said board support obtained a new Campfire supply outlet here: Mrs. Hartman, program

service chairman, mentioned attendence of approximately 1.000 at the Father-Daughter banquet in 1972, observance of Campfire Birthday Week, **Bluebird Flyups for 80 younger** girls advancing to Campfire membership, girls' competition with Boys' Baseball teams in a

meet June 29 and a swim meet attended by 67 girls. The volunteer development program included training for new board members and for 25 group leaders, and outdoor training for 50 girls and leaders, Mrs. Earnest Langley reported. In addition to the resident camp at Vadito, N.M., a permanent day camp site was

established on the Russel Ranch east of Hereford through cooperation of Hereford Feed Yards and city officials, used initially by 211 Bluebirds under guidance of 34 Horizon Club girls and 25 adult leaders.

Also, the camping committee built and equipped a trailer for Girls of the Seekers Horizon that is playing on offense and ducted an Indian social dance to

Expense for salary was This year's Hereford Heart conducted through 8,000; building maintenance, Fund Drive has exceeded its week, exceeded its \$ week, exceeded its \$2,000 goal goal by over \$500, "with still more money coming in," ac-cording to Homer Garrison, by \$111.

Garrison said that he has received numerous pledge nd expects "another co Garrison said that the hundred dollars to be contributed " men's drive, which was held

"All of us who worked with this year's drive appreciate the good, generous people of Hereford and Deaf Smith County," Garrison said. Persons wishing to con-

tribute to the heart fund may still do so by sending their donation to American Heart Fund Association, Box 272, in Hereford.

#### COUNTY"..... ed From Page One)

-Will be held Thursdays atives of the group again and

report on the proposal. A member of the group, ex-Feb. 22. The class will be taught pressing interest in the library, for people who enjoy singing, asked commissioners if they isting of several types of had sought advice from a librarian on plans for the local nusic and musical styles. Cost facility. They answered that the architect was checking with professional librarians on the

**BLUEPRINT READING** plans. Burce Coleman also told -Will be held Tuesdays from the group that the court 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Feb. "would be glad to hear any 27. The class is designed to suggestions you might have teach the basic fundamentals of concerning the library." mechanical drawing and

The other request presented reading blueprints. Instructor is Ray Barber and fee is \$15. ioners concerned to the commiss aid for elderly citizens of the CONVERSTIONAL SPANISH county. Dzuik, representing the -Will be held on Mondays local chapter of the American from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Association of Retired Persons, Feb. 26. The course will be said it was his understanding taught by Paul Abalos for those that some of the revenue desiring to learn Spanish sharing funds might be made conversational skills. Fee is availabel to help the elderly.

transportation for the elderly.

Dzuik said many of them are

unable to drive themselves, and

he feels there is a need in the

community to provide some transportation. "We thought a

few dollars from the revenue

transportation needs-an

estimate of the number of

persons **\***requiring tran-

sportation and approximate

miles per week necessary in

such a program. The court

indicated it would consider the

He told commissioners he was INTERMEDIATE primarily concerned about SHORTHAND

Will be held Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 27. The insturctor will be Irene Coneway and is for those who are experienced or have had the beginning shorthand course. Fee is \$12. **BEGINNING TYPING** 

sharing funds might be used for some type programs such as this," he stated. Will be held on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., begin-Commissioners asked Dzuik to have the local AARP chapter ning Feb. 26. Regina Douglas will be the instructor and the fee take a survey to determine is \$13.

ADVANCED TYPING

-Will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginnin Feb. 27. Regina Douglas will be the instructor and the fee is \$13. WOMENS RECREATION

Will be held on Mondays request and bring it up for from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Feb. 26. The course will be taught by Martha Emerson and

Fee is \$10 plus

**BEGINNING WATERCOLOR** 

-Will be held Thursdays

naterials used.

# Heart Drive Tops Goal Water, Inc. Sets Farm Supply Member Meet

A detailed look at o studies of the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico Import Water Project and an a by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will highlight the Sixth A ship Meeting of Water. c., Saturday at the Villa Inn in Amarillo. The import plan studies report will be presented

Texas area fficer, Bureau of Reard of directors of the two-state organization will hold two sessions in connection with

Directing the organization's nas; A.L. Black, first vice ent , Friona; A. C. Ver-

arer, Labback Water Rights Com-Texas Water ay hunche the Sub nt, a forme n. Judge De nb county resident, recently need down from the chairip of the

> rt Grubb, Austin, at of the as Input-Out 100 ine the inters of the in sectors operal

President Wells has it m for all High Plains is whether they are iated with Water, Inc., or not, to attend the Saturday meeting which gets way at 9 a.m.

**Purchases** Center erside Chemical Com- Kelly. "Riverside is a service y, a farm supply distributor oriented farm supply compar-rating in 12 states, has and we will bring our full ran chased the American of services to farmers, ny, a farm supply distri amid Farm Service Center

refund, Texas.

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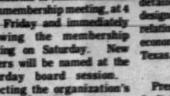
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Sue Co gard on our beam," said WE TURN YOU ON WITH OUR DEALS

" SO COME IN AND BE Smile SOMEBODY " At Savings! DICK NORWOO **CHEVROLET - OLDS** 

he mmembership meeting, at 4 m. Friday and immediately following the memb eting on Saturday. officers will be named at the Saturday board sessio

work during the past year have been Gaston Wells, pre-Du



pre ner, second vice president, Lubbock; Edward Weber

by Norman Faigg, Austin,

initiate new board members. defense in games such as football.

Schlabs said this would open up new areas for the other players and give all the op- group to receive a charter in portunity to play.

Joy Golden presented a program to the board on pilot programs in reading and administrative assistant Jim Holmes also reported on a new concept in the dental health program.

Holmes told the board that local dentists have agreed to Zallee McCullar, Debbie Lindtake nurses and their aides sey, Pat Scoggins, Linda from the school system and Cornette, Rosemary Dupnik train them in dental care at no and Debbie Walterscheid. cost to the sytem.

Holmes added that this is being done to upgrade the dental health program throughout the system.

The board also established a policy dealing with the public use of school facilities such as the football field, track and other areas. The new policy" was adopted requiring in writing to the superintendent the request of the individual or firm wanting to use the facilities.

Each request will be acted on individually by the board.

Arthritis, rheumatism are different diseases

Rheumatism is a broader term covering a number of disorders - including arthritis - which cause pain, stiffness and swelling in and around the joints, while arthritis is inflammation of a joint.

The two most common types of arthritis are rheumatoid arthritis and oseoarthritis.

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Carolyn Langley presented to these new members a challenge which was given by the first Hereford Campfire Council, in 1928

Plata gymasium will be used for this course, which costs \$8. Accompaniment to the dance **GENERAL CRAFTS** was by Denise Strange, flute, -Will be held Tuesdays from and D'Lynn Davison, drum. 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Feb. 27. Miss Lea is a member of the Terry Williams will be the in-Horizon Club, and others who structor in the course geared to assisted were Leesa Sledge, general crafts in incldue cen-Gaye Wesson, Frances Burrus, trifugal casting, silk screen printing, clear casting and others.

Mrs. John Smith served refreshments after a traditional from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning March 1. The instructor will be

song by the girls.

#### Home meter readings made from motor van

A cruising motor van, filled with electronic instruments, roams the streets of Peoria, Ill., and "reads" gas and electric meters."

Called PURDAX (Public Utility Revenue Data Acquisi-tion and Collection System) three meters can be read in the blink of an eye and the recording tape record be played into the larger computers for direct billing.

### Largest oil export terminal is Iranian

Kharg Island, about 25 miles off the mainland of Iran and some 440 miles south of Tehran, is the site of an Iranian naval base.

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further discussion.

wife Sheila, of London, who wanted to "escape the rat race and see the world with ease," sailed into Sydney Harbor in Australia recen on their 42-foot ketch for a 3month stay.

Martin, who owned a car firm in London, said the only trouble experienced on their two-year voyage from England was when bandits boarded their ketch in Colombia at Christmas, 1971, and kicked in cabin windows before being chased off.

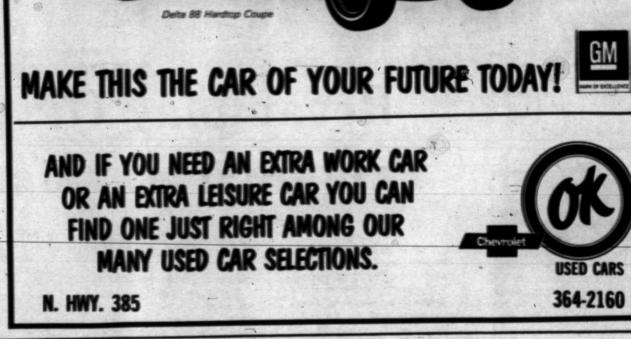
Jon Birdsong and emphasis will Hindu leader Mahatma be placed on the beginner in the Gandhi was born on Oct. 2. use of water colors. Fee is \$15.

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Travel Is Exciting, Interesting Hobby

**BY LORI HOPSON** Staff Writer

Stevenson of 428 Sunset Drive, art pieces from around the experiences in all different ranges anywhere from riding globe. "Fun" to Mr. and Mrs. John

camels in Egypt to following favorite, saying, "We've been to enthusiastic, describing each whales in an Alaskan com- Canada many times-we love experience as worthwhile.

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30 years," says Mrs. Stevenson, about each one. who also boasts a collection of "We had a lot of interesting

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and her husband is equally The couple lists Canada as a

Mr. Stevenson says he leaves mercial fishing rig-and they've that part of the country." Mr. Stevenson says he leaves seen it all. However, if asked to named the travel plans to his wife, who has "We've always been in- best in their long line of "ports en extensive collection of maps,

terested in traveling, and we've of call," the Stevensons find travel folders, and books on Describing themselves as always done a lot of it in the last something exciting and likeable interesting sites all over the avid sports enthusiasts, the world.

"She scatters the whole top of the dining table with maps and books when she's planning a

trip," he says. "It isn't hard for me to get the 'travel itch', "she adds, "He usually leaves the planning to

The couple says they've traveled in excess of 100,000 miles by air, investigating any place of interest they read or hear of. For three years, they had a holiday trailer, which they took with them all over the continental United States. "We've traveled thousands of

miles by car, too," she says. Mrs. Stevenson has an orderly method for planning a trip to get the most out of it; reading extensively on the country or area the two plan to '41 years' standing at visit, and taking notes.

'When I'm planning a trip, I read everything I can find, and take notes," she says, "then, as we make a tour of a country, I refer to them. This way I get a great deal more than you would expect out of the trip." For example, she says, she spent a great deal of time before

a trip to Switzerland studying the workings of the Swiss form of government. Then we spent several days

better idea of how the government operated."

couple's trips.

bottom. Those things that are feature.

**BRECK HAIR COLOR** 

Stevensons say they've often made special trips, just to see an exciting baseball game or other sports event. 'We've made several trips just to see big-league baseball," says Mrs. Stevenson, "and we've made special trips to the

we ve made special trips to the astrodome in Houston just to see a game." She added that her husband loves golf, and enjoys playing "anywhere." Mrs. Stevenson grew up in Hereford, graduated from high school here

school here, and did not return describes Hereford as home. The two are long-standing members of the Polk Street official board member. Now retired, he was an employee of

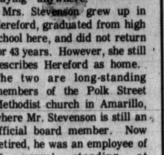
Amarilllo's Southwestern Public Service Company. Active in Church work and WSCS, Mrs. Stevenson is also a member of Amarillo's Modern Study Club.

"I've sent in my resignation to the club twice," she says, "but they've refused it by unanimous vote each time. They just won't let me quit." The Stevensons have also

where they say Michaelangelo's at the Swiss parliament, just Sistine chapel is beautiful, The talking to people, and getting a Holy Land, which they describe as a "special highlight" of their Mrs. Stevenson adds that continent, South Africa, 'tourist attractions' are not the Mexico; and many other ex-

throughout the world.

and how it works from top to traveling hobby "If we weren't traveling," real life are so much more says Mrs. Stevenson with a exciting than. any tourist smile, "We'd be right here, planning another trip."







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for 43 years. However, she still

Methodist church in Amarillo, where Mr. Stevenson is still an.

visited the Vatican in Rome,

travels; most of the European main focus of interest in the citing, interesting places

"I enjoy seeing what makes a "We love it,," says Mr. city a unique place," she says Stevenson of the couple's



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TOP STUDENTS-These five Hereford High School seniors have been selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1973. Seated, left to right are Shalyn Sisson, Debbie Hoover and Elizabeth Word. Standing, Austin C. Rose and Wallace Hill. The students were selected by Jerry Don George. HHS principal. principal.

### Mrs. Hargis Chief Operator

Southwestern Bell Telephone of Hereford recently welcomed Mrs. Bob Hargis, formerly of Lubbock as new chief operator, with a staff party at the bell offices, 342 N. Miles.

Mrs. Hargis, with 25 years experience as telephone operator, has worked in Fort Worth, Plainview, and was acting chief operator in Lubbock before moving to Hereford four weeks ago.

of management staff, and

distance calls in the nine-city school is dismissed for the summer area Hargis is employed with "I'm house-hunting now," she Cities Service Oil Co., and is

says. She attended Northside High School in Fort Worth, and

### **Passing Of Charter OES** Members Noted

In memory of Mrs. W.H. Announcement was made of Russell, whose recent death in Hobbs, N.M. claimed the last charter member of the Hereford Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, the charter was draped in a ceremony at the meeting Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Russell, a longime resident of Hereford, served the OES chapter here 'as worthy matron in 1914 and was one of the original members when it was organized in 1906.

Past matrons and patrons of the chapter were honored Tuesday, with 20 present to receive gifts from the present worthy matron, Mrs. Arthur She in turn was Clark. presented a Valentine gift from members

Work of the Ones committee was explained by a guest, Clara Lou Slack of Canyon, chairman of Ones in District 2, Section 3 which includes Hereford. Purpose of this committee is to promote a plan of unrecognized individual service to others, she explained.

Mrs. Ray Walters ac-companied her from Canyon, and Mrs. Joe Adcock of Roy, N.M., was another guest. Hosts for the meeting were Messrs. and Mmes. Lynn Kester, Charlie Noland and Marvin Coffey.

#### an OES school of instruction to be held here April 19, and of the yearly observance of Masonic night Feb. 27, when members of the Masonic Lodge and their wives will be entertained with supper at 7 p.m. in the hall.

**Dorotha Prowell To Attend Meet** 

Dorotha Prowell, high school homemaking teacher, will attend the board of directors meeting for Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas Friday and Saturday in Dallas.

She will be one of four board embers from Area I which includes the Panhandle and South Plains areas. Mrs. Prowell is currently serving as membership chairman for VHTAT.

Vocational Homemaking **Teachers Association of Texas** is a unique partnership in-strumental in bringing together teachers of vocational homemaking, supervisors of vocational education, professional staff and teacher educators to advance the programs of vocational nomemaking, to further public knowledge of vocational homemaking, to provide opportunities for personal growth and for forming enduring friendships.

The association has been instrumental in influencing

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QUEENS SELECTED-Sweethearts chosen at the Future Homemakers of America banquet Friday evening were, from left, Linda Mendez, Stanton Sweetheart, with her escort standing above her, Armondo Rodriguez; Royal Rose Sweetheart, Melinda Bradley and escort Mauri Montgomery; Chapter 1 Sweetheart, Donna Walterschied and escort David Loerwald and La Plata Sweetheart, Debbie Feagley and escort Paul Grubbs.

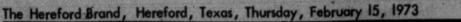
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### Page Six Whitefaces Club Plainview, 51-34

Hereford Whitefaces held Plainview to only 12 points the second half and captured a 51-34 Bulldog in double figures, decision over the Bulldogs in a scoring 10 points. 4-AAAA contest at Plainview Tuesday night.

The victory left Hereford with a 2-1 mark in the second round of district play and a 21-10 record for the season. The Whitefaces host the districtleading Snyder Tigers Friday night at La Plata Gym. Two games are set with the junior varsity clash starting at 7 p.m. Big Dan Vander Zee led the Hereford attack at Plainview Tuesday night, connecting for 17 points to lead all scorers. He was the only Herd cager in double figures. Vander Zee and James Harris led the tight

Hereford took a 16-10 lead in

Basketball will be Saturday, according to members of the Hereford Jaycees, sponsoring organization.

After leading by only four Plainview with 21. points, 26-22, at halftime, the Bulldog's Henry Jackson fouled out in the last period. Danny Huffine was the only .

Hereford lost both of the preliminary games, as the junior varsity fell by a 55-39 score and the sophomores lost a and Junior Morales 11 in the 77-47 decision. The Herd JV trailed by 28-22 at halftime, but

a third-period surge lifted the Plainview team to a big lead. John Stoy and Lynn Tarr led Hereford with 11 and 10 points. The Hereford sophs fell behind in the second period when Plainview outscored them by 23-5. Top scorers for the sophs were Timmy Hammock with 15, James Arny with 12 and Marvin Harris with 10.

The JV participated in a tourney at Lubbock High over the weekend, losing to Plainview in the first game by a 64-45 score and being edged by Dunbar, 65-63, in the second contest. Andrew Wingert and Lynn Tarr scored 11 each in the first game, while Tarr had 15

second game. PLAINVIEW GAME

14-51 7-34 ... HERD-Vander Zee 6-5-17, T.

Scott 3-3-9, Mayberry 1-6-8, Harris 2-3-7, Hicks 3-0-6, Duvall 1.6-2, Tipps 1-0-2. Totals 17-17-

H:

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SHORTHORN TEAM FOR 1973-Hereford High's sophomore Shorthorn vanlage. basketball squad is pictured with Coach Barry Arnwine. Team members, left to right, kneeling-Ricky Hughes, Vincent Garcia, James Arney, Craig Nieman, Tommy Loerwald; standing-Blake Dones, Jimmy Sandoval, Timmy Hammock, Marvin Harris, Coach Arnwine.

### **Cindermen** Open Season



### The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 15, 1973 **Mavericks Gear Up**

#### Final For

The La Plata Mavericks tuned up for their season ending games with Stanton tonight by taking three wins from the visiting Canyon White teams in action Monday.

The traditional Stanton-La Plata games that close out the basketball season each year will begin today at 5 p.m. in Stanton gymnasium.

The Mavericks' seventh grade posted a 33-27 win over Canyon White Monday after jumping to a convincing 12-1 first quarter lead. They were never in danger as they moved to a 19-9 halftime lead

David Arney and Kent Ellis paced the seventh grade with 10 ints each.

The win moved the seventh.

grade's season record to 13-9. The eighth grade captured a hard-fought 43-30 win over the visiting Canyon teams after. they broke away in the final

period. Roy Martinez chipped in 23 points in helping the eighth grade up its season record to 16-8.

Mike Crim hit a scorching 24 points in leading the ninth grade to its twelfth win of the season against nine losses. The Mavs took a relatively easy 54-39 win in the game.







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Art Students Win Top **Honors In Show** 

Wayne Sisson's home.

Mr. Morales died Monday in a

April 24, 1922, at Laredo and

TS.

Evsavia Elizonda

Five Hereford students will

have a chance at national Scholastic Art awards after receiving the Gold Key award, the region's highest, in recent judgings at the Regional Scholastic Art Show in Amarillo

Student art work was put on display Feb. 10 and showings will continue in the mall at Amarillo's Western Plaza through Feb. 24. Winning Gold Key Awards in the high school division were Donna Grady, who placed in graphic design and Sheryle Deyke, in opaque watercolor. Both students receive art instruction under the supervision of high school art teacher, Elaine White.

**Topic For Club** In the junior high division, Joe Perez received the Gold Key award for pen and ink and Angela Hartman won Gold Key honors for watercolor and enamel on copper.

Of the 100 Gold Key winners at the show, where students represented schools throughout the Panhandle area, 82 will be selected for showing at the National Scholastic Art show in New York City. The national competition is sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.

Junior high students in the show, under the instruction of Jon Birdsong- either in the classroom or privately-placed 12 out of 20 entries in the show.

Winning certificates of merit on the junior high level were Lana Clark, textiles; Elaine Frische, Rhonda Thompson, and Mark Inman, watercolor; Armondo Rodriguez, charcoal and watercolor; Angela Hart-Durham. man, two certificates for watercolors and Helen. Lesly, also in watercolor.

On the high school level, students under the direction of Elaine White placed seven pieces in the show. Rhonda Stephan received two cer- the Rev. Aedan Davis, associate tificates of merit for work in charcoal and pencil; Terri thony's Cemetery, directed by Swindell received certificates Gililland-Watson Funeral for watercolors and ink. Also Home. entered were works by Jennifer Smart, apparel design; and hospital here. He was born

Melissa Johnson, textile design. "I feel that we did quite well," married Maria Mancha at Birdsong said. "Our art Scotts Bluff, Neb. They came to program is not as strong as, 'this county in 1963 from

say, Amarillo's, because they Colorado. begin their art program in Survivors are the wife; four where

sidering the number of entries, chance to see what area we definitely made a really students are accomplishing. strong showing.

Women Of Bible

"Too often," he said, "our Hereford students in the shows are limited to adults or junior high competition at the guild members and students are show included students from left out. This show gives the student some way of judging himself against others." both Stanton and La Plata. Birdsong added that the purposes of the show are

basically to allow students a Gold Key winners who will chance to gain a better unrepresent the Panhandle in the national competition, scheduled derstanding of what they, and students throughout the area for sometime in the late spring, are accomplishing in the field of will be announced later this art and to allow the public a month.

Collins, an Eagle Scout, represented Hereford in the meeting with the governor, Feb. Since Llano Estacado is nationally chartered, the council sends representatives to report to the governor on yearly activities.

**Scouts Meet** 

With Governor

Two Hereford youths were among nine scouts from Llano Estacado Scout

Council who went to Austin recently to meet with the

Libby Word, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Word, an Ex-

plorer scout, and Danny Collins,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd

governor

Scouts from Amarillo, Dumas and Dalhart also were represented.

**Scouts Compete** In Winter Events

Explorer scouts from the

Llano Estacado Scouting

Council participated in the

**Explorer Winter Olympics held** 

Feb. 9, 10 and 11 at Red River.

Jerry Helfenbine of Hereford,

district executive in Tierra

Blanca and Randall scouting

districts, accompanied the 125

scouts from Stratford, Dumas,

Amarillo, Canyon and Hereford

who paritcipated in the olym-

The events included down hill

racing, ski jumping and courses

in intermediate and beginning

Loerwalds Win

**Key Club Honors** 

At Spring Rally

N.M

pics

skiing.

Beginning with Eve, women A note of appreciation was of the Bible were sketched on sent to Leona 'Seavey for the program of Veleda Study ceramic mugs' she made from Club Tuesday evening, with an original mold, one for each Mrs. Bill Bradly as the speaker. Veleda Club member to The club met in Mrs. Billy

decorate at a récent program given by her daughter, Mrs. The speaker told briefly the Glenn Watts. fascinating stories of Old Testament women, from pious For the next club meeting, at

Hannah to wicked Jezebel, then the home of Mrs. Armon of Mary, the mother of Christ, Lauderback Feb. 27, members and other women of the New were reminded to bring favorite Testament who followed Jesus recipes for hors d'oeuvres.

during his life or aided Paul on Mrs. Richard Otteson presided his missionary journeys. for business. Members discussed possible

service projects for the club and Those present included will decide on a major project Mmes. J.D. Gilbert, Frank Zinser Jr., Gid Brownd, Bill after a report from the service Walden, Hugh Clearman, committee, Mrs. Howard George Ritter, Gwynne Owen and John Poindexter. Birdwell and Mrs. Red

### **Funeral Service Held Wednesday**

Funeral services for Santos Maria Magdelana of McAllen; R. Morales, 50, were conducted three sons, Isobel and Joe of at St. Anthony's Catholic Hereford and Santos Jr. of Church Wednesday morning by McAllen, and seven grandchildren. pastor. Burial was in St. An-

#### NATIONALIST CHINA

On Dec. 8, 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government moved its headquarters from the mainland to Taipei, Formosa.

NEWSPAPER STRIKE

On Dec. 8, 1962, a strike by

the International Typogra

here Sunday. David Loerwald, also a local Key Club member, received the official support of Divisions 33

Steve Loerwald, local Key Clubber, was elected to the position of Lieutenant Governor of Division 33 of the Texas-Oklahoma Key Club and Kiwanis district, at the division's annual spring rally

and six in his bid for treasurer of the Texas-Oklahoma district. The new treasurer will be selected at the district meeting April 28. About 150 Key Clubbers,

representing 14 area high schools, and 25 Kiwanians were present for the rally, which The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 15, 1973

### Area Heads Are Guests Of Rebekahs

Heads of the Rebekah and meeting in the IOOF Hall Odd Fellow organization. who served refreshments to 16 Odd Fellow lodges in the Tuesday evening. Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cannon of Dalhart were guests

Cannon is president of the Both were introduced to Panhandle Association of Odd speak of purposes and work of Fellows and Mrs. Cannon of of Hereford Rebekahs at their the respective branches of the Rebekahs in the same area.

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TO WED AT DIMMITT-Engagement of Sheila Gail Wilcox and Jesse Lynn Odom, both of Dimmitt, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wilcox of that city, with plans for a June 8 wedding in Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt. Miss Wilcox is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ray Wilcox, the great-niece of Mr. and Mrs. Doy Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers, all of Hereford. She attends Dimmitt High School, where her fiance graduated in 1971. He is a farmer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Odon of Dimmitt.

### Youth Needs Told By AAUW Guest

Youth needs in Hereford, for Mrs. Colby Conkwright recreational facilities and other presided for business. Members community services, were decided to send three delegates discussed by Jim Lindsey, Deaf from Hereford's new branch to Smith County Chamber of the state AAUW convention at Commerce executive, as guest Midland in April. They are to be speaker Tuesday evening to the elected next month.

American Association of University Women branch.

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A city of young people, Hereford's population has an average age of 29, Lindsey said. Many needs of youth are the same as those of other HHS Students Will residents, he continued, and at the present population level the community's needs tend to be more than the population can support; so continued growth is a basic need.

He spoke of activity of the contest at Amarillo College

Hostesses were Nancy Richie, Lonidene Edmonson, Betty Robinson, Mmes. Philip Shook and Pruitt.

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### **3** Are Valentine **Party Hostesses**

on in Hereford was a ch in the Country Club Saturday morning, with Mmes. Joe Frank Clark, W.H. Griffin and C.O. Taylor as hostesses. ests who called during two

hours were greeted by the three, all wearing floor-length dresses of Valentine red and ntical corsages of white wers and clusters of tiny red played.

Mrs. Clark's daughter, Cindy, ssisted in receiving callers, nd Colleen Malone was in arge of the cloakroom. By fours, groups of the

es' friends served in turn the refreshment table, uring punch and coffee at

her end of the oval table. es. Bill Davis, Wayne

mas, Pete Caviness and Melvin Cordray poured for the first callers, then Mmes. O.G. Hill Jr., Steve Clements, William K. Golden and James Durham

They were followed by Mmes Jimmy Roberts, Pat Malone, Harlan VanderZee and Ansel McDowell and for the final halfhour, Mmes. L. Keith Si Homer Garrison, Jack Wilcox and Charles Walden.

Centered above the table was a white latticed globe twined with smilex, from its white silk ropes extended down to the table edge, each fastened with a cluster of white flowers and fern tied with narrow red ribbons which formed streamers to the

One of a number of Valentine A large lustre urn held a fern parties adding cheer to the late tree in the middle of the table, with white chrysanthe sprays of hearts and red bows. Tables were covered with red cloths and those where guests were seated had as centernieces small paired fern tree anked with white roping. A bowl of red and white

carnations was on the piano where background music was

### Community Calender

- Campfire Girls' father-23 ughter banquet in County Bull Barn, 7 p.m.

23 and 24-Hereford Community Players Comedy, Come w Your Horn, in former Yardstick location at Mall, 8 p.m

#### MARCH

1-Lions Club pancake supper at County Bull Barn. 8-West Texas State Exes Club at Hereford Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

29-Lions Club ladies night 16 and 17-HHS Junior Rodeo, 7:30 p.m. each day and 2 p.m.

Saturday. APRIL

21-Miss Hereford Pageant at high school auditorium, 7:30

### **Banquet** Honors **FHA** Sweethearts

Love Is, was the theme this year for the annual Future schools and their wives. Homemakers of America Also honored as guest in Hereford 'High School cafeteria, which was decorated in pastels of green, blue, yellow

and pink. Tables were lighted with indies in net holders, made by the La Plata FHA girls and the programs, made by Stanton girls, were pastel colors with Love is characters accented on the front.

The main event of the evening BE CLOA sweethearts, one from Stanton and La Plata and two from high school. The two girls from high chool were Donna Walterschied, Chapter I sweetheart, escorted by David Loerwald , and Melinda Bradley, Royal se sweetheart, with Mauri

assistant principals of the three Also honored as guests were quet Friday evening the chapter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel, Mrs. Feagley, Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. schedule included El Llano son and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Green; the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prowell, Mr. and

Mrs. M.T. Bulsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradley. Also CVAE sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witkowski and Mr.

Caviness.

and Mrs. Eugene Barkowsky.

Acupuncture used in delivery in Italy

HOLIDAY PARTY HOSTESSES-Color and galety of the Valentine season were evident at a brunch Saturday morning in Hereford Country Club, with red hearts and flowers decorating the ballroom. Receiving callers for two hours were, from right top photo, Mmes. W.H. Griffin, C.O. Taylor and Joe Frank Clark, the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Clark's daughter Cindy, left. Among the friends who took turns pouring coffee and punch, from left lower photo, were Mrs. Wayne Thomas and Mrs. Bill Davis, who have just filled Mrs. Pick Harman's cup.

### Holiday Dinner Is Given

decorated tables for dinner and Clubs adding Valentine games with symbols of the parties to this week's social holiday.

After dinner, games of 42 and Study Club, which entertained bridge supplied entertainment. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sedlachek of members' husbands with a dinner Monday evening at the Pipestone, Minn. home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete

were Messrs, and Mmes. Lloyd Kirkeby, Fain Cesar, R.C. On the hostess committee with Mrs. Caviness were Mmes. Hoelscher, Labry Ballard, R.W. Eades, Melvin Thompson, Raymond White, Ivan Block Elmer Kimball, Ben Childers and Olen Caviness, who

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on a partition of Poland on Jan. 23, 1793.

Members and their guests

and Boyd Foster; Mmes. Jim Bookout, John N. Jacobsen Jr. and Tom Hamblett; the hostesses and their husbands.

Russia and Prussia agreed our destiny-each day brings us in closer contact with it.



Bell, Freda Mulkey Jr. and Bobby Jones.

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turning their chief efforts this Davie Sorrells, John Fink, Cramer, Kenny Ruland, Fred year, the annual area con- Jimmy vention which comes to Hereford next fall, occupied the sorority's city council at its meeting Monday evening in Hereford State Bank Hospitality Room.

Ideas for a convention theme were discussed; each chapter will be asked to submit proposals for a theme to be selected by the council. Also, fund-raising for the convention was planned tentatively. Reports on the annual Valentine Ball last Saturday were made by committee members. Mrs. Archie Dwyer was hostess for the meeting.

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QUEEN AND PRINCESSES-After the coronation ceremony at the annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball Saturday evening, Mrs. D.D. Fitzgerald Jr., who was named queen, posed with Mrs. John Fink left, sweetheart of Alpha lota Mu Chapter, and Mrs. Tom LeGate, Kappa lota sweetheart. All were named favorites of their respective chapters by secret balloting of members. The 1973 queen represents Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter.

### **Convention Hostess Plans Made**

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Montgomery acting as escort. The Stanton sweetheart was Linda Mendez; escorting her was Armondo Rodriquez, and the sweetheart from La Plata was Debbie Feagley with Paul Grubbs as escort.

The sweethearts walked down a runway accented by small opiary trees, with snails, ladybugs and flowers placed along the path. Behind the latform where the coronation took place were large Love Is characters surrounded by pastel net, which the high school FHA girls made.

Twig Rose, Royal Rose Beau, master of ceremonies, thile Gary Hicks, Chapter I presented the Beau sweethearts. Hopored as guest speaker was Steve Graham, who tried to explain what love really is.

Tonya and Company en-tertained the group after dinner and played a special arrangment of For All We Know during the presentation of the

he eighth grade nemaking classes of both pols served the meal to 160 ple attending.

Special guests honored at the quet were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don George, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Laubin and Mr. and Mrs. Martin, principals and

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Dr. Luciano Roccia used acupuncture in a Caesarean delivery in Turin recently, and Mrs. Anna Imbriscese, 25, mother of a baby girl, didn't show "slightest signs of

Dr. Roccia, who studied the method in China, used eight silver needles to paralyze the woman's nerve centers.

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### **Calendar Of Events**

#### THURSDAY

L'Allegra Study Club, dinner for members' husbands in home of Mrs. Ed Reinauer Jr., 1808 Plains, 7:30 p.m.

Farm and Ranch Club, family night in Paul Rudd home, 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers Club, business meeting at home of Mrs. Ronald Bridges, 237 Ave. B, 7:30 p.m. North Hereford Extension Club in home of Mrs. Kenneth Haggard, 2:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m.

Summerfield Study Club, guest day at Summerfield Baptist church.

AARP at Community Center, Hall, 8 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

**Red Cross Volunteers lunch at** Club Center, 12 noon. K-Bob Restaurant, 12 noon. Veterans of Foreign Wars at

VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Kiwanis Club lunch at Civic Club Center, 12 noon.

Jaycees Dickies at Restaurant, 8 p.m. Weight Watchers at First

Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Hereford Study Club party for members' husbands at Dickies Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club in Mrs. Jack Wilcox' home, 205 Ranger, 3 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

**Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast** Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30 a.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxilairy at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

MONDAY Music Study Club in home of Mrs. S.F. Clements, 208 Sunset,

2 p.m. Hereford Community Players at Community Center, 8 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, VFW

Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Teen TOPS Club at .Com-

munity Center, 4 p.m. **Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF** Hall, 8 p.m.

Rotary Club lunch at Civic 8 p.m. Club Center, 12 noon.

Easter Lions Club at Easter Weight Watchers, First Community Building, 7:30 p.m. Baptist Church basement,

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Masonic Lodge at Masonic p.m. GED Tests in board room of Temple, 7:30 p.m. Evening Lions Club at K-Bob school administration building, Supper At Bull Barn

8:30 a.m. Restaurant, 7 p.m.

2:30 p.m. Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at Community Noon Lions Club lunch in Civic Club Center, 12 o'clock. Center, 6 p.m., for trip to Amarillo Teen TOPS Club at Community Center. 4 p.m.

Junior Law Enforcement Club at Community Center, 7:30 Rainbow Girls at Masonic

Hall, 7:15 p.m. GED Tests in board room of school administration building,

Club Center, 7 p.m.

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Hardin, 2:30 p.m.

Baptist Church, 7 p.m.

Community Center, 8 p.m.

Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

Women's Fellowship lunch at First Christian Church, 12:30 Merry Mixers Square Dance

Club at Community Center, 7:30 Noon Lions Club at Civic Club

Center, lunch at 12. Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bippus Extension Club in me of Mrs. Jack Fortenberry,

Evening Lions Club at Civic **CowBelles** Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Rotary Club lunch at Civic Inviting

#### Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. at 7 p.m., First Baptist Church Guests

Lone Star Study Club lunch at Caison House, 12 noon. beef marketing as the program feature, the February luncheon Young Mothers Study Club; party for members' husbands at of Hereford CowBelles will have Community Center, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

husbands of members as guests Pioneer Study Club lunch at Tuesday. Lunch is scheduled at Hereford Country Club, 11:30 11:45 a.m. at Dickies Restaurant

Newcomers Club lunch at Jim McNeese of Amarillo representing the National Livestock Marketing Board, Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, will serve as moderator for the

With a panel discussion on

Calorie Patrol TOPS Club at panel which will include area Community Center, 9:30 a.m. men familiar with various West Hereford Extension aspects of livestock marketing. Mrs. Bob Josserand, Club in home of Mrs. Blanche president of the CowBelles, asks that members make reser-Order of Eastern Star vations for themselves and their Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m. husbands when they are called Hereford Board of Realtors, by telephone committee lunch at Dickies Restaurant, 12 members.

Signing of the charter will be Weight Watchers at First completed by eligible members

of the organization, which was formed here last year. Although the chartesr list is now Hereford CowBelles lunch at closed, membership remains Dickies Restaurant, 11:45 a.m. open to all women interested in LaPlata Study Club at any phase of the cattle industry, Mrs. Josserand savs. Calorie Patrol TOPS Club at

Yearbooks for 1973 will be distributed by the program committee, headed by Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr.

### **Band Slates Pancake**

Hereford High School band will host a pancake supper Friday from 5 p.m. utill 7:30 p.m. at the county Bull Barn. The supper is designed as a fund-raising project to help band members provide for their annual trip to Corpus Christi in May. HHS band invites the public to

Especially honored among 19 McRight, George Turrentine, guestsd present for Pioneer John D. Aikin, H.C. Patterson, Clyde Russell and H.H. Miller. Study Club's annual guest day luncheon Tuesday were Mrs. Orville Smith, Hereford's Citizen of the Year; Mrs. Lynn Kester, Woman of the Year in the Chamber of Commerce Danny Martin, selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of

Mrs. J.B. Digby

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## **Teen TOPS Sponsor Sees** Incentive In Club Aim

#### **By SUE COLEMAN**

Women's Editor HABITS CAN BE CHANGED easier by teenagers than by adults, and change in eating habits is the only thing that can control overweight in most cases; these are the simple facts behind the Teen TOPS clubs for adults, spelled out in initials of the the slogan, Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Adult clubs have been helping members toward that goal here for number of years, but this is the first teen club.

Mrs. J.B. Digby, sponsor of the group, subscribes to the TOPS aims and to the theory that habit is a big factor in the low-calorie diet which is necessary if the person with a weight problem is to keep off unwanted pounds.

AS A MEMBER OF CALORIE Patrol TOPS Club she learned that habits of overeating and snacking between meals can make weight loss very difficult, and she believes that her own tendency to overweight stems from childhood habits in a family of hearty eaters, and parental in-junctions to "clean your plate".

When she saw her daughter developing the same problems, she decided that the TOPS Club idea would help teenagers if they had their own club. Mrs. Ancil Greenway assists her in sponsoring the group, which is open to all those interested.

But some girls have peculiar deas about a TOPS Club," Mrs. Digby says. "We've had a lot of inquiries from girls who think that simply joining the club will cause them to lose weight! Of course there are some adults

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who have a vague idea that this dieters and a tasty dressing to is true, and we just have to tell flavor a salad without adding them it isn't so, unfortunately. calories is always in dema "AT FIRST I THOUGHT maybe the girls wouldn't listen to me because I'm large, but

they see I can understand their difficulties, and we can encourage each other to work toward our weight goals. That's what TOPS clubs are for." A person with a tendency to

believes, then must understand her calorie needs, choose a diet that meets those needs and have the determination to stick to it. "That isn't easy, especially for a teenager with friends who

are eating fattening foods," Mrs. Digby adds. "I keep telling the girls to eat the school cafeteria meals instead of getting over into the snack line. and to watch those betweenmeal nibbles, but I know how hard it is."

IN THE FIVE MONTHS The club has been organized, two of the members are within a few pounds of the weight they set at first as their goals, and this accomplishment helps the others who lose pounds more

slowly. Members set their own goals "and the kids like this because it isn't something somebody tells them to do, but something they decide themselves," Mrs. Digby says.

She likes to cook, and is interested in the low-calorie recipes that TOPS members swap. Since fresh vegetables usually have few calories and plenty of needed vitamins and minerals they are popular with

Here is one of her favorites. SWEET -SOUR SALAD DRESSING 34 cup white vinegar 3 tb. corn oil 2 tb. water 1 th sugar 3/4 tb. salt

gain weight must first have a <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> finely chopped green onion real desire to stay slim, she 2 tb. slivered or grated carrots. Put all ingredients in a pint jar, cover and shake to ble Just before serving, add 1 tb. sesame seeds and shake again. This makes about 1¼ cups dressing and has about 50 calories

> MRS. DIGBY LEARNED to cook as she was growing up, the oldest of a family which included six boys. Her mother taught her by the old-fashioned method of "a pinch of this and a handful of that," without measuring ingredients. She still uses that system for most cooking, and she "cooks from scratch," seldom using ready-

mixed foods Born at Spur, she came with with her parents to Hereford.

when she was eight years old and as Mabel Martin attended local schools. The Digbys live at 809 Miles and have two teenage daughters, Donna Kay and Kathy Ann.



Hostesses were Mmes. William Wimberley, Burl France and Henry Hastings. They laid tables with red cloths, centered them with red flower Valentine cards and heart

cutouts over the cloth. welcomed as a new member.

ciera, a member, reviewed Jane Goodsell's humorous sage

#### Mrs. Herman Ford introduced the reviewer and quoted a verse, One Smile, after the invocation by Mrs. A.L. Manjeot. Mrs. Panciera introduced the book as a valid picture of an American woman

Mrs. John Heard was Twenty-five members were **CLUB TO ENTERTAIN** 

A Valentine party for Hereford Study Club members and their husbands is scheduled at Dickies Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. On the hostess committee to arrange the



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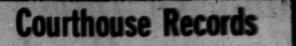
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Women's Division, and Mrs. pots holding Valentines and flowers, and scattered

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Ellis Lemons et ux, N. W. 1/4 of inter N. ½ of N. E. ¼ of sec. 75, block in Deaf Smith County: K-3. J.K. Moore et ux to J.W. Me-

Elizabeth A. Sawyer et vir to Owens, 7.99 acres out of N. E. Anavi Buchanan, all N. 50 acres part of sec. 17, block K-3. of sec. 70, block K-8.

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Former Hereford Resident:

# Aurora Salinas Finds Self-Importance

She was Aurora Salinas: an orphan, a Spanish-American, a migrant who lived with three sisters half a year in Hereford and half a year in Mission; she "resigned" from society because they called her "poor little girl;" she always had trouble with grades in school, and was advised not to attempt further education.

That was five and a half years

Salinas, an orphan, a Spanish-American, a migrant. But she is more.

anyone else," she says, not make it." "through the Opportunity She was very discouraged, Plan."

in December for a degree in could not shake off a comelementary education from West Texas State University. and she is now teaching second grade students in Fannin Elementary school in Abilene. Aurora first heard of student loan programs when Milton "Buff" Morris spoke to her

### Valentine Luncheon Given Club

A Valentine theme made a festive setting of luncheon tables at the Caison House Tuesday noon, when Lone Star Study Club members were entertained by the social committee, Mmes. G.W. Newsom, Coy Phillips and M.H. Wiseman

A brief business period interrupted the informal conversation enjoyed by the group Mrs. Jim Bookout, president, announced that the next meeting will be on Feb. 27 in Pioneer Gas Flame Room with Mrs. S.A. McCathern hostess, a date change from the yearbook schedule.

Leona Seavey was welcomed as a guest. Other members present were Mmes. R.G. Blue, Dale Tinnin, Baker Womble, J.E. Shirkey, Henry Vaughn, John Jacobsen Jr., C.D. Kelton, Hardy Benson, S.S. Williams, J.C. Williams W.S. Fluitt, W.O. McCutcheon, Ed Warren and McCathern.

senior class at Hereford. He explained ways students could apply for and receive financial aid to attend college. Aurora her in her desire. filled out a form indicating she On Senior Day at WTSU, her oldest sister, Matilde, brought would very much like to attend

college, and would need financial assistance. Although she and her three unmarried sisters worked hard as transient field laborers, there wasn't enough extra to

send Aurora to college. And Today, she is still Aurora because of her poor grades, and her seeming inability to adjusther withdrawal from other students-she was advised "I have learned that I am an against trying college, individual as important as "because you probably could

was scared and lonely. and went home that night and

She completed requirements cried herself to sleep. But she

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pulsion to attempt college, but instead, Mr. Morris enbecause Aurora "knew that was couraged me to try harder and the only way I could be told me he had confidence in anyone." Her sisters supported

**Progress** reports from Aurora's instructors were also encouraging. She was described as a "diligent her to the campus to apply for fianncial assistance. Aurora worker,", "a sincere studentrecalls, "I had very little hope capable enough to justify aid," of being accepted, but I was!" She worked in the summer "a pleasure to have in class." All commended her attitude and harvests again with her sisters, but the next fall, they brought her to WT in Canyon, left her in her class attendance.

The next year, OPI inaugurated a supervised study Mr. Morris' hands, and "on my program for students like own for the first time." They. Aurora who were struggling for left for Minnesota, where two better grades. Aurora was are working factories, and one required to spend a minimum of has become an LVN. Aurora 15 hours a week studying with supervision. She stayed on the During her first semester her college grades were "pretty bad," and "I just knew that I Super Study program until last year, and her grades improved

was going to be cut from a loan, to reflect a 1.25 grade point average on a 3 point system. "Something else that helped

me about OPI." Aurora explains, "was being on a budget plan, because I learned to use my money wisely. I learned to be on my own. I had never had to manage a budget for myself before.' Aurora impressed numerous

audiences with her OPI story, while a student. She drew standing ovations before groups at the Child Migrant workshop in McAllen last fall, and brought Here's what she says: tears to many eyes.

"I consider myself one of the In addition to her challenging 'most fortunate persons in the country, because someone cared and had confidence in me. and attractive teaching position, Aurora was invited to ve in the Joe Alcorta home in And I was just stubborn enough Abilene this semester. Dr. to finish college, even if it did take five and a half years!" Alcorta is completing his

A Texas composer noted for his arrangements of cowboy ballads, David W. Guion, was residency at Texas Tech, the program subject for Dawn Music Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dwane Lubbock, in Spanish. He is an tructor at Hardin-Simmons University, and he and his wife, who is a registered nurse, have two small-children.

Nelson. Mrs. Walter Lemons was co-hostess and Mrs. Alfred Aurora has a gread deal in common with the Alcortas. Smith program leader. She introduced Mrs. H.V. McCabe, who sketched the life Dr. Alcorta, too, was given a

helping hand and encouragement of Guion, best known for his while still in Olton High School song, Home On The Range. He and earned most of his was born in Ballinger, studied in Europe and taught in several education with the printing trade he learned at The Olton colleges of Texas. His western songs were featured on the Was Aurora disadvantaged? program.

Mrs. Carl Kleuskens sang All Day On. The Prairie, with Mrs. companist. Mrs. R.E. Curt- ternoon of March 4, when music singer accompanied Mrs. alter Lemons in Roll Along Texas State University will give

Little Dogies, then she played

**Composer Heard** her own accompaniment as she sang Little Joe The Wrangler and played Home On The Range

Guion's composition, Prayer, was presented by Mrs. Winberley as a piano solo. The club sang the official state song, Texas Our Texas (Marsh) and listened to a recording by the Houston Symphony of Guion's Texas Suite.

The program was a salute to the annual Parade of American Music sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

In a business period members discussed a concert they will sponsor jointly with Hereford's Music Study Club on the affaculty members from West public program in First Baptist Church.

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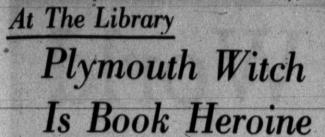
**Town House Pitted** 

### The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 15, 1973

Music Of Texas



other piety.



Two new books featured at It is about a voyage to pick up a the Deaf Smith County Library bride-to-be.

are Daughter of Satan and The library is open to the Lizzie and Caroline. public on weekdays until 5 p.m. Daughter of Satan is in the and on Saturdays until noon. atmosphere of the late six-

teenth and early seventeenth century Plymouth and is recreated with skill and authenticity. It is a very in- violent death when the witch teresting and exciting novel of hunter came to Plymouth. Pilgrims. Intelligent though untutored, Lizzie and Caroline is a she attracted the attention of Pilgrims.

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The atmosphere is re-created with skill and authenticity. The picture of Old Plymouth is a vivid one; so is that of the other **DAUGHTER OF SATAN** 

Plymouth, a little township built on a hill slope of the forests in By Jean Plaidy which savages lurked. Tamar seemed doomed to And from Old Plymouth to New Plymouth in search for a new

life came Tamar, the passionate Pilgrim, the woman whom many believed to be the daughter of Satan. LIZZIE AND CAROLINE the Spanish-Main; moreover

By Ruth Moore For the Lizzie Macomber, an the Puritan, Humility Brown, was not unaware of her. aged, two-masted schooner, last These two men attracted her of a long and illustrious line, the as she attracted them but for different reasons, representing

voyage was starkly real. as they did, the one passion the Jasper Brown had resurrected and refitted her as a dude boat mingle in.

an adventure of a different kind- to ply Chesapeake waters, but the founding of a nation in which then at 60 he decided to remarry men and women might be free. Daughter of Satan is a moving and exciting novel of witches and Puritans, of a band of exiles and the bride-to-be lived in Nova Scotia.

The Lizzie, therefore, set sail for Halifax, and the perils of who because life was becoming this journey were thrice compounded by the sinisterly intolerable for them at home, were ready to cross an ocean, to assorted crew on board. face storms and even the

In time the Lizzie's fortunes Spanish Inquisition that they might seek refuge in a new land. would mesh with those of Caroline Fling.....

> Eleven-year-old . Caroline's voyage was in a sense figurative, though risky also, especially to those who got in her way. First seen selling Susie Warren's delphiniums, just snatched from her garden, at ten cents apiece, later ensconced with her three-year-old brother, Jakie, and a once-tame ocelot in an otherwise unoc-

cupied summer cottage, Caroline at all times was a force to be reckoned with.

Comedy and drama, salty dialogue and salty characters. expert knowledge of winds and weathers and humankind, all

### **Music Clubs To Sponsor Concert**

to be presented at 3 p.m. March 4, was planned at the meeting of Music Study Club Tuesday afternoon, when officers for a two-year term were elected.

Jointly sponsored by this club and Dawn Music Club, the Sunday afternoon concert at First Baptist Church will be open to the public, without charge. Club women will be hostesses for refreshments in the church fellowship hall afterward.

Mrs. Joe Hacker was elected president to succeed Mrs. Wesley Fisher, as 1973-75 of-

ficers were chosen. Vice presidents will be Mmes. Allen Cansler, Joe Reinauer Sr. and Paul Lyons; Mrs. Buddy Peeler was named secretary, Mrs. A.J. Schroeter treasurer, Mrs. Dale Young reporter-historian. The meeting was in Mrs. S.F.

A concert by faculty mem-bers in West Texas State University fine arts department marking the Parade of

American Music designated by the National Federation of Music Clubs. This is an annual tribute to American composers, with music of all types.

Members sang the national anthem, The Star-Spangled Banner, and the hymn of the month, I Would Be True, by Peek, with Mrs. Bill Devers as accompanist.

Mrs. Devers later played Three Miniatures For Piano and Mrs. J.C. McCracken played Jazz Nocturne, piano solos. The club chorus, directed by Mrs. D.W. Palmer and accompanied by Mrs. Shroeter, sang an Indian folk song, degrees.

Corn-Planter's Woman's Song. Chrus members are Mmes W.T. Carmichael, Young, Clements, Bill Bradly, Canselr, Lyons, Ed Line, Rogers, and McCracken.

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Northern Bathroom

Other members at the Gilbreath, Jack Keeliing, C.J. meeting were Mmes. W.E. Mountz, J. R. Allison and Mack Dameron, Glen Snyder, Tom Cansler, and Miss Frances Burdett, Wayne Thomas, J.T. Dameron.



Women's Editor

IT ALWAYS AMUSES me to had at least one snow flurry hear (and you can hear it pretty Tuesday morning. He must have looked out a often) a weather newscaster at window, and they don't all seem 6 p.m. reading that same old morning forecast which says to do that.

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today will continue cloudy with a high temperature of 59, when **CONGRATULATIONS TO** it actually cleared at mid-Linda Collins, who has been morning and got up to 80 judged the Betty Crocker

With real pleasure I heard a Homemaker of the Year from KPAN announcer, during our Hereford High. Now she is in competition for the state title Tuesday morning surprise (to the weathermen) snowfall, read which carries a \$1,500 his little piece about possible scholarship, and we hope snow flurries Tuesday night, wins it. then remark that we positively

The award is made on the basis of a written exam open to all high school girls-and now to boys as well. Somehow I suspect if a boy ever wins it he sure will be hacked, as my country uncle used to say.

HERE AND THERE: At the Pioneer Club lunch Tuesday Mrs. A.N. McRight was on crutches and said she had fractured a bone just below her hip.... but is was a "good break", her doctor had assured her, meaning that it didn't require a cast..... Saw Jean Holbert going briskly to work othe other day looking like an ad for new spring clothes with a snow-white blazer topping her white and navy outfit.

Late Tuesday afternoon the Valentine gift counters at a drug store were three deep in high school boys and a few other customers including Gerry Grubbs and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz, both picking out last-minute gift boxes of candy.

A piece of the rehearsal for the Community Players next show, Come Blow Your Horn, which I saw this week convinced me I want to see it all. Lb. \$108 From the sample, it's funnier than Barefoot In The Park, LB. \$ ] 28 which the Players did last year, or The Odd Couple, another Lb. \$ ] 39 comedy by the same writer,

Neil Simon.

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KAREN SCOTT. Hereford student at McMurry College at Abilene, was with a team of students which went lately to St. John's United Methodist Church at Stamford in a Christian



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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 8, 1973

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## His Prayer for The Nation

In his first inaugural address, George Washington asked God to help him to be a good, successful president:

"Such being the impressions under which I have, in obedience to the public summons, repaired to the present stature, it would be particularly improper to omit in this first official act my fervent supplications to that Almighty Being who rules over the universe, who presides in the councils of nations, and whose providential acts can supply every human defect, that His benediction may consecrate to the liberties and happiness of the people of the United States a government instituted by themselves for these essential purposes, and may enable every instrument employed in its administration to execute with success the functions allotted to his charge."

Later in life, he reaffirmed his faith in the wisdom of God by saying: "The will of Heaven is not to be controverted or scrutinized by the children of this world. It therefore becometh the creatures of it to submit to the will of the Creator, whether it be to prolong or to shorten the number of our days, to bless them in health, or afflict them with pain." FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dr. W. A. Appling, Pastor 501 North Main

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### Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor: After reading Mrs. Zetzsche's letter in the Sunday Brand, I feel I should answer.

It would seem everyone is blaming the bus driver for the tragic accident. I guess you could say he was the sole blame, but I'm a bus driver also and I know what this mother feels for the safety of her children as we have six that rode busses all their school lives till this year.

But, as all drivers will tell those children are you, nething else when on the bus. I have anywhere from 65 to 72 students. If the parents would be strict with their children concerning their conduct on the bus, our job wouldn't be nearly as hard. But, when you know you have the very lives of those children in the palm of your hand you do the very best you know how and pray the Lord will help you do even better, but when you have to drive the bus and referee a fight at the back of the bus at the same time, well, I think you can see my

point. I'm not complaining because I think my bus kids are the greatest and I wouldn't have any other route, but just had to tell it like it is from a driver's point of view.

Oh, yes, and do you know if parents would learn to stop Dear Editor when those red lights are flashing (on the bus). That means stop in any language. How can we expect our young people to stop when mama and flashers are just as important as train flashers. Thanks for listening.

Mrs. Baker,

Dear Editor,

This is the time of year when numerous each year.

I think it is a legimate one. Two businesses here in

town for repairs, or drives the truck or tractor to help out, or takes meals to the field to keep combines rolling, or helps round up cattle, or hoe cotton or sugar

beets; and how about record keeping? Who helps pay bills, worries about crop failures and for all mankind. falling market prices? I could fill this page with various and history live. June 11, 1972 St. Anthony's Catholic Church in sundry tasks the farm wife does to help her husband, often at an venience to herself. inconv

And then for businesses which handle only farm merchandise to not realize that we farm wives hold an important position in the operation of our farms. Or perhaps they just "don't want to be bothered bothered" with women.

I'm not promoting working with people, using local Women's Lib. I just know of talent and students from West hundreds of farm wives who have sacrificed so many things so that money can be reinvested in crops and livestock, and I this area in its natural setting of think they are not being the canyon out of doors. recognized.

So may I publicly thank all of you businesses who have set up a morning or an evening of ellowship for our hard-working farmers. And shame on you

who don't want ladies present! Sincerely, Mrs. F.A. Marnell

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be completed by 1976. As the American Bicentennial fast approaches and we'll soon be celebrating our 200th Birthday, millions of Americans are beginning to feel the surge papa don't stop. Those bus of the thrill of 1776-July 4th when we celebrated Independence Day! The spirit of '76 in the now is inspiring us to

make local history live. What a wonderful era in Driver of 31 which to be living as Americans. How proud we can be to carry on the unfinished work of our forefathers in

pursuing the right to life, liberty and happiness in this great

The people of America must be concerned, for this great have a small part in this

project. The people of Hereford are toying with the idea of placing a statue on the Courthouse lawn at the base of the flag pole, to be nation was founded "of the people, by the people and for the people", as our Declaration of independence states. Thus dence states. Thus, unveiled in ceremonies July 4, 1976. So far, this is just wish-ful thinking but God-willing, we each one of us must do his part in a concerted effort to bring about the desired results, in the hope to accomplish this project and that it will be something in shering in of an Era of Peace the future to remember July 4, In the panhandle of Texas we are endeavoring to make local 1976

#### July 4, 1976.

Sincerely

What are YOU doing or what are your aims for the Bicen-Hereford celebrated its 50th tennial of the American Anniversary and a book was published of the History of the Revolution? What are you doing to make local history church and the early

During the summer, in Canyon, Texas there is the performance of the musical

parishioners and Fathers.

At the Ranch Headquarters

luseum in Lubbock, Texas on the campus of Texas Tech,

drama, "TEXAS" in the am-Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. Box 1070 phitheater, involving people Dear Editor: Texas University. This is a

As I watch live television coverage this morning I breathe a special prayer of 'thanks' and thrilling experience for all to witness- reliving the history of write these lines:

WITH MIXED EMOTIONS With much deep empathy I am 'stepping into the shoes' Of many Americans today.

great things are looming on the '76 horizon. Last year the A great historical flash back Governor proclaimed October came on, To Lincoln's life-story and great 7th as Ranch Day in Texas and people in this area are working furiously to move historical name As they told of thieves, who buildings from their sites to the tried to kidnap Museum and restore and His long-deceased body, for preserve them for posterity; to ranson-such shame!

Recently our family donated On Statten Island, men are still Las Escarbadas Ranch house, digging or the headquarters house of the Into that terrible halocaust. Of twisted steel and concrete famous XIT Ranch's fifth division, presently owned and operated by my husband and rigging For over forth, who were

son. We are happy and proud to needlessly lost.

We Saluted

While in Manilla, the first POWs Are into freedom, gratefully

stepping As a happy throng is waiting Oh, what a day for rejoicing!!

The Valentine hearts of loved Must swell with joyful an-

Of life together, many for first

As they re-enter the home-front situation

These flashes of unordinary Take from-or add to-ordinary

To carry on or re-adjust, oft comes with strife

To God be 'Special Thanks' Whether some lose or whether

He does have His way With us creatures called, 'men'.

Gratefully Yours Mrs. Mildred Guinn 105 Ave. B

TO ALL PERSONS IN-TERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT L. HODGES, DECEASED: Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day January, 1973, the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas,

Legal Notice

appointed Gladys Sellars ges as Independent cutrix of said estate and she January, according to Se W.E. Wells, Highway has duly qualified. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to Supervisor of this area. present the same to her at Box 826, Hereford, Texas 79045.

TO ALL PERSONS IN-B-6-2c CARD OF THANKS TERESTED IN THE ESTATE We the family of Mrs. W.H. (Nora) Russell want to express given that on the 24th day of our sincere thanks de for the love and January, 1973, the County Court Su of Deaf Smith County, Texas, mo kindness shown our mother at her time of leaving us. She truly loved her friends and Herefor and what a great tribute all of you have shown her. We shall be grateful and thankful

Artis, Jess, Jack, L.B., Nora Jeane Daniel, Mary Ruth

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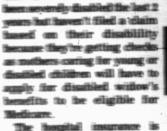
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