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PLAY-OFF FRIDAY AT CANYON

Herd Edges Demons, 60-55, For District 1-AAA Tie

Hereford ended Dumas' sixwinning streak with a strong first half effort here Tuesday night that withstood a determined Demon attack in the second half. The Whitefaces won 60-55 to gain half of the District I-AAA cage title and set up a play-off against Dumas Friday.

West Texas State College fieldhouse will be the sudden-

Around Town

There is probably no feeling like the one that comes from Rains End Heat having your teeth kicked probably is the way many that the Department of Agriculture had authorized purformerly imported from Cuba, from foreign countries. Bulk of the sugar will come from and the Texas Panhandle. Mexico and the Dominican also will be bought from Belgium, British Guiana and Columbia, Still in reserve, presumably to be purchased high 70's and middle 80's. from .stillotherforeign

Hereford's Patriarch Militant and Canton will sponsor a pan- weather, which sent tempera- \$170. cake supper at the 100F Hall on tures soaring over the week-end, Friday, Feb. 16, from 6-9 p.m. pushed the mercury to 82 de-(Continued on Page 2)

off scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Winner will represent the district in post-season play, probably in a regional tourney. Tuesday's victory climaxed

even their record at 12-12.

ed, after the Demons had chewed away at a 16-point lead until they trailed by just three with 1:20 left in the game. But Cansler's dramatic long shot with 60 seconds left rolled

stole the ball and raced downcourt for a lay-up that put the

while you are down. And that Wave, Soak Dry Americans feel after reading Crops And Grass

Heavy rain and cooler temchases of 215,517 tons of sugar, peratures Wednesday ended the unseasonable spring-like weather in Deaf Smith County

The welcome rains dampened Republic. The non-quota sugar tinder-dry grasslands in the county ending a serious fire threat which has existed since temperatures soared into the

Rains falling early Wednesday countries, is an additional morning had dumped a total of 174,915 tons. What price friend. .25 of an inch in Hereford. A

throughout the morning. The unseasonably warm





DEMONSTRATING THE OPERATION of the base station for the radio fire alarm system now in operation is Clay Angelo, fire marshal. By pressing a button on the tone generator, all volunteers in the department can be alerted simultaneously. A second alarm can be broadcast alerting only six firemen if there is no need of sounding a (Staff Photo)

an uphill battle for the Whitefaces, who needed the win to Guard Mack Cansler provided the edge that Hereford need-

around, around and around the hoop before plopping through the net. Seconds later, Cansler

Two accidents in the city over the weekend caused heavy damage to three automobiles and property, according to accident game away. In fact, Cansler's scoring

investigation reports of the Hereford Police Department. One person was injured. The first of two major accidents occured about 5 p. m. Saturday as the brakes of a 1956 sedan, driven by Tom Jack Clay, 72, 109 Park Ave., failed

One Injured In

Weekend Wrecks

and a determined defense pro

the last eight points for Here-

ford, hitting four of five free

throw attempts and both shots

The hungry Herd left no

from the field.

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to function. Clay was pulling into a parking slot in front of the Sears catalog store at 421 Main St.

when his brakes failed according to the report. The vehicle ran over the curb, overturned a parking meter and

in the crash was estimated at Damage to the vehicle showered with broken glass was estimated at \$140. The 1962 model sedan was parked at the curb

belonging to Vada Ingram Condron of Lampasas. Clay was ticketed for defective

heavy damage to a 1960 sedan, ct Two are Ed Dzuik, A. R. Dilltotaled another vehicle and sent

a teenager to the hospital. Wayne Edwards, 17, of 518 Star. Edwards was taken to the Deaf Smith County hospital and treated. He was dismissed from the hospital Wednesday morning.

The accident occured as the two vehicles collided at the intersection of Union and Ave. D. An American-made compact driven by Mike William Ferguson, 16, 206 Roosevelt, entered the intersection as it was being driven south on Ave. D. The 1960 car driven by Troy Moore, 203

Gough, was headed west on

investigating officer for failure morning. to yield right-of-way. This is the Ybara was arrested on U. S. "yield" signs.



A LARGE CROWD of farmers attended a standing, director of the area association special meeting of the county Gas Users from Hereford. Also at the head table were Association in the Community Center Monday Ed Dzuik Sr., secretary-treasurer, left, and

night. Among the speakers was Jay Boston, Bill Gentry, county association president.

Gas Users Elect Directors, Officers For County Group

elected Monday night for the lams and L. D. Pickering. crashed into the building. Show- Deaf Smith County Gas Users Directors named from Precin-

Damage to the Clay vehicle ed the meeting to hear reports was placed at \$140 with \$60 on efforts to get legislation passdamage to the parking meter. ed in the recent Special Session. The plate glass window broken and plans for future action.

Bill Gentry was re-elected president with J. Frank Ford Dzuik Sr. as secretary treasurer. They will serve one-year Hill Estate Grants Church named vice president and Ed

Directors were elected by Commissioners' Precincts. Directors from Precinct One include: Bill Gentry, Raymond Higginbotham, A second major accident oc-curing at 6 p.m. Sunday caused ern and Earl Holt. From Precin-

Injured in the accident was Fine, Jail Term Levied For DWI First Offense

A fine of \$50 and court costs. plus three days in the County Jail was levied against Teodore Hill." His widow, Mrs. J. E. Gomez Ybara, 18, 319 Ave. A, as he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, first letter continued, "is to assist

The youth was tried in the Union.

County Court, Judge H. C. Willi a m s presiding, Wednesday

second major accident within the 385, north, early Sunday morning ing, "please consider this as a city in recent months where traf- by Texas Highway Patrol ser- firm commitment from the fic control was maintained with geant Roger Sosebee and patrol- Trustees that the Trustees will man Caral Parker.

Officers and directors were ard, J. B. Noland, Jack Will- were Tom Robinson, Wilbur Axe

Robert Hickman, Alton Hollings- Legislature.

orge Cassity. Elected as directors-at-large (Continued on Page 2)-

last week to First Christian

Church here toward the con-

struction of a proposed addition

to the church facilities, it was

In a letter to the congrega-

tion from estate trustees, J. S.

Bridwell, Robert L. Thompson

and O. L. Bybee, it was pointed

out that the trustees believed the

contribution would have been

announced Sunday.

and R. Donald Hicks.

ering glass from a broken plate Association at the conclusion of ct Three were Frank Zinser, Bil- John Aikin spent about 90 min- They agreed that the group's glass window damaged the wind- a large meeting in the Communi- ly Wayne Sissons, Gerald Mc- utes reviewing how the organi- recommendations for new build-Cathern, Chester Wiggins and zation was formed, what it seeks ings coincided with their own More than 100 persons attend- Harold Head. Elected from Pre- to accomplish and what it at- appraisal of the school system's ed the meeting to hear reports cinct Four were Wayne Higgins, tempted to have done by the growth.

Hire Architect, Bond Advisor

Meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, the Hereford Rural High School Board hired an architect and retained a bond advisor for a possible building program, Following a recess for the basketball game, trustees returned for more work, with the session lasting until after 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

During the lengthy meeting, trustees approved one-year contracts for administrative personnel, special teachers and the school superintendent. They also accepted, with regret, the resignation of tax-assessor-collector Fred Baird, effective

Sept. 1, 1962. Orpha Click told the board that tax collections had reached 92.39 per cent, which is higher than the same period fast year.

Mrs. Melba Fortenberry was hired as special education teacher, replacing Mrs. Jerry Murphy. Ruth Henney was approved as music teacher at Central School,

Superintendent Paul Stevens reported that enrollment Tuesday was 2,859, which is down 46 from the previous board meeting. He said that enrollment was beginning to climb again with the arrival of seasonal

Board members discussed recommendations made by a special Citizens' Study Commit-Dick Godwin, Jay Boston and tee during the past two months.

Following some discussion, worth, Dwaine Walker and Ge- The organization was formed the board agreed to hire an

cost of the structure. However,

In commenting on the addi-



B. M. Nelson

Dimmitt Man Is Candidate For Representative

The Hereford Brand has been authorized to announce the canlast year by a group of farmers architect to prepare preliminary lisher of the Castro County News at Dimmitt, for the office State Representative of the 91st Representative District of Texas subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. The 91st district is composed of Deaf \$75,000 Toward Sanctuary Smith, Parmer, Bailey, Lamb and Castro Counties.

In announcing for the office of State Representative, Nelson stated that it would be his purpose to see as many of the voters in the district as pos-sible, and to personally solicit their vote and influence. However, he would like for everyone to consider this announ ment as a personal request for earnest consideration of his candidacy for the office of representative.

In making his announcement, Nelson said"I grew up in central a number of years I moved to In his comments, printed in West Texas in 1932 when I es-(Continued on Page 2)

for the construction of the addi- mittee, will not cover the total

Proposed additions to the it will enable the Church to

church will consist of a sanc- start construction.

summer of this year. Building committee members have been working on plans for the new additions for the past a cotton farmer, where I learnseveral months. The plans are ed of the hardships and risks expected to be revealed to the involved in the farming industry. Church Board at its meeting After working as a printer for

(Continued on Page 2)

Open Bids Friday Drawing a stiff sentence for failure to pay child support was Celistino Cortez, 213 Ave. A. On Hospital Wing

County Commissioners met Monday in regular session to handle soutine business matters. The court recessed until hospital will be opened.

Total cost of the wing is expected to be about \$50,000, ac-

officers' reports approved.

Commissioners talked with Bob
Davis of Columbian Securities
Corporation of Amarillo about

Lisle Woodford and Jim Bob Allison, property owners in the
Precinct, made the request.

Halliburton and Kennedy told

county finances briefly.

awarded the contract for the vehicle. A duplicator was ordered pur-

chased from Connell Office Sup-10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 16, when ply of Dumas for the H. D. of-bids on a small addition to the fice. Cost is \$299, less \$50 tradein for the old machine.

Four persons appeared requesting that a road be opened cording to the architect's estim- in Precinct Four for a distance of 1.75 miles. Gene Halliburton County Clerk B. F. Cain, pre- and Alvin Kennedy, business sided in the absence of County manager and superintendent of Judge H. C. "Hank" Williams as the Vega Independent School bills were ordered paid and District, respectively, along with officers' reports approved.

Lisle Woodford and Jim Bob Al-

To alert firemen during the elo, fire marshai, said.

The main problem encountermittent tone is broadcast from ed so far is how to call out only the base station for 20 seconds. a small number of volunteers equipped with flashing red lights be the band's rendition of such least station of the ba ounty finances briefly.

They also voted to buy a new routes included a "back-track"

Radio Fire Alert System Goes Into Effect In City he was arrested again and sen-The radio fire alarm system Hall. One is a general alarm,

went into operation last week as and activiates all sets in the receivers were issued to mem- area. bers of the Hereford Volunteer A second alarm can be broad-Fire Department and the instal- cast from the station to call lation of the base station was out only six firemen. The two- eration, firemen answering calls

With the system in opera- general alert. tion, the fire siren will be used The equipment has been going

To alert firemen during the elo, fire marshal, said.

tone sets will also receive the

8 a.m. with the radio tion. However, a few "bugs" must be worked out, Clay Ang-

tinued. With the radio system, it is not neccessary for the firemen to call.

With the radio system in opwill use a new system of signals. Since the fire siren will not be blown, motorists are urged only during the day. Firemen through the testing stage for to be on the alert for these sigbe alerted between 6 p.m. the past week and is in opera- nals, warned Dub Reeves, fire chief.

Motorists are also urged to be

struction will begin as soon tions, the Rev. Gilbert Davis as the Board and congrega-tion can adopt plans for the construction of the new strucnew buildings. tures would begin during the The grant from the Hill Es-

tuary, offices and parlor. Con-

A bequest from the Jim Hill such building program, beginn- tate, explained Bill Dameron,

estate totaling \$75,000 was given ing after your contract is let chairman of the finance com-

tions to your facilities."

Hill, concurred with the bequest. you in constructing your proposed addition to your Church facilities and for the incidentals

which require expenditure in connection therewith." The letter continued by say

pay the sum of \$75,000 toward

Latin-American Draws Jail Term For Non-Support A 25-year-old Latin American

was sentenced last week to a year in the Deaf Smith County Jail after being tried for nonsupport in County Court, Judge H. C. Williams presiding.

Cortez had been tried on the charges in January, but sentencing was withheld on the condition that he pay \$15 a week.

When he failed to meet the conditions set in County Court,

Stanton's Band Concert Slated

Stanton Junior High School concert band will make its first public concert appearance of the season in the Hereford High School auditorium Monday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Ben R.

Information telling the location of the fire is broadcast following the tone.

Firemen no longer need to call the fire station when a fire is reported, but can go directly to the blaze from home. Drivers for the thrucks, however, report to the fire station.

Two signals can be broadcast following the fire was reported.

Two bids were recieved for a six-cylinder, long wheel base pick-up. Orsborn-Norwood bid six-cylinder, long wheel base pick-up. Orsb

School ..

sketches. They retained Herbert Brasher, Lubbock architect, who worked with the board during construction of Northwest Elementary, the cafeteria-business office and addition to Stanton Junior High.

They also retained Bob Davis of Columbian Securities Corporation in Amarillo as bond and financial advisor.

Davis was present and told the board of his services. Stevget a better bond rating for the school district.

They are to meet with Moody Investments, which will review the bond rating. At present, the school is rated B-AA but is seeking an A rating. This would save ten base points. An example used showed that bonds carrying four per cent interest if sold under a B-AA rating, would be sold for 3.90 per cent with an A rating, resulting in a considerable saving over the years for the school district.

A recommendation that the fifth and sixth grade students from Parkview Elementary School be brought into the other elementary schools was discussed. Stevens said enrollment at

Around...

(Continued from Page 1) cakes with bacon or sausage that you can eat, plus coffee or milk. Proceeds will be for the IOOF Children's and Old Folks

Hi Plains Underground Water Conservation District now has seven-minute color slide show on display in the Hereford State Bank. Next week it will be located in the First National Bank. The rear screen projector is automatic and is quite educational in its presentation. I also hear that participate in un aerial mapping project of the Plains area. When completed, the photos will be marked with five-foot countour lines for detailed study.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will have a continued session of their regular meeting on Friday, Feb. 16, at 10 a.m. Primary plece of business will be opening bids on the planned addition to the hospital.

There was almost 100 per cent turnout Monday evening when the first meeting of Chamber of Commerce committee chairmen was held in the First National Bank, President Clint Formby had gotten out of bed to preside, but he had little to say since he couldn't stand up very long. From the enthusiasm at the meeting, the Chamber is in for another good year.

Vehicle license tag sales are going along at a pretty fair clip, but safety inspections are lagging. Deadline for the inspections is Feb. 28, so you should get yours done early.

Husbands in our neighborhood agree that the rain came just in the nick of time. Most of the wives were looking at flower beds and garden spots with great speculation ... which means the husbands would have been put to work in another day or so, Maybe we got a reprieve for a couple or three weeks.

Hereford's late-blooming cage team turned a neat trick Tuesday by defeating the dandy Demons from Dumas. They played hard, aggressive ball and their defense has never looked any better this season. Having accomplished their first objectax assessor-collector was tabltive - winning at least a share of the district title - they will be taking dead aim Friday night at a repeat victory over Dumas and another shot at the regional crown. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Friday Feb. 16, in the West Texas State fieldhouse at Canyon. Although Dumas has a far better record for the entire season, Hereford has been improving greatly during the past month. Regardless of the outcome, a good team will represent District 1-AAA in postseason play. Hereford's players have exhibited fine sportsmanship and desire. In return, they deserve your support Friday night. We'll be looking for you

"This weather's unseasonable," folks say, But I'll take it 'most any day. It's 80 in Feb., 40 in May, sailing in Sept.

Thunder booms in winter, followed by wet.
We may not have had it, but we will yet!

there were eight fifth graders and five sixth graders in the Herd...

The board decided to absorb the sixth grade students into the other schools in the near future with an ultimate plan to absorb all the students into other schools.

Following the recess, board members conferred with 31 parents and students about a hazing incident which took place Sunday southeast of the city. After considerable discussion the matter was resolved without

any board action. Trustees then returned to company him and some of the matters on the agenda, agreeboard members to New York ing that many of the study City this week in an attempt to group's recommendations were administrative matters that were being taken care of and

needed no board action. They agreed, again, that the most pressing matter seemed to be the need for an additional 18 to 24 classrooms in the near future.

Trustees talked at length about school growth, building possibilities and the advisability of shifting grades and/or sections. They decided that much more study needed to be made before any definite action was

for extra mileage on the 1960-61 Demons, who came fighting Vernon driver education car.

They set Saturday, April 7, the school was between 50-60 as the date for school trustee with only two teachers. He said election and agreed to observe its big margin. Public Education Week from March 5-9

becomes effective Sept. 1, Curtsinger hit a field goal.

Stevens was authorized to negotiate for the sale of one-half 2:10 left in the third quarter. acre of land owned by the Dumas ripped in six points and school north of the city and used narrowed the gap to 46-40. Cans- young Demons. by the vocational agriculture ler canned a field goal to give classes.

The board also heard a report of the third period. from Stevens on estimated cost requested the study after a school to study such a proposal. Stevens reported that estimates were in excess of \$10,000; not including poles or labor.

All agreed that the cost was too high and that the project would not be attempted.

During an annual review of top school personnel, the board gave one year contracts to 17 persons. They also extended Stevens' contract for an additional year. His contract had one year left.

Recommendation from Stevens that principals be turned down by the board, on the grounds that the contracts had no penalty clause if the contract was broken before its termination by the board. They generally agreed that present contracts are little more than salary agreements.

Those approved for one-year contracts were: L. B. Russell, Hereford High School principal; Wiley Quattlebaum, Stanton Junior High principal; L. C. Thomas, Central School princi- defenses to avoid a foul call. pal: Roy Hartman, Shirley School principal; D. C. Martin, Aikman School principal; and Charles Duvall, Northwest School principal;

Mrs. Margaret Aven, special education supervisor; Miss Della Stagner, elementary school coordinator; Bill Phillips, juniorhigh school coordinator;

Cuby Kitchens, athletic director and basketball coach; Jack Meredith, head football coach; James A. Williams, Joe Brooks and Ray Todd, assistant coaches; Ben Gollehon, band director; Don Moore, high school choir director; and Kendall Williams, assistant superintendent.

A recommendation that Orpha Click be promoted to the post of ed pending a further study of overall administrative nad financial offices and fuutre needs.

The board agreed to meet soon after Stevens and some

(Continued from Page 1) trailed. Dennis Hodges and Cansler stole the ball several times and converted for points. Dumas, always a tough competitor, pulled within a single points, 13-12, but was never able to get closer.

single points.

final period.

adding 10 more.

in the first half. Mack Cansler

came through with 14, in-

cluding his vital eight in the

Baker time after time and con-

players who left by fouls.

Hereford (60)

D. Hodges

Curtsinger

Henderson

district game.

Parsons

Dumas

Levelland

Beagle

Dowell

Cansler

Haney

BOX SCORE

Levelland s w a m p e d Little-

In the B team game here,

this year against District 1-AAA

junior squads, defeating Dumas

61-52. Eugene Green got 18,

Austin Hodges 14 and Neal Lueb

ette got 16. Larry Frerichs 14.

and Jimmy Rhoades 11 for the

Standings

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the bulletin Sunday, Feb. 11,

shall always be grateful to Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Hill for their

plant in such a brief period."

would have been abbreviated."

been active in financing other

have been made toward the

construction of the Jim Hill

ity Center and the children's

wing of the Deaf Smith County

made grants to Texas Christ-

ian University and to the

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the Rev. Davis wrote, "We

Final District 1-AAA

Hereford managed to move out front 17-14 at the end of the first quarter with Dennis Hodges dumping in eight points.

But is was a sparkling second period that really made the difference. Hereford struck for four points before Dick Rector got a field goal. Then Hereford picked up four more points for a 25-16 lead.

Dumas surged back with five points before the roof fell in on them. The Whitefaces ripped the nets for 14 consecutive points and a commanding 39-21 lead. Their defense was superb and the usually poised Demons went to pieces as their big center. 6-5 Kelly Baker, picked up his fourth foul and was benched. Dumas finally managed to hit

for four points, all on free throws, before Hereford got a Dumas (55) final basket in the quarter. Rector The board voted to allow But the 41-25 halftime lead Wendele Kinsey-Osborn an extra \$200 seemed to mean little to the Baker

> Hereford was playing with more caution, trying to protect

As the third period opened, Dumas added on three points With regrets, the board ac while Hereford got a field goal. cepted a letter of resignation Then Kelly Baker left the game from Fred Baird, tax assessor- with five fouls and 5:30 left in collector, board financial sec- the period. But that seemed to retary and business manager fire up Dumas. They got within for 16 years. The resignation ten points, 34-44, before Jerry

That was his last one, however, as he left the game with 11 for Hereford. Robert Robin-Hereford a 48-40 lead at the end

It looked like Hereford was Team of lighting the high school base- going to come back strong as Hereford ball diamond. The board had the team picked up four points. Then the two teams swapped Phillips the water district is going to group of men had asked the pairs of free throws, two by participate in an aerial many school to study such a proposal. Mack Cansler.

Rector, Vernon and Mike Wendele almost gave Hereford fans, and Dumas supporters, heart failures as they spearheaded a nine-point outburst and got within three points, 54-51.

It began to look bleak for Hereford as Cansler missed a generosity which has made possfree throw and playmaker Den- ible the completion of our church nis Hodges fouled out.

But Cansler dropped in a pair of charity attempts given two-year contracts was Hereford had a narrow 56-53 was made previously by Mr. with your contractor." edge with 1:20 left in the game. and Mrs. Hill.)

That set the stage for Cans. ler's efforts. It seemed that never before had a ball rolled

Cansler's steal, and successful drive with 55 seconds left put the icing on the victory. Dick Rector came through with a field goal in the final ten seconds as Hereford opened its

To say that Hereford fans and players were deliriously happy would almost be a conservative understatement. The jampacked gym almost exploded as Whiteface backers swarmed onto the court to engulf players, coaches and other fans.

For Dumas, their season has been good except for the first and last games of the regular district season. In their opener, the Demons fell to Levelland by five points. The same five points defeated them Tuesday night.

But the defending district champions will be attempting to forget Tuesday night when the play-off game comes again. In 1960 they ended Hereford's undisputed cage reign with an 11point victory in a play-off. Last year the Demons swept through

of the trustees return from New York and a meeting of the National Education Association in Atlantic City, N. J.

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HOWARD L. HARVEY, Clovis, N. M.

conference play without a loss and went to the state meet, Dimmitt...

where they lost two games by (Continued from Page 1) tablished a commercial printing ed Hereford's scoring attack plant at Paducah. Since then I have published newspapers at as he hit 22 points, 18 of them

Dick Rector tossed in 19 for (Continued from Page 1) Dumas, with Carlton Vernon Company \$578.24 for moving a line on U. S. Highway 60 on the early, Curtsinger had a big part this cost will be refunded by the

Gas...

(Continued from Page 1) field, 84-47, in the other final ula used, the company was net-

Hereford won its eighth straight sales. The Association decided that it would attempt to change exist- of the Chamber of Commerce ing legislation in order that the for three years. Railroad Commission could aragreement on rates.

was not defeated in Austin, but that time had just run out before they could muster enough support for final passage.

equitable solution. They added that the organization was not a protest group, nor was it a "oneshot" group, since it would need to be in existance as long as irrigaton continued in the area.

In pointing out the terms of the commitment to the church, (Building of the present plant estate trustees said funds would with 1:40 of the First Christian Church be given to left, Vernon came back with a began about five years ago, An "your needs may require in field goal for the Demons and initial contribution of \$50,000 discharging your obligations

"It is and will be the purpose "Their estate," he continued, of the Trustees to pay such 'has now put \$125,000 into our sums to you in such a manner,' building program. It is obvious the letter continued, "that inaround inside of the hoop so to all of us that without their terim financing on your part long before deciding to drop help, our building plans would will not be required insofar as have been delayed for a num- the sum to be contributed by ber of years and even then, the Trustees is concerned."

The Hill Estate has also wrote the Rev. Davis in his comments, "have given us every civic projects in Hereford, consideration and have dealt Contributions from the estate with us magnanimously.

Hotel, the Hereford Commun. to complete the work," he said. Hospital. The estate also cost of \$211,501 since the pro-High Plains Research Founda. been debt free since April, 1961.

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in the victory as he outjumped Texas Highway Department.

The cost was incurred when trolled the rebounds when they a power line was moved two were needed. Backing him up years ago in order that the fouron the boards were Randy Dow- lane project in Randall County ell and Jim Haney. Mickey could continue to the Deaf Smith Stevens and Austin Hodges also County line. The power line had performed well as they replaced to be moved again when the road I have mentioned." was widened in this county later, but was overlooked when a bill was submitted by the Company for other work incurred during the widening project.

who use natural gas for their irrigation wells. They felt that they had no recourse when their supplier decided to raise rates. After failing to come to an agreement with the gas supplier, they hired Dr. E. A. Steinberger of Dallas as an independent rate engineer. He made a study of the company and reported that, depending upon the formting between 10 and 12 per cent annually on its irrigation gas

as the session ended.

All speakers said that the group Speakers said that attempts

would be made to work out an

The trustees of the estate

"This large bequest is a challenge to us to do our best At present the Church plant, located on the Harrison Highway, has been constructed at a gram began, The property has

20¢

Roaring Springs, Amherst, Olton and Dimmitt. "My qualifications to serve

as state representative would be the result of my experience as a publisher thrown into almost daily contact with every facet of town and community life which in turn, of course, is affected by every phrase of state govern-

Nelson further stated, "My experience, naturally, has been much the same as any other Although he left the game east side of the county. Half of person serving his community in the capacity of a newspaper publisher. Our policy has been to support all sound projects designed for the betterment of the community we served, and it has ren Jones, Box 611, Dimmitt; been our pleasure to witness bas-Earl H. Hare, Box 72, Vega; been our pleasure to witness basic and permanent developement and growth in each of the towns

"I have always been a staunch Democrat," Nelson said, "and have worked in and for Democratic party for many years. In my opinion, the nation has made its greatest advances, both economically and socially, under administrations of the Democratic Party, I will support the enactment of legislation that will help Texas grow, to expand within itself to the extent that /it can again assert its leadership in the United States. Texas must advance with the changing times and it is up to your state governtin, 606 Avenue K; Mrs. Elmer ment to see that progress is Reinart, Rt. 3. made before we are lost in a bog of antiquity."

Nelson is a member of the Dimmitt Methodist Church, the Dimmitt Lions Club and the Castro County Chamber of Commerce. He has served in official capacities in each organization as well as serving as manager

The Nelsons are the parents bitrate in the event the supplier of three children, Bascom, editand the user could not reach an or of the Castro County News; Don, who is news editor of the Original legislation passed the Arizona Record at Globe, Ariz-Senate, passed the House with ona, and Mrs. Herbert Burnham an amendment and finally got of Albuquerque, N. M., whose bogged down behind other bills husband is a public school teacher in that city.

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Viola Nunn, 501 East Irene Eubanks, 501 East 4th; D. R. Vandever, Star Route; W. A. Hunter, 113 Star; Mrs. Domingo Landin, Box 84; Mrs. W. W. Angel, 301 West Park; R. V. Hale, Rt.5; Tony Piland, Box 901, Bovina; R. C. McGilvary, Box 114; Thom Seigle; Sharon Springs, Kan.,; Mrs. U. E. Cook, Box. 1013; Mrs. War-Mrs. Cliff Estes, 615 Knight; Mrs. Samuel Lucero, Rt 1 Friona; Mrs. Hilery L. Aven, 135 Avenue J; Mrs. Lawrence R. Boggs, 231 Avenue F; Mrs. Travis Shields, Box 139; Janet Buckley, Box 42, Black; Mrs. Lowry Molloy, 2914 21st Street; Lubbock; Mrs. I. A. Burdine, Rt. 5: Felix Mungia Jr., Box 653; David Hammock, 510 Roosevelt; W. Ralph Jones, 641 West 68 Terrace, Kansas City 13, Mo.; Tommie McKay, Rt. 3; Mrs. Alexander Petersen, Box 585; Alexander Petersen, Box 585; Sharon Bucklew, 216 Avenue J; Mrs. Jack B. Bryan, 1008 Harrold, Salina, Kan.; Clara Mar-

Dismissals Mrs. Felix Mungia, Ollie May Parsons, 2-9. Alice Plumb, Mrs. Roy Con-

Fire ...

(Continued from Page 1) these signals, Reeves said:

"Each time a fire is report ed. Hereford Volunteers risk their own safety in an effort to save other people's property and deserve every consideration since it might be your house and property they are trying to save," Reeves pointed out,

ars, Judith Follis, William G. Blackwell, Mrs. Guadalupe Vargas, Ronda Kay Tidwell, 2-10. Mrs. Oskar Schwertner, Mrs.

John Carroll, Donald F. Kuehler, Glyna Beaty, Gladys Miller, William P. Mullen, Agnes Perry, Mrs. George Jowell, P. B.

Sowell, Mrs. Rosendo Zamora, Mrs. T. J. Vallas, 2-12. Mrs. Troy W. Benefield, Mrs. Jose Cruz, Mrs. Walter L. Perkins, G. D. Caison Sr., Mrs. Troy Moore, Carl Lee, 2-13. Wayne Edwards, 2-14.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Zamora are the parents of a boy born at 10:42 p.m. He Feb. 10 weighed 7 pounds and 141/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilery L. Aven are the parents of a girl born on Feb. 11 at 8:29 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shields are the parents of a girl born on

on Feb. 12 at 4:04 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinart are the parents of a girl born on Feb. 12 at 4:37 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins are the parents of a girl born on Feb. 12 at 1:48 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lucero

Feb. 13 at 4:22 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds and 81/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Villegas are the parents of a boy born on Feb. 14 at 6:05 a.m. He weighed 6 pounds and 131/2 ounces.

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Deaf Smith County is setting a record these days, but no one seems able to figure the cause. It has been around 18 months since a civil suit went to jury trial in the county. Several people said we have not had one since the courthouse was remodeled, so I called District Clerk Lucille Posey, and she allowed that was probably right. We have had plenty of criminal cases, but for some unknown out the information that Buffalo reason, folks settle the civil Lake, between Hereford and suits before they ever reach the Canyon, will offer the best fishjury. Such, at least, seems to ing in the Panhandle in 1962. be the present trend - and I Bass are expected to run from hear that even Judge Schulz is three to five pounds, and chana bit puzzled over the circum- nel cat from three to eight stance, Still other cases are pounds during the coming seabeing settled before they ever son. The reason is chiefly bereach the courthouse. All of cause fish were killed out and this is the exception, rather the lake was re-stocked. Buffalo than the rule, when compared is rated well above Rita Blanca with other Texas counties, ac- at Dalhart, Wolf Creek at

Courthouse **Records**

Vehicle Registrations Lewis West, 1952 Ford Pickup: Acie A. Austin, 1957 Ford; Bill McDowell, 1956 Ford; Fred E. Fox Jr., 1950 Ford Pickup; Leander Reinart, 1962 Ford Pickup; Vorriece N. Whitten, 1954 Ford; Tom Carter, 1958 Ford; George Travis Shields, 1962 Ford Pickup; Emilio Fuentes, 1951 Plymouth: 2-5.

W. M. Beavers, 1958 Chevrolet; Mrs. Lawrence Carlson.

Perfecto Esparza Montoya, 1955 admit it is a long time, but I GMC Pickup ; E. J. Banks, 1962 Oldsmobile; William James feet of the South. 71 feet of 1957 Ford; M. H. Branson, 1962 the East ½ of Block No. 28 of Ford; Jerry George, 1959 Volks- Evants Addition. wagen; James L. Green, 1962 Chevrolet Pickup; 2-6.

nal Flat Bed Truck; Eddie Mal-Jack Nunley, 1962 Pontiac; O. of Block No. 4 of Sunset Terrace L. Bybee, 1962 Chevrolet; A. J. Addition. Schroeter, 1962 Oldsmobile: R. N. Yarbor, 1961 Chevrolet, William M. Thompson, et al: Neal Young, 1962 Mack Truck All of the East 50 teet of the Tractor; Alma Scott, 1955 Chev- West 150 feet of Lots Nos. 1 and rolet; Mrs. Myrtle D. Loveless, 2, Block 31, Renfro and Price 1962 Chevrolet; Harry Linderer, Subdivision of Block 31, Evants 1958 Oldsmobile; Mrs. Mae Russell, 1956 Chevrolet; J. D. Tyler,1957 GMC Flat Bed Truck:

Ford; 2-7. S. A. McCathern, 1957 Chevrolet Pickup; W. D. Wisdom, 1953 Baskin Subdivision of Block No. Chevrolet; Ray Spiliman, 1955 3, Mabry Addition. Chevrolet; Frank Barrett, 1962 Oldsmobile; C. P. Urbanczyk, 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup; W. Groneman, et ux: The North Davis Implement Company, 1962 20 feet of Lot No. 3, and the Ford Truck; Juan Bastardo, South 32 feet of Lot No. 2, Block 1951 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup; Earnest Cauttrall, 1947 Dodge: Joe B. Andrews, 1956 Oldsile: Calistro B. Sandoval, 1957 Ford; R. H. Collier, 1959 Chev- North 50 feet of Lot 5 in Block rolet; W. R. Gipson, 1961 Chev- 12, Engler Addition. rolet; Odean Nixon, 1961 Chevrolet Pickup; Odean Nixon, 1960 G. Thompson: All of the North Chevrolet Truck; 2-8.

Eugene D. Knox, 1956 Chevrolet; Eldon R. Craig, 1958 GMC E. Watts: All of the North 110 Pickup; Hereford Bakery, 1962 feet of the South 318.71 feet of Ford Econoline Van; William the East % of Block 28 of Evants M. Feagley, 1959 Oldsmobile; Addition. Barrett Produce of Hereford, 1962 Chevrolet; Hereford Flying to William Eugene Campbell: Service, 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton All of the East 50 feet of the Pickup; Hereford Flying Ser- West 150 feet of Lots Nos. 1 and vice, 1962 Chevrolet Pickup; 2, Block 31, Renfro and Price T. C. Gardner, 1962 Chevrolet; Subdivision of Block No. 31, Hereford Flying Serivce, 1962 Evants Addition. Chevrolet Pickup; Orsborn Nor- William M. Th wood Chevrolet, 1959 Chevrolet to William Eugene Campbell: Pickup;Loyd Holmes,1950 Chev- Tract No. 1: A tract of land out rolet Pickup; T. H. McKay, of the West 1/2 of Block No.28, 1960 Rambler; Perry C. Ray, Evants Addition. Tract No. 2: 1953 Buick; Grady Parsons, All of Lot No. 6, Block No. 4, 1952 International Pickup; Er-Hester and Baskin Subdivision nest and Mary F. Flippo, 1962 of Block No. 3, Mabry Addition.

Pontiac; Alfred A. Hoffman, Marriage Licenses Pontiac; Alfred A. Hoffman, 1962 Chevrolet; Frank Garcia, 1959 Ford; Dale Scott, 1948 Chev-Tella Mae Rider, Feb. 8.

rolet Pickup; 2-9.

R. O. Streu, 1960 Ra m bler; IVIE JOINS NAVY Isias Gamez, 1962 Chevrolet; Bill Eugene Ivie, son of Mr. Ramon Mancha, 1953 Oldsmo- and Mrs. Truman Grady Ivie, bile; William Nation, 1950 Dodge was enlisted in the United States Pickup; Jim Hudson, 1958 Ford Navy at Albuquerque, N. M. on Truck Tractor; Jim Hudson, Feb. 9, 1962. Ivie was enlisted 1954 Biltwel Semi-Trailer; An- in the Nuclear Field Rating. thony Paschel, 1957 Melody He will undergo recruit training Home Trailer House; Frank Zin- at San Diego, Calif.

Pickup; B. E. Kendall, 1954 N. M., before enlisting in the Chevrolet Pickup; Lynette Alexander, 1958 Ford; A. E. Barnett, 1946 Ford Truck; F. W. COOPERATIVE BROADCAST
Barnett, 1962 Chevrolet Pickup; THE HAGUE, Netherlands Don T. Martin, 1962 Chevrolet; (AP)—Protestants, Old Catho-Benger Air Park, 1962 Chevro-lics in the Netherlands are let Pickup; 2-12.

stretch of civil jury the quarters were moved, they just plain stopped.

The Texas Game and Fish Department, no less, is putting cording to the reports I get. Perryton and McClellan at Pampa. Fact is the department Strangely enough, the last figures it will be truly outstanding, which will be somewhat of a welcome change.

> Major Schroeter has been named to sparkplug the Marshall Formby for Governor campaign in this county. He figures the large number of candidates this year should help get Formby into the run-off; being a former Deaf Smith resident and local business man naturally give Formby an advantage in this section. I hear that the Formbys recently .. set .. up .. campaign headquarters in Austin.

I didn't realize that so many 1961 Ford; R. C. Godwin, 1960 people read those "Long Time Bulck; Luis Greigo, 1958 Chev- Ago" columns, Sunday, the "25 rolet; Raymond Higginbotham, Year" section had a paragraph 1951 Ford Pickup; Gaylon about my coming to Hereford to Bryan, 1957 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup; associate with the Brand; at Summerfield Fertilizer Com- least a hundred people have pany, 1962 Chevrolet Pickup; mentioned the fact. I have to

David G. Thompson, et ux, to Jimmie Allred, trustee for the Thurman Cole, 1959 Internat- benefit of Hi - Plains Savings donado, 1959 Chevrolet Pickup; the North 59 feet of Lot No. 1

William Eugene Campbell to Addition.

William Eugene Campbell to W. D. Jobe, 1956 White Truck William M. Thompson: Tract No. Tractor; Duane Barrett, 1956 1: A tract of land out of the West 1/2 of Block No. 28, Evants G.V. Cassetty, 1954 GMC Truck; Addition. Tract No. 2: All of Lot No. 6, Block No. 4, Hester and

Warranty Deeds Floyd McGee, et ux, to Weldo No. 4, Sunset Terrace Addition. F. M. Campbell, et ux, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Clovis. N. M.: The

Floyd McGee, et ux, to David 59 feet of Lot. No. 1 of Block 4 Eldon Howell, 1960 Pontiac; of Sunset Terrace Addition.

William M Thompson, et al.

William M. Thompson, et ux.

H. D. Lively, 1962 Buick; B. E. Kendall, 1952 Ford ½ Ton tended E.N.M.U. at Portales,

THE HAGUE, Netherlands cooperating in a new Bible broadcast for children. Such Deeds Of Trust

C. E. Watts to Ray Cowsert, trustee for the benefit of Lester
W. Sims: All of the North 110 vision.

have never been sorry - even when things seem' to all go wrong. Hereford and Deaf Smith County are still wonderful places in which to live. There have been lots of changes since that Monday morning, Feb. 15, 1937, when I went to work. Jesse Stanford and Gaston Baer are the only two old boys who are still doing business at the same old Main Street stands. The Brand office was then where the NFLA office is now located, and the post office was down on the first block next to the Texas Theatre, We also had three garages on Main trials seems to have occured Street with the Ford place a while court was being held in couple of doors north of the the temporary quarters just highway, Ezra Norton running south of the city fiall, during the Buick house where Rutherwhich time they were more ford's now stands, and Edgar numerous than usual. When Ireland in the Dodge business in the Streu building.

Hereford had around 2400 fact, - we had only Central and

Hurry on down and

chant" business. Invariably, county in Texas. they are the key to future growth of any average town or community.

Another noticeable transition has been removal of several churches. The Methodists and Baptists are still holding on, due to heavy investments, but the Christians, Catholics, and Church of Christ have moved and rebuilt. For years and years -until after World War II in

long with plenty of ambition, Stanton Jr. High. Our public moved in to take their places.

with 3200 last week; we averyears ago.

A few people have moved population in those days, a the High School, which is now away, but a lot more have

hope and aspirations. I chose schools have probably expanded R. V. Miller and I used to buy between Hereford, Dumas more than any other division in 5-cent hamburgers in a restau. and Paducah - and picked the community during the past rant which Debs Knox operated Hereford, chiefly because the 25 years; this is due, in part, to in the location now occupied by town boasted so many young the fact that they serve the en- Carter Real Estate and, if we merchants. I figured a town tire county, except for Walcott were real flush Jim Robinson with young merchants was district, and cover a lot of where Lamm Jewelry nov going places and, sure enough territory. One thing that hasn't stands, would sell us some of it did. Dumas has done ex- changed, however, is the size of the best steak you ever ate for ceeding well, but I am still the county, Deaf Smith was, 25-cents per pound. Nobody had strong on that "young mer- and still is, the fifth largest any money those days, but Thank goodness, The Brand general lack of business. About has grown too. I remember once a year, C. C. Rockwell

everyone seemed to have a lot of fun. I guess maybe we had more spare time, due to the that we had around 800 cir. and J. A. Pitman would orculation in 1937 as compared ganize a big picnic out on the Tom Ivy Ranch, and practically age around 38 pages each all of the male population would week now, not in cluding show up for the big event. The that I couldn't begin to count comics, as compared with Hereford Firemen also threw eight pages each week 25 some picnics back in those days which a lot of folks will remem-

George Stambaugh swears have our ups and downs, but

they used to skate on ice down there is not a better place in Tierra Blanca Creek from the world to live - or to rear here to a point some 10 miles east, and he has his old skates to prove it - but that perch and quite a few bass, running from 11/2 to 7 pounds. Joe Bishop, without a doubt, man of the lot.

So many people have contributed so much toward making life plesant for us in Hereford States. them all - even if I took off my shoes. One thing I do know, though: if we had it to do over again, we would still choose Hereford and Deaf Smith County. Like everywhere, we

SWEETHEART

was before my day. However, still growing, and will continue I do remember that we would to do so. Some people say the go down in the park after surface hasn't been scratched work and catch a nice mess of fish out of the creek. There was the out-talkingest fisher.

others are afraid it will get too crowded for comfort. Without were plenty of crapple, brim question, it has changed a lot in the past 25 years, some good and some bad, which is pretty well the case anywhere you look. Most of all, though, Hereford has emerged from the "sleepy town" status and is pretty well considered one of the most progressive areas in the United

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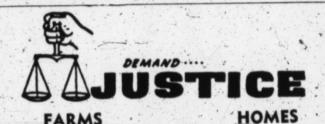
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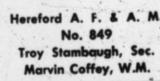
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Hereford, Texas

County Federation Elects Officers

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Firemen Keep **Busy Fighting Tractor Fires**

ing the noon hour.

Both fires were started in the or. same way - farm employees starting a tractor while refueling it with butane

fueling it with butane from an underground tank.

The fuel ignited, causing an estimated \$3-400 damage to tires and ignition. The employee began bailing water from a nearby water tank while R. L. Mason phoned in the alarm.

unteer firemen answered an presiding program chairmen. Ave. E. Only slight damage was

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Members of the County Fed- arranged by members of the eration of Womens' Clubs of Bud to Blossom Garden Club. Deaf Smith County met on Mon-Hostess clubs for the meeting day, Jan. 29, at 1 p.m. in the were Music Study Club, Bud to Hereford Community Center for Blossom Garden Club, El Nino a luncheon and a study of water Study Club, Business and Professional Women's Club and the The tables and decorations North Hereford Home Demon-

Mrs. Elmer Patterson, president, presided at the business meeting and the election of officers for the coming year. The following slate of officers will be installed at the next meeting: President, Mrs. Bill Hromas; First Vice President, Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill; Second Vice Pres-Apparently becoming a habit, ident, Mrs. Clint Formby; Re-Hereford Volunteer Firem e n cording Secretary, Mrs/ Mary were called to extinguish an- King; Corresponding Secretary, other tractor fire Saturday af- Miss Della Stagner; Treasurer, ternoon at 2:15 p.m. Only the Mrs. Roy Calvert; Parliament-Saturday before, firemen were arian, Mrs. Elmer Patterson, summoned to a tractor fire dur- Historian, Mrs. C. D/ Kelton; and Reporter, Mrs. Vivian Maj-

'Hostess clubs for the meeting to be held on April 30th will be the Summerfield Study Club as Last Saturday's fire was on the chairman and assisted by the Bruce Burney farm, four miles L.A.E . Study Club, Hereford north and five and one-half miles Garden Club, Westway Home west of Hereford. An employee Demonstration, Harmony Music on the farm attempted to start Club and the Pioneer Study the 1956 model tractor while re- Club. The subject of the program will be "Public Affairs" with Mrs. Clint Formby serving as program chairman.

Announcements were made of the District Federation meeting to be held in Shamrock on April 12 and 13 with Mrs. Jack Allen Only ten minutes later, vol- and Mrs. Bob Lindsey as the other call to an apartment at 110 The State Federation meeting to be held in San Antonio on May reported to the building owned 8, 9, and 10, for which chartered buses will be available, Firemen went to the Herb and the National Federation Bippus farm five and one half meeting to be held in Washington, D. C., on June 27 and 28.

Mrs. George Turrentine, chair- pany each bid. on the farm caught fire. Damage man of the water conservation IT IS THE INTENTION of the program introduced Bruce Fink, Commissioners' Court to pay It is maintained by a direct tax said warrants shall not exceed

significant success has been ach- sued and delivered. only. Gas, lights, telephone leved in trying to refill the unavailable. Mail and school derground reservoir by drilling right to reject any or all bids in the natural lakes. There are and to award the contract to ROBERTA CAMPBELL an estimated 37,000 lakes in the that bidder who, in the opinion high plains district. The speak- of the Commissioners' Court, er said that much surface wat- offers the proposal to the best

er evaporates from these lakes. interest of the County; and the published by the water district waive all technicalities. will be sent to anyone upon request. Fink concluded with this the County and will not be restatement, "Water is like mon- turned to the bidders. ey in the bank. We must use it and conserve it, using it wise-B-4-7-TFC able for the future."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF COUNTY'S IN-TENTION TO RECIEVE BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN ROAD MACHINERY AND OF THE INTENTION TO ISSUE TIME WARRANTS NOT EXCEEDING \$15,000 BEARING INTEREST NOT EXCEEDING 4-1/2%, MATURING PRIOR TO DECEMBER 31, 1971, TO EVIDENCE SUCH INDEBTED-

SEALED PROPOSALS addressed to HON. H. C. WILL-IAMS, County Judge of Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge until 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the 6th day of March, 1962, for the purchase of the following road machinery for the maintenance and improvement of the roads in and for said County, to wit:

One - New Diesel Powered Motor Grader of not less than 115 Horsepower, with cab, heater, lights, 14 foot blade, steering booster, bydraulic shift mold board.

Less: Trade-in of One 1951 Caterpillar No. 12 Motor Grader, located at Bootleg Barn, 25 miles west of Hereford in Commissioners' Precinct. No.

Price of equipment to be f. o. b. Hereford, Texas. Specifications for the road machinery proposed to be purchased (including a more complete description of the machinery being traded in) are now on file in the office of the County Clerk where they may be examined or copies obtained. Proposals must be submitted on the forms provided.

Such proposals at said time will be publicly opened and read before the Commissioners

A CERTIFIED CHECK or CASHIER'S check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid shall accom-

supervisor of the High Plains all or a portion of the purchase Underwater Conseravtion Dis- price of such road machinery by trict, who spoke on the subject, the issuance of and delivery to The Conservation of Our Un- the proper contractor the legally derground Water." He said, issued time warrants of said This high plains district covers County, bearing interest at a thirteen plains counties and is rate not to exceed FOUR AND not a state or federal organiza- ONE-HALF PER CENTUM tion, but is formed and support- (41/2%) per annum, payable aned by the individual members, nually or semi-annually, which levied on the members. The the principal sum of FIFTEEN district has a board of five di- THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$15,000) rectors and each of the thirteen and the principal of said warmember counties has five com- rants shall be payable serially, the maximum maturity date to County has 2300 new wells since 1971. The County guarantees 1953. He reported on the water that the contractor will receive depletion test case being tried face value for such warrants in Lubbock. He said that no when and as the same are is-

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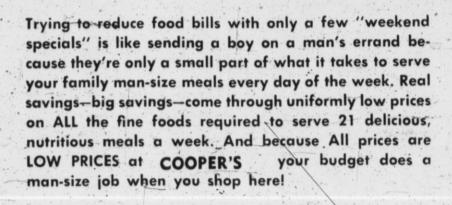
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FFA Week Set In Mayor's Decree

In decree signed last week by Mayor Ray Cowsert, the week of Feb. 17-24 has been set aside as Future Farmers of America Week. This period which is observed throughout the nation, is a time of recognition for the nation's fture farmers.

"As America's future farmers, these young men hold in their minds and hands the progress that this coummun-

Ideal Girl

This week Randy Dowell has gathered his wits and consented to give his version of the ideal girl. The eyes of Judy Kriegshouser, nose of Maribeth Gilliland, teeth of Kathy Boston, and particularly, Mrs. Williams' smile compose the most idealistic face; then for that special spark of perfection, add the voice of Rhonda Neff, hair of Jenny Holt and ears of Joy

When he combined the figure of Joyce West, the friendliness The Ideal Boy was chosen this of Judy Fowlkes with the walk week by Diane Wilson, a sophoof Pegene Cox and personality more. Her choice for eyes was of Nancy Edwards he was on Ted Wimberley and hair, Lynpretty hands like Connie Kent's, Charles Mims. and the flirtiness of Toni Par-Lemons as best-looking.

ity and this nation may make in the years to come," states the proclamation, "because a prosperous and productive agriculture is the very foundaon of our American standard of living."

The proclamation goes on to commend the FFA by saying, 'As members of the Future Farmers of America, they learn through active participation how to conduct and take part in public meetings; to speak in public; to market farm prolucts; to solve their own problems; to finance themselves; and to assume civic responsibility. . .

'I therefore join with others throughout the nation in proclaming Feb. 17-24, 1962, the Future Farmers of America Week. I urge that all people of this community become acquainted with and give sup-(Continued on page 2)

Ideal Boy

the right track, but when he add- ton Allred. For a voice, she ed the feet of Suzanne Langly, chose Walker Parris and smile,

His feet should be like Peter ker make a pretty girl; however Lantz's and his hands like Bill if Randy had to choose only Miller. He would have ears like one, he would have to pick Kay Jim Haney and should walk like Ronnie Grey. Her dream boy The school spirit of Shari Pro- would be a good "fella" like well and the clothes of Ruth Ann Mack Cansler and would be as Allison are very important, also. mischievious as Davie Sorrells. These qualities all make up In summing it up, the best allbest all-around - Sharon Hill. around boy is Charles Kelly.



DECLARING THE WEEK of Feb. 17-24, next week, as Future Farmer of America Week in Hereford, Mayor Ray been set aside to honor the nation's future farmers, and

Cowsert signs a proclamation presented to him by Joe Schultz, president of the local chapter. The week has to recognize their accomplishments. (Whiteface Photo)

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Hereford High School Hereford, Texas

WHITEFACE

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 15, 1962

Section Two

Younger Generation Questions The Good In 'Good Ol' Days'

WHITEFACE EDITOR

attended gets farther away and burned out. Then gradually the of a warm supper. the weather more inclement.

ferent when our parents were window. students. All winter they didn't | Soon the little building was filling to a cardinal whistle in an warming one side and then the

Editor Resigns, **Ponder Named** Paper's Leader

As of this issue, The Whiteface has a new editor. She is reading assignments. Martha Ponder, a senior. Martha is a member of the National Honor Society and has been active in many other organizations this year.

She replaces Wain Miller as editor, who has resigned because of conflicts. Miller will remain as photographer for the paper, however.

The Whiteface is published each week through the courtesy of the Hereford Brand, as a regular page in the paper. Since thing from cold biscuits-andthis school paper appears in a community newspaper, the staff strives to acquaint the community with the school, and at the same time, to publish articles of interest to Hereford High School students.

"mature newspaper" suitable with pencil and paper. no interest. Since it is the policy there go on to regional at dents, of the Whiteface to please its I dessa. nigh school readers whenever

days!" How often have we heard else time to get to school first, til four o'clock were longest of creek banks were enveloped with warmth overtook the cold and But, winter did not last for- clamation. In truth, the schools were dif- the snow sifting in around the ever, although it seemed like it

have to worry about rattling buses; they worried about rattling teeth. But then there was along with mischievious pranks. the compensation of sliding on First there was spelling, with the iced-over brook if there was teacher and students clustered an extra five minutes, or listen- around the stove, alternately

other, as they spelled and listen-

ed. By the time all nine grades were well through their lists, it was warm enough for arithmet-On the wall behind the teach-

Then came history and geography recitation, the last ten Two students are assigned to a minutes of which was spent in certain district to sell advertisefigeting. Anticipation of recess ments to the businesses. After Long. time and a snowball fight for the ads are sold the students are hale -and-hearty, and blackboard responsible for writing them. artistry for the rest accounted for impatience. All too soon, isements, the students plan the however, it was time to file in program schedule, arrange for and continue the studies.

Lunch time produced an ar- posters for publicity. ray of paper bags and syrup or lard pails containing every-

Number Sense **Entries Named**

The University of Texas issues boy on the ranch. the Number Sense Test for the

Those entered in this contest and Harold Hamby are the an- cars and sponsors. Plank, and Peter Lantz.

that from our parents? When for the first arrival was given all. Then there was the walk wild flowers. for each year the school they wood time to catch before it playing tag and anticipation and go hunt wild flowers!" This

bacon to apples and cookies. at the time. Soon the redbuds These delays were often pur- Some even had real sandwiches. were bursting their leaf pods, "Ah! Those were the good ole posely timed to give someone The remaining three hours unthe dogwood blooming, while the

they tell us how they walked the privilege of starting a fire home for some as little as a The first really pretty day. to school, we wonder what made in the old pot-bellied stove. The half a mile, for others several the teacher would take the stuthem so good. How far they act- broomweed kindling quickly miles. The trip home was full dents by surprise by saying, ually walked is still a mystery, started burning and gave the sliding on the icy spots, and "Let's dismiss this afternoon was naturally accepted by ac-

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FEBRUARY 20

D. E. Club Slates School Radio Day

Distributive Education Club | tertainment. has presented "Radio Day" each

there, the others read their this occasion. One of the projects that goes out of the control room. into the program is ad selling.

In addition to getting advertthe entertainment, and make

The money made from selling ads will be used in the club to send delegates to the state conhelp finance Employer-Employee Banquet. In addition the club sends \$25 to Cal Farley's Boys

Two announcers for "Radio There are 19 members on the Interscholastic League. This is a Day" are selected by reading an Dine Latin Style Whiteface staff, Earl Smith is ten-minute test and consists of advertisement and recording it staff sponsor.

So problems. All the problems on tape. They are judged by Two Spanish II classes took a

The two secretaries, Geneva er's desk was a blackboard year for the past eight years. Logan and Jan Story, are re-The D. E. students have full sponsible for taking care of the class worked their problems charge of all preparation for ads. They are to see that each ad is in order and keep people

> Transportation to and from the radio station will be provided by Roy Good and Rondal

There will be all types of entertainment for "Radio Day" Different types of talents will be musical entertainment, interviews, recitations and informative discussions, along with all clubs from Hereford High School and individual talent.

The Parkview Elementary School will have an unusually vention on Feb. 23 and 24, and good program this year, also. They will be the only elementary school participating.

Ranch each year to outfit one Spanish Classes

In the past, several attempts have to be solved mentally and their speed of speaking, pro- trip to Clovis Monday night, have been made to publish a no calculations may be made nuncation, and clearness. Judges Feb. 5, for a Mexican supper for this year have been Mrs. at El Monterey. The group, for the intellect of high school students, however, many have objected, saying these were of ps on March 29. Those who win Department and the D. E. stu-high school at 5:30 p.m. Thirtyfive people went on the trip James Vines, Judy Fowlkes, since, the students found enogh

possible, the change has been his year are; Donald Payne, nouncers chosen. They will be They returned home about made at the former editor's Bill Miller, Jim Haney, Dick at the radio station all day to 9:30 and everyone agreed it was read ads and announce the en- a very enjoyable evening.

Four Students Compete At San Angelo Contest

contest held Friday in San Ang- ists in the contest. He did not elo. These same students will en- place, however. ter the state D. E. contests to be held Feb. 28 in Austin.

High School sentor, won second the advertising layout contest.

Four Hereford High School in the job interview contest. Out | Hart. Distributive Education Students of a field of 40 contestants, he competed in a regional D. E. was chosen among the five final-

Harold Anderson entered the sales demonstration contest. Pat-Geneva Logan, Hereford sy Livesay was a contestant in

ing contest. She was picked from a field of 30 students.

D. E. co-ordinator, Kenneth with three local businessmen serving as judges. the trip. They left "early" Fri-Roy Good, also a senior, work- day morning and returned ed his way to the finalist spot "late" that night, according to

This same group will compete in various divisions of the state-wide contest in Austin, and will be gone some three days. Also entering the state contests is Wain Miller, in the essay writing division.

Contestants were chosen in a

In the state D. E. contest last

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RECALLING THEIR TRIP to San Angelo and making plans for journey to Austin are mem-bers of the Hereford High School Distributive Education Club, Ray Good, Patsy Livesay, Geneva Logan, Harold Anderson, and Kenneth Hart, co-ordinator. The group attended an area D. E. contest in San

Angelo Friday, and will enter the state contest to be held Feb. 23 in Austin. Geneva Logan placed second in a field of 30 in the business speaking event, while Roy Good was among the top five finalists from a (Witteface Photo)

Rate Education Important, While Pastimes Are Shown

Students at Hereford High done if a gift of \$5000 was re- for. dents are not engrossed in turn to reading, television, music, radio, and movies for entertainment.

A recent survey of 317 local students showed that 242 of

rently receiving the results of an bottle of perfume deodorant." aptitude test administered by or "Here Lies Darrell Dean Robert Thompson, student coun- Garrett Shot in the Back by

Results of the Data Aptitude Test taken some months ago can be used as an indicator of a students natural abilities, according to Thompson. He also points out that these can only be used as an indicator as their results are not binding or directive of a stu-dent's educational plans. The test battery covered six

areas of a person's abilities. The test does not show a person's present ability in a field, but Reason Given only his natural aptitude for learning or doing things relat-

Areas covered include verbal reasoning, the aptitude to understand words and phrases and to express ideas and communicate with others; numerical ability, showing how a person could work and reason with numbers; abstract reasoning, showing one's aptitude for reasoning without words by using things in-stead of words as a basis for

stead of words as a basis for reasoning;
Space relations, showing how one could imagine objects viewed in different positions and forms; mechanical reasoning, showing the ability to reason with mechanical situations occurring in everyday life; and clerical speed and accuracy, measuring ability to perform simple operations with numbers and letters.

Lockers By Suzy Woodford these plan to enter college after graduation from high school.

When asked what would be was decorated by tombstones

was decorated by tombstones Sophomore Test with clever sayings on them.

Some of them were very witty like — "Here Lies Mack Amaz-Results Received ing of the Lubbock Avalanche Shot to death by Marcus Jacobsen," or "Here Lies Joe Mack Sophomore students are cur- Hale whose life ended over a Mrs. Williams while Trying to Escape from Homeroom." If you didn't think these were funny there are more: "Here Lies Mickey Bonesio, Bled to Death After a Janitor Pulled An Ear Off." or "Here Lies Suzy Woodford who Died of Foot-in-the-Mouth Disease".

Did anyone know that when (Continued on Page 2) -

F.H.A. Party

Many people have wondered why the F. H. A. Sweetheart and Beau Party was posponed at the last minute. Well, the answer is a simple one — the directors of the Hereford Bull Barn woke up to the fact, on Thursday, that there were two activities scheduled for the

next Friday evening, Feb. 2, including the party.

The F. H. A. yielded, changed its plans, and reset the data for Feb. 16. In the event that there will be district bas-etball play offs that night, the date will again be post-poned — this time to February 23.

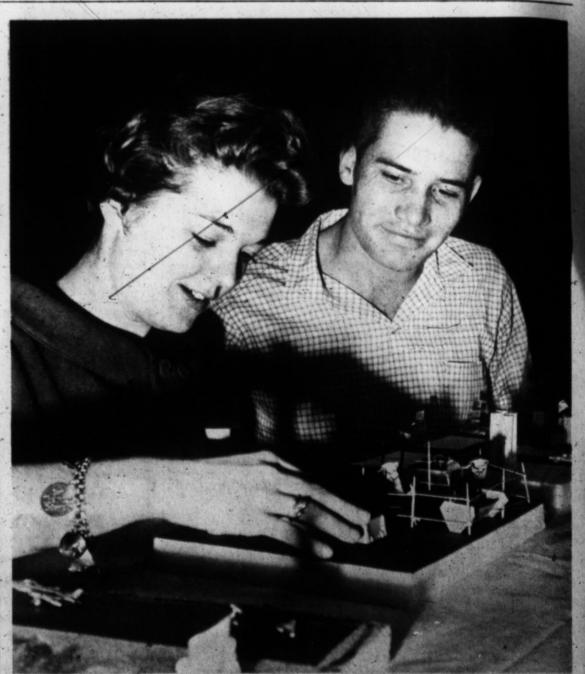
School think education is the ceived, almost two-thirds men-most important, and valuable tioned education as one of the average student at Hereford dents answering the questionthing in their lives. When stu-first things the money would go High school spends over one aire stated that they personally hour study per night, although liked the majority of their

the average one to two hours of study per night, thoughts behind The very few report more than two teachers.

A slight majority of the studying lessons.

A slight majority of the studying lessons.

dents listed grading at Here-ford High School as "to o hard"; however, over 120 of the students classed grading as "normal." Only 42 listed Hereford grading as " too (Continued on Page 2)



ART STUDENTS in Mrs. Viola Chisholm's classes had charge of decorations for the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet held last week. Shari Jo Carmichael and Stan Kropff were among those preparing the

miniature replicas of sights seen around Hereford, "the Hereford capital." Decora-tions included such scenes as cattle farms, parades, airports, cultivated farms, and

There are some darling nick- The Temple Baptist Church names going around school recently had a party at an old Peter Lantz is fondly called haunted house. I hear some "butter-head" and John Kovacs pretty exciting things happened

is known as Parliament. Since Janie McBroom, Susie Higgins, Linda Higgins and all the girls at Dawn have started playing pool; we are wondering when they are going to start wearing overalls and combat boots to school.

Darrel Garrett and friends, you'd better be good little boys from now on because a "little

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Kate...

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More than one-half of the students felt that graduates of Hereford High School had a superior educational background over graduates of other high schools in the area.

About two-thirds participate in school-sponsored extra-curricular activities. When asked whether or not there is too much

while the group was there. Linda Lemons was going through a closet and met someone who made her wish she hadn't been going through it. Darrel Garrett kicked schole in the wall. Doris Jean andrews enjoyed. playing Knocking-for-Love so much that even when the game was over she kept right on playing. And, only part of a quartet showed up so Ann Gentry was very disappointed. I wish I had been there, don't

Rondal Long, are you in the habit of spilling coffee in your

Ann Gentry is taking homemaking and we just wondered how her home project is coming along. Pretty good, Ann?

I hear that some of the senfor boys have gotten new jobs, the job of babysitting. Isn't that right, Marcus, Edward, Dennis, and Butch? But I also hear that the above mentioned think they couldn't have a better job!!

Congratulations to Kakky Barnard for being asked to the Military Ball at West Texas State College. Way to go, girl! By the way, who is joining the armed forces?

I just want to ask Ted Wimberly one question, why do you treasure the picture of a little girl with pig tails so much?? Judy Price personally told me it is just horrible so why do you

Judy Means, who is Kusin? Last week in plane geometry Kathryn was playing with a big round button and Coach Brooks and several students thought it was a poker chip. If you know Kathryn you can imagine how embarrassed she was!

I found out that none of us is perfect, even Mr. Stevens. Last week at the Littlefield game he jokingly called the referee "rabbit ears" and the man heard him. The referee asked him if he wanted to leave. Mr. Stevens told him he didn't because he wanted to see his son play. "Then," the referee said, "Be quiet," which he promptly did.

I hear that true confession if Did you know we have a new cheer leader? Well, we do and "her" name is Dan McDowell. He even has the cheerleading chain to prove it, and is soon to start leading cheers for the baseball team. Is that right,

I hear that we have a new club in school, It is the NR.S.K. club and its members are Judy P., Judy M. and Judy R.

Jim Marnell, how is your latest flame coming along? We are very sorry you can't get a jacket of your own so you have to wear Alvina Walterscheid's. Larry Hill, how much did

who are you writing in Vernon? What well-known lady was doong the twist at the Community Center last week? Was it Candy's master?

I have a word of advice to all nterested junior girls. Cheereading tryouts are April 4 so you better get started practising. You will get very sore before the whole thing is over!

F.F.A...

(Continued from Page 1) port to the program of vocational education in agriculture. and its students, the Future Farmers of America. They are successful farmers and leaders of tomorrow.

> Ray Cowsert Mayor of Hereford, Texas ford on Monday, Feb. 12.

830 S. 25 Mile Ave.

emphasis placed on extra-curri- HD Club Studies cular acitivites, 164 students replied "no" while 153 said "yes."

those mentioned included more hostess. art, another course in music

nursing. Most often mentioned was a jects, arts and crafts, and an expanded physical education program, including swimming, gymnastics, tennis, bowling, and similar sports.

Students also suggested journalism, photography, drama, more speech courses, literature, current events, and modern history.

ENTERTAINMENT AFTER SCHOOL

After school is out and the studying is done, students turn first to dating for entertainment, followed by watching television, reading, and various forms of

Television was reported to occupy about two hours of time per day in the student's life. were listed as the favorites of to cooperate with other clubs in

the majority of the students. Magazines rate first place on the reading list of most students, followed in order by however. By far the majority of the 317 students stated that they "did not" read regularly. Only a small percentage of the students have a hobby.

Hobbies ranged over a wide area, from collecting buttons for girls to astronomy for boys. It seemed that there were almost as many hobbies listed as there were surveys returned. However, various sports earned the top spot for boys.

When asked "What new

type of entertainment would you like to see in Hereford?, the answers again were varied. Mentioned were such things as more dances, nicer parks, year-round swimming, YMCA and YWCA, auto racing, roller and ice skating, game rooms, an all-night radio station, a television station, hobby clubs, auto clubs, night-clubs suitable for teenagers, square dances, more dramatic productions, a community concert series, a public gymansium, and many more.

As mentioned, dating rates first in the average teenager's or the soul. If you don't plans for entertainment. First believe it, just ask John Fowlkes, choice for daters was going to movies and other forms of audience entertainment. Dancing was a close second.

As far as dancing went, the 'twist" is currently the most popular dance among both boys and girls. Girls tended to favor faster dances than boys, but the division was slight. Favorites for both included waltzes, the 'slop", the bop, and the 2-step. Only about one-fourth stated that they did not dance.

Rock'n'roll captured the favorite spot in most teens' listening preference, while big band jazz was second, combo jazz, third, followed by dixieland, that diamond ring cost? And blues, ballads, symphony, and religious music.

On dates, the majority of the students "would permit parking". It might be noted that some two-thirds of the boys admitted parking, but not more than one third of the girls said they parked. Almost all of the G. D. Caison Sr., Eugene Bagboys stated that they would permit parking on dates, but once again, the majority of the girls Greer, Armando Del Toro, Anwere reluctant.

Boys were against girls smoking on dates by about two-toone, while drinking was almost totally banned. Girls seemed indifferent about boys who smoked on dates, but a large majority shunned drinking.

BUSINESS VISITOR Stanton Thatcher of Amarillo was a business visitor in Here-

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Students were given a chance State Government The Young Homemakers

curricula. A wide range of sub- on Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the home jects was returned. Some of of Mrs. Lee Roy Burges, the

Mrs. Richard Clark, president, theory, secretarial sciences, called the meeting to order with sewing, cooking, wider range of eight members answering the of science and mathematics, roll call by telling, "Why I pay sexual education, health, and poll taxes and vote", and "What do you know about your senator and his voting record?" The wider range of vocational sub- program on "State Government" included three parts: the state constitution by Mrs. Pete Lowrie, how a bill is passed by Mrs. Lee Roy Burges, and Texas voting by Mrs. Melvin Shaw.

The business session included a report on the last council meeting, given by Mrs. Kenneth DeHart. The club's participation in the Mothers March of Dimes was reviewed by Mrs. Melvin Shaw. The club constitution and by-laws were read

and approved.

The meeting continued with the election of Mrs. F. D. Bryant as parliamentarian, Mrs. Lee Roy Burges as assistant secretary, and Mrs. Pete Lowrie as assistant reporter. The council committ e e recommendatio ns. were read and approved. A Adult westerns and commedies motion was made and accepted

a blood typing program. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Richard Clark, Jerry Brown, Lee Roy Burges, Pete newspapers and books. A Lowrie, Kenneth DeHart, Mellarge minority preferred short vin Shaw, Roy Evans, F. D. stories. Many read comics, Bryant and Mrs. Floyd Smith, visitor.

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Alice Plumb, Box 65, Adrian; P. B. Sowell, 609 West Third; William P. Mullen, 316 North Broad Street, Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. George Jowell, 800 East Third; Mrs. Warren Jones, Box 611. Dimmitf; Mrs. U. E. Cook, Box 1013; Agnes Perry, Route 2; Thom Seige, Sharon Springs, Kan.; Mrs. Roy Conard, Rt. 1, Dimmitt; R. C. McGilvary Box 114; Mrs. Lowry Molloy, 2914 21st Street, Lubbock; Viola Munn, 501 East 5th; Mrs. Cliff Estes, 615 Knight; R. V. Hale, Rt. 5; Ollie May Parsons, 227 Avenue I; Ronda Kay Tidwell, Box 52, Dimmitt; William G. Blackwell, Box 901; W. A. Hunter, 113 Star; Mrs. Troy Moore, 203 Gough, Earl H. Hare, Box 72 Vega; Tony Piland, Box 901, Bovina; Mrs. Domingo Landin, Box 84; Mrs. W. W. Angel, 301 West Park; Mrs. Oskar Schwertner, Rt. 5; D. R. Vandever,

325 Avenue B. Dismissals Vincente Garcia, Mrs. E. H. Prieto, Mrs. David Thomason, Larry Cassetty, Mrs. M. W. Blankenship, Don Baugous, 2-3. Mrs. Jimmy Brady, Mrs. Dennis Irwin, Mrs. Leroy Aven. 2-4. Mrs. Euel Perry Mrs. Larry Harbin, Mrs. Ernest Mingus, Robert L Blasingame, Pete Ap-

Star Route; Mrs. Felix Mungia,

Box 653; Mrs. John Carroll,

odaco Jr., Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. Dale Barkley, 2-5. L. C. Thomas, Mrs. Russell Byrd, Joan Gail Brookfield, Mrs. Connie Smith, Joe Brid-

ges, Bill Nafzger, 2-6. Mrs. Chesley Johnson, Mrs. C. E. McKee, Carol Ann Eddy, Mrs. Dwain Worley, Cord H. Hammock, Mrs. W. H. Johnson,

well, 2-7. Mitchell George, Mrs. N. A. gie Tijerina, Mrs. Porfirio Per-Leo J. Kuper, Mrs. Charlie

Morris, 2-9. Jo Hardy, Mrs. Frank A. Gyles, 2-10.

Younger...

(Continued from Page 1) And away they raced in quest added to Hereford High School Home Demonstration Club met of the first johnny-jump-up or that on this day, the romanticists presented their girl friends with a bouquet of sweaty, pull-

ed-too-short wild flowers. There were, of course, exceptions to this tradition as expressed by one small boy to his friend, "Aw, she went and broke our engagement. She gave me back my frog!" This girl must have had a taste for roughness, for most of the little ladies rejected the offering at the beginning, leaving the naturalist saying, "Whatsa matter with her?"

Among the treasured memories are the spine-tingling, riproaring spelling-bees and cipher matches - quite unlike our P.T.A. meetings and Stunt

The differences are great between the methods of fun and education, but one thing is the same — the kids' capabilities for getting fun out of what ever

Four...

(Continued from Page 1) year, Sam Saul placed third in the business speaking event. D. E. students have been busy in the past few weeks, preparing for these contests, and also working on the annual D. E. Radio Day to be presented on Feb. 20.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Feb. 15, 1962

they do and enjoying themselv- So, what really makes the es. "Boys will be boys!" and good-ole-days good are the memgirls - well, they are the same ories of fun and frivolity kept little bundles of T.N.T. they al- in the hearts of the kids, grown-

up now, perhaps but still kids.



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REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

Signs Show 'Sugar Trust' **Active To Retain Control**

Signs are appearing daily indicating that the sugar trust the House of Representatives, Cuba. in its attempt to gain a longterm extension of the Sugar Act. It was forced on each of these occasions to resort to scare tactics and "emergency" talk and unfair procedural tactics in order to obtain short-term extensions to further hide the complete truth from the American

They do not want the Sugar Act or the sugar problem debated openly on the Floor of Congress. They know that the American people and the American farmer have been hoodwinked and that if all the facts are made available and are understood by the people of this country, their heyday is at an end.

They are a powerful group, with control of several hundreds of millions of dollars annually, out of which they reap huge profits. By virtue of the power associated with these tremendous sums, they have been able to retain a law that requires the importation from foreign sources of approximately 45 percent of the sugar demand in this country.

This means that approximately 5,000,000 tons of sugar are imported into this country each year. At a value of five cents a pound, this would mean an overall transaction of approximately \$500 milloin.

This half-billion dollar business is handed through approximately 12 refineries and it is generally assumed that the ownership of these refineries is by a lesser number than 12. This will give you some idea of the small, compact group that has a throttlehold on the sugar needs of this country.

All of the sugar, with a very minute exception, must be chanelled through these refineries because it is raw sugar and could not be imported into this country if it had already been refined. Hense, these refineries are guaranteed a refining process business of half a billion dollars worth of sugar each

The next question is, where does the sugar come from? Not from American farmers, either in the continental United States or any of our possessions or other States. It comes from foreign countries under the provisions of the law. It is' this law that the sugar trust does not want amended.

Up until about two years ago, Cuba furnished this country three million tons of sugar of a value of approximately \$300 million. When Cuba went Communist, we stopped purchasing sugar from Cuba, or thought we did. At that time it was the hope of the American farmer, who had clamored for the right to grow more sugar beets, that he would be allowed to produce some of this sugar allotment that we had taken away from the Communist country. However, he failed to reckon with the half-billion dollar sugar trust. These fellows had not been

VISITS HEREFORD

Travis Ward of Tucumcari, N.M., is visiting in Hereford this week.

VISITING FRIENDS

Don Fudge of Amarillo, a former resident of Hereford, was visiting friends in Hereford on Friday and Saturday.



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to work and procured the exten- to produce as much as one sion of the Sugar Act through pound of the sugar that had the Congress without debate in formerly been purchased from

has not been asleep. It was and without hearings before / It did not even give the Presithwarted three years in a row Committees, as is the proper dent of the United States the procedure. This extension in right to authorize the American cluded a term which denied to farmer to produce any of that

sugar, because in each instance where this sugar was referred to in the Act, the authorization to purchase contained the term 'from other foreigh countries' or "from any foreign country." The use of the word "foreign" successfully blocked the American farmer from participating in the market of the American consumer to any further extent than he had participated prior to the discontinuance of purchases from Cuba.

A small but vigorous minority group of Congressmen who know and understand this situation have fought bitterly to obtain fair treatment for the American farmer and for the

American consumer. If the American farmer were allowed to produce in this country one-third of the amount of sugar formerly purchased from Cuba, it would enable ing used for growing surplus yet we would still be able to from the Organization of Ameriin a number of areas through-

would be located.

erops to be used for growing import 35 percent of our sugar can States, and to such counstop the outflow of American tries; countries which hereto- by one Cheddi Jagan. dollars; it would invigorate fore have furnished us less than-

The big question in the minds have been linked on numerous out the United States; it would of those who have studied this occasions in the press with Commake it possible to build at matter is why the sugar trust munism, both in this hemisphere least ten additional sugar pro- is so determined to deny the ans elsewhere. A large part of cessing plants in this country American farmer the right to this could be transshipped Cuban at a cost of around \$12. to grow sugar that is sold on the sugar. The whole matter ap-\$18-million each. This latter American market, even in a pears to me to be a case of

tory areas but in the rural formerly held by Cuba can be areas where these plants handed over to countries like Mexico and Brazil, who vigor-It must also be remembered ously fought the United States 400,000 acres of land now be- that this would all be possible, in the move to oust Castro

sugar beets; it would help to needs from these other countries as British Gujana, headed the agricultural communities 15 percent of our sugar needs. this Cheddi Jagan and his wife

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Color

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Horsehide Gloves Slip-on Clute With



Drawstring Wrist

BOYS

3.59



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Klondike Sateen

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610 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

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Westway Baptist Church

Rev. Orville Atkinson, Pastor Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. with Church Services following at 11 a.m. Train in g Union is held at 6 p.m. and Evening Services on Sunday begin at 7 p.m. The Wednesday night Prayer

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St. Thomas Episcopal Harrison Highway Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar

Vicarage, 113 Elm Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m.; Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Communion,

10 a.m. Women's Division is held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m. in homes. The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. in Mission Hall. Choir Rehearsal at 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday.

Park Ave. Church Of Christ

On Harrison Highway Worship Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday; mid-week services 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Central Church Of Christ

Sunset Drive and Plains Ave. Earnest Highers, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with morning worship at 10:30 a.m.

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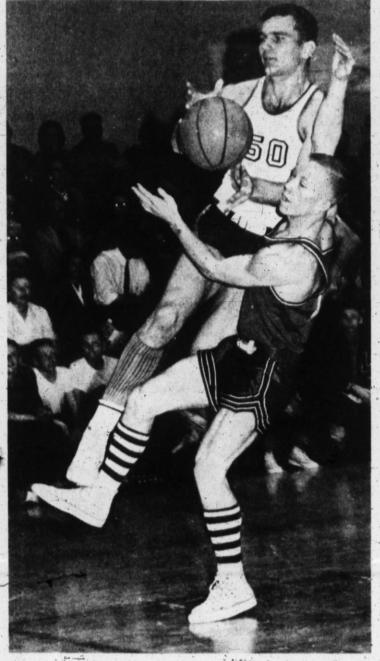
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Services Held For Henry W. Melton

Melton, 75, Hereford farmer, in 1930 and was married to vere conducted at 3 p.m., Feb. Dora Wagnon on July 24, 1959, at the Central Church of in Clovis, N. M. Christ by Mr. Ernest E. Highers, minister.

Burial was in West Park Cememtery under the direction of Gililland Funeral Home of Here-

Services Pending For Jerry Thomas

Thomas, 19 who was killed and a number of neices and nephews. field accident near Dimmitt in the Arney Community.

Arrangements are being handled by Ballard Funeral Home of Roswell. Burial will be in South land Park Cemetery in Roswell. The mishap occured about 8 mies southeast of the Arney

Community. Falls, is located on the Maude, each one of you. Fornwelt farm.

Thomas was living in Tulia with his wife, Sandra, and a son, Eurtis Wayne, at the time of the mishap. Mr. Thomas was a

former resident of Hereford. Other survivors include a sister. Jeanette Therio of Roswell; his father, Tommy Thomas of Phoenix, Ariz.; and his mether, Mrs. Selma Hammock of Roswell.

Mr. Melton died at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in his home following an illness of several months. Last rites for Henry Willis He came to Deaf Smith County

> He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Dora of the home; one son, Waldron Melton of Prereford; one brother, Elmer Melton of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Holcomb of Memphis and Mrs. Lena Avens of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; and two grand-Funeral services are pending children, Adair Melton and Dencompletion for Jerry Wayne ice Melton, both of Hereford; nephews.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to sincerely thank everyone who was so kind during my husband's illness and death. I especially want to thank Dr. Hicks, the hospital nurses, those from the Church of Christ, and all who helped us The rig, owned by Norwood at home during our bereave-Drilling Company of Wichita ment. May God richly bless

Mrs. Henry Melton Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Melton and daughters Margaret Holcomb Elmer Melton Lena Evans

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names are Lee, Otis, Jess Ar- the summer. thur and Ira Lynn.

She is an active club and civic Farmers. worker; yet still finds time for. In sharing some of her recipes

Status Of Women Studied By WSCS Mix together:
11/2 pounds ground pork

The Wesley Methodist Church W. S. C. S. met on Feb. 6 in the church fellowship hall with Mrs. L. W. Tooley as the presiding

The meeting was opened with roll call and the erading of the minutes. A treasurer's report was given. Mrs. Tooley announced that World Day of Prayer will be held at Wesley Methodist Church on March 9. Dates of other important meetings were announced. Mrs. Johnny Welborn was appointed to fill tion of Mrs. Leron Satterwhite.

Mrs. Aubrey Bell, chairman, introduced the program called, "Model Sessions of the Commission on Status of Women". Those who read articles and gave talks were Mesdames L. H. Lane, George Terry, Boyd Collins and John Ferguson. The program was opened with the group singing "The Church's One Foundation." Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Bell. Mrs. John Ferguson gave the closing

Members present were Mesdames Aubrey Bell, Boyd Collins, John Ferguson, L. H. Lane, George Terry, C. W. Riddle, Nelson Rieger, L. W. Tooley and Johnny Welborn.

IN HOSPITAL

Hospital in Amarillo.

tender and mealy.

her husband Jess, who is agri- among others. She also bottle 10 to 12 minutes. her husband Jess, who is agriculture teacher in Hereford High fed the cottontail rabbitt that To the starter, add 1½ cups

Pat is a good homemaker, for her family, and for the ac- a basis for future biscuits. keeping a neat, clean home; tivities in which she helps Jess Yield: 8-2 inch biscuits. The creating a happy atmosphere. in serving meals to the Future best container is a crock with

participation in the various act-participation in the various act-original recipes, but collector's For six servings: items, (my collections)".

HAM BALLS cups bread crumbs eggs, beaten

cup milk Roll into 12 large balls. Place in baking dish and cover with: Sauce:

11/2 cups brown sugar cup vinegar cup water

teaspoon dry mustard Baste or turn in a 275 degree oven for 11/2 hours. Serves 12. 1 cup pineapple chunks, Hints: Double recipe for extra servings; 24. If taken from the freezer, cook for 21/2 hours. the vacancy left by the resigna- CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

(Serve with Ham Balls) Slice 6 pared cooked sweet potatoes; or use extra large size can of sweet potatoes. Place in a greased casserole. Add a syrup made of:

1 cup of brown sugar 1/4 cup of sweet potato juice 1/4 cup butter ½ teaspoon salt

Bake at 350 degrees (moderate oven) for 45 minutes, basting occasionally SOURDOUGH BISCUITS yeast cake or 1 package of

dry yeast. cups of lukewarm water 4¼ cups of sifted flour (approximately)

1 teaspoon baking soda teaspoon salt tablespoons of melted bacon drippings

Dissolve yeast in water. Add Mrs. Lee Benefield of Hereford 2 cups of flour to make a medis a patient in St. Anthony's jum batter. Mix, cover and let stand overnight at room temperature. Then take half of the Chestnuts vary in the length dough, about 11/2 cups of flour of time they need to cook; test or enough to make a biscuit them to make sure they are dough, mix well. Pinch off pieces of the dough about the

Mrs. Patricia Jean Robinson, ivities of the boys and their size of a small egg and shape mother of four energetic sons, "dad". These activities include into 1 inch thicknesses. Place on mother of four energetic sons, music, Scouts, and baseball, pan. Bake at 450 degrees for

School, and the boys whose the boys brought home during each of flour and water. Mix together well. Cover and store Pat cooks in large quantities this in a cool place and use as a lid that fits fairly well.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

Mix together: ½ cup of mayonnaise 1 tablespoon chili sauce 1 tablespoon chopped stuffed

olives

1 teaspoon chives, minced 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped ¼ teaspoon paprika Additional salt and pepper to

taste Serve on tossed salad or wedges of lettuce. PARTY FRUIT SALAD or 1 CUP SALAD

drained

cup mandarin orange sections, drained 1 cup salad marshmallows 1 cup coconut flakes

1 cup dairy sour cream Let stand in the refirgerator for 3 or 4 hours, before serving.

LEMON CHESS PIE

4 eggs 2 cups sugar 4 cup of lemon juice (grated rind) 4 cup sweet milk

1/4 cup butter 1 tablespoon cornmeal tablespoon flour

Beat eggs, combine sugar, meal and flour. Add to the eggs. Put in the milk and melted butter and lemon juice. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes a 9 inch pte.

HONEY-LEMON RHUBARB PIE (Extra good with honeyed sweetness)

cups of rhubarb, cut in 1/2 inch pieces 11/4 cups of sugar 6 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons of grated lemon rind 14 cup strained honey 4 to 5 drops of red food color Pastry for 2-crust (9-inch) pl

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

stand while making the pastry, to 15 servings. Line 9 inch pie pan with past- Serving Suggestions; ry. Fill with rhubarb mixture; Serve with whipped cream; dot with butter. Adjust top either warm or cold, sprinkled crust and seal edge. (For spark- with confectioners sugar. It may

IRA LYNN (right) and Jess Arthur (left) son, in her cooking preparations by choosing a suitable recipe. They know that what

sprinkle with sugar.) Bake in a very hot oven (450 LEMON SAUCE, degrees) for 10 minutes; reduce Mix together; heat to 350 degrees and bake. 1 cup sugar

for 35-45 minutes more. APPLE DATE CAKE cup of butter cups of sugar

eggs 21/2 cups flour 11/2 teaspoons baking soda 11/2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon nutmeg ½ teaspoon allspice 1 cup dates, chopped

11/2 cups of applesauce, canned Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time. Sift together the flour, soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice. Add 2 tablespoons of the flour mixture to the dates: mix until coated. To the creamed mixture, add alternately the flour mixture and applesauce. Stir in the

Bake at 350 degrees for one Combine rhubarb, sugar, flour hour, or until done. Cool five to salt and rind; mix well. Blend ten minutes; remove from the in the honey and coloring. Let pan to a cake rack. Makes 10

ling top, brush with milk and also be served with tart hot lim-

2 tablespoons cornstarch and

PHOENIX, Ariz. AP - An 83-

she cooks will be good to eat for their dad Robinson assist their mother, Mrs. Jess Robin- and two brothers, Lee and Otis, who attend school.

(Staff Photo)

and boil for one minute. Stir in; 4 tablespoons butter

2 teaspoons lemon juice with 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind.

SWEDISH STEEPLES RISING STOCKHOLM(AP)-The Association of Swedish Architects reports 300 church buildings now are under construction in the country - the biggest boom in the middle ages.

TWO MINDS WITH A SINGLE MISCONCEPTION

PHOENIX, Ariz.(P) - An 83 year-old motorist was traveling in the left lane of a one-way street when he decided to turn right. A 71-year-old driver was in the right lane and decided to turn left.

Patrolman Robert Scott, who investigated the head-on crash, said both men were convinced a driver could turn any way he desired on a one-way throughfare.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Feb. 15, 1962 SWITCH IN SLOGAN

URBANA III (A) - The bygone slogan of the youth missionary movement to "evangelize the world in one generation' should be modified, Billy Gran church building in Sweden since ham told the International Student Missionary convention here. 'We must evangelize the world in the next 10 years." he said.

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to "give us a ring," we rarely think of the vast amount of telephone equipment needed to bring voices we want

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living that we take if for granted. So it's only natural that

telephone expressions have become part of our everyday

AREA CODE NUMBER STICKERS

Telephone customers in Hereford will receive "area code

number stickers" enclosed with their February bills. These

stickers have an adhesive-back and are to be placed on the

dish wheel of your telephones. We are sending you these

stickers to encourage people to give their area code num-

of town calls by using area code numbers instead of giving the name of the town they are calling. Calling by code

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no longer write out the name of the called place in an abbreviated long hand code, but mark the area code number on a special IBM card with a chemically treated pencil.

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use the name Dallas, it is necessary for her to quickly translate the name of the town into the area code, and we know

It happens fifteen times a day in Hereford. That's how many receivers are left off the hook every day. When this happens, it blocks all incoming calls. And on a party line, puts the other phones out of service. To make sure no one misses important calls, how about telling the children in your family to be sure they replace the receiver after talking?

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Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, Thursday, Feb. 15: Victory meeting, every second Thursday Class Fellowship, 7 to 10 p.m. 7 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 18: Sunday Junior G A.'s meet Tuesday at School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Wor- 5 p.m.; Intermediate C. A.'s ship, 10:55 a.m.; Primary and Junior Mission Study, 5:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunbeams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Junior High and Senior MYF, Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saterials p.m.; Worship Service, urday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Bro-

7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, through Worker's Sunday morning worship Services broadcast over KPAN. Listen to the 'Baptist Hour' at 8 a.m. over KPAN. Wed. Feb.21:Christian Worker's School, 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 20: Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m.; Homebuilder's Prayer Group,

Wednesday, Feb. 21: Carrie Black Circle, Mrs. Richard Win-get, 9:30 a.m.; Alice Ward Cir-cle, Ward Hall, 3 p.m.; Methodist Men's Covered Dish Supper,

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, Wed-2. True Love, the Bosis of Friendship, 1 Sam. 18:1, 4, 3. nesday 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.;

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> First Christian West Park Avenue Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.,

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vices are at 7 p.m.
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C. A. service begins at 7 p.m. Junior C. A.'s meet at 6 p.m. and worship service begins at p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

> Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K Rev. Bill Ware, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:30 p.m. Wor-ship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Monthly Luncheon and business The teachers and officers meeting, second Wednesday, 12 meeting will be held at 7 p.m. noon; W.M.U. Circles meeting Wednesday. fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. or Choir practice of the control of th Choir practice is at 8 p.m.

> Grace Assembly (Undenominational) Pastor Ray Jennings

211 Blevins Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a m.; Morning Worship, Il a.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Teaching Service,

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and worship services convene at 11 a.m. Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching The Social Life of Jesus Our service at 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting tian Recreation. Eccl. 11:9, 10, held at 8 p.m.

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Mon Amis Study Club Sees New Spring Trends

Mrs. Billy Bell gave a pro-gram on New Spring Styles and Colors" during a meeting of the Summerfield Mon Amis Study Club Wednesday. The meetwas held in the home of Mrs. Raymond Wiley.

Mrs. Bill Cotton, club president, presided during the business meeting. A trip to Amarillo was planned for Feb. 21. Club members will tour KFDA television studios and eat at a restuarant.

Mrs. Raymond Wiley served pink punch and Valentine cookies to Mesdames Cliff Allmon, Billy Bell, Kenneth Dhristie, Bill Cotton, Jamie Clearman, Ted Godfrey, Bob Noland, Laurene Jackson, and Mrs. Roy Botkin, as associate member.

Mrs. Kenneth Christie will serve as hostess at the March 7 meeting.

RECIEVES HONOR Miss Carolyn Bean, neice of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson of Hereford, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bean of Tulia, was recently installed as worthy advisor of the Tulia Rainbow Assembly in the Tulia Masonic

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ed 8 pounds and 7½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Perez are the parents of a boy born on Feb. 7 at 5:12 a.m. He was employed at a local laundry weighed 8 pounds and 71/2 ounces. and dry cleaners. Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Schwerther are the parents of a girl

born Feb. 9 at 1:26 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds and 4½ounces. Mr. and Mrs Felis Mungia are the parents of a boy born Feb. 8 at 11:49 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Vargas are the parents of a boy born on Feb. 9 at 4:52 p.m. He weighed 2 pounds and 51/2

W. P. Caraway Rites Scheduled Sunday

Last rites for W. P. Caraway, 84, of 118 Lake Street, Hereford were conducted on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 3 p.m. in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home with Bob Wear of Canyon offi-

Mr. Caraway aied at 10:50 p.m. on Feb. 9 in his home after an illness of four years duration. He was born in Williamson County on Sept. 22, 1878. He was married to Mamie Brag-sley on Jan. 27, 1907, in Ranger. They moved to Deaf Smith County in November, 1924, from

Surviving are his wife, Mamie of the home; three sons, J. B. of Dawn, Hartland and Obed, both of Stratford; one daughter, Mrs. Allene Lead of Canyon; four brothers, John of Ranger Jim of Comanche, Frank of Energy, and Elmer of Dublin; three sisters, Mrs. John Robinson of Odessa, Mrs. Minnie White of Plainview, and Mrs. Lola Bolton of California; and 12 grandchildren.

Burial was in Rest Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Gililland Funeral Home of

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man was said to be using the day following the sale of the name of Steven Landers and

purchase of a car. The man, whose name is Carroll Weldon Hartis, 34. reportedly told the

Hartis is also reported to have taken some clothing from the cleaning establishment plus some of the firm's checkers.

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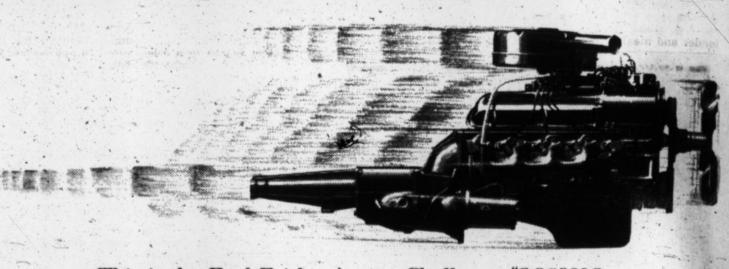
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Bees Remain Undefeated After Seven Loop Wins

Remaining undefeated in dis- seven fouls. triot play, the Hereford Bees rolled over Levelland by 63-50 or their seventh straight win here Friday night. Earlier in the week, the Whitefaces romped to a 81-43 win at Littlefield.

Hereford B-teamers are now unofficial District 1 . AAA champs, as only .. one more game remains for the Herd. Whitefaces were to host the Dumas Demons here Tue-

sday in their final game. Mike Ferguson ripped the cords for 19 points to pace Hereford scoring against the young Lobos. Eugene Green added 13 and Earl Jackson canned 11.

The Herd jumped to an 18-15 lead during the first quarter, as all starters scratched with at least three points.

In a rare outburst, Hereford failed to scratch from the field in the second quarter, but the over-anxious Lobos committed

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Earl Jackson added six free columns. throws in six tries during the second round, while Mike Ferthe period. Levelland scored three from the field, but the Herd's one-pointers widened the gap to 29-21 by the half.

Levelland launched a 14-point nie Welty added a two-pointer, the season on the Demon court. foul line.

The fourth period saw the Whitefaces pour in 16 more points, as almost everyone on the squad scored.

In action at Littlefield on Tuesday, the Whitefaces rocketed to a 81-43 win, as Eugene Green kept the cords sizzling with 31 points. Only six Herdsmon cratched, but five of these claimed double figures. Following the pace set by

Green, a sophomore, Neal Lueb and Earl Jackson canned 13 each, while Ronnie Welty and Mike Freguson netted 11 each. Billy Hill added a field goal to

After jumping to a 22-5 lead in the first quarter, the Whiteguson added five charity toss- face Bees saw little opposition es out of seven attempts in on their way to their highest score of the season. The Herd burned the cords with 27 points in the final round.

The Whitefaces were schedul ed to play host to the Dumas campaign in the third period, Demons in the final game of but the Whitefaces had four the season here Tuesday night. more. Green ripped in nine The Herd edged Dumas by 49-48 points and Ferguson six. Ron- in their first meeting earlier in

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	Welty	3	1	3	7
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pala (517) Sue Loving converted the 5-7-9 split, Lois Hollingsworth, the 5-8-19, and Betty Young, the 5-7.

4-H Girls Make **Plans For Stunt**

Discussing plans for a stunt for the upcoming 4-H Stunt Night, members of the Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club met recently in the Westway Community

Judith Morrison served as hostess during the meeting. Six Robstown, Homer. Herring of members were present, including Judith Morrison, Lynn Rudd, Teresa Rudd, Rebecca Jesko, and Karen Jesko, Mrs. Morrison was a guest at the regular

Lynn Rudd will be hostess the next club meeting.

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ENGAGEMENT OF Margaret Burrus is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Burrus, 412 Avenue I. She will wed Glenn Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin Young, Wellington, on Feb. 16. The ceremony will be read in St. Anne's Church, Canyon, by Father James Caminsky at 4 p.m. Miss Burrus is a graduate of Hereford High School and a junior at West Texas State College. Young is a senior at West Texas.

(Personal Photo)

Saturday Services

For James Cavin Cox James Cavin Cox, 77, of Pampa, died at 10:15 a. m., Feb.

in his home. He was born on Jan. 19, 1885 in Stephens County, Tex. He moved to Pampa from Hereford in 1958, where he was engaged in the grocery business.

Survivors include his wife, Verdie of Pampa; three daugh ters, Mrs. Paloma Holley of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Theda Foster of Pampa, and Mrs. Alice Jo Wood of San Angelo; one son, James C. Cox Jr. of Marysville; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conduc ted at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 10, in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home with the Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr., pastor of the First Christian Church, officiat-

Burial was in West Park Cementery of Hereford.

Services Thursday For O. H. Hearing

Street, Hereford, died at 3:45 a. m., Wednesday, Feb. 7, at Deaf Smith County Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church of Hereford at 2 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rest Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Gililland Funeral Home.

He was born on May 1, 1900, in Cypress Cove, Tex., and came to Hereford in 1950 from Friona. He was married to Mrs. Sadie Bounds on Aug. 9, 1959 at Tucumcari, N. M.

Mr. Herring was a retail farm implement dealer here and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Dean Herring of Hereford and D. C. Herring of Friona; one daughter Mrs. Avis White of Hereford; four brothers, Clyde Herring of Three Rivers, Willis Herring of Merkel, and Louie Herring of Abilene; three sisters, Mrs. Lespie Witt of Bishop, Mrs. Lena Thompson of Las Cruces, N. M., and Mrs. Hattie Thompson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and 12 grandchildren.

\$1000 Bond Set As Charge Filed In Burglary Case

Bond was set at \$1000 here Thursday in Justice of the Peace Court, C. B. Miles presiding, as charges of burglary were filed against Wilfa Casas, 51, of Here-

Casas allegedly entered the hotel room of Amador Munoz and took property valued at over \$50.

Casas was arrested Wednesday by Hereford police patrolman, Acie Austin.

HOSPITAL PATIENT Stephen Coneway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coneway of Here-ford, is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

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