WEATHER

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Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 22, 1962

Civic Clubs Gain

Center Use Okay

to grant use of the Community

used for such purpose without

interferring with other meetings

clubs using the ballroom

costs, such as setting up tables

tional equipment would be need-

The Commission called for

City attorney Earnest Lang-

lev was instructed to contact

all persons having deliquent

city taxes and make every

effort to collect the taxes,

Youth Receives

In District Court

A 19-year-old Latin American

youth indicted for assault with

9th District Court, Judge Harry

Sentenced after entering

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Monday.

cleaning and utilities.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION courses at Hereford High School instruct students in proper salesmanship and job performance techniques. After school hours are over for most students, D. E. participants receive on-the-job training in their chosen field, as

pictured above. Maribeth Gililland, a senior D. E. student, serves a customer at a local clothing store, Miss Kitty Moreland of Palo Alto, Cal., who is visiting friends in Here-

Published Every Thursday

(Staff Photo)

Distributive Education Plan Offers Practical Training

on entering, he sees what he each school day. soon discovers to be a high D. E. training benefits range school student serving as a into three areas.

What the average customer student by teaching him how to butive Education student who states Hart. has been and is being trained "The program is a valuable in the fields of salesmanship aid to local businessmen be-

Education Week, Feb. 18-24, the his method of doing things, and, that of giving employment to April 3, with the polls open Hereford D.E. Club is being re- most important, often brings students. True, the students re- from 8 p.m. untill 7 p.m. Neil cognized along with thousands young people into the field or port to their job each day dur- Cooper was appointed election of others across the nation for vocation to fill future demand." ing the school year, but before judge, with Mrs. Grant Fuller the job the organization is do-ing — that of providing suitable the co-ordinator, "Distributive hour daily in classroom D. E. C. Ora Cockrell and Mrs. Nona training for students in a voca-

Some 30 local businesses County Court's provide employment for high school students through the Distributive Education program at Hereford High School. Hereford High School students, On Four Cases 35 of them, are currently getting on-the-job training in a Fines ranging to \$200 and particular vocation that they jail terms of six months were may choose later as a life-long handed down in County Court,

In charge of the Distributive as four misdemeanor cases

Around Town

If there has ever been any single event that attracted months plus court costs for conmore interest and tension tributing to the delinquency of from the world than John Genn's flight around the earth Tuesday we don't know what house 12 miles northwest of it might be. Business stopped, Hereford on Wednesday, Feb. 14. all other conversation was It is said that three of her secondary when that big roc- ten children were with her at ket gently lifted off the pad the time of the arrest. and roared upward. And for the remainder of the flight, every possible moment was spent watching or listening. The television networks had a huge problem in filling several hours before and during the three orbits. It was compounded after they had presented their excellent background coverage once before. only to have the mission "scrubbed" by bad weather. \$27.45 in court costs. After about ten hours on the air, the announcers were beginning to show the strain Three Fined By Tuesday, but they did a fine job, all things considered.

The Deaf Smith County Re-publican Club will have its re-the Peace C. B. Miles following regular meeting on Thursday, a fight Saturday night. The trio Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. The meeting was arrested at the skating will be held in the southwest rink by the sheriff and deputies. m of the Hereford Commun- Receiving the heaviest fine Center. Plans will be made of \$119.50 including costs was for the party primary election. 19-year-old Rence Davila. Dav-Anyone interested is invited to ila drew the stiff penalty during his trial here Wednesday.

County attorney Ed Line levied against Fred Garza, 22, will discuss the state statutes of Route 4, and Juan Sauceda, regarding compulsary closing 17, of the Labor Camp on Mon-(Continued on Page 2) day.

As the customer enters the Education program here is Ken- Education aids the community foor of many local business neth Hart, D. E. Co-Ordinator. by helping to keep young people told the Commission that there firms in Hereford, he notices a He aids in job placement, and in the community, who might was service for 100 persons at sticker saying "Distributive Ed- instructs these same 35 students otherwise leave town after grad- the center but that some addiucation Cooperating Firm." Up- in the classroom portion to D. E. uation.

"I think D. E. benefits the

does not know is that this same work, meet people, and get ahigh school student is a Distri- long successfully on the job,"

ing his talent and personality. time help, gives the employer break" in D. E. training.

Judge H. C. Williams presiding,

A \$200 fine was levied against

Elias Perry Flores, 26, on a

Sheriff Ed Robinson in a car carrying 13 quart cases of beer

on Feb. 3. He was picked up

Francis Galvan, 34, 419 Ave.

were tried here Tuesday.

jail term plus court costs.

at a 13th Street address.

a charge of non-support.

JP For Affray

Fines and costs of \$34.50 were

a worthless check.

minor children.

This study also covers a wide Sentences Stiff

> Distributive training covers the field of retailing, wholein one of these fields.

charge of transporting liquor into a dry area. The Latin-American also drew a 30-day Flores was arrested with a female companion by Deputy

'After once hiring a D. E. (Continued on Page 2)

Distributive Education has ed. been a part of the Hereford Commissioners Gid Brownd, High School curriculum for Bill Davis Jr. and Troy Moore some ten years. During this voted in favor of allowing sertime, hundreds of students vice clubs to use the Center, have enjoyed the benefits of with Mayor Ray Cowsert voting the course, along with their against. Commissioner Dr. R. R.

Many of these students have ing after the vote was taken, nade a career from the job in said that he also favored grand and the art of successfully sell- cause it furnishes reliable part which they got their first "big ing suon permis

During National Distributive a chance to teach the student D. E.'s scope is more than the city election to be held on

field, ranging from tips on proper employer-employee relationship, to sales techniques, to personality traits that will aid in a successful career, as well as all-important mechanics of distributive and retail employ-

saling, and service selling. In order to enter the program, students must be juniors or seniors, and must obtain a job

During the past, there have intent to murder drew a fiveconsistently been more students year probated sentence as the desiring to participate in D.E. than there were employment Schultz presiding, convened here

student," states Hart, "by far plea of guilty was Lupe Tijerina" the majority of the local em- of Hereford. The youth had been ployers have remained in the indicted by the Deaf Smith program ever since. Many of County Grand Jury in January

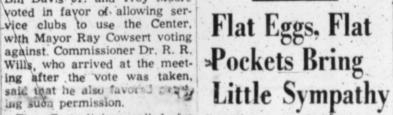
On a split vote, the City Comwhich amount to more than

mission decided Monday night \$4.000. Field notes and dedication Center ballroom to Hereford deed for a Wayne Wallace subdivision plat were approved. The action came after debate The Commission previously had on the matter, which was pre- passed the ordinance for such sented by representatives of the subdivision. The plat is for land Hereford Lions Club. Clee Me. from North 25 Mile Avenue harg, club president, said that west to Sunset Drive and from Moreman Street north for 960 the club had not voted to move to the Community Center and feet.

that all his officers were seeking. Application to amend the plat was the permission at this time. of Coneway subdivision just Those favoring the decision south of Hereford along Main Street was approved.

felt that the building could be Ezra Norton appeared to talk with the group about paving Bradley Street from Knight west held in the Community Center. to the city limits. The county It was agreed that civic has agreed to pave the rest of the street west to the cemetery. Roy Hartman As would pay 25 cents per plate The matter was tabled pending service charge to help defray more figures on paving costs. The project itself has been ap-City manager Dudley Bayne proved.

Commissioners also discussed possible annexation of some property north of East First Street and some other east of Aikman School. The matter was tabled for further study.



ophane . . . an appeal for funds teachers' organization.

antics being carried on by will serve as treasurer, Hereford school trustees during the past week, with part of the board in Hereford and the rest in New York and New

demanding an investigation. Board members Ivan Block, Bill Gentry and Tom Robinson their wives, and superintendent Paul Stevens paid their own way to New York to help the school district obtain a from Moody Investments in New York City.

Just before they left New York City for the National Ed. \$1000 Bond Set ucation Association meeting in Cain and other stay-at-home

"Grand Central Station . . money. Please advise . . . Youse buddles."

Saturday afternoon, Cain and trustee Labry Ballard concocted a set of wild board meeting minutes. The minutes were enclosed with three very hard, very flat fried eggs and some Deaf Smith County information money in a cellophane sack tied with blue ribbon.

The package was sent to the party's hotel in Atlantic City by airmail.

Tuseday, Cain received another wire, this one in Span-ish: "Atlantic City . . . Tenemos pesen la manana del mar. Hace la estufa callente Sabodo. Recibe huevo pero no tocino. No dinero. Los minutes que tiene no firmas estan no bueno. Youse buddles."

This might roughly be translated, "We are going fishing in the ocean tomorrow. Have the stove hot Saturday. We received the egg but no bacon. No money. The minutes we got weren't signed, so aren't any good. Youse buddles."

Rumors are drifting into the Southwest from New York City also indicate stald residents of that city were startled after beaving a performance of the Broadway hit show, "My Fair Lady." The story says that many of the bejeweled women and evening - clad men were caught in the crossfire of a bitter duel between two Texans battling it out with snow-

balls! There has been no of-

ficial confirmation of this how

Roy Hartman

Teachers Elect **Group President**

Roy Hartman was elected president of the Hereford chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association during a recent meeting. Hartman will replace Robert L. Thompson as president during the new year for enced some crowded condithe organization. Hartman is principal of Shirley Elementary months.

answered with play money... Selected as secretary was Commissioners Court to let the another appeal written in Mrs. Lonidene Edmonson of contract for the small wing, Spanish ignored completely. Central School. Mrs. Norma These are just some of the Gripp of Stanton Junior High

previously held by Mrs. Margaret Aven, first vice president: Fred Mercer, second vice president; Mrs. Audrey Powell,

Plans were made for officers to attend the District Nine Teachers Convention in Amarillo on March 9, along with most other Hereford classroom more favorable bond rating missed in order that teachers may attend the annual event.

Atlantic City, N.J., they sent the following telegram to B.F. On Theft Charge

A \$1000 bond was set by Justice of the Peace C. B. Miles has been pald \$450 and will be Train off track. No eggs. No as charges of felony theft were due \$2,631.95. This would make filed Tuesday against Ronnie the total cost \$64,271.31. Frank Glasscock.

Glasscock, 21, of Route 4, is alleged to have taken truck and ditional \$1200 estimated. automobile parts belonging to Burke Inman. The parts were said to have been stored in a shed on the Inman place.

Glasscock allegedly sold the parts, according to the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office. by Deputy Kenneth Maxwell.

Advise Caution For Expansion

Although the action will not be official until March 12, members of the County Commission decided Friday to let a contract for the construction of a small hospital wing.

Because of a legal technicality, the low bid cannot be accepted until the next regular meeting of the Commissioners Court. However, it was agreed that Randall Building Company of Amarillo would be the prime contractor on the

The decision was the result of a recommendation by the Deaf Smith County Hospital board. Members of the board recommended that no definite plans be made at this time for a larger addition.

In a meeting last Friday, the county and board members were disturbed when the low bid on the small wing was higher than money

planned for the project. They Schilling of Amarillo and hospital manager I. E. Seigler to submit rough plans Monday New Officers, for a larger addition.

. This was done on the basis that the hospital had experi- Attends Meets tions during the past four

Other officers were named during the meeting. Elected as first vice president was Mrs. board spokesman said. "We busy week of Key Club activity. Gladys Setliff, of Northwest Ele- would like more time to study mentary. Earl Smith of Here- our hospital facilities and be ford High School was tabbed as sure that we really need them Fried eggs wrapped in cell- second vice president of the before we add any more beds. If possible, we would like the which we feel is badly needed. Then, during the next year or two we will be able to tary, and Charles Kelly will These will take over offices study our hospital and see what we are going to need and whether we will recommend a large addition.

But wait a moment before secretary; and Mrs. Helen Coff the county or the hospital for day in Plainview. a large sum of money until facilities," he concluded.

The board recommended accepting the base bid, which totaled \$59,987. This does not in- for the coming year. clude the architect's fee or an Charles Mims is a candidate sidewalk.

wing would be best from a long- ernor during the past year. range viewpoint. This puts the

of the warrant issue, an ad- charter banquet there Friday

Included in the wing would be a lobby, entrance, office facilities, new emergency room, emergency entrance, medical library space and conference room.

The project is sought to pro-(Continued on Page 2)

Officers for the coming year were elected in a special meetchool.

Other officers were named that we would rather move Key Club Monday morning,

> Dick Combs was he and will take over the gavel during the early part of May. Elected to serve as vice president during the 1962-68 Key Club year was David Block Ronnie Gray was voted secre-

serve as treasurer. Current president Drew Kershen was named as a voting delegate to the Spring Rally to be held Satur Delegates and members of all

we are sure we need more three Key Clubs in this district will convene in Plainview Saturday to select district officers

additional \$2,000 to \$3,000 plann- for Lieutenant Governor of the ed for furnishings and extra district. Delegates from Levelland, Plainview, and Hereford However Commissioners felt will select the Lieutenant Govthat the alternate providing ter- ernor. John Buck of Hereford razzo flooring throughout the has served as Lieutenant Gov-

Through Buck's efforts in this total bid at \$61,639.36. Schilling office, Key Club has been organized in Levelland. Many members to the Hereford Key There also will be the expense Club will attend the new club's

During the program, Key Club and Kiwanis dignitaries, will be featured in the presentation of the club charter and installation of officers. Saturday, all newly-elected Hereford officers, He was arrested here Tuesday vide better control over visitors as well as other members, will attend the Spring Rally in Plain-



NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS of the Hereford High School Key Club look over plans for the coming year's activity. The officers will serve as understudies until assuming office

in May. Officers are from left: Ronnie Gray, Block, vice president; and Charles Kelly



DR. RALPH B. CLOWARD, standing, one of the world's foremost authorities on neuro-surgery, addressed a meeting of the Tierra Blanca Medical Society at the Hereford Country Club Tuesday night. Dr. Cloward developed a new technique for treating "whip-lash" injuries in the region of the neck. Seated left is Dr. L. B. Barnett, Hereford neurosurgeon, who introduced the surgeon from Queens Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii. (Staff Photo)



Install Lutheran **Pastor Sunday**

Herbert Peiman of Trinity Lu- 84; Tony Piland, Box 901, Botheran Church, Borger, Coun-

a welcome and fellowship gathering for the new minister.

a native of Wisconsin. He is a graduate of Concordia Theoloand has served for several years | 2-17. in evangelistic work for his Mrs., Cliff Estes, Mrs. Roy seven children and will live in Jr., 2-18. the new parsonage of the congregation at 303 Western.

Youth ...

(Continued from page 1) following a shooting incident.

The shooting occured during an argument following a dance. Two youths were wounded in For Publication the shooting, one seriously. Tijerina was charged with the offense and later indicted.

Pre-trial hearings on civil cases were also held during the

In two hearings on dependant and neglected children, 11 min-

Classify

LOST Appliance Moving trucks. Green with rubber tires. Nearly new. Lost in east part of Refrigeration, 305 E. Third. | trial on March 12 when Dis-B-13-23-8-2C trict Court will reconvene.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Limas are the parents of a girl born on Feb. 17 at 9:18 a.m. She weigh-

ed 7 pounds and 9 ounces Mr. and Mrs. Armon Lauderback are the parents of a boy born on Feb. 19 at 6:06 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds and 214

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tice are Feb. 20 at 9:52 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds and 10 1/2 ounces

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Mrs. Leo Kuper, Rt. 5; Karen Bell, 506 McKinley; Juanita Guerra, Rt. 3, Box 75, Friona; Installation services for the Mrs. Armon Lauderback, 140 Rev. Fred Beversdorf, new pas- Beach; Mrs. Jim L. Underwood. tor of Immanuel Luthern 819 South 25 Mile Avenue; S. P. Church, Park Avenue and B Bass, Rt. 1; Clemmie Randle, Street, will be held at the Box 704; Mrs. Homer Fox, 323 church on Sunday, Feb. 25, at Lee; Mrs. Lowry Molloy, 2914 21st, Lubbock; W. A. Hunter, The Rev. Herbert Rast of 113 Star; Thom Seigle, Sharon

St. Paul's Luthern Church, Springs, Kan.; Earl H. Hare, Plainview, who has been serv- Box 72, Vega; R. C. McGilvary, ing the congregation during its Box 114; Irene Eubank, 501 vacancy will speak on "Your West 4th; Clara Martin, 606 Servant in Christ." The Rev. Avenue K; Tommie McKay, Rt. contact Mary Gooch at EM4-Elmer Hohle of Immanuel Lu- 3; Viola Nunn, 501 East 5th; thern Church, Littlefield, will Ray R. Smith, 507 Grand Aveserve as Liturgist, and the Rev. nue; Mrs. Domingo Landin, Box

vina; David Hammock, 510 selor for area congregations, Roosevelt; Mrs. Wirt Phillips, will conduct the installation 211 West 6th; Minnie Williams, 205 East 6th; Mrs. William Following the service, women Nation, General Delivery; Marof the congregation will sponsor shall R. Kimbrough, 827 Blevins; Mrs. N. A. Greer, 218 West Central, Amarillo; Mrs. Mar-The Rev. Fred Beversdorf is vin J. Horton, Box 231, Amherst.

Dismissals James D. Whaley, Robert gical Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., Groves, Mrs. Jack B. Bryan,

church. He has held pastorates Conard, W. Ralph Jones, Dudley in Illinios and most recent in Bayne, Mrs. U. E. Cook, Mrs. Hanceville, Ala. His wife is the Bill Combs, Mrs. Alfonso Limas, former Bernadine Crema of Linda Brooks, Mrs. Lawrence Milwaukee, Wis. They have R. Boggs, Mrs. Edward Dziuk

David Henderson, R. V. Hale,

Mitch McMahan, Mrs. Hilton Higgins, 2-20.

Local Student's Work Selected

Glenna Faye Gandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Raymond Gandy, 121 Ave. F. has the special "U. S. Man In is one of 18 students at Way- Space" four - cent stamps on land Baptist College, Plainview, day and three judgements by with contributions published in to how you may have envelopes default in civil cases were also the January issue of the Wayland Literary Magazine,

Three pieces of art work the magazine are 13 poems, nine Too Late To the magazine are 13 poems, nine short stories, and 18 illustra-

> ors were declared neglected and handed over to the County Welfare Board for custody.

Three divorce hearings were also held during the day. Two civil cases and two critown, \$10.00 reward. Walker minal cases were set for jury

in the First National Bank erating room, community room. Chairman Harold Kids invited all re- the hospital said it could pay tailers to be present.

Deaf Smith County Democrats have slated a nfeeting for Monday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. County the parents of a boy born on chairman Louis Woodford said that the four candidates for up by Schilling and Seigler would County Commission were scheduled to talk-during the meeting. All other candidates, and the HONOR ROLL STUDENT public, are invited to attend. Woodford said the purpose of the meeting would be for information on the candidates and functions of the party.

A reception will be held Thursday, Feb. 22, for Marie Sears, on the occasion of her retirement from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The reception will start at 8:30 p. m. in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom. All of Marie's friends are invited to attend,

Work has gotten started on the Camp Fire Birthday exhibit. Anyone having any articles pertaining to early Camp Fire activities, such as scrapbooks, costumes, "etc., are asked to 3352 if they would be willing to loan them for the exhibit.

Basketball is dying hard in Hereford, On Tuesday night, the Adrian Matadors and the Happy Cowboys tangled in Hereford's gymnasium for a bi district class B game. After a slow start, the Adrian squad pulled out ahead and stalled its way to a place in the regional tourney. It was the 30th win against five losses for the Matadors, who had beaten Happy by 20 points earlier in the year. They won over the Cowboys 51-39 Tuesday night before a good-sized

Officers for 1962-63 will be elected next Monday by members of the Hereford Rotary Club. Jack Nunley is the nominee for president of the club.

Dumas Demon basketballers will enter regional play Friday in Lubbock, taking on the Sweetwater team at the Coliseum at 7 p.m. Second game will match Seminole and Lamesa. Winners will clash at 3 p.m. Saturday, with no third-place game scheduled.

sale. They also have details as with the cancellation "Cape Canaveral, Florida'' with the date and hour of recovery of were submitted by Miss Gandy, the capsule and the wording a freshman education major, "First Day of Issue". This is one and Spanish minor. Composing time the mail service was really moving at a fast clip.

The free world's stock is up

Thanks to the ride of Col. John Glenn. Everyone was able to see and

to hear Where others may put their failures in biers.

ON LEAVE

Ray Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cole, left Hereford Wednesday to return to his ship, the U.S.S. Chemung, in San Diego. Ray has been in the Navy for one year and is a Seaman 2/C. He spent his threeweeks leave in Hereford visiting with his family and friends.

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of stores Thursday, Feb. 22, and to isolate the surgical area at 10 a.m. The meeting of the from its present traffic. The Trade Development Commit- present emergency room will be tee of the C of C will be held transformed into another op-

When the bids were asked, \$30,000 on the cost and the county agreed to issue warrants to a maximum of \$30,000. This is short of the total bid, however, leaving the county to pay the remainder in cash.

he preliminary plans worked expand the hospital facilities by

Gordon Schaeffer, son of Mr. ment provides that a lot originand Mrs. James A. Schaeffer ally left for a street be restrictof Hereford, was named to the ed for a residence. Dean's Honor Roll for the fall They also talked with Ezra official action was taken pend- sponsors the annual D.E.Radio semester at West Texas State Norton about plans for paving ing agreement with city Day, through the facilities of College at Canyon.

Noted Humorist,

Speaker.

Traveler, Philosopher, and

Author Will Be The Guest

27 beds, bringing it to a total of 75 beds. Estimated cost would D.E. be \$425,000. It would extend the obstetrical wing to provide a second floor above part of the the participating firms have year. present building; it also would employed a D. E. student every add a nursery downstairs, a year since the organization nurses' station downstairs, private rooms where the present nursery is located, an additional surgical room and renovation of

In other action, Commission- ploys a D. E. student. ers approved the Williams subdivision plat, located between 14th and 15th Streets and Avenues G and H. They approved an amendment to the original plat of the Coneway' addition, located just south of Hereford along South Main. The amend-

constructed in 1924.

Bradley Street west to the ce- officials.

came to Hereford almost ten years ago.' "I only hope I can get an-

other D. E. student like the one the original hospital, which was I have this year," was the comment of one manager who em-"After taking D. E. in high

a former Hereford D. E. student and past president of the D. E. Club, "I find that my training is the Distributive Edpast experience as a D. E. ucation Club, the extra-curricustudent has helped me find a lar outlet of the club. job at college."

"I am surprised at the many things we learn in the D. E. er-employee banquet in March class room," says Geneva Logan, a member of D. E. this

This bears out the thoughts of most other students, who become thoroughly acquainted with the techniques and require-

the program. In the classroom, Hart instructs in many fields, with main emphasis placed on successful techniques of both perschool," states Ronnie Byers, sonality and job performance. Linked hand in hand with the D. E. classroom and on-the-job

In the club portion of the program, students sponsor many metery. Final planning on the activities related with the orroad is near completion, but no ganization. Each year, the club radio station KPAN in Hereford,

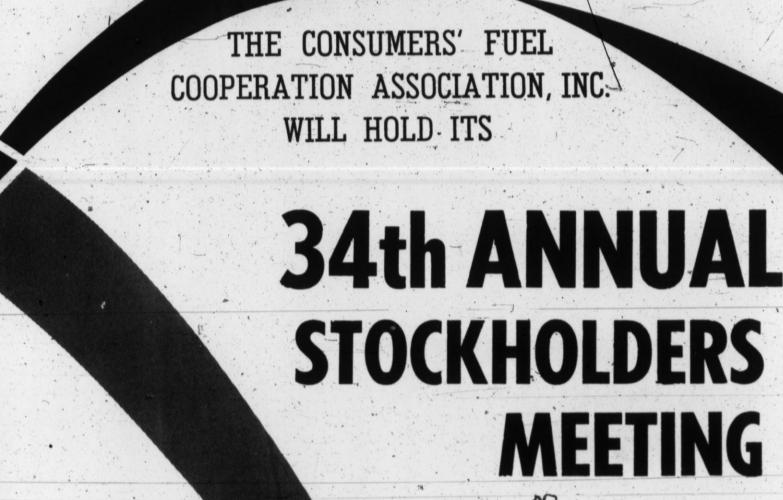
and sponsors an annual employ-

Slated for March 15 this year, "the banquet serves to show the student's appreciation of his employer," according to Hart.

The club also enters local, area, and state D. E. contests. in which students test their abments of employment through

ilities in their chosen fields. And so, during the nine school months each year, when the customer sees the sign "Distributive Education Cooperating Firm," he soon learns that the high school kid' behind the counter is not just a kid, but a high school student receiving training in his chosen field.

> CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH DR. GALE J. PAGE 1011 PARK AVE. EM 4-2643



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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry (Bradly Photo)

Coop. Meeting

The meeting will start at 2:30 president of the cooperative, an-

served, Carmichael added.

church groups.

Rites Monday For George B. Pace Sr.

Amarillo, were held at 2 p.m., Monday, Feb. 19, in the Black officiating.

eral Home.

Hereford.

enberrys and their 'children, presided at the guest book.

PRAISE

CAAD

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LIFEBOUY

SWAN LIQUID

CLEANSER

GLADIOLA

SOAP

and, church services together. of Amarillo, dedicated his solo, portion of the night." cated to the couple. After the Joe Head of Clovis N.M., Mrs. couple were present except for morning services the Bippus Eddie Rodgers of Friona, and community residents served din-Mrs. Wayne Allen presented and family of Hamilton, Ohio, ceived from friends who could be a ling were Messrs and Mesdames one daughter, Mrs. Jack Dowd phone calls and cards were rener to all present, who number piano music for the afternoon. who started but had a car wreck, not attend.

daughters and daughters-in-law brother-in-law, M. H. Taylor of Christine Fortenberry of the cari, N.M., Floydada, Happy, and Hereford.

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munity House in observance of and were united in marriage by of Amarillo, Mrs. Melva Fortenthe late Judge T. C. Henry on berry of Hereford, Mrs. Stella Party For Husbands

with the bride and groom, the Bippus Community, located 45 and Jay in May of 1959. The Inh. Dinner partners were chosnumeral "50" and yellow roses. miles northwest of Hereford, couple have 13 grandchildren, en by matching together the A picture of the honor couple where they still reside. At the four great-grand-children, and two halves of Valentines. The west of Hereford, was in a gala taken in their early married time they moved to Bippus, one great-great-grandson. mood, Sunday, Feb. 11, when the life, was in a gold frame on the their closest neighbor was six Jim Conner of Lockney and the Valentine theme.

Jack Fortenberry borrowed a preventing their attendance. The Guests attended from Vega, Vegas, N.M., Clovis, N.M., Lock-From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., the buggy and team from his late others attending were Miss South Plains, Plainview, Tucum-ney, Amarillo, Friona, Adrian

50th wedding anniversary of Mr. serving table. Nieces of the miles away. There were no pubaround Mrs. Jack Fortenberry was couple and friends alternated at lic roads, telephones, or electricity. Most of the country was the refreshment table. Mrs. Melricity. Most of the country was present. Joe The day began with the Forthad to be opened in the 45-haile Fortenberry of Adrian, Mrs. M. grandchildren and great-grand- N. E. Tyler, accompanied at thip to Hereford for supplies. H. Taylor and Mrs. J. R. Kelley son all attending Sunday School the piano by Mrs. Wayne Allen The trip required all day and of Lockney, and Mrs. John Seay of Tucumcari, N.M., brothers The morning sermon was dedi- "Always," to the couple. Mrs. All of the children of the and sisters of Mr. Fortenberry

of the couple were hosts to a Cedar Hill. He and Robbie Lee home, Mrs. Charles Higgins of El Nino Club Hosts reception at the Bippus Com- Conner then drove to Floydada Hereford, Mrs. Jimmy Bradley

of their parents. The reception Feb. 13, 1912.

Sevier of El Paso, Mrs. E. J. Members of the El Nino Study table was laid with a white They lived in the Cedar Hill Dorris and Mrs. Jack Dorris, Club held their annual party table decorations carried out

> after dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caison and played games for the remainder of the evening. Coffee and heartshaped cookies were served at the Caison home.

Members and guests attending were Messrs, and Mesdames

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PRTON'S

Melvin Young, Ivan Block, Ben Childers, Bob Walker, R. A. Daniel, G. D. Davis, O. G. Hill Jr., John N. Jacobsen, Jack Kassahn, W. J. Reeves, P. L. Steyens, Wavne Thomas, Bill lace cloth over yellow. The Community until February of both of Las Vegas, N.M. Two for husbands recently with a Waldrep, Jack Meredith, G. D. three-tiered cake was decorated 1927, when they moved to the sons died, Glen in May of 1947 dinner at the Western Wheel Caison, Mrs. Jim Bookout and Mrs. Kendall Williams.

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p.m. in the ballroom of the Jim Hill Hotel. P. L. Carmichael, nounced that members will elect one director, hear the annual audit report and conduct other items of business.

Door prizes will be given and coffed and doughnuts will be

Speakers in the nation. Born in Of Horizon Meet graduated from Atlantic Chris- Mrs. Bill Dameron, guest tian College and Baptist Semi- speaker, presented the program nary Binghamton, N. Y. He on "Proper Makeup" to the also attended Southern Baptist members of the Neoki Horizon Seminary, Louisville, and South- Club at their regular meeting western Baptist Seminary, Fort held Tuesday afternoon, Feb.

His pastorates have been in Judy Crume was program Baptist, churches in Mineral chairman for the meeting. Wells and Amarillo. He now does evangelistic work in the chips were served to Jo Ella Mexico. He served as president McGee, Nancy Boyer, Nancy of the Amarillo Ministerial Al- Gripp, Patsy Stoy, Debbie Beene, liance in 1947 and is a Mason Susan Stapp, Lihda London, Heand Kiwanian. During the past len Davis, Judy Crume, Gayle year he spoke before 211 non- Witherspoon and the guest

burn — Shaw Memorial Chapel B. Pace Jr., of Amarillo; three with Dr. Winfred Moore, pas-daughters, Mrs. Terry O. Waltor of the First Baptist Church, ker of Amarillo, Mrs. Arlis W. Burial was in West Park Ce- and Mrs. R. D. Smith of Germetery, Hereford, under the di- many; three brothers, H. J. rection of Blackburn-Shaw Fun- Pace of Bomarton, Tex., Roy The Pace family moved to Pace of Breckenridge; four sis-Hereford in 1931 from Dalhart, ters, Mrs. Katie McClain of and lived in this community Baird, Mrs. Rozzie Kennedy of until 1952 when they moved to Abilene, Mrs. Goldie McCauley Amarillo. Mr. Pace was the of Lefors and Mrs. Bertha Lang-McNess dealer while he lived in ford of Hobbs, N. M., and ten grandchildren.



Guest speaker, Dr. Leon Hill Makeup Is Topic

13, in the home of Helen Davis.

Refreshments of cokes and speaker, Mrs. Bill Dameron.

Mr. Pace died Friday Feb. 16, at his home following an illness. He was born on Aug. 19, 1894, and had lived in Amarillo Funeral services for George for the past 10 years. He was B. Pace Sr., 67, of 3812 NE 19th, Amarillo, were held at 2 p.m.

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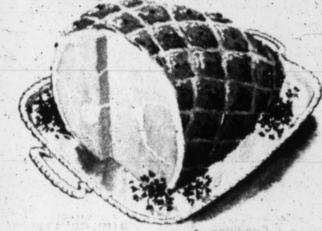
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TOTALLY DESTROYING a two-story apart- Thompson of Hereford. The fire threatened ment building located at 135 Lee Street, a nearby warehouse and apartment builda blaze of unknown origin was reported ing. Just as the firemen returned to the fire reabout 11:20 a.m. Saturday. Firemen battled station, a fire at Second and Ross streets the fire, which was fanned by a 20 mile was reported. Only minor damage was per hour wind, for some 20 minutes. The caused by a small blaze resulting from a

(Staff Photo)

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REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES Offensive Action Start With The Bill Of Rights

building belonged to William M. (Bill) ruptured hot water tank.

answer to this question? Each refer to on occasion,

of thought that the best defense nity of a human being. a good offense. When I was in high school our football coach ---I ld me one day that you could Congress shall make no law. The powers not delegated to not win a football game unless respecting an establishment of the United States by the Con-

make a touchdown so long as the freedom of speech, or of States respectively, or to the the opposition has the ball.

o much free advertising to for a redress of grievances. communism and paying too eritage that we have.

Hence, I set out in a limited free State, the right of the people ay to find out what the aver- to keep and bear Arms, shall age American knows about his not be infringed. ountry. Feeling that the key to Americanism is the Bill of No Soldier shall, in time of Rights, I chose it for the key peace be quartered in any house, question to be asked. I made a without the consent of the Owner point of asking total strangers nor in time of war, but in mann different areas of our econ- ner to be prescribed by law. omy this question: "Where could

find the Bill of Rights?" first ten amendments to the reasonable searches and seizu-Constitution of the United res, shall not be violated, and States." Out of 30 times that no Warrants shall issue, but up-I posed this question, I got the on probably cause, supported by right answer seven times. In Oath or affirmation, and partiall fairness. I should say that cularly describing the place to I did not pose this question to be searched, and the persons or people that were known to me things to be seized. to be so connected with the government or with the legal pro- No person shall be held to an-

ow the answer. On the other hand, the ones a presentment or indictment of I put the question to were total a Grand Jury, except in cases strangers to me and the test arising in the land or naval was conducted over a period of forces, or in the Militia, when

and

ison

The answers ranged from the person be subject for the same sublime to the ridiculous. One offense to be twice put in jeowas a complete recitation of the pardy of life or limb; nor shall Bill of Rights, which came be compelled in any criminal from a bewhiskered fellow wear- case to be a witness against ing tennis shoes. He not only himself, nor be deprived of life, recited the ten amendments liberty, or property, without Word for word, but followed me due precess of law; nor shall around for ten minutes under- private property be taken for taking to give me additional in- public use, without just comformation for which I had not pensation. asked. This experience caused me to suspend the test for about In all criminal prosecutions,

two weeks. from a cab dirver. He advised the State and district wherein me that he did not know that the crime shall have been comthe Bill of Rights was lost. This mitted, which district shall have look it up and read it word for sel for his defense.

flay brings forth on the radio, Hence, I am including it in the television, and the news- this newsletter and hope it will paper new suggestions and ab- be taken up by all as the best quired, nor excessive fines imservations about Communism, weapon against Communism; posed, nor, cruel and unusual what it means, what it stands the affirmative approach against punishments inflicted. or, and how to defend against ideologies that would destroy the dignity of Man; the hall- The enumeration in the Con-I have always mark of freedom; and the re-sitution, of certain rights, shall

BILL OF RIGHTS.

Article I. the press; or the right of the people I began to wonder recently people peaceably to assemble,

perhaps we were not giving and to petition the Government Article II. tle attention to the priceless A well regulated Militia, being

necessary to the security of a

Article III.

Article IV. The right of the people to be The right answer is simple, secure in their persons, houses; is, "The Bill of Rights is the papers, and effects, against un-

fession that they would probably swer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on approximately six months in in actual service in time of War different areas of the nation, or public danger; nor shall any

Article VI. the accused shall enjoy the The other extreme in answers right to a speedy and public could be the one which I got trial, by an impartial jury of pened a very interesting con- been previously ascertained by him that there was quite a nature and cause of the accusa-

Article VII. In view of these experiences, In Suits at common law, on many of the community prob-and for fear that some may where the value in controversy lems and responsibilities a vetnot have had the opportunity to shall exceed twenty dollars, the erinarian must face.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18th have access to a copy of the right of trial by jury shall be Constitution, I felt that it would by a jury, shall be otherwise What is the bill of Rights? be nice if everyone could have re-examined in any Court of the low many Americans know the a copy of the Bill of Rights to United States, than according to , the rules of the common law.

Article VIII. Excessive bail shall not be re-

Article IX. een a member of the school cognition of the individual dig- not be construed to deny or dis-

parage others retained by the

Article X. you could get your hands on the religion, or prohibiting the free stitution, nor prohibited by it to ball. In other words, you can't exercise thereof; or abridging the States, are reserved to the

WALTER ROGERS MEMBER OF CONGRESS

18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS **County Records Five Accidents**

During January The Highway Patrol investigated five rural accidents in Deaf Smith County during the month of January according to

Sgt. Roger Sosebee, Patrol supervisor of this area. These wrecks accounted for three persons injured, and an estimated property damage of

The Highway Patrol supervisor pointed out that rural motor vehicle traffic deaths, injuries and accidents increased in the 31 county Panhandle district during January, 1962, as compared with the same month last year. Fourteen deaths were chalked up last month as compared to six that were recorded in Janmary, 1961. There were 81 in-

juries reported this January with 51 for last year. A total of 162 rural traffic ccidents were investigated as compared to 127 for January, 061; "This trend can get us off to a bad start, unless motorists assist every way they can in helping to keep these grim statistics to a minimum," the Ser-

geant stated. The Highway Patrol Sergeant reminded motorists that Texas law requires all registered motor vehicles to have valid inspection stickers displayed by midnight April 15 and the best way to avoid the long line expected in the last minute rush is to have your vehicle inspect-

versation, because I explained law, and to be informed of the NEW FRATERNITY MEMBER Larry W. Edwards, Oklahoma division of opinion in this countion; to be confronted with the State University veterinary stutry on the subject. I found out witnesses against him; to have dent, of Hereford is among 24 nat he had no idea where to compulsory process for obtain- new initiates of Alpha Psi Allook for the Bill of Rights, but ing witnesses in his favor, and pha Psi is a national professionne assured me that he would to have the Assistance of Coun- al social fraternity which serves to supplement professional studies with programs which touch

Glenn will find it pretty dull ions. to comply with highway speeds "60 miles, daytime; 55, night." He really did do a wonderful job, though, and certainly demands the respect of all Americans. I realize that television coverage of these flights is risky business, but they most certainly are gaining us many friends around the world. Many people for the first time, are

Luther Lesly was telling me that he has a nephew from very few mistakes. He also says that his nephew got sevthe monkeys."

coming to believe that we are

shooting square with them.

These days everybody seems first to adopt this plan and, so far, we have had 16. Now, you find outstanding farmers, soil solo — and I cannot help but conservationists, club women, and quite a few others. What I am driving at is the need for some organization to start selecting a "Teacher of the Year"; maybe one for each month with selection of an annual recipient from the monthly groups. We still have many teachers who are completely devoted to their work, and who contribute untold time and energy to help youngsters; a program of this sort would be practical and highly applicable to the profession. In addition to encouraging our teachers, it would also bring long-overdue recognition to some of the finest Americans alive today. Mabe the PTA, B&PW or some similar group might establish a project which would spread all over the Lone Star

I miss Sam Nunnally and his fertile imagination. Sam comes up with more ideas than a dog has fleas. I put out a few tracers and discovered that he is spending quite Feb. 14. a bit of time around Junction, where he has acquired some land. I hope he does OK, which he probably will, but I will be glad when he gets back on full-time schedule at

is seriously interested in some Canadian land, where he will probably open a new, farming district. Bruce Terry says the location is 90 miles from a Miss Royce Ann Gililland, setown - but that condition probably won't last long when Herman get rolling. Here is an- Maurice Waters of Clovis, N. M. other old boy who merits much esteem. Herman helped pioneer this area, then did the same thing in Parmer County; he is Mrs. S. L. Harmon. a solid developer, and will probably come up with something exceptional in the great north-

moving into Hereford with routine checks, and seem to be leaving a trail of havoc as num-

are out of compliance. Not in a long time has an More frequently it is not a American demanded so much a matter of under-paying, but interest as Astronaut John of paying on weekly or monthly Glenn Jr. Scores of people went salaries, rather than the requiraround/ Tuesday carrying little ed hourly basis. There is also a transistor radios to follow the clause of over-time after 40flight, and the custom prevailed hours, regardless of the base right on down from the Penta- pay set up. Needless to say, gon to the grass roots of every there will be considerable chanstate in the Union. Naturally, ges in weeks to follow. This will there was much speculation and likely make a big difference in cuite a few wisecracks. One such things as well drilling, ferthing is for sure, following his tilizer spreading and other high-17,500-mile-per-hour ride, Col. ly seasonal trades and profess-

> I notice where County Attorney Ed Line will discuss the Sunday closing law as part of the retail merchant's committee group today at 10 o'clock. This law has more interpretations than probably any other in Texas, due to varying degress of enforcement, which seems to pretty well depend on the County officers.

The aftermath of America's Plainview who is connected successful manned orbit was, with training the monkeys for in many respects, similar to the the earlier orbit tests. He Lindburgh flight many years says these rascals learn to ago. The events preceeding the push the right buttons with flight, however, were far different. Lindburgh, as I recall, found it difficult putting together eral college degrees to quality a few hundred dollars to make lastic. A career opportunity, in the space program - and the trip, whereas John Glenn not just a temporary position. the family kids him quite a Jr. had every possible advant- If you are dissatisfied with bit about his chore of "feeding age known to mankind working your present income, Call FLin his favor, to say nothing 61861 collect in Amarillo for Kinsey-Osborn of millions and millions of gov- an appointment. ernment dollars spent in prelito be selecting outstanding citi- minary research, experiments zens. Hereford was one of the and groundwork. Still, much of the achievement this week has 9. Situations Wanted delevoped from the Lindburgh wonder if Friendship 7 someday will not gather dust beside the Spirit of St. Louis in some museum. No doubt, both vehicles will ultimatley become so obsolete that people will scratch their heads and say, "I don't see how in the world they ever

> Meanwhile, people are feelachievement. Actually, we are far ahead of Russia in the overall space picture but, had they not made their orbit, it would have likely been wto or more years before we put a man into space. Like the man said, competition really is the spice of life.

Sweetheart For 1962 Chosen By Members

The annual selection of the Valentine Sweetheart of 1962 of the Hereford Country Club was made on Wednesday evening,

Mrs. Pete Cowart of Canyon was the commentator for the presentation of the sweetheart candidates, who were Misses Connie Kent, Cynthia Seed, Carolyn Aven, Judy Fowlkes, Kay Seamonds, Gerry Lynn Wheeler, Joyce Ann Johnson, And I hear that Herman Neff Kathy Boston, Royce Ann Gilil-

land and Jenny Holt. Flowers and gifts were presented to the winner, Miss Connie Kent, first place; and cond place; by J. W. Robinson Jr. Judges were Dr. and Mrs.

Organ music was presented by Mrs. John T. Sims. The organ was furnished by Mr. and

Dr. H. A. Cavness, club president, introduced the judges, commentator and the organist. The club was decorated with hearts and flowers in keeping The wage-hour inspectors are with the Valentine theme and colors.

erous operators discover that Have you read the classifieds?

Classifieds...

(Continued from Page 4)

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Farm & Home Supply McCaslin Lumber Hereford Bakery Wheeler Fertilizer Tom's Peanuts B & S Motor Crowe-Gulde

Borden's

Hereford Flying Bob Dillard is bowler of the give good references. Garland week with -a 656 series. Dr. Pepper had the high team game B-6-16-16-TFC of 832 and the high team series, totalling 2386. Ken Brock had the high scratch game of 223 and the high scratch series

> LEAGUE NUMBER TWO STANDINGS

30 Kinsey-Osborn Ink Spot Lions Club 23 22 Orsborn-Norwood Pitman Grain 22 Cowan Jewelry 20 Boyd's Machine 171/2 221/ Shep's Barber Shop 151/2 241/2

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By Argen Draper

program. Drew Kershen, pre-

sident of the Key Club, has

done a great deal of work for

Last week-end I attended the

Texas Home Economics Assoc-

iation in Dallas. This was a

fast-moving, well organized con-

vention. The theme was "Pro-

fessionally Yours." The whole

country between here and Dallas

looks like spring, with peach

and plum trees, blooming. The

wheat is green and has a good

Was I embarrassed? Return-

ing home, the car ran out of

gas five miles out of Seymour.

Employees of the county came

by and helped. They sent a

station operator from Seymour.

I was upset, since I try to keep

from being a community pro-

blem. Anyway, there are a let

of nice people in the world ready

Deaf Smith County Home

Demonstration Council will

meet Monday in the County

The Chi Rho Group of the

First Christian Church held its

election of officers on Sunday

Philip Cain was elected pre-

sident; Jack Aikin, vice presi-

dent; and Toni Beauchamp,

A Planning Retreat will be

Attending the meeting were

Phillip Cain, Jack Aikin, Ton

Beauchamp, Olen Nelson, Mon-

tie Gripp, Gayle Panciera, and

the leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

ONE-FAMILY EXPLOSION

FLORENCE, Ala. (F) - To

put it mildly, the Melvin Rick-

ard family is growing fast-six

children in 31/2 years. Mrs. Rick-

ard, 20, recently gave birth to

a daughter and twin girls.

held on Saturday, Feb. 24, at

Ceta Glen Christian Camp.

to help the "absent minded."

Chi Rho Group

Elects Officers

evening at 6 p.m., Feb. 18.

secretary-treasurer.

the committee.

Safety Sub - Committee Work For Seat Belts

Congratulations to the Safety Sub-Committee on the progress being made on the safety belt program. The committee consists of Lottie Wertenberger, Catherine Smith, Larry Hill, Dr. H. A. Cavness, James Teeas, Bill Bradly and Sgt. Roger Sosebee. The committee has called on a number

light bulbs will be available. the program will be exhibits the Board of Adjustment on the County chairman and dele-County chairman and delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration Association district meeting will be elected. Date for the annual 4-H been announced as Monday, laundering will be presented at Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the the Bull Barn. The discussion Hereford High School Auditor- will begin at 2 p.m. of people to help with this

in materials. The exhibit pro- Hall at 2:30 P. M. on February mises the latest information on 26, 1962, a public hearing for the textiles.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 22, 1962 Legal Notice

Clothing Consumer Day will be staged Feb. 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the District Court Room. A Notice to all persons interested fast-moving program has been in the property located at 200 planned. Some out-of-town Star Street, being the S. 52' of speakers and local people will lot 50 and all of lot 51 in Block appear, including Mrs. Dortha 22 Evants Barber Sub-division in Prowell and Woody McDermit. Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Court Room. Four-H Club One of the featured portions of Texas. There will be held before

purpose of considering an appeal The following day, Wednesday from certain zoning regulations Share The Fun Contest" has Feb. 28, a program concerning applicable to the above property. City Manager

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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 22, 1962

Snacks Welcomed By Busy Members Of Rogers Family

ent women in Hereford. She school.

Mrs. Joe Rogers, the mother in the activities of the First choir and church choir. Joan of five children, Jack, Joan, Baptist Church. She is always sings, too, and is at present a Donna, Jody and Rosie, is one involved with the activities of student at West Texas State Donna, Jody and Rosie, is one her children in church and College in Canyon. Jack is Silver Tea Hosted

her family, helps Joe with office the church choir; Donna is a work and "parts chasing" for High School senior and an ac-

married but, he and his wife, makes a charming home for Joe, her husband, sings in Nelda, join with the Rogers' family often, being welcome in the family fellowship. Jody is a the garage, and works faithfully complished vocalist in the school student in Junior High School and Rosie is a student at Aikman Elementary School.

Mrs. Rogers, "Faye," is a fine neighbor visiting often with those who need a word of cheer. The Christianity practiced by members of the Rogers family is a blessing to all who live about them and in their com-

munity. offers several of her favorite recipes for your use.

CHEESE SPREAD .. 1/4 pound package of cream 1/2, cup of chopped stuffed

1/2 cup of pecans Mix well and spread on triangle thins or crackers. HOLLYWOOD PARTY PUNCH

1 quart of orange sherbet 1 quart of orange juice quart of vanilla ice cream 1 quart of ginger ale Mix ice cream or orange juice

and sherbet just before serving. Add ginger ale. INSTANT COOKIES 2 cups sugar

½ cup milk 2 tablespoons cocoa stick oleo Boil for one minute Add 1/2 cup crunchy peanut

2 cups of quick oats 1 cup Graham Cracker

Drop from a spoon on waxed RIBBON SANDWICHES

White bread, sliced, crusts trimmed

Cream cheese with chives Whole wheat Bread, sliced, crusts trimmed Cream cheese with olives and

pimentos

Watercress Spread a slice of white bread with chives and the Blue cheese. with cream cheese with chives, Add the cream, Worcestershire and cover it with a slice of and Tabasco sauces. Mix until for the evening. The young people look forward to the , whole wheat bread. Spread this well blended. olives and pimentos and top crackers.

Courthouse Records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS Edd Robinson, 1956 Ford; Richard Sims, 1962 Chevrolet Pickup; O. C. Parsons, 1950 Ford Pickup; Marion Cook, 1953 Chevrolet; 2-16.

T. L. Kimbell, 1960 Chevro-

By Parish Council

The annual Hereford Parish Council Silver Tea was held on Sunday, Feb. 11, in St. Anthony's School Auditorium.

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cut work cloth over red. The decorations of red and white flowers carried out the Valentine theme. Father Angelus Delahunt gave

the welcome and Mrs. Wern Koelzer introduced Mrs. Jane Dameron who presented the activities requiring snacks. She program about her European trip. She showed slides of many points of interest visited on her trip. She was assisted by Mrs. Bill Dameron.

Musical entertainment was provided by Mrs. Elbert Vance. She sang two selections, "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan and 'The Holy City" by Adams, accompanied by Mrs. Darrell Hersley. -Mrs. - Charles Diller provided background music during the tea.

Eighth grade girls served as sitters for the smaller children while older children were entertained with movies in the class-

Mrs. Joe Reinauer was chairman of preparations for the tea. Hostesses were Mesdames Joe Reinauer, Owen Seamands,

with a slice of white bread. Cut into lengthwise strips. Repeat for the number of sandwiches desired. Place the sandwiches wide side up on a serving plate and garnish with watercress. ZESTY CHIP DIP

2 glasses of cream cheese with chives mix 1/2 ounce of Blue cheese 2 tablespoons cream ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Dash of Tabasco sauce.

Potato Chips Triangular wheat crackers Combine the cream cheese

slice with cream cheese with Serve with potato chips and

1956 GMC Pickup; Lee Roy Evants Addition.

oill, 1962 Ford ½ Ton Pickup; Original Town of Hereford. George Byrd, 1959 Buick; Carl M. J. Layman, et ux, to tract of land northwest of the Helen Casas, Feb. 19. G. McCaslin, 1962 Ford; Julian Clemente Olvera: All of Lot No. right of way line of U. S. High-Zamora, 1959 Chevrolet; 2-19. 10 in Block No. 1 of Bockstahler, way 60, and the South line of Have you read the classifieds? WARRANTY DEEDS . Kaetzel, and Kokomoor's Sub-J. M. Hamby, et ux, to L. B. division of Block No. 25 of Worthan'. All of the West Half Evants Addition.

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Maynard Buck, James Pavli- William M. Thompson, et al, cek, George Turrentine, C. T. to E. W. Kendrick: Six acres of Guseman, Paul Engler, Eddie land, more or less, out of a

GREEN BEANS

mond C. White, et ux: All of out of the Southwest part of Lot No. 8 and the South 25 feet Section 89 and the Southeast part of Section 110, in Block M-7

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Telesfor Lozaro Garcia and 1957 Oldsmobile; Cleo Helker, ness: All of the West 80 feet of and the South line of Section Beatrice Aurora Chavez, Feb. 19. Teodoro Torres and Mary

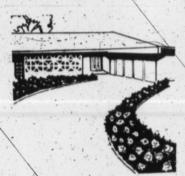
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MRS. JOE ROGERS, MOTHER of five, is shown preparing

punch for the children and their friends who are expected

tasty snacks and punch that Mrs. Rogers makes for them.

The Rogers family resides at 311 Irving.

the Whitefaces take a five-point win here

Tuesday to claim half of the District 1-AAA

title, and then saw the Dumas Demons reverse the margin in a duel for the right to advance to regional and perhaps state competition. Fans at both games received ample reward for attendance, as teams matched each other almost point-for-point. (Whiteface Photo)

DISTRICT CO-CHAMPIONS

Fiery Duels With Demons Show Near-Equal Squads

Two packed houses watched as the Hereford half. Whitefaces met the Dumas Demons in two ger, Randy Dowell, Mack Cans-"show-down" duels last week. Hereford edged ler, and Jim Haney had everythe Demons by 60-55 here Tuesday night to earn thing going their way during the a co-championship in District 1-AAA with the first portion of the game, and it

gional competition.

Twice the two teams met, and two times the outcome of the game was not decided until the

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Demons, but Dumes reversed the five-point faces might claim a run-away. margin in a play-off game in last minute. During both of the Canyon Friday night and fiery matches, leads changed hands time and time again, as the crowd of anxious fans went

> Two all-state candidates met during the games. Hereford's 5-8 guard and District 1-AAA nominee for all-state Dennis Hodges ripped in 22 points in the Tuesday night duel, while Demon counterpart Dick Rector netted 19. In the second game, Hodges got 18 and Rec-

Keyed up for the game that had to be won, the Whitefaces staged their grandest performance of the year. Under Coach Cuby Kitchens, Hereford put on an exhibition in the first half that had spectators shaking their

Only weeks earlier, Dumas had racked the Herd by 60-49 on the Demon hardwoods, and now the Whitefaces had raced off to a 41-25 lead during the first Starters Hodges Jerry Curtsin-Demons tallied 17.

But many felt that they must half, coming from 16 points be-

with fire in their eyes the second Herd. have been dreaming, for Dum- hind to within only three in ten

second half to give Hereford left and Dumas still trailing by fans nightmares. Only seven three small points, Hereford's points went the Herd's way in Mack Cansler regained a deterthe third quarter, while the mined spirit to score six fast points while stealing the ball The torrid Demons came out twice to cinch the win for the

> Hereford's resulting 60-55 win (Continued on Page 2)



The WHITEFACE

Buck To Attend

there will be installed in their

positions. Many state Key Club

officials will be there. The Key

Club Governor, Lee Clive, of San Antonio; the Riwanis Dis-

trict Governor: and Mr. Jack

Farlow, a Kiwanian who is the

District Chairman for Key Clubs

from Fort Worth will aid in the

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Thespians Schedule Dates Of Shakespearian Comedy

Levelland Key Club Installation Due to the efforts of Hereford's Key Club, and to a large extent to John Buck, there is being established in Levelland, a branch of the Key Club. Friday, Feb. 23, the official installation banquet will be held in Levelland and the officers

SHARI PROWELL Senior Personality Many Hereford Key Club

members and their dates plan A pert little brown-eyed sento attend, as well as several The Texas-Oklahoma District embarrassing moments that she of Key Club International is di- forgets them as soon as they ided into some 20 divisions. happen is Shari Prowell. She is Buck, as Lieutenant Governor of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. our local division, is responsible Frank Prowell of 233 Star Street. for trying to arrange new clubs She was born in Las Cruces, and to keep them functioning. N. M. on Aug. 11, 1944.

The primary purpose of the Some of her favorites are: Key Club is to give aid to local color, green; food, all kinds; townspeople and civic groups, movie, "King of Kings," book, Tulia and Lubbock are the Winthrop Woman; teacher, Mrs. next cities in which Buck will Chisholm; sport, basketball; attempt to start local Key Clubs. (Continued on page 8)

Students Give **Opinions About** HHS Faculty

another student survey was taken. This time, it was on students' opinions of our faculty. Behind The In the survey we tried to get a general opinion of the stu-

Most of the students disliked ior girl who has had so many They think that is unfair and any teacher's having "pets." shows partiality. They think, however, that most of the teachers abstain from this practice Mae Scott were carring around as far as is possible. But, of course, they understand that if is far easier to like a student less! What is this younger genwho always gets his assignments and cooperates with the

> The majority of students thought the faculty was friendly enough and had their class (Continued on page 8)

use for it since my jacket is (Continued on Page 2)

From Marcus Jacobsen, "To whoever took my football jacket, you can come and get the number because I have no

eration coming to?

Lockers

By Suzy Woodford

There was certainly as odd

sight in the halls of H.H.S. last

week! Jim Haney and Betty

in envelopes carrotts, potatoes,

and cheese-and eating it no

Described as the funnlest earlier this week by Thesplan of all Shakespearian comedies, sponsor and director. Ja m'e s "A Midsummer Night's Hinkley.

Dream" has been chosen for All characters for the comedy the annual Hereford High had not been selected as of School Thespian presentation. Friday, but roles had been as-Production of the play has signed to Dennis Rickman, Elbeen set for March 23-24 in the don Howell, Kay Seamonds, high school auditorium. A 21- Shari Jo Charmichael, Waa Dee member cast was completed Hudson, David Highers, Lareece Askew, and Jay Boynton.

Others were to be named after final readings Friday and

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is one of the most popular comedies by William (Continued on Page 2)

TWO GENTLEMEN FIGHT for the love of a way for the comedy. Kay Seamonds apfair lady in William Shakespeare's. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which is to be her love with Lysander, played by Dennis staged by Hereford High School Thespians Rickman above, and Demetris, who will be March 23-24. Casting has just been com- portrayed by Eldon Howell. pleted, and rehearsals are currently under-

pears as Hermia, the maiden who shares her love with Lysander, played by Dennis

Cheating -- Rule Or Exception?

By Martha Ponder WHITEFACE EDITOR

"Why shouldn't I cheat in school? Everyone else is doing it; who should I get low marks?" replied a high school junior when asked about the prevalence of cheating in

school. Does this pupil's ap- To determine the extent of the by Phillip E. Jacob of the Uni-

these questions.

praisal reflect a growing using illegitimate aid in exam-versity of Pennsylvania, who trend toward cheating? It inations, a survey was taken of complied the study in his book seems that it does, according 3,000 students in 11 colleges. It Changing Values in College. He to several surveys taken a revealed that 40 per cent of the stated. "The chinks in the mong high school and college students resorted to some form moral armor of American stulevels. Many ask, "Is there of cheating. In another instance dents are the most obvious in any serious harm in it? Should the editor of a college paper regard to cheating. The practice it be passed off as a youthful contended that up to 90 per cent is so widespread as to challenge prank, or is it a sign of some of the students at his college the well nigh universal claim of

thing far more serious?" Per- cheated during examinations. students that they value honesty haps the following informat. One of the most extensive as a moral virtue. Frequent ion will answer some of studies on this problem was cheating is admitted by 40 per made by a committee headed cent or more at a number of colleges, often with no apology

> The simplest form of cheating is for one student to copy from another who has moved his paper into a convenient position. In addition to this, however, all sorts of devices are used by pupils to receive or dispense information during examinations. At one school a

or sense of wrongdoing."

most ingenius device was used in tests of questions, to be (Continued on Page 2)

School Library Uses Books Of **National Group**

Thinking of science as a career? Need some information on the field you are in-terested in studying? Then now is the time to get full benefit from a group of books printed especially for that

purpose.

To help young people develop an interest in scientific fields an organization known as the Society for the Advancement of Science, has lent one of their "traveling libraries" of science books to Hereford High School. The books are left free of charge as a public

To keep them in circulation mcre, there is a one - week check-out limit. They may be rechecked, however, if one wants to read more diligen or get more detailed inform

FEBRUARY 17-24

FFA Is Honored In National Week

mers of America are being hon-ored during National Future Methodist Church in Hereford, Farmers of America Week this where they were recognized. week. During the special period. Hereford Future Farmers Hereford Future Farmers will ave received special recogni- attend the Area I Banquet. Dur-

Saturday, members of the Hereford chapter were recogniz- presented. ed on an Amarillo television station, along with groups from

Chick Must Click | many ions. In Billy's Pick

pose of his ideal girl.

funny as Nancy Edwards, have such as contests and programs. the personality of Jan Reese, be The local chapter enters F. F. and be as intellectual as Cheryl placed first in the area many Neal. That's quite a combina- times. This year, a radio broad-

this would take a variety of in the area contest, hands of Toni Parker, and conducting. dressed as Connie Kent.

have the energy of Shari Jo courses in junior high and high carmichael, to be as athletic as Judy Wiman and as good a the course and join the club,

sport as Patti Skypala. and c

Members of the Future Far- | All members attended church Friday many members of the

> Future Farmers also participated in the annual D.E. School Radio Day over radio station KPAN Tuesday, along with many other school organizat-

ng the dinner, local F.F.A.

Sweetheart Joyce West will be

A proclamation by city mayor This week a bright and very last week, officially designated intelligent young man, none the F.F.A. Week in Hereford.

other than Billy Hill, went F.F.A. is one of the more searching around the halls of active organizations in Hereford H.H.S. to find what would com- High School, Each year, club members enter many livestock First off, she would need to shows, and also participate in be as friendly as Jenny Holt, the club-sponsored acitvities

as versatile as Suzanne Langley, A. contests each year, and has casting team composed of Larry Next, she would have to be lair, Edward Allison and Alas beautiful as Sharon Hill, and ton Johnson earned first place

several things such as the hair Members also enter other conof Kathy Boston, eyes of Ronda tests such as grass and animal Neff, smile of Betty Mae Scott, judging, farm skill, and chapter

The club is the organized out-His ideal girl would need to let of the vocational agriculture and continue through the senior

sum it all up in the form of In order to be in the club; members must pass certain re-(Continued on Page 2)





DURING NATIONAL F. A. A. WEEK, members of the Hereford Future Farmers of America receive recognition for the work done by the club F. F. A. members in both junior high and high school are honored. Officers in the Hereford High School chapter are from left, above: Pat Smith, sentanel; Larry Hair, treasurer; Joyce West, club

sweetheart; Darrell Garrett, reporter; below: Jess Robinson, head vocational agriculture instructor and club sponsor; Eddie Gallagher, secretary; Edward Allison, vice president; Joe Schultz, president; and Wyatt Harmon, assistant instructor.

(Whiteface Photos)

Hears Panel From WT Tuesday, Feb. 13, the National ing up your station there. The Honor Society heard a panel teacher may, therefore, grade from West Texes State College accordingly. One young man on the pariel

Honor Society

in Canyon, on the advantages of a college education and the necessity of proper preparation ther way to improve your scholfor college. The panel was com- astic standing in college. The posed of four college students situation involved a girl who in the honor organization there, Alpha Chi.

the importance of a college education in this modern socmore stress upon specialized training. It pays off, too, with better job opportunities, and higher salary benefits, besides scientific advancement and service toward your fellow

Better study habits were also reviewed. Reading was said to Dry Your Eyes be essential, for in college much reading must be done outside Beginning with the next issue class, and consequently, the of the "Whiteface," there will more valuable the ability beof studying, quiet and solitude

cere and try to help yourself, that are sent her by students.

Perhaps more frivolous than To get in touch with her, a serious, were the suggestions box has been placed in the hall serious, were the suggestions given that a better grade can be obtained if one at least appears to be interested. Since most interested and more intelligent students and more intelligent the front row, one can give answer in the next issue of the that same impression by sett- "Whiteface."

reported an incident of still ano-

was failing chemistry. By playing darts in her Bermuda shorts Some of the points bought on Saturday afternoons with her out at the discussion were on professor, she finally obtained a 'B" for the semester. If you want a college educalety because it puts more and tion and still have fun at school, consider the foregoing sugges-

tions by some students who have the experience to know what they are talking about.

Dollie Dot Shall

faster one reads and the greater be a column of interest and the comprehensive abilities, the assistance to all high school students. This is the "ever-popular" comes to him. For full benefit love-lorn column. To answer the pleas for help of all heartvere suggested.

sick lovers, an expert in the The group affirmed that most field, Dollie Dot, has come to college teachers will help you the rescue. She will read, study, with the course if you are sin- analyze and answer all letters

They are especially helps in preparing class reports in preparing research thems They are available at a times.



DISCUSSING DISPLAY OF CURRENCY are Ed money. He pointed out some of the changes Skypala and Wayne Fuller. Skypala, a collector, spoke at the regular noon luncheon Tuesday of the Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce explaining the evolution of

made in American currency during the past years with the display he set up.

Cheating...

(Continued from page 1) answered "True" and "False" The lowering or raising of a pencil was to indicate whether the question was right or wrong. Some have written answers on articles of clothing or on different parts of the body. Notes have been placed in dummy articles such as pens, lipstick tubes, cigarette packages and match covers. Since most high school students plan to attend college, it may be of interest to know that to aid this dishonest practice, there are businesses who write term papers and theses for college students. Some students pay from fifty dollars to five ing for life. Having someone else outs. hundred, for the writing of do their work robs them of term papers and up to three the mental exercise needed to thousand dollars for the writing train their minds for future unof theses needed for higher dertakings. Developing the abi-

ported that the reason she body. Lack of use tends to thought cheating was so prevaluither away the limbs. Simient was the failure of the larly, lack of use tends to teachers to enforce discipline and their neglect during tests which allowed, and therefore, encouraged cheating.

It was brought out that one reason many teachers have this attitude was because they do not want to become involved on moral teachings, or to go out of their way to get a lesson in ethics impressed on the minds of the students. As one college teacher explained it, "Our job is to give students dicates otherwise. Cheating in technical education. As I see it, if we start trying to teach morals and ethics, it will interfere with our basic purpose. Why should we care how they get the material so long as they get it? Now, this is a very notable sentiment; "Why should we teach students to be honest and truthful? As soon as they

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get out into the world, they will find businessmen generally are out to get all they can in any way they can. If we teach stuentation."

one else to do it for him? jous college gym. You would likely lose confidence in that person, for you not prepared to do his task.

So, too, with students preparlity to think can be likened to One high school student rethe development of a healthy

> wither away thinking ability. Further damage is done the with a phenominal 20 out of 23 George H. Jones, 1957 Chevrocheater, in that it paves the attempts from the free throw let; John Birkenfeld, 1959 Chevway for compromise in other line, The Whitefaces scored with rolet Pickup; John Kerr, 1952 forms of dishonesty or wrong- only 15 of 22 tries. It was Dumas Ford Truck; J. A. Donathan, doing. If a student practices dis- 58, Hereford, 53, Dumas fans 1957 Chevrolet Pickup; Ernest honesty while in school, what were overjoyed, Hereford, only Flood, 1962 Buick; 2-16. kind of work will he do when disappointed. he attains a high position in government, business, or education? Will he stop cheating year for the Demons to appear round of the regional meet, and merely because he is no linger in regional play. The Demons the finals will come off Satura student? All the evidence insmall things leads to cheating

in big things. Think seriously of the things brought forth previously in this article the next time you are tempted to cheat. "What will cheating make of ME?'

F.F.A...

(Continued from page 1) quirements, such as enrolling in vocational agriculture, and workng on a farm project.

Officers of the Hereford chapter are elected each year, and include Joe Schultz, president; Edward Allison, vice president; Pat Smith, sentinel; Larry Hair, treasurer; Darrell Garrett, reporter; and Eddie Gallagher, secretary.

Jess Robinson is head vocational agriculture instructor and club sponsor. Wyatt Harmon is his assistant.

During the week, Future Farmers are recognized because, according to the mayor's proclamation, "As America's future farmers, these young men hold in their minds and hands the progress of this community and this nation in the years to

Fiery ...

(Continued from page 1) dents to be honest and truthful gave the two teams co-owner we're giving them a false or- ship of the District 1-AAA crown. Hereford ended district play Not only does cheating exert with a record of six wins and a bad influence on others, but two losses, along with Dumas.

it affects the lives of those In order to decide which team who practice it. To illustrate: would enter regional and state what would you think of an eliminations, the two rivals met athlete who let someone else Friday night in the West Texas do his training for him? What State College Fieldhouse. Some of a prize fighter who refused 2400 fans flocked from Hereford to spar a round but paid some- and Dumas to crowd the spac-Almost from the sound of the

would presume that he was starting whistle, the many spectators were sitting in their seats only during quarters and time Chevrolet; Dale Hallows, 1958 After thirty-two minutes of

showed 19 field goals for Hereford, 19 for Dumas; 16 fouls against the Whitefaces, and also 16 against the Demons.

teams, as the Demons tallied

tangle with Sweetwater in Lub- day afternoon,

Then think of the gains hon esty will bring you, and how much better you will feel, knowing you resisted temptation and dishonesty!

MAJORING IN GIRLS?

father reported on the progress with other district 1-AAA athlet- vistors in the home of their of his undergraduate son: "He's ic departments, went to the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill taking an exhilarated course." state finals last year.

Records

Martin Gutirrez, 1959 Chevro-let; Mrs. Carl M. Stapp, 1961 Jerry Moss, is it true you are Ford: Harry Bennett, 1962 Chev- If so, why? rolet; Ray Leal, 1951 Chevrolet Plymouth; Marilyn N. Hard- you enjoy them, Bob? wick, 1960 'Oldsmobile; John Henderson, 1962 Chevrolet Pick- likes her big sister - Barbara. up; Lucille Park, 1960 Rambler; James E. Neal-1960 Dodge; Jack Williams, 1953 GMC ½Ton Pickup; Alvin Schmucker, 1960 Chevrolet; Deaf Smith County,

1962 Plymouth; 2-12. N. E. Stowers, 1955 GMC Truck; Howard V. Beasley, 1960 Chevrolet Pickup; Howard V. Beasley, 1959 Pontiac; Paul J. Zinser, 1960 Chevrolet Pickup; Byron Gist Jr., 1962 Allstate Motor Scooter; D. C. Martin, 1960 Ford: Alvin Brooks, 1957 Ford Pickup; Bob Cagle, 1957 Oldsmobile; Harold Head, 1962 Chevrolet Pickup; Ray Carlile, 1962 Chevrolet; Charles R. Holt, 1956 Oldsmobile; Charlie Seeds Motor Company, 1962 Ford; with the eterns and marriage. 1962 Ford; 2-13.

George W. Davis, 1955 English 1956 Chevrolet; Southwestern Ford Truck; Hereford Meat Company, 1954 Chevrolet Pickup; Royce Eiland, 1962 Ford; Carlos Aguillon, 1957 Ford; James Dale Dickson, 1955 Ford Pickup; Elmer Fryar, 1958 Mercury; O. G. Hill Jr., 1962 Oldsmobile; Hilrey Aven, 1955 Dodge; 2-14.

Orby W. Moore, 1957 Oldsmooile; King Sales Company, 1959 Chevrolet Van; L. W. Norvell, 962 Oldsmobile; R. G. Price, 1962 Chevrolet Pickup; Richard L. Clark, 1958 Twilight House Trailer; R. G. Manning, 1953 Star House Trailer; Isias Gam-1956 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick-Edward E. Snead, 1959 Chevrolet; Eugene F. Gallagher, 1957 Ford; Meyer Brothers, 1962 Ford Truck; A. S. McJimsey/Anna Bell McJimsey, 1960 Pontiac; Gilbert Roberts, 1961 Chevrolet; Herman Both, 1962 Indian Motorcycle; J. R. Birkenfeld, 1956 Ford; Earl Dunn, point-matching at each end of 1962 Ford Pickup; Royce A./Milthe court, the score books dred Martin, 1956 Chevrolet showed 19 field goals for Here. Pickup; S. W. Patterson, 1961 Buick; H. V. Fields, 1958 Chevrolet; 2-15. Virgil Ritchie, 1962 Chevrolet

bint difference between the two Chevrolet II; Reinauer Brothers, 1962 Chevrolet Truck Tractor:

It will be the third straight book Friday night in their first

Dumas is tabbed as a favorite to top the regional event, and Demon backers are look ing forward to a double state championship with gleaming eyes — the Demons captured the state football crown after topping the Herd in a showdown this fall.

Courthouse Behind...

is gone."

Dodge; Darlene Nombrano, 1954 putting new locks on your doors? We hear Bob Huckert got

I hear that Gloria Dameron

Thespians...

and the surrounding countrywith song, dance and merrimaking.

This will be the first Shakes-

During the past years, Here-ford High School dramatists have received a reputation for doing things "first," and this will add to the list of "firsts" in area high school drama. William Shakespeare has per-

haps been thought of as one who writes a stiff script, packed with long and monotonous oratories. Not so in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," however, as the comedy unfolds a delightfully light and comical story.

A group of workmen from the Athens area take it upon themselves to stage a play for the royal court. Two gentlemen fall in love with the same maiden, and many other such incidents go into the plot of Shakespeare's most popular comedy. so well she is trying to be just

of Ricketts Addition.

Brorman and Frank Brorman: The East 233.5 acres of Section No. 7, Block E. Deaf Smith County. Marriage Licenses

me Gamez, Feb. 14. Anne Smith, Feb. 16.

VISITING DAUGTHER

Pickup; Bil-Mar Nutrition, 1962 some valentines this year. Did

(Continued from page 1) Shakespeare. Set in Athens

The comedy was patterned after the masque, a favorite form of entertainment in royal courts of Shakespeare's time. Meaning of the play goes much deeper than the surface of delightful entertainment, however. The comedy in five acts toys with the eternal theme of love

perian drama to be presented by Ford; W. B. Phillips, 1954 Ford Hereford Thespian Troupe 896 Ton Pickup; Earl G. Carr, and probably the first fullystaged Shakespearian presen-Public Service Company, 1962 ation in the history of Hereford theatre.

R. G. Lunch Jr., et ux, to Jimmie Allred, trustee for the benefit of Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association: All of Lot 4 and the South 22 feet of Lot 3, in Block 4, Sunset Terrace

Once again, there was a five Buick; Joel C. Treadwell, 1962 South 306 feet of Block No. 2

Ronny Ferguson: All of Lot. No. 33 of Brownlow Addition, a Subdivision of the West 550 feet of Block No. 16, Welsh Addition. Charlie W. Owens and Warren Owen to J. D. Poarch: All of Lot No. 11, Block No. 3, Sunset Terrace Addition. J. G. Evans, et ux, to A. H.

Abel Torres Aguirre and Noe-

Gary Lee Wilson and Betty

BUFFALO, N. Y. A Heard The Demons, who live up to Mr. and Mrs. Hardy L. Suggs in a theater lobby as a proud their name by playing havoc of Lawton, Okla., were weekend

I hear Kay Lemons is writing long letters to seamen. Is that

West Texas State this past week. told her that he was going home.

side, the play is a fantasy of folklore and fairles, complete

Warranty Deeds R. A. McNeese, et ux, to

Penn of Hereford.

Gloria?

to contact Joy Story before she him if he was tired and he said cuts her leg off!

Last week we told you Butch W., Edward A., Marcus J. and asked "Why don't you go Dennis R., were babysitting. home? This he did as soon as Well, maybe this week if they the teacher turned her back. try real hard, they can be After he had walked about a come body guards for the mile a friend of the family poor, little freshman girls! I hear Mr. Penner was whistl- he stopped and asked him where

Now really, Mr. Penner, do you think that is very nice? Darrell Garrett, why does your jacket have an "A. A." pen on it... and is it true you was in a "panic" and had the are now having trouble passing

homemaking? We have been told to ask Carl Stapp and Jerry Bybee if they are going to start robbing the cradle. Are you boys? What is this we hear about

Cheryl Neill wearing ruffles on her date? If you don't think Grady Persons, Ted Wimberley and Bill Miller are good mechanics, just ask Glen Nelson and

Cheryl Neill! I hear Mike Ferguson has a new book out called "Help Stamp out Cadillacs." How a-

bout that Mike? Judy Wiman, do you always fall down the stairs on the way to algebra? David Block, why is your

nickname "Reddot"? I hear that Ronnie Bell has all O's in American History. Why is this, Ronnie? Don't you

We also hear that several people have been going to sleep in several classes -Eddy Johnson in English and David Cox in American History. Now really, boys, don't you think you better go to bed earlier? Mareus J., haven't you found

'61 red Impala yet? Larry Hair, would you like to buy a pair of binoculars for future use in Palo Duro Canyon?



like Barbara. That right, This week's picture is of eight grade out scouring the about warm water, a pipe, and When he was in the third grade home again. he was resting his head on the If anyone has an extra safety desk one day after completing razor on hand, they are urged his lesson. His teacher asked

he was. The teacher then teasingly thought he looked familiar, so. ing at the student teachers from he was going (in the rain). Drew

> When he got home his mother called the teacher and found out that she didn't know where Drew had gone. The teacher

Gloria?

Jim Marnell, what is this dashing story to tell about him.

P.S. Drew never hitchhiked

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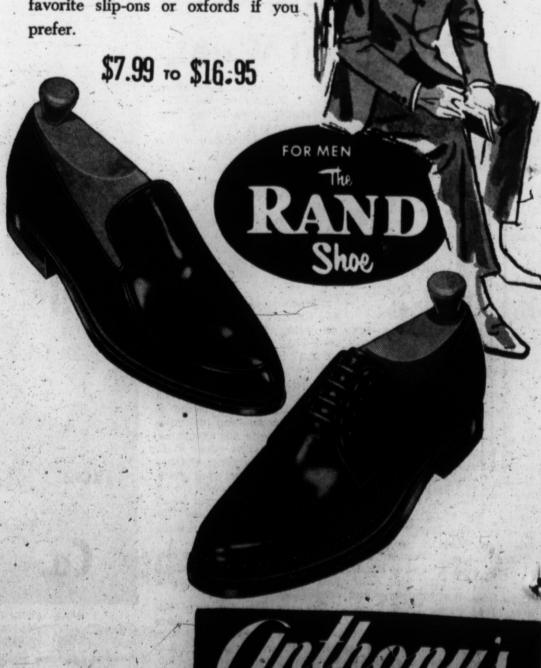
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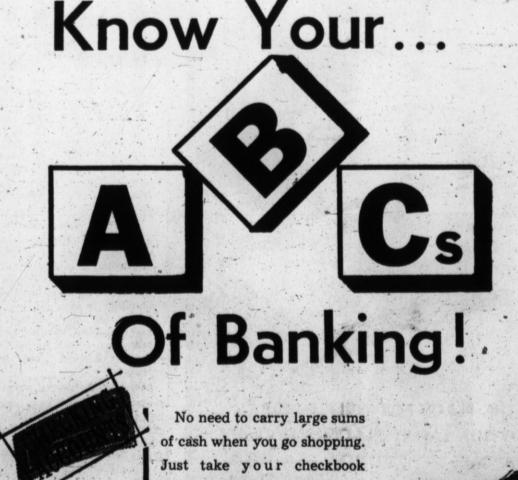
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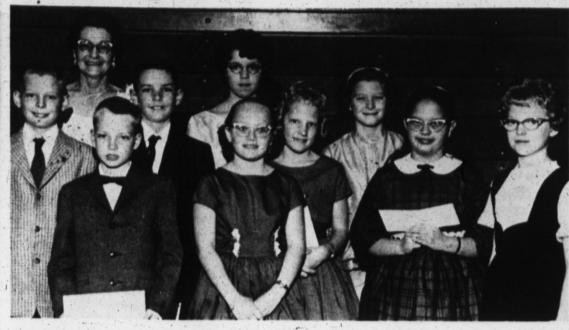
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ond place; Patricia Cooper, fourth grade, second place; Sherri Marsh, sixth grade, third place; Jane Witkowski, fifth grade, second place, Cindy Cavness, fifth garde, third place; Cynthia Rogers, fifth grade, first place, and Kerri Lynn Dameron, fourth grade, first place.

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read before the Commissioners Inspection Service of the Texas not being able to cope with this

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Mrs. Asolfo Villegas, 2-14. ley, Mrs. Samuel Lucero, D. R. Vanderver, Alexander Petersen, Mrs. Warren Jones, Mrs. Elmer Reinart, Mrs. Hilrey L. Aven,

Nancy McCaslin, Mrs. Travis Shields, Mrs. W. W. Angel, Mrs. I. A. Burdine, Mrs. Domingo Pesina, Sharon Bucklew, Mrs. Kenneth D. Panther, Mrs. Alexander Petersen, 2-16.

Less than 30 per cent of the regitered vehicles in this area have been safety inspected for Such proposals at said time 1962, according to Patrolman will be publicly opened and Donald Hooper, Motor Vehicle, Department of Public Safety. With the April 15 deadline

said warrants shall not exceed

that bidder who, in the opinion 15 will be in violation of state of the Commissioners' Court, law." offers the proposal to the best

the County and will not be returned to the bidders. S/ H. C. Williams

County Judge, Deaf Smith County, Texas



H. V. Hennen

Last Rites Tuesday For H. V. Hennen

H. V. Hennen of Goldthwaite, 82, died on Sunday, Feb. 11, in Goldthwaite after a year's ill-

Funeral services were held in Goldthwaite on Feb. 13 in the Wilkins Funeral Chapel. Burial was in East Lawn Memorial Park in Brownwood.

Mr. Hennen was born on Aug. 26, 1879, in Denton County. -He served as tax-assessor and col-Felix Mungia Jr., William F. lector in Denton County for 11 Harle, Irene Rudd, Janet Buck- years and was mayor and city manager of Denton for a period of approximately 10 years.

He came to Hereford as manager of the Chamber of Commerce and was one of the organizers of the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative. He served as manager of that firm during the period from 1938 to 1945. He left Hereford in 1948 and moved to Harrison, Ark., where he was manager of the Chamber

there are approximately 6200 vehicles in Deaf Smith County remaining to be inspected by the nine approved inspection

Many motorists are going to find long lines awaiting them as the deadline draws nearer, large number.

The patrolman urged drivers to have their vehicles inspected as soon as possible to avoid this last minute rush. In addition, he reminded drivers that this time of the year is noted for adverse weather conditions which prevents the inspection stations from checking the ve-

inspected for the above plus additional items required by law," THE COUNTY reserves the Patrolman Hooper said. "All right to reject any or all bids motorists not displaying a valid and to award the contract to 1962 inspection sticker by April

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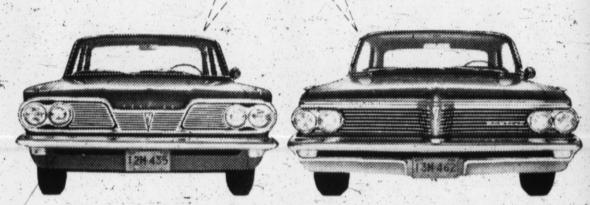


He moved to Goldthwaite in 1951 nen of Eastford, Conn.; four Lorene Stanton of Corpus Chriswhere he lived until his death. daughters, Mrs. H. H. Gilliam ti; two brothers; three sisters; Surviving are his wife of the of Brownwood, Mrs. George 21 grandchildren and 15 greathome; two sons, V. O. Hennen, Carlson and Mrs. Howard Tho- grandchildren.

of Commerce and owned a farm. of Hereford and Dr. U. O. Hen- mpson, both of Austin, and Mrs.

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

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

Junior G A.'s meet Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Sun-beams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Brotherhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m.

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Wednesday.
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St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway Bev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Vicarage, 113 Elm Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Morning Prayer and Ser-mon, 11 a.m.; Holy Commun-ion the first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Communion,

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.

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AFTER MEDIOCRE START

B Team Sweeps Conference remained a coreless and the Herd claimed a 61-52 win. Games By Beating Dumas

last-minute spurt of determina- 17-14 lead. take a 61-52 win.

As a result, the Hereford 11. Bees remained undefeated in

straight wins.

Coached by Joe Brooks, the Bees had managed only three wins before entering district action, but came back to end the season with an 11-12 record. Things looked somewhat shaky fter the first quarter of play here Tuesday night, however,

Hereford Bees found an extra; as the Dumas Demons held a

Lueb upped his average with Hodges and Green combined

district action this year, and tage by halftime, as the White- in the final round. But the De became unofficial loop B-team faces headed with downcast mons came back again, this heads toward the dressing room. Snapping out of a mediocre Coach Cuby Kitchens, who was pre-conference showing the substituting for Joe Brooks who Herd rolled over everything in was ill, inspired the Whitefaces sight in District 1-AAA for eight to fight back to a 46 - 44 lead during the third round.

> Ripping the cords for 22 points during the third period while holding the Demons to 13, Hereford took over the lead. Neal Lueb scored seven fast points to pull the Whitefaces within one point of Du: mas after only two minutes

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Green scored from the field tion to overcome a challenge by But Eugene Green, Austin and was fouled for a three the Dumas Demons here last Hodges, and Neal Lueb finally point play that placed the Hero Tuesday. With the game tied warmed up to their usual scor- ahead with four minutes left in at 52-all with only three minutes ing pace. Green claimed scor- the quarter. The Demons retal left, Hereford Bees launched a ing honors with 18, while Ausiated to a 41-38 lead within quick nine-point rampage to tin Hodges netted 14, and Neal seconds, however.

> to place the Herd back ou Dumas forged a 31-24 advan- front by 49-44 with 6:20 to go time to tie things at 52-all. The Whitefaces called a time

out with the tie and 3:10 left. Peleer Hereford stormed back on the Houlette court, with Green getting two

fast field goals and a free throw, Hodges a field goal, David Dowell a two-pointer, and Earl Jackson another. The Demons

	Hereford (61)	FG	FT	PF	TP
	Hill	0	0	0	0
	Ferguson	. 0	1	1	1
	Green	6	6	4	18
	Welty	3	1	3	7
	Jackson	0	5	3	5
	Hodges	4	6	1	14
d	Dowell	1	2	0	4
-	Lueb	5	1	5	11
d	Stevens	0	0	3	0
n	Cates	0	2	. 1	2
-	Total	19	23	21	61
n	Dumas (52)	FG	FT	PF	TP
	Rhoades	4	3	5	11
d	Ledgerwood	0	2	2	2
t	Barnes	1	0	1	2
	Frerichs	6	2	5	14
	Robinette	5	6	5	16
S	Casas	3	1	3	. 7
-	Stewart	0	0	4	0
e	Weaver	. 0	0	1	0

Points On Landscaping Studied By Gardeners

Pat Robinson.

Mrs. E. R. Kendall was the Center by the club members. presiding officer for the business session at which time plans

Tour Of Mexico Topic Of Meeting

Members of the St. Anthony's Parish Council met on Thursday Feb. 8, for the regular meeting. Hostesses were Mesdames A. H. Reinart, Bill Paetzold, Gene Fangman and Robert Betzen.

The Games Party to be held on March 18 was discussed. Proceeds from the party will be used to purchase chairs for the auditorium. It was announced 4-H Club Studies that the Deanery meeting of the D.C.C.W. will be held on Fallout Shelters April 3 in Umbarger.

The program was provided by Miss Clara Acker, Mrs. Ray home of Steven Olson for the Wilhelm and Mrs. Henry Wilhelm, who showed slides of their recent trip to Mexico with ing officer for the business sessthe Bishop Morkowsky Tour.

Vincent Walterscheid, S. T. Loerwald, Ed Dziuk Sr., Alfred Reinart, Walter Warren, Norbert Skypala, Leander Reinart, Marvin Diller, Arnie Husman Eugene Loerwald, James Pavlicek, Jerry Albracht, Lester Wagner, Cornelius Drerup, Matt Jesko, Conrad Urbanczyk, Mark Haile, E. C. Hammett and Wilhelm, Tony Urbanczyk, Wern Koelzer, Theresa Koelzer, Miss

lus Delahuntg S.A.

The Bud to Blossom Garden | were discussed and committees Club members met on Friday, named for the flower show Feb. 16, in the home of Mrs. which will be presented on May 4 at the Hereford Community

Mrs. Lloyd Sharp gave the program on "Landscaping." Many interesting facts were brought out in the discussion about landscaping and the care of shrubs and plants. The highlights were emphasized by the use of colored pictures.

Refreshments were served upon arrival to Mesdames Sam Long, Lloyd Sharp, Bill Patton, Delmo Williams, Ray Frye, Pete Carmichael, R. A. Daniel, E. R. Kendall, Glenn Williams, Clinton West and the hostess, Mrs. Pat Robinson.

The Eager Beaver 4-H Club members met on Feb. 12 in the regular meeting. Don Bill Hair was the presid-

ion. Plans were made for the Those present were Mesdames program to be presented at the "Share The Fun Festival" scheduled for Monday, Feb. 26. Plans were also made for the Demonstration Contest for 1962. Mrs. Karroll Higgins was John Paetzold, Pete Dorstjens, the speaker about "Fallout Carlos Tijerina, Charles Carney, Shelters." Each member an-

Steve Meiwes, George Hind, swered roll call with one re-Darrell Hersley, Mabel Wagner, quirement for a fallout shelter.
Harold Hersley, Agnes Hellman, Group discussion of shelter supplies followed the program. Visitors present were Mesdames W. H. Andrews, J. B.

Karroll Higgins. Members present were Jimmy Haile, Steven Clara Acker and the Fr. Ange- Olson, Don Bill Hair, Ronnie Andrews and Jim Higgins.

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Plan For July Reunion At Regular Social Here

The film "Personal Money Management" was shown at the ing, at which time tentative Rudd. plans for the coming reunion were discussed. Plans for contacting former residents of the community were discussed at great length.

If anyone knows of someone who lived here at one time and how to contact them, it would be greatly appreciated if they would give the names and addresses to some of the officers. The reunion will be held in July.

The next Community Social will be held on Saturday, March

> CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH DR. GALE J. PAGE 1011 PARK AVE. EM 4-2643

Cookles, punch and coffee were served to Herbert Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mr. Community Social on Saturday and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Lynn, evening at the Westway Com- Patsy, Cheryle and Kit, Mrs. munity House. Homer Rudd Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landpresided over the business meet- ers, Merlin Kaul and Homer

> Most of the community received an inch or more of rain Wednesday morning. John Kalka and Mrs Alice Cooper were in Amarillo on business Wednesday.

J. C. Morrison and Judith attended the Central P.T.A. Family Party in Hereford Saturday night.

Mrs. Bess Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wilcox and children of Oklahoma Lane were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers Sunday.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Landers attended the golden wedding an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs, Jack Fortenberry of the Bippus Com-

munity."
J. C. Morrison and Marvin Morrison of Hereford also attended the Fortenberry's golden

wedding anniversary tea. John Kalka visited with Sam St. Anthony's School Sunday af-Mazurek, south of Hereford, Thursday

Wallsworth

afternoon.

on Tuesday.

this past week.

this community.

Mrs. Andrew Kershen, Mrs.

George Turrentine and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Kenneth Rudd visited

Darrell Garrett attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko

Herbert Owens spent Wednes-

Mrs. Mae Patton and Steve

of Brownfield visited with Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Garrett

Sunday. Mrs. Patton recently

moved to Brownfield from

Mrs. Ada Rudd of Earth, Mr

and Mrs. Oscar Rudd and

children of Muleshoe, and Oliver

Rudd of Hereford visited in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Among mothers helping with

Valentine parties at the various

schools in Hereford on Wednes-

day were Mrs. Emmitt Johnson,

Mrs. Gerald McCathern, Mrs. J.

E. McCathern Jr., Mrs. Kenneth

Rudd and Mrs. J. C. Morrison.

ford Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett in Hereford

Mrs. Ethel Hairgrove and Mike

of Spur spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hairgrove.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Akens of Friona joined the

Dan and Diedra Thomas attended a sweetheart party at

the First Baptist Church in

Look Who's

New

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R

Boggs are the parents of a girl

born on Feb. 14 at 10 p.m. She

weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Combs are

the parents of a girl born on Feb. 16 at 5:22 a.m. She weigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jamison of Las Cruces, N. M., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Story last week. Mrs. Jamison is

ed 6 pounds and 11/2 ounces.

HOUSE GUESTS

a cousin of Joe Story.

Hereford Thursday evening.

in Clovis on business.

Sunday evening.

group for dinner.

Mrs. Homer Rudd spent last

Rudd Sunday afternoon.

underwent surgery.

day and Thursday in Lubbock

were in Amarillo on business

Mrs. Lois Rutter and Cleta Mrs. J. C. Morrison Sunday

Jr. and Jane spent Saturday in Amarillo

ry were in Amarillo on Monday.

Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd,

in Hereford Tuesday evening. The Westway Home Demon-

Mrs. Edward Paetzold visited with Mrs. George Turrentine Tuesday afternoon. Judith Morrison attended a

Mrs. Sammy Bolin of Lubbock was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. W. W. Thomas Saturday evening. Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mrs. Joe Wago-ner, Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mrs. Head were also hostesses.

in Hereford Thursday evening.

with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bolin.

McMurry College. On their return home, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Seal and children in Canyon.

David played. Mrs. Paul Rudd attended the Nettle Price Saylton Circle meeting held in the home of Mrs. C. A. Saulcy in Hereford Wednesday morning.

ed Monday after a trip to Tam-Add a little sherry to that split pea and ham soup.

with Mrs. Frank Ford Jr. in Kay of Hereford visited with Hereford Thursday morning. afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinzer

Mrs. George Ritter and Lar-

While there they visited with her sister, Mrs. M. H. Farr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold of

Colleen and Rebecca visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lindsey

stration Club met in the home of Mrs. C. A. Saulcy in Hereford last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Mrs. Joe Severance gave the program "Fallout and Fallout Shelters." Sixteen members and two guests were present.

valentine party in the home of Nancy Lebow Tuesday evening. J. D. Owen, and Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Bolin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Nina and Gary, of Post: and Miss Ann Wagoner, Mrs. Benton Bolin, Mrs. Bill Combs, Mrs. H. E. Owens, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Mrs. Lincoln Bolin Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Mrs. Elmer Combs and Mrs. Eva Lee Potter were among those attending from Westway. Many sent gifts who were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens attended a birthday party for Mrs. Carl Smyth in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Bolin of Lubbock spent Saturday night

Ann and Joe Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagoner of Here ford spent Sunday in Pampa visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wagoner and son Johnny of

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Ann and Joe Bob returned to Canyon to attend the basketball game in which

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott return-

Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Mrs. Paul Rudd attended the Farm **Campfire Board** and Ranch Club luncheon in the **Picks Directors** home of Mrs. John Hill on

The Camp Fire Boards of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens Directors met at the Hut Wedwent to O'Brian on Monday to nesday at 8 p.m. The new presiattend the funeral of Mrs. R. I. dent, Neil Cooper, called the meeting to order.

Among the business items was the board's vote on new directors. The following Reinauer were among those attending the Silver Tea at the chairman were elected to the board for the following year: Eugene Noel, adult membership; Wilbur Gibson, camp; Bill Hard-wick, finance; Mrs. John Jacobson Jr., group organizer; Mrs. Bruce Miller, personnel; Mrs. Earnest Langley, program; Mrs. basketball game in Hereford Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Landers
of Hereford visited with Mr. and Eugene Noel, public relations; and Mrs. Virgil Marsh, regional representative. Mrs. Joe Landers Wednesday

Finance Chairman Bill Hardwick appointed Dr. H. A. Cavness to help on the finance committee:

A motion was made and secoonded that the surplus money received this year be put into a permanent camping fund at interest. When enough is accumulated a camp ground for Here-ford girls can be bought.

Praise was given to Mrs. Thelma Marsh and Mrs. Ina Mae Gilbreath on the success of the concession stand at the livestock show, under the direction of Bill Hardwick.

Those present were Mrs. Helen Langley, Mrs. Bonnie Ham-ilton, Mark Woodall, Charlie Bell, Mrs. Mildred Fuhrmann, Dr. H. A. Cavness, Bill Hardwick, Mrs. Thelma Marsh, Vance Crume, Mrs. Phillip Barkley, Neil Cooper and Mrs. Ramona Noel.

Friday at the Deaf Smith Coun- ANNOUNCE SON

ty Hospital to be with her Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Merritt father, D. R. Vanderver, who have announced the birth of a Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Merritt son born on Feb. 5 in Midway Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd City, Calif. He weighed five and and children visited with Mr. one-half pounds. and Mrs. R. A. Wells in Here-

Mrs. Merritt is the former Miss Sara Hudspeth, daughter of Joe Landers spent Thursday Mrs. Elmer Hudspeth of Hereford. Paternal grandmother is Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gar-Mrs. Frank Merritt, also of rett and Darrell visited with Hereford.

The boy has been named Ronald Gene.

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CHURCH.

(Continued from page 4) Seventh Day

Adventist Harrison Highway Elder James Mead, Pastor "Who Is My Neighbor" is the subject for daily lesson study and class discussion on Sabbath Feb. 24.

Memory Verse: Psalms 15 1-3. Lesson Outline: 1. The Parade of the Good Samaritan, Like 10: 33.2. The Law of Love and Kindness, John 15: 12. 3. Practical Christianity, Isiah 58: 8-11. 4. The Christian Influence in His Community, I Peter 2: 9-12. Lesson Aim: To teach how one may be a Christian neigh-

Service: Meditation 9:30 a.m., Worship Service, 11:00 a.m., Dorcas Meeting, All day

First Methodist 501 North Main

Pastor Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, Sunday, Feb. 25: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Primary and Janior Missions Study, 5:45 p.m.; Junior and Senior M Y F, 6:15 p.m.; Worship Service, 7

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Tuesday, Feb. 27: Bible Study, Ward Hall, 7 p.m.; Boy Scouts, Fellowship Hall 7:30 p.m. Homebuilder's Prayer Group, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 28: Alice Ward Circle, 3 p.m.; Youth Banquet, Community Center, 7 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 7:45

Thursday, Mar. 1: Victory Class Fellowship, 7 to 10 p.m.

Church of The Nazarene Fourth and Jackson

Burle M. DeBord, Pastor EM 4-1381 inday School is held at 10 .; Worship Service at 11 a. Evening Worship Service

7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednes day will begin at 7:00 p.m. Church board meeting the

first Friday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian 610 Lee Street

Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each unday at 9:45 a.m. followed worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional at 9 a.m.

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Westway Baptist Church

Rev. Orville Atkinson, Pastor sunday School is held at 10 m. with Church Services following at 11 a.m. Train in g Union is held at 6 p.m. and vening Services on Sunday

begin at 7 p.m.

The Wednesday night Prayer
Meeting in the Church is held at 6 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Sunday: Public Bible Lecture, p.m.; Weekly Watchto wer study, 4:15 p.m. Tuesday: Congregation Bible

tudy, 8 p.m. Friday: Service Meeting, 7:30 m.; Theocratic Ministry

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas Rev. James E. Timmon Orden De Cultos Domingo Por La Manana 10 .m.; Escuela Dominical, .m.; Culto De Adoracion.

County Citizens **Attend Board Meeting At LCC**

Chester Wiggins and Elmer Patterson, Hereford, members of the Lubbock Christ i a n College Advisory and Development Board, attended a board meeting in Lubbock Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the main auditorium of the college's administration building.

Meeting with the Board of Trustees, the Advisory Board discussed the progress of the Christian liberar arts junior college held in connection with the Bible Lectureship, which each year attracts a large number of visitors to the campus. Dates for the four-day Lectureship are Feb. 18-22.

As Advisory Board members, Wiggins and Patterson represent LCC by contacting pros-pective students, by keeping potential donors informed about the college's progress, and by attending Advisory Board Meet-

Domingo Por, La Noche, 7 p.m.; Union De Prearacion, 8 p.m.; Culto Evangelistico. Miercoles Por La Noche. Culto De Oracion Y Estudio Biblico.

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Pastor Los Servicios de nuestra nue va Iglecia. Seran de la Siguiente manera los Domingos y los dias de la semana, Escual Dominical, a las 10 a.m.; Servicio de Adoracion, a las 11 a.m.; Domingo en la noche Predicacion 7 p.m.; Los fueves servicion de oracion 7 p.m.

Templo el Calvari Asemblea de Dios

Pastor, Fidel Alcala Bien venidos. Cuidicada en la Calle 128 E. 5th. Las servicios durante la sermana y el Domingo. Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves. Sabado y Dom-

ingo.

Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predicalon.

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ternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday evening from 8 p. m, to 9 p.m. Mass Wednesday evening at

Wesley Methodist

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Rev. John Ferguson, Pastor
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Harlon Voyles, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
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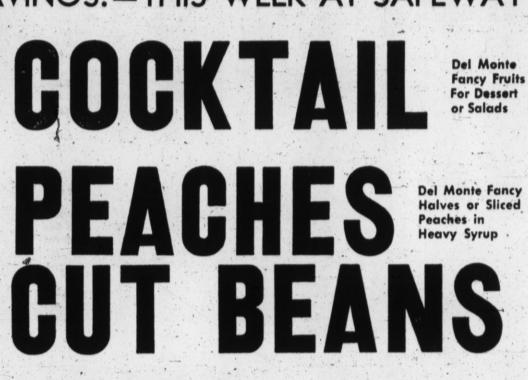
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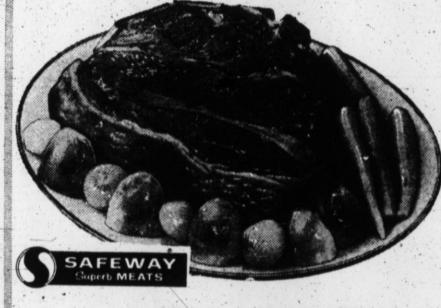
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Senior ...

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Winthrop Woman; teacher, Mrs. and song, "Crazy."

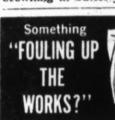
When asked what her favorite

Students... (Continued from page 1)

programs well-planned and aranged. As one student expressed it, "If all schools had as good a faculty and administration as Hereford High School, America would be well-educat-

The criticisms were about the following things: too many as- Nurses, Thespians, and Tri-Hisignments and teachers too Y. bossy; too strict; holding grudges; having biased opinions; and teachers smoking. Dealing with the latter, the pupils thought it had a bad influence on their classes. They thought that the thing they minded most about the teachers was when they lectrued all the time and never got anything else accomplished.

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NEW WATCHBAND COWAN JEWELRY 217 N. Main EM 4-3821 subject was, she couldn't think ready. of any she liked last year or The things she dislikes most cake and dill pickles. this year, so of all of her high are Blue Cheer commercials school years she said biology and stuck-up people.

was her favorite. Her favorite past time is playing with her this year. Her wise advice to underclassmen is to study and "small" kitten. She replied very quickly that take things for what they really Society and journalism. In her

her pet peeve is people who start untrue romors to make people dislike someone.

When she graduates from high school, she intenas to enter Hardin-Simmons and major in sociology.

Shari said, "My advice to underclassmen is to stay happy and to enjoy your high school

She is an active member of the Junior Red Cross, Future



LINDA REED

This pert little senior girl is running around talking about June 24 and wedding dresses. This is, of course, Linda Reed, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Reed. Linda was born May 12, 1944 in Lubbock, Texas but now lives 25 miles southwest of Hereford on Route 4.

Some of her favorites are these: color, blue; food, shrimp; "The Ten Commendments; book, Gone With The favorite teachers. She thinks Wind; subject, shorthand; and teacher, Miss Ward. this year.

Her most embarrassing moment was when she was thrown into Judy Bradley's swimming pool when she wasn't quite

Her main dislike is that she doesn't like for people to mess Linda likes school very much up the senior signs.

Linda's activities at school inspare time she likes to listen to her stereo and to the radio. She plans to attend college af-

ter graduation but like so many other kids she doesn't know where she is going, yet.

"My advice to underclassmen", declared Linda, "is don't try for validictorian like I did because it doesn't pay!"



SANDRA HODGES

On July 12, 1944, Sandra Hodges was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges. The Hodges were very proud of their little girl when she was five, because she was chosen "Queen of the Cub Scouts" and was permitted to ride in the parade in Lubbock.

After a few years, they again had the privilege of being proud of her. She was chosen "Miss Junior of Muleshoe." Now that she and her family have moved to Hereford, she is the treasurer

Moulin Rouge," food-chocolate of Tri-Hi-Y, is a member of the she has ever been, was when game. National Honor Society, and is she got her yellow Chevy.

in journalism. One snowy, icy day, Sandra her favorites are these things: was going to lunch. She slipped food, broiled steak and baked on the ice in the middle of the patatoes; song, "When I Fall In clude Tri-Hi-Y, National Honor street and fell down-much to Love"; movie, "Parrish." everyone else's amusement -

to get up and go to school the is, "Have fun and try to make She decided the most excited morning after an out-of-town every year the best, expecially but not hers.

'HHS is the most! This is the Sandra likes lots of things but best year I've ever had."

Sandra's pet peeve is having

go to college at Tech or Howard County Junior College: Her advice to underclassmen

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 22, 1962 Her opinion of HHS is this: your senior year. But do not

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HENDA FUHRMANN

Glenda Fuhrmann spends

most of her spare time studying, or from the looks of her

grades, that's the way it appears to be. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Fuhr-

mann of 505 Union. She was

Glenda France's favorite foods

are angel food cake and straw-

berry ice cream. Among her

other favorites are the color blue, the book Jane Eyre, and

the movie, "Gone With The Wind."

Playing the piano and the

organ is Glenda's pasttime. This

fits right in with her ambition

to be a piano teacher and an

organist for a church. After

graduation from high school she-

plans to attend the University

of Texas or North Texas State,

where she will major in music.

"Hereford High School is the

best school there ever was. It's just the right size!" in Glenda's

Coach Kitchens, Mr. Gollehon,

and Mrs. Calvert are Glenda's

the school spirit is very good

Glenda's most embarrassing

moment happened when she was

a freshman. The kids in her

class had taken a test and everyone was saying that Glenda would make one hundred, as usual. It turned out that she

made the lowest grade in the

born Aug. 11, 1944.

The summer before I was a sophomore, about 15 other kids and I went on a camping trip up at Cimmaron. Oh, there were sponsors along but I had more fun then than I have ever had before," says Linda Step-han. This blond-haired senior is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stephan, Route 1, Hereford.

Linda's pet peeve is having to pick up papers in the middle of the street and all because of Dianne Clearman.

Her most embarrassing moment occurred this year on a snowy day. She was going out to art class and just as she walked in the door she slipped and fell right into a desk. "I don't think it hurt," says Linda, "but I'm not to sure about the desk!" She said she had never been so embarrassed in her entire life.

Some of Linda's favorites are the following: show, "Back Street," book-"Gone With The Wind," song-"Theme Song from

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