Moisture this month: .86

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Ask Bids For Construction Of Hereford Home For Aged

BY H. A. TUCK BRAND NEWS EDITOR

Final steps toward making a two-year-old dream come to life will be taken next month, when bids are opened and contracts let for the construction of a home for older adults in Here-

Board of trustees for the home approved plans for the first unit of the home during a meeting Saturday, Jan. 27, in Lubbock. The group also announced that bids will be opened at 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 1,

in Hereford.

west part of the pale site

Angled generally from

first unit will be joined later

to a future centeral area and

identical wing, both of which

will be built toward the south-

Included in the plans are pro-

visions for 16 on e-bedroom

west from the first unit.

guestrooms, matron's quarters

nurses' quarters, a lounge, an

lounge area, plus service facil-

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assembly and recreation room,

Cenfer.

Motor Company Sale Announced

Purchase of Charlie Seeds Board members will con-Motor Company by O. B. Step- vene again on Saturday, hens and Albert Hudson of Abr- March 3, to consider the bids ene was immounced Wednesday and award construction conby Charlie Seeds, who said that tracts,

Seeds who has operated the ed plans as approved by the and both men tions from the Hereford Area to be active in opera: Foundation, which secured dotion of the farm, which wall be mations and pledges of more than Stephens - Hudson \$100,000 as evidence of community interest in the project.

disposed of these interests becoled to purchase

Town

When the weather was uncomfortably bad, everyone was talking about it. But there isn't too much comment about our spring like comfort now. My guess is that people are afraid it might go away if they notice it.

But this is the time of year when marrients seem to come in Five Indicted. ing swamped with calls and patterns. There is some scarlet Two No-Billed make at less a worry than it was By Grand Jury a few years ago. Schools are reporting more absentees than usual and there seems to be two men were no-billed and the shooting which occured Commission Of usual and there seems to be five indicted as the Deaf Smith shortly aftern midnight Saturday portedly is a flu epidemic, but County Grand Jury met in reg. was Pete Apadocia, 18, 313 here. Some doctors say this is session of the 69th District Court. Smith County Hospital in serious. The Hereford Brand has ben had been forecast by public health officials late last sum, pleas of guilty,

*ing towns to the south. Their and the other receiving two the operation. paper reported 16 patients in years probation. an additional traction splint, ing his afrest here. since the hospital had run out.

We enjoyed a couple of state- mond Webb, 17, 1701 E. Tenth, ments made during the Llano Amarillo, for driving a vehicle Estacado Scout banquet in Can- without the owner's consent. yon last Saturday night. Presi- Indictments were returned aldent Ferris Odon quipped, "If so against two men, James New-Patrick Henry felt that taxation ton Rains, 26, 343 West Second. without representation was and Gene Francis Griffin, 33, rough, he should have tried it 343 West Second, for burglary parked cars at a drive-in on Wes with representation!" Then Dr. of a motor vehicle. James P. Cornette, president of The pair was arrested by West Texas State College, was Hereford Police Department pacalled upon to present a dis- trolmen Jim Neal and Stewart tinguished service award. He Johnson about 3:20 a.m. Sunday ver and fired "several shots" said. "If you want an illustra- while allegedly removing a bat- according to a sheriff's deputy. tion of the all-encompassing tery from a truck parked be- He stated that he did not rebrotherly love of Scouting, I hind Cream-O-Plains, according member how many nor did he our county, in that I feel the find that this man is a gradu- to a department report. ate of that little school about a Grand jury action was also was about. hundred miles south of here taken on charges of assault where we (West Texas) got with intent to murder filed Apadocia youth, one of them possible expenditure. I will cheated out of a football game against Lupe Tijerina, 19, of struck Guerra in the shoulder. strive at all times to represent about two months ago."

Sweetheart-Beau party will be early Sunday morning. for an evening of folk games vin.



31 In the county the office is expecting to issued 1962 tags for approximately 5200 passenger vehicles. Checking the shipment of license tags is Mis June Freeman, an units, 3 two-bedroom units, two employee of the office

Youth Indicted kitchen, combination dining and After Shooting include private bath and double /

ing a dance Saturday ended in the wounding of two youths with a third facing a grand jury indictment for assault with intent Allred Files For

it hasn't reached that stage ular session here Monday A Grand He was taken to the Deaf followed the meeting to hear in his stomach.

As the indictments were re- preformed at the hospital Sun- ty Commissioner of Precinct turned, two men entered guilty day morning and the bullet re- Four, Deaf Smith County. This But we seem to be better pleas with one being sentenced moved. The youth is reported is subject to the action of the off than one of our neighbor. to two years in the penitentary to be in good condition following. Democratic primary on May 5.

those were being treated for the two-year prison sentence fired was Joe Guerra. He was years, broken legs. A welder was was Herbert J. Morgan, 33, who hit in the shoulder by a stray Except for the time spent at called in hurridly to construct was charged with forgery follow. bullet. He was treated and re- John Tarleton College and Texleased from the hospital.

Receiving the two-year probated sentence was Bobby Waygrand jury indictment is Lupe born. Tijerina, 19, of James Street.

The shooting incident occurred as Tijerina and Apadocia were arguing after a dance had ended. The boys were around their Highway 60 when the disagreement started, officers said.

Tijerina alledgedly pulled out the .22 cal. foreign made revolremember what the argument court should strive at all times

James St. Tijerina is alleged to Following the shooting, both of the people of our county in the

have shot another Latin-Ameri- the injured Latin Americans manner which they deserve and The annual FFA-FHA can youth during an argument were taking to the Deaf Smith to gain for Deaf Smith County a County Hospital for treatment. more favorable position with reheld Friday, Feb. 2, in the No-bills were returned by the Tijerina was arrested at the spect to the State and National Bull Barn. The party will start jurors on the charges filed hospital, according to the Sh- problems." at 7:30 p.m. with the FFA against Richard Whitson of iff's office. He reportedly went Allred has been married 20 boys guests of the FHA girls Hereford and Clarence F. Er- there to check on the condition years and is the father of two of Apadocia.

jury is slated for March 21. was later found in a home tend public school in Hereford.

An argument between two where it was left by Tijerina, primary on May 5. Latin-American teeragers follow. The six chambers of the cylin-(Continued on page 2)

Precinct Four

nere some doctors say this is Judge Harry Schultz presiding, condition with a bullet wound authorized to announce the candidacy of Glenn B. Allred of An emergency operation was Wildorado for the office of Coun-

> Allred is a farmer-stockman The second youth wounded who has lived in the Palo Duro two children: Austin Clifford.

as A&M College, from 1938 to The Latin American youth 7941, Allred has resided conbeing held in the Deaf Smith tinuously in the same communi-County jail and facing the ty of this county, where he was

"I am a landowner and tax payer both in the rural area as well as residential rent property within the city limits of Hereford and feel that I have a deep interest in the welfare of all citizens of Deaf Smith County, but at the same time I realize that my first responsibility is to my

people in Precinct Number Four.

"If I am elected to this office, I will work diligently to improve the financial condition of to receive the greatest good for As the shots were fired at the the greatest number at the feast

daughters, Donita 17, Peggy, 13, and entertainment. Of course, The next meeting of the grand The pistol used in the shoting and one son, Roddy, 14, who at-

70-Year-Old Man Injured As Car, Pickup Collide

An elderly Galesburg, Ill. man was injured as the car he was a passenger in slammed broadside into a pickup truck entering the south lane of U.S.

Highway 60 from a private road The accident occurred about two miles east of Hereford about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. The injured man was taken to Deaf Smith County Hospital for treatment

Injured in the accident was William P. Mullen, 70. He is reported to have received a mild concussion and facial lacerations from his head striking the windshield and also a broken an-

The injured man's wife, who was driving the 1958 four-door sedan, was treated at the hospital for a cut lip.

The accident occurred as the pickup truck, driven by BEI Henry Stocker, 50, of Hereford was driven into the path of the Galesburg couple's car

The point of impact was just behind the cab of the truck with extensive damage being done to the left side of the pickup. The front end of the Mullen car was heavily damaged.

Curtsinger Paces Hereford Damage estimates were placed at \$200 to the truck and In 57-38 Romp Over Hawks \$600 to the sedan, according to Sgt Roger Sosbee of the Texas Highway Patrol

The Mullens had just left the city and were not going too fast,

cield right-of-way

Rose Announces For Commission, Precinct Two

Austin Rose Jr. this week authorized the Hereford Brand to announce his candidacy for the office of County Commissioners. Precinct Two subject to the action of the Democratic

College in Lubbock

"I would appreciate the opportunity to serve the people of quarter this county," he said "I feel that I am aware of the problems of rural residents, since I work closely with them and earn my living in the county I also feel that I know the problems of Hereford residents, since my home is in this city. I would like to solicit your support in my

Rose and his wife. Helen, have

Jerry Curtsinger was the best land on Feb. 9 and Dumas on Demons while Phillips will venman on the court for more than Feb. 13.

A CAR PICKUP COLLISION about two miles | len Damage to the truck, driven by Bill

east of Hereford about noon Tuesday sent. Henry Stocker, was estimated at \$200 with

a 70 year old Galesburg, III., man to Deaf \$600 being done to the car. The 1958

Smith County Hospital with serious injuries. model sedan was driven by Mrs. Alta Mul-

highway patrolman investigats portant and decisive victory teams will be in action. Little- close one, First one team, then ing the accident for failure to over Phillips Tuesday night. field's hapless Wildcats will tip- the other, had the lead. Here-The 57-38 victory at Black, toe into the den of the Dumas ford finally managed to tie it hawk gym kept Hereford in contention for a share of the district crown and knocked Phil- Poll Tax Sales lips out of undisputed second

Injured in the accident was William P. Mul- len, 65.

place in the conference. It also evened up the score after Phil- Zoom Sharply lips had upset the Whitefaces Poll tax sales in the county II field goals out of II at when sales started.

Teamwork and aggressive proached. A grain and sug it beet farms play broke open an evenly- During the last three days be-

never in doubt. Hereford and Phillips now rapidly. have identical 3-2 records, while In a report from the office

play at Littlefield while trying to and national elections. mark up its third victory on With the increase in sales, the the period. the hospital — and nine of Pleading guilty and receiving when the volley of shots was Community for the past 41 6, and Kimberley Sue, 18 mo- finish their season with two of between 2500 and 3000 regames at home, meeting Level- ceipts.

three regions as he paced the Although Hereford will not be For the first quarter, it looked playing Friday, all other district like the game would be another

in the opening district game 62- during the last three days have topped the estimated total of Curtsinger hit an amazing 2200-2300 originally predicted

tempts and dragged down 18. Sales of the receipts passed rebounds before leaving the the 2430 mark at 10:30 a.m. points Mack Cansler and Curttoward 2500 as the deadline ap-

game with 5:30 left because Wednesday and inched upwards

er in Deaf Smith County. Rose matched game early in the sec- fore, the Wednesday midnight has been a resident and farmer and quarter. With the score 14- deadline, the Tax Assessor-Colhere for the past 14 years. He all at 7:05 of the second period, lector's office has remained is a graduate of Texas Tech Hereford shoved in 13 straight open at the noon hour for those points and limited the Hawks to wishing to buy receipts.

a total of five points during the Sales were slow during the first of the month. But, as Jan. From that time, the game was 31 neared, the number of citi. Curtsinger added another field zens paying the poll tax jumped goal for good measure as Here-

Dumas remains on top of the Friday, 1819 receipts had been district battle with a 4-1 mark. paid. During Monday and Tues- managed to get within 13 points, The Whitefaces will take the day, the total climbed about 600 35-22 before Curtsinger started rest of the week off in prepara- to the Wednesday morning fig- pouring in points again. This tion for their three final games, ure as voters sought to qualify On Tuesday. Hereford will for city, county, district, state Dowell as Hereford pulled away

the road. The Whitefaces will officers are looking toward sale

up 12-12 on Jim Haney's free throw with 25 seconds left.

Then came a tremendous second-quarter surge that left Phillips frantically trying to score and making costly mistakes in the process. Curtsinger stuffed in a rebound, which was matched by Rus-

sell McGough's field goal. From that point, Hereford took command for 13 straight singer each contributed a pair of field goals while Randy Dowell hit for three points and Den-

nis Hodges dropped in a two-With 2 40 left before the half. Kenny Hunt finally managed a field goal. Curtsinger matched that. Robert Richardson got a free throw with 1 40 left to end Phillips' meager five-point total.

ford took a wide lead, 31-17 at the end of the first half. In the third period, Phillips time he was aided by Haney and

to a 46-25 lead with 1:25 left in The Hawks managed to tack

on five more points before the (Continued on page 2)



east of Hereford on Tuesday afternoon. A large quan- house for a few minutes. tity of baled wheat straw and about 30 sacks of cattle

DAMAGE WAS HIGH, when flames consumed a large feed were destroyed by the fire. Pipe ashes are believed storage barn on the Jack Renfro Ranch eight miles south-, to have started the blaze, which threatened a nearby

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LEAGUE NO. 1

STANDINGS Won Lost Tri-Co. Fertilizer Tom's Peanuts Hereford Bakery Farm & Home Hereford Flying B & S Motors Dr. Pepper Borden's Brownlow Builders McCaslin Lumber Crowe-Gulde 11 21 Wheeler Fertilizer RESULTS

Farm & Home Tom's Peanuts

Tri-County Fertilizer Hereford Flying Brownlow Builders B&S Motors Wheeler Fertilizer Crowe-Gulde Hereford Bakery

McCaslin Lumber Bowler of the week is Harry Lindérer, who had a 665 series. Marfin's Linderer also had the high individual game of 220 Dr Pepper team was high for one game line of 201 while Beulah Cargo with 875 and high for three rolled the high three-game series games with 2467 Pat Miller had of 513

Youth...

(Continued from page 1) der of the small black pistol had been emptied and the fired

shells disposed of Charges against Tijerina were filed by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office Monday The indictment for assualt with intent to murder was also returned Monday by the Deaf Smith County Grand jury which was in session.

Courthouse Records

Edith Landers 1958 Plymouth; Wesley, 1950 Chevrolet Pickup, prayer,

Augustine Perez, 1956 Ford; J. B. Blankenship, 1951 Mercury: James H Edmondson, 1961 Pontrac; L. J. Jones, 1960 Buick: Donna Scott 1954 Chev-F R Powell 1957 Ford A C. Bartelson, 1960 Buick, 1-26 1956 Ford 1957 Chevrolet H Lookingbill, 1962 Stallings, 1958 Garza, 1957 Theyrolet Pickup, Henry Lem-Angel Soto 1953 Dodge Pickup", Floria Anderson, 1951 Ford, Eddie Rush Contract Tarivis F. Gar-1959 Ford Ranch Wagn. Angel Soto, 1956 Plymouth; S. Smith, 1955 Pontiac; Me-

DEEDS OF TRUST

the Town of Hereford. Sam F. Rafkind, et ux, to John E. Mangrum, truste for the benefit of Southland Life Insurance Company, Mortgage & C. N. G. Ry. Co. Survey, Old-Tract. 640 acres, all of Section completely tiled. No. 25, Certificate No. 33, Pat-14. Volume No. 40, Block K-6, G. B. & C. N. G. Ry. Co. Survey, Oldham and Deaf Smith Counties, Tex.

John W. Morgan, et ux, to Mike Allen: The South 66 feet Addition to the Town of Here- heating equipment.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Kemp: Two (2) acres of land reality in 1959. The Business ter. out of Section 42, Block K-3, lying north of U. S. Highway 60. MARRIAGE LICENSES Vern Carlton Vincent and Ju-

dy Ann Fonti, Jan. 26. James Carol Jones and Sharon to work with the Methodist Ann Newman, Jan. 30.



WATCH FOR

DOLLAR DAY Be Sure To Visit Us HEREFORD HARDWARE the high scratch series with 568 SUNSET KEGLERS

STANDINGS Won Lost Dimmitt Meat Co. 4512 221/2 Associated Growers Boozer Real Estate Reddell Water Well Wheeler Fertilizer 28 Community Grain 391/2 281/2 Moore Shamrock 34 Allred Oil Co. 27 41 Wilson-Simmons 27 41 Elizabeth Witherspoon 26 Lone Star Insurance 24 Martin's 315 53 RESULTS

Reddell Water Well

Boozer Real Estate Moore Shamrock Wheeler Fertilizer Dimmitt Meat Co. Wilson-Simmons

Allred Oil Co. Community Grain 1 Elizabeth Witherspoon Associated Growers

Lone Star Insurance Mary Skypala had the high

Wanda Morris picked up the 6-7-10 split, Mary Frances Marcum got the 2-10 while Jean Collard and Gladys Cavness each onverted the 5-7.

LEAGUE NO. 2

	Won	Lost
Hereford Glass	425	7
Kinsey-Osborn	24	8
·KPAN	22	10
Ink Spot	20	12
Orsborn-Norwood	18	14
Lions Club	18	14
Pitman Grain	17	15 '
Cowan Jewelry	16.	1.6
Boyd's Machine	131≥	18^{1}_{2}

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart felt thanks to Dr. Beene, Dr Rush, Dr. Mims, the nurses, and all the friends for their kind deeds, flowers, food, and comforting words in the illness and Keneth Walterscheid, 1957 passing of my sister and Auntie Chevrolet Pickup, C. W. Caw- Pearle, May God's richest blessthon, 1957 Oldsmobile, W. L. ings be upon each one is our

Carrie Glassby Chester Glassby



The LoLa Campfire Girls went to the Santa Fe Depot Monday, learning how the bag-Gee Blackwell, 1955 Chevrolet; gage is handled and how the Margarito Sanchez, 1954 Ford, tickets are sold. The girls also Even if you hurry, you'll be too learned how the radio works Troys W. Riddle, et ux, to the turned to the Community Center Hereford Texas Federal Credit and had refreshments and turn- To the tax office. Stay in line Union, all of Lot No. 38 of Block ed in symbolgrams of the group No 2 of Westhaven Addition to name. Only one girl was absent.

(Continued from page 1) Loan Department: First Tract: closets. The two-bedroom units 640 acres, all of Section No. 24, will provide a living room as Certificate No. 32, Patent No. well as accommodations includ-104 Volume 52, Block K-6, G. B. ed in the single bedroom units. All bathrooms will include ham County, Texas Second shower with a bench and will be

> clude face brick, with a narrow line of stone around the building. All windows will be aluminum with screened open ings at the bottom.

Adjoining the recreation room of Lot No. 63, of Brownlow Addi- will be a terrace. There will be tion, a Subdivision of the West a small basement beneath the 550 fet of Block No. 16, Welsh recreation room for utilities and

Long talked-about, a home for the golden agers started on Owen Almon of Gainesville. H. L. Benefield to Tommie L. the first of many steps toward Mrs. Almon is Mrs. Young's sisand Professional Women's Club called a representative group of people together to start planning for such a home

This group eventually decided Church Conference, which was interested in building a number of retiremant homes.

The Hereford Area Foundation was formed to organize local support for this project, as well as future projects. It organized efforts to raise \$100,000 and a site for the home as the Methodist group agreed to build the first home

Various problems caused de- House Call EM4-1358 lay of the project, which was revised to a smaller initial size

Shep's Barbershop 10½ 21½ RESULTS

Cowan Jelery Orsborn-Norwood Hereford Glass Shep's Barbershop Pitman Grain Lions Club

Ink Spot Boyd's Machine Kinsey-Orsborn Forfeit KPAN

Forfeit for three games.

Around...

(Continued from page 1) the FHA girls also will furnish the refreshments.

here Monday to survey damage Kan.; Mrs. George B. Zepeda, to rural mail boxes from 316 Ave. H; Earl H, Hare, Box thoughtless vandals. This is the 72, Vega; Joe Bridges, Rt. 3; same inspector who recently secured five convictions in a nearby county for the same offenses. He reported that he had some Neil A. Pounds, 343 South 16th, leads and would be back for Clinton, Okla.; Mrs. M. W. more work soon.

And Postmaster Nolan Grady said that officers in Cleveland, Ohio, had caught a man believed to be the person who had robbed rural mail boxes north of Hereford on a couple of occasions.

its annual Blue and Gold ban- 1-28. quet Thursday, Feb. 1, in the | Cecelia Burrus, Mrs. Norman Aikman School cafetorium. The Gray, Mrs. Lloyd-R. Hubbart, meal is to start at 7 p.m.

Apparently drillers aren't Moore, 1-30. having any more success with wildcat wells in Castro County than they had in Deaf Smith County. Ashmun & Hilliard report that their No. 1 Leo Witkowski test reached 9,005 feet without any pay. The well is being plugged and abandoned. Their other test well G. L. Willis Jr., is about 8,000. feet deep with no sign of any.

We heard that Slim Wester to buy a poll taxwith credit cards. Wokers in the county tax Mr. Ribera died at 7:45 a.m. office sent him to the Welfare on Tuesday, Jan. 30, in Deaf office but they didn't get a chance to help him either. He illness of two months. floor. He loses on both counts, from Duran, N. M. however, since the welfare of- He is survived by his mother ice is on the third floor, which and two sisters. is served by an elevator

Hereford's newest bulsness

ed in a month for the first unit of Rainbow Girls. of King's Manor, the golden age home here. With all the background work done, perhaps the rest of the planned home can be

and other things. The girls re- To get a poll tax. But you can be a dear

> and for the year Perhaps you can be first to get a license plate.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. George Zepeda are the parents of a girl born Exterior features will in on Jan. 30 at 7:11 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Ashley of Lawton, Okla., visited over the wekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young, and other Hereford relatives. Other visitors in the Young home were Mr. and Mrs.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Father Nathaniel Madden of Hereford is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Too Late To Classify

THREE bedroom furnished B-5-10-5-1C

in order to get work underway Have you read the classifieds?

Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Fred Martin, 809 Park Ave-3 nue; Mrs. Lowry Malloy, 2914 Curtsinger tapped in a field goal 1 21st Street, Lubbock; Alice to open the scoring finale. That closely guarded by the Hawks, Total 4 Plumb, Box 65, Adrian; Mrs. was Curtsinger's last field goal, who feared he might repeat his Phillips (38) 0 Fred Collett, Box 307; Mrs. Le- however, as his fifth foul was 26-point performance against Hunt 4 roy Aven, 200 Star; Pete Apo-called. 0 daco Jr., 313 Grand; Odell H. Raymond Lueb had the high Herring, 311 Star; Mrs. Cliff to cut the margin to 15 points. players who were left open near McGough line and the high series, with a Estes, 615 Knight; Mrs. W. O. Hodges and Cansler each hit two the basket. 236 game and a 591 total scratch, Shelton, 123 Ave. K; Patricia free throws to widen the gap Black, Rt. 5; R. V. Hale, Rt. mitt; Mrs. N. A. Greer, 218 IN HOSPITAL South Central, Amarillo; Tony Piland, Box 901, Bovina; Mrs.

Hospital

Domingo Landin, Box 84; Mrs. Pete Encinias, 609 Blevins; Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Box 845, Friona; A district Postal Inspector was Tom Siegle, Sharon Springs, Cord H. Hammock, Rt. 2; Agnes Perry, Rt. 2; W. A. Hunter, 113 Star; Anna Ortiz, 105 Star; Mrs. Blankenship, Rt. 4; S. P. Bass, Rt. 1; Roy Hill, Rt. 3; William P. Mullen, Galesburg, Ill.

DISMISSALS A. L. Bacon Jr., 1-26. Mrs. David L. Patterson, Mrs. W. A. Lassiter, Mrs. James Williams, C. D. Fitzgerald Jr., Nel-

lie B. Davis, 1-27. Diana Taylor, Steven Lynn Cub Scout Pack 51 will have Brashear, Mrs. Cecil Morrison,

E. T. Brooks, Mrs. Nettie E.

Charles J. Berend, 1-31.

Ribera Service Set For Friday

Funeral services for Procopio Ribera, 64, of 222 Catalpa, Hereford, will be conducted on Friin Castro County, the No. 1 day at 11 a.m., Feb. 2, in San Jose Mission with the Father Raymond Gillis, pastor, officiat-

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under the direction of was unsuccessful in his effort Gililland Funeral Home of Here-

Smith County Hospital after an

said the elevator didn't go that He was born on Sept. 8, 1897. high and demanded that the in New Mexico. He came to office be moved to the ground Hereford on Jan. 26 of this year

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Ron Downing and son, is Croy's Clean-O-Rama, a Kevin Story, returned to their self-service cleaning establish. home in Abilene on Sunday aftment at 212 North 25 Mile er several days visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story of Hereford. While here, she at-It was welcome news to hear tended the installation of her that bids are going to be open-sister, Joy, as worthy advisor



Bargains for DOLLAR DAY

HEREFORD HARDWARE

Curtsinger.,.

(Continued from page 1) quarter ended, but Hereford went into the final eight min-

utes with a 46-30 lead. Cansler got a free throw and

Mrs. Susie Blackwell, former resident of Hereford, was injured on Sunday, Jan. 28, in Am-

herst. She was hit by a car, re-Hereford.

Reserves finished out the last Hereford (57) three minutes for the Herd and Hodges held their own as the disheart- Curtsinger

Curtsinger hit 23 points during Haney the time he was in the game. Stevens Hot-shooting Dennis Hodges was Green them. But Hodges used the op- Gray Phillips picked up four points portunity to feed other Hereford Johnson

> Kenny Hunt, who had also Bynum hit for 26 points the last time Adkins the teams met, was limited to Grace five points. High for Phillips Total was Russel McGough, who managed to hit 10 points.

Hereford also won the B team Dumas C. E. McKee, 429 Ave. K; Mrs. ceiving a broken wrist, head game, 56-51. Eugene Green was Hereford lacerations and bruises. She is high for the young Whitefaces Phillips the mother of Bill Blackwell of with 21 points while Jerry Smyrl Levelland led the little Hawks with 12.

ened Hawks also sent in re- Dowell

serves who hadn't seen action. Cansler Richardson

15 8 16 38 District Standings Won .Lost 2 2

BOX SCORE

Have you read the classifieds?

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



BARGAINS AT HEREFORD HARDWARE

OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2-3

WE HAVE STOCKED OUR STORE WITH A **GOOD REPRESENTATIVE** LINE OF

FARM and RANCH SUPPLIES AND INVITE YOU TO COME BY AND

GET ACQUAINTED

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THERE ARE OVER 200 ITEMS IN OUR STOCK OF MERCH-ANDISE AND WE PLAN TO ADD MORE FROM TIME TO TIME. IN ADDITION TO THE MANY FARM SUPPLY ITEMS WE REMIND YOU OF THE SERVICES AVAILABLE TO YOU: GRINDING, DRY AND STEAM ROLLING, MIXING (DRY & MOLASSES) PELT-

ING - BULK DELIVERY.

MANY OF OUR HERTEX FEEDS ARE FORMULATED BY Carnation - Albers Milling Co.

USING LAB-MIX PREMIXES AND LOCAL PROTEINS AND **INGREDIENTS**

OUR TEX-O CONCENTRATES ARE AMONG THE BEST

IN THE FIELD . . AND WE PLEDGE TO YOU OUR BEST EFFORTS

TO MAINTAIN THE QUALITY OF YOUR

FINISHED PRODUCT

AND . . .

BEST OF ALL

WE ARE GIVING A

5% DISCOUNT

ON ALL PURCHASES

THESE TWO DAYS

(Except On Grain)

REGISTER FOR FREE ITEMS

DURING OUR TWO - DAY OPEN HOUSE WE HAVE MANY

FREE GIFTS COFFE - MILK

COLD DRINKS

CAKE - COOKIES

To acquaint you with our services and stock many of you will receive FREE items you use every day. Including:

10,000 lbs. Free grinding or rolling your grain 50 lbs. Calf Mama

1-Suckle bottle, nipple & rack *

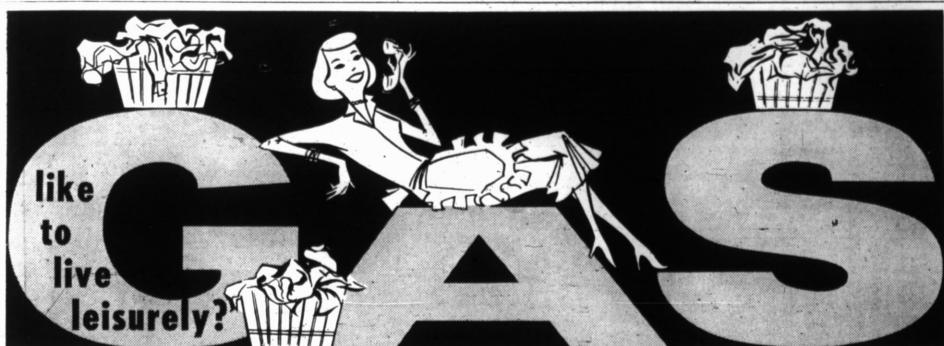
1-Spur feeding tub

1-100 CC bottle Penstrep 1-25 lb. bag Tex-O Smackettes Dog Food

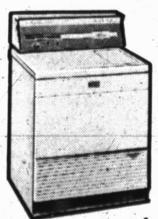
1-Qt. Cooper's Liquid Pig Wormer 1—10 Lb Bag Aureomycin Crumbles

HERTEX

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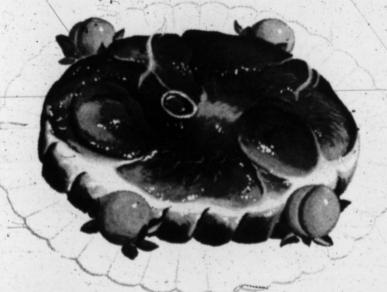
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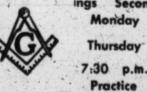
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SEALED PROPOSALS addressed to the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, will be received until day of February, 1962, at the who are going to be faced with office of the County Judge of the problem of going to work, or Deaf Smith County in the Court- thinking up a new angle. Most Elizabeth Witherspoon on her house at Hereford, Texas, for of them are real happy over the bicycle. Many, many people take furnishing all labor and mater- prospects of plowing and fer- up the fad, but Elizabeth is the ials and performing all work in tilizing, and so are quite a few only one I know who has connection with constructing of the wives, who get fed up stayed with it so long. I wonder permanent improvements and with hearing them complain, how many miles she covered additions to the Deaf Smith Anyway, it is wonderful these last year if you had them out County Hospital at Hereford, days, and I figure we should in a straight line on the high-Texas, in accordance with plans have a fairly good break along way. and specifications now on file in about now - but we will have the office of the County Judge some more winter, and don't forof Deaf Smith County, Texas, get it. where they may be examined without charge.

ALL BIDDERS must submit' cashier's or certified check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Commissioners' Court, or a proposal bond given by a reliable surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, payable without recourse to the order of H. C. WILLIAMS, County Judge, in an amount not less then 5% of the amount of the proposal or bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract and execute performance and payment bonds within ten days after notice of awarding contract to him. Bids without required check or proposal bond will not and, so far, I haven't heard of be considered, and bids must be a single filing. Mayor Ray Cowsubmitted on the forms provided.

The SUCCE, FUL BIDDER will be required to furnish a Performance and Payment Bond, each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texis, and satisfactory to the Commissioners' Court, as required by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature, Regular Session, 1959.

BIDDERS are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

ATTENTION OF BIDDERS is directed to the provisions of Article 5159a, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, as amended, requiring that not less than the general prevailing rates of per wages for work of a similar character in the locality where the work is performed,



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Buddy,

"besides, I just hap-

pen to like them about as

Another person I see often is

Ike Crosthwait gets my nom-

Dub Reeves, Ross Latham,

Dale Tinnin and some of the

boys are just back from Su-

gar Lake, Mexico, but report that catches were not too

good, due to the heavy fogs.

Fact is, they almost got lost out on the lake and wound up

buying a compass to insure

Meanwhile, according to J. H.

Lomas, quite a few fellows were

rough fish and re-stocking. This

started Grant Fuller off on a

tale about Lake Michigan, which

I was interested to note that

ple are expected to make a big

splash in politics this year.

Mostly, I judge, they are con-

opinion from contacts and ob-

"see the light", many of them

immediately want everyone else

to see it — and just exactly as

they do. The first thing a poli-

learn is not to get mad at those

Tuesday was visitors' day

for me. Among those who

dropped in were Ray Downey,

former Hereford businessman

now of Amarillo, and Tom McFarland, the boy who left

our C-C for Lubbock to be-

come manager of the water

district. Everyone seems to

think that January, 1962 is a

spot better than January, 1961,

not only here but all over the

Plains country, Anyway, it is

nobody seemed to take very ser-

-GGL

P-00-

getting back home.

ination as a tried and true bird lover. Ike has had several love

birds you will find.

well as anything I know."

By JIMMIE GILLENTINE

If this weather continues very 19400 o'clock A.M. on the 16th long, I know several farmers

> J. C. Allred is one old timer birds, at least two of which who says my prediction for a have flown out the door to relong, hard winter was right. J. turn never again, but he always C allows it is probably one of gets another one — and they the worst we ever had, from are just about the best trained several standpoints, but adds, "Maybe not. We are prone to forget those kind of things pretty quickly.'

And J. M. Posey says he reckons my wife must not like bull dogs - or she wouldn't compare one with me.

Wonder who is coming out for the city commission. There will be two places to fill this year out last Sunday fishing in Bufsert said the other morning that candidates have approximately falo Lake which, incidentally, another month to file. Troy is supposed to be good this year after a seige of cleaning out Moore and Dr. R. R. Wills represent the expiring terms.

I came back through Dimmitt the other night, and was surprised to find that Taylor & Sons have bought and taken over the Cashway Food Store. Buddy Taylor, chain manager, was the new "far right" wing peoworking up a storm, which isn't at all unusual for this old boy who, if anyone ever told himabout the 40-hour week, prompt- servatives who never bothered ly forgot the whole thing, about politics before. Without Several times I have run across doubt, an overboard conserva-Buddy in the back of the Here- tive can be far more radical ford store making a meal out of than an overboard liberal; canned weiners, crackers and such, at least, is my avowed

"It's quicker," explains servations. When they finally

shall be paid all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed in the construction of public works. PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS tical minded person needs to

and contract documents may be obtained from the offices of who disagree. A little tolerance OSCAR A. SCHILLING, Archi- goes a long way in politics. tect, Amarillo, Texas, upon deposit of \$10.00, which sum shall be returned upon receipt of a bona fide bid and the plans and specifications in good condition. provided the plans and specifications are returned within tendays after the bid opening. If plans and specifications are not returned to the Architect within the time stated above, and if no bona fide bid is submitted the entire deposit will be retained.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FUR-

sioners' Court.

ty (30) days.

to waive formalities.

H. C. Williams

County Judge, Deaf Smith County, Texas

der (which shall not exceed the

principal amount of \$30,000) will

be paid by the County in cash.

rangements for the contractor to

dispose of such warrants herein

mentioned at par value thereof,

and all bidders shall be gov-

erned accordingly.

NO BID may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for

THE COUNTY has made ar-

THER GIVEN that it is the innice to see old friends. tention of the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County to Now that they have delayed the rocket shoot until Mid-Febpay all or a portion of the contract price by the issuance and ruary, it looks as if the governdelivery to the proper contrac- ment is expecting some bad tor or contractors interest bear- weather somewhere around the world, And if you doubt that ing time warrants of Deaf communism is pretty well en-Smith County, Texas, the printrenched in South America stop cipal and interest of which are to be payable from ad valorem and recall how we outvoted Castro by a margin of only 14taxes to be levied out of the County's Permanent Improveto-6 in the Organization of Amerment Fund; such warrants to ican States. Canada, thank goodness, feels pretty much as bear interest at a rate of not the U. S. A. on the subject to exceed FOUR AND ONEor at least that is how it HALF PE RCENTUM (41/2% per annum, payable annually or seemed to me a couple of years ago when I was there. Argensemi-annually, and to be issued tina, one of the six voting in the principal sum of not to exceed THIRTY THOUSAND against us, is the nation from DOLLARS (\$30,000), payable serially, the maximum maturity which we import so much beef. date to be not later than Decem-

Once we get that sugar reber 31/1973, and the successful finery in operation, I would like to see Jim Witherspoon, contractor or contractors shall Henry Sears and Lee Benereceive such warrants in installments based upon periodic estifield go to work on the beef situation. This little group has mates approved by the Commisbuilt more fires in Washing-THE DIFFERENCE, if any, ton than they have seen in a long, long time. Once in a between the amount of the lump while, it does a lot of good to sum contract price entered into shake things up - and we with the successful-bidder and seem to need it on a lot of the amount of interest bearing time warrants to be issued and delivered to the successful bid-

Model T's Win Over Springlake

Charlie Seeds Model T's Here ford's independent basketball team, got a small edge on Springlake here Thrusday night and kept it for the victory.

The Motel T's broke open a receipt of bids, for at least thir- 15-15 deadlock at the end of the first. period and led by four points at the half. They kept the margin to win 59-55.

THE COUNTY reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the contract to the Joe Kerr and Bobby Shelton bidder or bidders, who, in the each had 15 points for the winopinion of the Commissioners' ner. Springlake had a twin-bar-Court, offers the proposal to the best interest of the County, and rled attack as McDonald hit 31 points and Castleberry got 19. Wayne Stark has taken over coaching duties for the Model



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can supply this mid-day meal to be popular with her brood, making of this soup. as well as happy to know they will have the needed energy for the main ingredients only.

their afternoon school and play. So - if you want to make a hit with hubby and have the small fry telling everyone in school about Mother's cooking, try these tested recipes.

FRENCH ONION SOUP

- 1 pound oleo or butter 6 cups of beef stock
- 6 large onions
- 6 cups of milk 2 bay leaves
- 14 teaspoon cavenne pepper 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon Lea and Perrin

Melt butter, add flour. Stir unstock. Continue to stir until mix- to serve.) ture is without lumps, then slice onions very thin and steam until tender. Add them to the mixture. Put in the rest of the

RUSSIAN BORSCH

- 2 small carrotts, chopped, 2 stalks of celery, chopped
- 1 cup kernel corn 1 cup green peas
- 1 cup beans, string or dried 1 small can of mushrooms
- 1 large can of tamatoes 2 cups shredded cabbage
- (optional) 1 quart water

are tender. Add 2 tablespoons of vinegar, more or less to taste. 1 cup pinto beans

Then add:

eggs beaten 1 cup or more of heavy cream 14 cup chopped onion Blend the eggs and cream together. Add slowly to the hot,

Leadership

Miss Sandra Roberson, mem-

ber of Mu Phi Epsilon, is one of the edlegates attending the Student Congress, sponsored by the Leadership Laboratory.

Twenty organizations are represented at the laboratory. Sandra

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Deward Roberson of Hereford

proving representative campus organizations. Four professional psychologists from the Universi-

ties of Texas, Utah, and Yale,

led the discussions and various

laboratory committee, has work-

ed with the student committee in correlating plans for Baylor's

Sponsors for the lab, which is being sponsored in conjunction with the Hogg Foundation,

are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Toland.

Toland is a faculty member in

lectures during the lab.

laboratory.

at Baylor.

ATTEND BANQUET

Monday, Jan. 29.

call it, no matter how you make Saskatchewan and then in Brit- pepper and serve very hot,

somme - it's a dish that ap- Doukhobors is within a few miles of Nelson, British Colum-Hot soup for lunch is the ideal bia. The Doukhobors are vegtummy warmer for the book-tot- etarians and borsch is one of ing set, and the Mother who their principal items of diet. Sometimes as many as 100 difwith a variety of soups is bound ferent ingredients go into the

This recipe, however, calls for MINESTRONE SOUP

- 3 cups of thinly sliced végetables.
- 4 cup-diced salt pork or butter 2 quarts of boiling water 2 sprigs of parsley
- 1 bay leaf, bit of thyme
- ... Salt and pepper. 1 cup of elbow macaroni
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Saute vegetables (such as tomatoes, celery, carrots and onions, potatoes) slowly in salt pork or butter for 15 minutes. Add other ingredients, boil for five minutes. Then reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes. Serve with grated cheese.

(Like any soup, this soup imtil smooth. Add hot milk and proves each time it is reheated

> WILLIAMSBURG CREAM OF PEANUT SOUP

Take 4 stalks of celery and seasonings; let simmer on slow 1 onion. Chop and braise in 1/4 fire for ten minutes. Serve very pound of butter. Add 2 tablehot with chopped parsley gar- spoons of flour and cook until well blended. Add one gallon of chicken stock and bring to a boil. Stir in until well blended, 1 pound of peanut butter. Add one quart of cream and serve. NAVY BEAN SOUP

Wash 2 cups of navy beans and soak overnight in 3 quarts of water. In the morning, add 2pounds of ham bone, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1 onion, minced. Let simmer slowly for 3 to 4 1 heaping tablespoon of butter hours, until the beans are ten-Salt and pepper to taste. Cook der. Add seasoning and about altogether until the vegetables one pint of milk before serving.

PINTO BEAN SOUP

- 2 cups of water ounces of salt pork, diced
- Salt and pepper Cover beans with water and

Laboratory

Miss Roberson Attends

To make a good bouillon is Italians put their faith in mine- The Doukhobors are Russian Brown salt pork and add to the an art in itself. It is the soup is a day for old-fashioned navy years ago, who came to Canada with water to the desired con- It is not only used in the daily bean soup. No matter what you and settled first in Alberta and sistency, season with salt and menu, but on occasions of fam-- Add chopped chosen for the bouillon. Select peanuts. Brown sliced onions, ar- good fresh beef. The bouillon

fly reunions or soirees, and is served cold or warm in cups.

1 teaspoon celery seed

strone, and the Americans will peasants, voluntarily exiled bean pulp. Brown onion in the that most frequently enters into set aside and let it simmer tell you that any day of the year from Russia some hundred pork fat. Add to the soup. Thin the economy of the household, gently. After two and a half A sprig of thyme

Round steak should always be range on toast, pour the soup should always boil from six to over them and sprinkle with seven hours. For dinners and luncheons, the following propor- hours more.

tions may be used: 6 pounds of beef, without bone or fat

- 6 quarts of cold water
- A small cup of fresh or canned tomatoes 1 teaspoon salt
- A piece of red pepper pod, without seeds
- 1 clove of garlic Put these ingredients into the soup kettle, after the bouillon has been brought to a boil. Then
- 1 onion, cut in pieces small bunch of celery, if you have not used the seed 1 medium-sized carrot,
- chopped fine Replace the cover and let boil gently for two and one half

Given At Westway Club The Westway Home Demon, meats, cereals, breads, soups, stration Club' members met on and a category for items not St. Anthony's School Auditorium Jan. 25 in the home of Mrs. eaten but purchased at the gro- on Jan. 22. George Turrentine for the regu- cery store. She used this methlar meeting.

Mrs. Bess Werner was the of where the food dollar goes.

presiding officer for the business session. She announced that the next meeting will be in the quick treats made from oven spoke to the group on "Family home of Mrs. Clarence Saulcy on ready biscuits. She gave a dem- Life And Ways To Keep It Har-Feb. 8. A program on civil de- onstration, making quick ko- monious". fense will be given at that time lachi from the bisquits. by Mrs Joe Severance and Mrs. .1 C. Morrison.

The program called, "Keeping Flood. Food Accounts", was given by Mrs. Homer Rudd. She encouraged all members to keep food dames Homer Rudd, Bess Werbudget accounts of the actual ner, D. B. Roberson, Kenneth, HOSPITAL PATIENT food eaten. Mrs. Rudd told of Rudd, Paul Rudd, Joe Landers keeping an account of vegeta- and the hostess, Mrs. George is a patient in Northwest Texas bles, fruits, milk products, Turrentine.

Mrs. Rudd distributed to each member and guest recipes on Home Demonstration agent,

Visitors present were Mrs. Jimmy Jesko and Mrs. Ernest

Members present were Mes-

Keeping Food Accounts Antonian Circle Meets On Jan. 22

Mrs. Raymond Schlabs and Mrs. Duane Albracht were hostesses for the monthly meeting of the Antonian Circle held in

Father Angelus Delahunt, S. od to determine a true picture A., gave a demonstration on 'Extreme Unction".

Miss Loreta Fowler, a stant

The gift was won by Mrs. Fred Gallagher.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to those present for the meeting.

Mrs. Gene King of Hereford Hospital in Amarillo.

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CARROTS

and is a junior at Baylor Uni-The H. E. Butt Ranch at Leak-ey, about 55 miles from Kerrville, is the scene of the fourday meting, officially opened with the evening meal at the ranch on Thursday, Jan. 25. It will end after the noon meal on The purpose of the laboratory is to instruct the delegates in group dynamics, thereby im-

Sandra Roberson

The idea for the Baylor labo-Hereford Jaycees ratory was conceived when three students attended the national laboratory at Bethel, Me., last

David Farr, chairman of the ing with registration at noon on Saturday, Jan. 27, in the lobby of the Coronado Inn.

an end at 4 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 28. Jay Thompson of Borger was elected as the new

Attending from Hereford, as he philosophy department and representives of the Hereford ponsor of the Student Congress. Jaycees, were Messrs. and Mes-Mr. and Mrs. John Murray dames Gerald Hale, Bill Howard will also attend. Mrs. Murray is Bruce Fink, Paul Schroeter and professor of English, and was re- Wayne Fuller. Also attending ently selected the outstanding were Fred Ruland, Ray Fitz-Professor for the Year 1961-62 gerald, Larry Kaul, Doug Bartlett, Martin Moore, Johnny Fields, Kenneth Brock, Joe Kerr and Dale Barkley. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Formby and Mrs. R. L. Layman, guests and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. (Bill) of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard,

Thompson of Hereford attended also attended.
the annual Chamber of Comerce banquet in Muleshoe on
Monday evening, Jan. 29. The vention from all towns in the peaker was Chester Lauck-the district. Fifteen visitors attend-'Lum' of Lum and Abner fame, ed.

Mrs. Robert Miller and twin Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. daughters of Albuquerque, N. M. Richards of Hereford are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady 28 in Northwest Texas Hospital Rogers of Hereford,



Attend Convention

The district Jaycees' convention was held in Pampa, beginn-

The business and social functions of the convention came to area director.

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Survey Reveals Student Views

Reecntly an article appeared in "The Saturday Evening Post" concerning the younger generation in America. A summary of this article was published in The Whiteface.

Facts presented in the nationally known magazine brought much discussion in Hereford High School. Students who read either of the articles seemed to have the opinion that Hereford High School students were quite different from "the average American teenager," as described there-

were asked, plus a few new about the same as those of their ones. The result - local students were right. There is a difference.

Anyone having any comment concerning the outcome of this survey is invited to write to The Whiteface, in care of the Hereford Brand, or deliver letters to staff members. Letters were received following the publication of "We Are Members of the Cool Generation" in a January edition of The Whiteface. Should there be any just comment, these letters will be published.

More on Hereford High School

students will come next week. ford High School teenagers are "soft" in comparison with attend church regularly.

Behind The

Lockers

By SUZY WOODFORD

I hear that last week in pep rally, when students did the

competition yell and the sopho-

mores started to yell, Maribeth Gilliland shouted loudly andclearly. "What's the matter, did

Diane Clearman has been

very busy this past week. Last

Sunday she had a wreck and

she and Bud Thomas had a flat

Harold Anderson for the Four-

Way cold tablet ad. He does the

I hear that Doris Berend is

ents!! How about that, kids?

you think you are to break up

week on his bus, a couple of

third graders were "making out" and Mr. Penner rudely

Joe Mack Hale, the girls are

worried about you again, this

time about the movies you have

I keep hearing people call

Fred Martin "Friendly Freddy,"

and I wonder why! Does anyone

Butch Walterscheid wants to

Mickey Bonesio, why didn't

If anyone has a spare belt,

Darrell Garrett would greatly

appreciate receiving it, because

We hear that Dennis Hodges

has a correspondent in English

class. It seems they leave notes

on their desks to each other,

and we were just wondering if

Dennis ever found out who he

Last week while I was walking

down the hall, I saw Randy Pow-

ell prissing down the hall. I

asked him who had taken

lessons from, but he wouldn't

tell me. He did say he would be

I hear Audni -Miller has been

"up to no good" lately!! It

seems she and an able assistant

were chasing some poor old man

down the street. He got rather

excited, ran a stop sign, and had

Margie Kershen, did your ball

point digest? Why did you try

to eat it anyway? Don't you get

Janle McBroom's famous last words — "Follow That

Louise Axe, who did you look

glad to give lessons!

a wreck.

fed at home?

White Car!"

crowd." huh Jenny?

for at Marine Land?

books?

know if Kakky Barnard has.

learned to wave in public yet.

you get a jacket in track?

he is in dire need of one.

We would like to recommend

you get demoted?"

tire Sunday morning-

sneeze beautifully!!

is a great typist!!

date at a time?

broke them up!

been seeing.

Have you Kakky?

was writing to!

a mermaid?

As a result, The Whiteface not suffered any loss in the last took a similar poll of 317 generation. Over half of the 317 Hereford High School students. students answering the survey Many of the same questions replied that their morals were parents.

> Almost three-fourths of the teeffagers stated that their moral character was the same as their parents, with more students claiming higher character than lower.

More girls reported higher character than boys; and more sophomores rated their morals equal to their parents than sen-

Only 65 of the 317 students completing the survey rated their morals lower than those of their parents.

TEENAGERS NOT SOFT

A statement which is heard The main contention of Here- more and more is that teenagers ing, only slightly over one-half spenders. turned out to be that morals had other generations.

Hereford students say that lowest percentage of church atteenagers are not soft or lazy, tendance, with only 27 of the but just sheltered. Almost two- 53 attending church regularly. thirds of the 179 girls replying About three-fourths were church say teenagers are not soft, but nearly 80 per cent admit that they have been sheltered from "the raws of life", such as

death, immorality, and crim-

members.

inal violence. Boys, on the other hand, showed somewhat more doubt. Only 84 of the 138 boys returning the survey felt that they were not "softer" than their parents. But over three-fourths of the boys answered that they had with about the same privileges not been sheltered from the and restrictions that you had as

harsher things in life. Only a few of those taking the were split almost half and half survey felt that Hereford teen- on the subject. Of the total, agers were morally different 146 replied "yes" and 171 ansfrom other high school students wered "no." Girls were slightin the nation. Over 80 per cent ly more dubious about upbringreplied that Hereford teens are ing than were the boys. 'normal."

RELIGION IMPORTANT By far the majority of Hereford's teenagers are church that their parents were "too" members; approximately 80, strict," and only 22 admitting per cent.

Girls outnumbered the boys, nient.' however. There were 45 of the 60 sophomore girls taking the survey who attend church regularly, with only five more claiming church membership. But of the senior girls answer-

Sophomore boys reported the

When asked, "If someone (Continued on page 2)

The question was asked,

'Will you raise your children

a teenager?" The answer-teens

About two-thirds of the young

people considered their parents

"about right", with 80 stating

that their parents were "too le-

THRIFTY SPENDERS

Slightly over one-half of the

boys classed themselves as

'conservative spenders," with

some seven out of ten girls call-

ing themselves conservative

Fight Instead Of the 317 students in the survey, 192 stated that they

had "deep religious convictions." Also of the entire group, there were only 41 that stated that they did not believe "every word in the Bi-TEENS LIKE PARENTS

or compromise. In a recent survey, slightly less than two-thirds of 317 Hereford High School students stated that if it were their decision to make, America would

Most of the students felt that they had at least a limited understanding of the difference between a Communist and a Capitalist.

mild conservative rise in Hereford teenagers, although 44 of the students completing a questionnaire admitted that

Of Hereford High School

WHITEFACE

Students Would Sure's Shootin, It's Western Day

Of Compromise are proud to be Texans. If Hereford High School stu- al cowpoke and cowgirl, dents had their way, the United the Student Council will States would not give in to sponsor "Western Day" Russian demands for Berlin, Friday. A girl who really preview of the attire for

fight Communism, instead of compromise with it.

There also appears to be a

they did not know the difference between a 'liberal', "conservative", or "middleof-the-roader." For instance, among the senior boys, 30 claimed to be

middle-of-the-roaders and the same number listed themsel-(Continued on page 2)

Official Publication

Hereford, Texas

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 1, 1962

The



Marshall Dillon and Chester were trapped. There was no way out. They started saying their prayers and getting ready to go to the last round-up. There was no way out - except to come to Hereford High School Friday.

Some 450 Wyatt Earps, Lone Rangers, and Annie Oakleys will be there to save them during the Student Council's first 'Western Day" at Hereford High School.

Yes sir, you can bet your your boots that everybody will arrive at school Friday with their shootin' irons polished and their drugstore cowboy boots all slicked up for the big day.

Sure as shootin', John Buck and all the rest of the student council trail bosses hope everybody wears their western finery.

And for the cowpoke and the cowgirl that appears in the most authentic costume, there'll be a prize awarded during the big round-up for all the Whitefaces (assembly - for all you city slickers.)

Another prize will go to the greenhorn with the best dadblamed impersonation of them cowboy stars on television.

So don't forget to wear your best hat Friday. The student council hopes to make areal big shindig out of it.

Whiteface Gets **UIL Criticisms**

The Whiteface staff has been praised, criticized, and chalenged to improve on the weekly publication of the Hereford High school student newspaper.

"You have one of the most beautiful newspapers produced by the offset method of printing," is a direct quote from the five page letter received this week from officials of the University of Texas. Interscholastic League. This letter is part of the annual service offered to high schools to improve student newspapers and stimulate interest in journalism.

Along with this praise comes honest and very useful criticism of the past editions of the Whiteface. The staff has been challenged to improve on its writing style and on the content of

you like to see in your 'dream- all stories. Suggestions were received to help the staff with the regular columns that now appear in the Whiteface, such as, "Senior Per-

> The University of Texas also pointed out a fact that we probably have been neglectful of. That is, the responsibility of the Whiteface to the entire Hereford area, since it is actually a section of the Hereford Brand.

Here is what the boys would gize and promise to strive sinlike to see: smart, sense of hu- cerely in the future to uphold mor, nice dresser, not excessive our obligations to both the school make-up . . . interested in what and the Community. We hope go with one boy, and won't give I do . . . understanding, willing that through our efforts, the cianyone else a chance ... the to take the ups and downs ... tizens of this area can become faithful . . . clean-minded, honest better acquainted with our charm . . someone who will school and its activities.

don't give anyone else a chance give as well as take .. good .. make fun of some people looks ... nice ... someone who

When asked, "What would

boat'," some of the typical re-

plies made by the girls were:

"nice, friendly guy with com-

mon sense ... someone who

and the one heard most of-

ten: "someone who will love

me for what I am."

These are but a few, Many are the same, so therefore, all that remains is for the boy that fits the bill to ask the girl that made it for a date and a new romance will blossom. Simple, isn't it?

cares more about your happisonalities" and "Behind the ness than his own ... good Lockers." looks, manners, well-groomed, and respectful . . . intellectual ... kind, considerate ... ambition ... goes to church ... polite .. same interests as me ... gentleman ... loyal, loving, and protective" ...

For our neglect here we apoli-

We are indeed proud of our school and town and appreciate very much the time spent by the officials at the University in order to help us better represent our people and better realize our obligations. We know our paper will continue to improve because of this as-

FHA Party Honors Sweetheart And Beau

Future Homemakers and Future Farmers are expected to attend Farmers of America. the annual "Sweetheart and

Highlight of the evening will come when the "Sweetheart" and "Beau" from ea c h Future Homemaker chapter and each Future Farmers chapter are

By far the majority wanted to what others will think ... be A Valentine theme will be

too afraid to show their emotions An annual affair, the Future cutest couple.

More than 200 Hereford High | Homemakers of America in School and Stanton Junior High both juniir high and high school serve as hostesses to the Future

"Aprons and overalls" de-Beau" party Friday at 7:30 p.m. scribes the attire for the informal Sweetheart and Beau Party.

The five most outstanding members of each of the three Future Homemaker chapters are candidates for the Sweetheart crown, with club members picking the chapter

for the first time Friday. Also honored at the party will be the boy and girl making the

More Lasses Date Than Lads!

getting love letters and she doesn't know who they are from. Girls Demand More We would like to say the author Peggy Cox, did you enjoy go-ing swimming in the creek in January? Are you trying to be Desire Friendlier Ladies I understand that Nancy and Wayne Edwards have been accepting some pretty wild pres-

Roger Hager, do you always If boys would act more like take more than one girl on a 'gentlemen" and girls would not be so "stuck-up," the majority of Hereford High School stu-We have been asked to ask Harvey Penner, "Just who do dents would apparently be happier with the opposite sex.

In a recent survey, the stateyoung love?" It seems that last

something like "be a gentle- all of those made would take ing steady.

man." Most frequently heard more time than the staff will It looks like the sophomore from the boys was, "don't have the rest of the year, but girls have a monopoly, however, be so stuck-up, or so shy." here are a few hints to any on the boys. Eighteen of them Of course, when The White- would-be Romeos or Juliets. say they go steady, while only

face asked for comments about Results showed that more girls six junior girls go steady. Then

the opposite sex, the way was date than boys, but, oddly there are only nine seniors who ment most often made by the opened for comment ranging enough, almost the same num- have a "steady." girls about the boys went over very wide fields. To cover ber of boys as girls reported go-

Cynthia Seed and Betty Scott do you make a habit of stealing WELL-GUARDED, Butch Harrel! of the Levelland Lobos finds himself trapped during ac-"8's company and 13's a tion last Friday night. Whitefaces Austin Hodges (11), Jim Haney (41), and Jerry

Curtsinger were in to guard the Lobo.

Hereford claimed a 78-37 win over Levelland Friday, and was scheduled to play the Phillips Blackhawks last Tuesday, Next game for the Herd will be at Littlefield against the Wildcats next Tuesday.

(Staff Photo)

tention: only ten sophomore boys are going steady, so it looks often." like they have called up reenforcements from upperclassmen to take care of the boy-minded

Boys, on the other hand, either gain a little nerve, interest, or a little more sex appeal as they grow older. Fourteen of the sophomore boys reportedly do not date. By the senior year, however, all but three have a date every now and then.

Most of the boys apparently get around to more than one girl, since more girls date than boys. Almost one-half of the boys who say they date, do it weekly, Girls, however, answered to the effect that only slightly over one-fourth date weekly. The majority of the girls who date at all - go only on special occasions.

The fairer sex is apparently satisfied with what the boys plan on the agenda for their dates. "Going to the show" supplied the most frequent answer to what couples do on dates.

When the girls were asked if they would make any changes, most said no - with the exception of the wise one who said leave the boys at home.

Gents, your dates did men tion a few things that might liven up the affair, however. Some of the most frequent ones included, going out to dinner, bowling (or anything more active), more dancing, and especially more variety in

Many named something "more nteresting", but did not have a of the more frequent ones about was "let the girls help make the choice in where to go and what to do."

A word to the wise - of the suggested "less parking" or most popular ones;

see more variety in the dates more careful with language on carried out in the party. Folk and more things to do. A few dates , . . dress up more on dates games will occupy most of the thought it would help a lot if the and be neater at all times ... program, and refreshments will gentleman brought a gift to his no manners ... too conceited be served. lady every now and then.

Many said fewer shows and | . . . do not show enough respect a few suggested something for girls." more cultural. "Less dragging Main" might make for a more enjoyable date, also.

The girls said that trips to oth-

er towns would also make for a better date every once in a Another note that deserves at- while. One girl suggested "go where there is a crowd more A large number of the females

stated it would be nice to go to more parties and more sporting events. Another girl said simply - "more dates." So much for what the girls

would like to do on dates. Now the romantic crystal ball turns to what the boys think is wrong with the girls. Once again, a large variety of comment was received. Here are a few: "They only speak to the good-

looking, popular boys. They should talk to everyone . . . they are too stuck-up . . . they don't shop around enough. They just girls won't give the unpopular boys a chance . . . they go too much for the sports heroes and because they ask them for dates. likes me." One of the most frequent

comments went something likethis, "they beat around the bush too much. If they don't want to date you, they should say so. It would save a lot of embarrassment and hard feelings." Another one - "get out of

tight groups. Know and be friends with a person for what they are to you - not what their reputation is. There is too much emphasis on popularity.' Don't be alarmed, the girls had the same opportunity for a few criticisms. Here are a few

suggestion. A frequent comment the boys: "not enough manners . . . too many cliches . . . /too snobbish . . . should not make the girls chase after you so in the Bull Barn. much — be more pursuing ... 177 girls taking the survey, only don't give up just because the four mentioned "more parking" girl is seen with another boy while a count showed 26 that ... go with girls besides the

"They are too much afraid of crowned.

Legislature Hasn't Solved All Ouestions During Work

Gov. Price Daniel's long fight over reporting unclaimed property to the state for escheat has are quarreling with their gas Herb Petry Jr. complimented ended at last.

ral roads policy.

mate on the bank reporting law posals.

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of problems to Austin for it college bills to a standstill.

High Plains irrigation farmers So has the argument over ru- regulated. Sen. Andy Rogers of Farm-to-Market Road bill. He But the scrap over the ques- of Tulia tussled a bill through as Governor Daniel's signature tion of what to do about regulat- both houses to let the farmers was on the bill. ing loans, interest rates and appeal to the Railroad Commis- The Commission approved rates.

for tourists, juvenile parole and Pan American College, now lo- in the Valley and \$500,000 for repair of the San Jacinto Monu- cally supported, part of the state road work in the Valley. system of colleges in 1965.

when Comptroller Bob Calvert the Legislature to pass the nec- vasota appeared before the estimated that the escheat re- essary laws, and make the Highway Commission to urge porting law passed last year will state take over support of the approval of a four-lane highway yield at least \$300,000 during the colleges. House of Representanext 20 months. He put no esti- tives went along with both pro- ton. The Senators reminded the

desk for certain signature into an, down in A & M country, thinks Texas has enough state When the Legislature meets, colleges already. So, he used the growing Texas brings a pack filibuster to fight the two new

WAY TO ROADS PAVED

State Highway Commissioner company. They want its rates the Legislature on passage of the Childress and Rep. H. G. Wells announced new projects as soon

lenders is not yet settled. And sion, just as cities can do, if \$135,000 worth of surfacing work it may not be for a long, long the gar company increases its on highways in Cameron and Hidalgo counties and an \$82,000 The Legislature has settled the San Angelo and Edinburg got highway contract in Cameron escheat and road policy ques- favorable reports from the Com- County. Within the next 60 days tions, Also it has partially mission on Higher Education on they will try to schedule more solved the advertising program making San Angelo College and than \$1,000,000 of work on US 83

Senators Bob Baker of Hous Money problems were eased They came to Austin to get ton and Neveille Colson of Nabetween Hempstead and Hous-Commission that they had helped just laid on Governor Daniel's But Sen. W. T. Moore of Bry- pass the road bill which frees funds for primary roads.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT Many legislators were hoping to go home at the end of the week, but as soon as they processed pending bills, other bills were submitted.

At the end of the week, Governor Daniel submitted additional subjects: Authority for the Texas Employment Commission to enter into a compact with other states; financing of the Texas Securities Commission; an appropriation to the Department of Banking; and amendments to the Penal Code:

House members held a Friday session for the first time this month, and resigned themselves to working right through the last of the 30 days of the called ses-

> INEQUITIES STUDY PROPOSED

Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah introduced a resolution that the House Committee on Privileges, Sufferage and Elections study election "inequities" in the Constitution, and report its findings to the next legislature.

Heatly said he didn't think it fair that while the law requires district and county officials to resign upon announcement of their candidacy for another office, it does not require this same action by all state offi-

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British Guiana Missionary Talk Slated Tuesday.

The Rev. E. Wayne Knox, a DeBord, pastor,

July, 1957.

He has been stationed at The consumer food outlook in

The Rev. Knox was born in the B. A. and M. A. degrees. the services to be held in the

ture-lending library in an ef- expected to equal last year's fort to stimulate interest in

church Tuesday.

Residents who yearn to hang a Klee or a Matisse on their home walls can have one for one pound (\$2.80) a year.

has been serving as chief examiner of the Legislative Budget Board, will leave that post on

February 1. Harry W. Clark, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, has picked Cobb as his assistant.

In keeping with recommendations made by the Texas Research League, Cobb's prime duty will be to organize and design research projects, supervise community development efforts and direct the advertising program of the industrial com-

A ROSE BY ANY NAME Don Yarborough, Houstonian who is supposed to have liberal backing in Harris County and labor support on a statewide basis, told Capitol newsmen he will run for governor. U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough, who was supported by liberals in two gubernatorial campaigns, decided

not to enter this race. Candidates already in the race include Democrats Will Wilson, Marshall Formby and John Connally and Republican Jack Cox. District Judge Otis T. Dunagan of Tyler paid the State Democratic Executive Committee

the \$1,000 filing fee and became a candidate for Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals. Judge W. A. Morrison of Austin, now serving on the high court, is his only opponent so

The committee received \$800 filing fees from: L. B. Hightower of Beaumont, running for reelection as Chief Justice of the 9th Court of Civil Appeals; Spurgeon E. Bell of Houston, for reelection as Chief Justice of the First Court of Civil Appeals; and Tom F. Coleman of Houston, candidate for the unexpired term of First Court of Civil Appeals Associate Justice Phil D. Woodruff,

State Treasurer Jesse James also became an official candidate for re-election. SHORT SNORTS

State Building Commission reports that as of August 31, \$958,-750 had been expended for purchases of land within one and one-half blocks east and west of Congress Avenue . . . Land Com-missioner Jerry Sadler's report on "land office business" during 1961 states that his department received more than \$127,-000,000 in Veterans Land Board fees, recording fees, trust ac-counts and other items.

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H. D. CHATTER

Grain Sorghum Muffins Make Appearance Often

By ARGEN DRAPER Last week while attending the of frozen birds. meeting in Lubbock the agents The most used appliance in that there will be a larger were guests of the Foods De- American homes: the can openpartment at Texas Tech to learn er. This appliance opens an and we are revising the course about some of the research that average of three cans a day of study all the time, the nuis being done in foods there. (one of these cans is pet food.) mber we have is sufficient. One of the foods classes served Thanks to you fine people who us grain sorghum muffins. These have missed the H. D. Chatter were good and the recipe had and mentioned it. Aren't people been worker out there at Tech. nice? I am overwhelmed by the I also understand that grain sor- wonderful people in this area ghum muffins or dinner rolls and the high quality educational were served at the Chamber of and civic programs they carry Commerce Banquet at Dimmitt. on. Many of Deaf Smiths ac-The recipe for the muffins will complishments are known all

be in next-week's column. Congratulations to Shari Prowell on winning the Betty Crockjust started on the winnings and and national honors.

Tree seedlings are again availfrom British Guiana, will speak ever and you will have greater El Paso County. She works only at the Nazarene Church here on selection. Also, those of you who Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 6 p.m., ac- have windbreaks may want to cording to the Rev. Burle M. add different trees to the windbreak for variety. The order Survey... The Rev. Knox, is on furlough blanks are in the office. These in the United States, doing de- tree seedlings are grown from putation work among churches seed collected from superior of the denomination. This is his trees, and should be very fine. first visit home since being as- The first orders that are resigned abroad by the Depart- ceived are filled first so the largment of Foreign Missions in er seedlings go to the first who order.

Georgetown and New Amster- 1962 is that Americans will con- listed education as the first dam in British Guiana. There tinue to live and eat well the thing, and savings getting 42 he has supervised the district next year. Meat supplies are Many would invest, but 34 would building program, helped to con- abundant as they have been in buy cars. struct two churches, and has 1961. The supply of beef will be preached and held evangelistic about the same or slightly larg- girls stated that they earned In missionary talks, he will pork is expected to be more steady job. About one-half of describe the country and its plentiful than last year. There the boys said they made their

Ulan, Okla., and graduated retail prices for meat in com- steady jobs. from Pasadena College, Pasa- parison with 1961 prices. Aldena, Calif., where he earned though there will be slightly he B. A. and M. A. degrees. larger supply, the increase in The public is invited to attend Fryers will be plentiful as they have been for the past several years. Turkeys, which reached GALLERY LENDS PAINTING this past year, may be down LEEDS, England & - This somewhat in quantity produced textile city has started a pic- but in the first half of 1962 are

Most of the loan collect ion was a gift to the Leeds Art Gallery from the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation. The gallery's ginal paintings and many more permanent art collection will prints. There also are reproduc- not be available for rentals.

supply because of a carryover agement Committee hopes that

over the state.

Our course for training domestics is getting a great deal er Award. Let's hope she has of recognition. This is sponsored by the Home Management. that she receives region, state Committee of the County Program Building Commettee. The returned Nazarene missionary able. There are more kinds than sent to the Associate agent in outline of the course has been

(Continued from page 1) gave you \$5000, what would you spend it for?", the answer for the girls went as follows: save, 34; invest 14; travel, 12; education, 32; car, 30; and clothes, 12.

Boys were not so widespread in their views. The majority

Less than one-fourth of 'the er during the coming year, and their own money, or had a people, showing colored slides. will be less, lamb, however. own spending money, but only Little change is expected in 39 of these stated that they had

Students...

(Continued from page 1) ves as conservatives. None classified their political views as liberal. On the other extreme, there

were ten sophomore girls who claimed to be liberals, 15 middle - of - the roaders and 15 conservatives.

When asked whether or not students would vote like their parents, it was almost a split down the middle between those who would and those who would not.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 1, 1962

with Spanish-speaking people Meetings the next week: Feb. 1-Wyche and North and through church groups Hereford Clubs. The other person who requested our course of study was a home 2-Dawn Home Demoneconomist in Dallas who is emstration Club; County ployed by the Dallas Indepen-Program Building dent School District to work Committee with the housing projects in 2:00 p.m. Dallas West. Our Home Man-5—Buying Stocks & Bonds when the next course is offered

Community Center 7:30 p.m. Juniors Leaders Association, 7:30, Courthouse 6-Progressive Club

Young Homemakers " Club.

7—Committee Meetings

Most of the County work ccessful, The committees funcwill be through Sub-Committees tioned well and everything was in 1962. The Home Demonstratorganized and carried our well. tion Clubs will have programs Folks in Deaf Smith County know in February on Study of Comhow to get things done and to munism, Laundry Aids, Civil Defense and State Government.

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group. As this is the first course

The training meeting that

was held Tuesday was very se-

put over a meeting.

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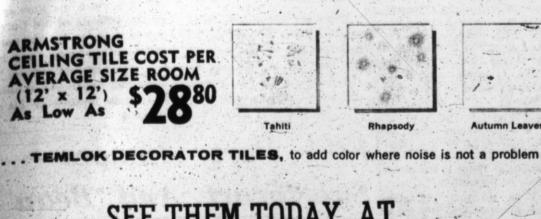
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JO ANN FOWLKES, second from right, of ner. From left are Linda Slocum, Cresson, Hereford, was one of four students from Tex.; Diane Carter, Little Rock Ark.; Miss Oklahoma State University who received Fowlkes; and Rosemary Williams, Duncan, \$1,000 graduate study scholarships after Okla. judges were unable to pick a single win-

(New York University Photo)

NEEDED: A SOLOMON!

Hereford Girl One Of Four Receiving Graduate Grants

four contestants for a graduate New York department store for study award, and each is so outstanding that it is almost impossible to select a winner? Neal Promoted

Officials at New York Univera "Solomon-like" decision when To First Lt. faced with this problem presented by a quartet of Oklahoma State University fashion merchandising seniors.

They recommended that all four of the students-includ- 7th Infantry Division. ing one of Hereford receive

The foursome-Diane Carter, Little Rock, Ark., Jo Ann Folkes, Hereford; Linda Lee Slocum; Cresson, Tex.; and Rosemary Williams, Duncan, Okla., -were interviewed by NYU's scholarship committee while attending the annual convention of the National Retail Merchants Association Jan. 7-14 in New York City.

Originally intendin a one - year scholarship valued at \$2,500, the screening committee decided that the amount should be extended so that each girl would get a \$1,000 grant.

'This is the first time that NYU has offered multiple scholarships to home economics graduates," said Dr. Juanita Noel, head of OSU's clothing, textiles and merchandising de-

The one - year program for which the students will be eligible leads to a master's degree in retailing, and includes super-

What do you do when you have visory work experience in a each girl.

Otis D. Neel, 25, whose wife, men's Wear Daily.

Melba, lives at 1007 Utica, Plainview, Tex., recently was promoted to first lieutenant in Korea where he is a member of the

Lieutentant Neel, executive officer of Battery A of the div- His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis ision's 8th Artillery, entered the Neel, live on Route 1, Friona. Army in May 1960 and arrived overseas the following October.

In addition to attending NM-RA meetings during their stay. in New York, the girls toured a number of leading stores, attended buying clinics and were guests in the offices of Wo-

Miss Fowlkes is the daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Fowlkes of Hereford.

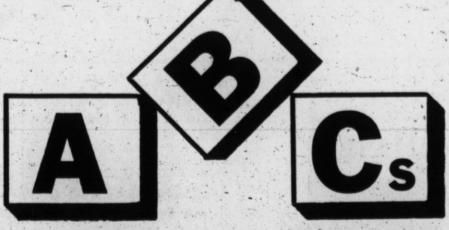
uate of West Texas State College.

The lieutentant is a 1959 grad- Have you read the classifieds?



LUTHER LESLY, right, of Hereford, receives a silver tray as one of the five outstanding Soil Conservation District Supervisors in Texas for 1961. The tray was presented by W. C. Schmeer, vice president of the Texas Bank and Trust Company of Dallas, which sponsors the awards. The presentation was made during the state convention of Soil Conservation District in San Antonio recently.

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REP. ROGERS WRITES

More Information Needed By Congress On Spending

For many years there has been great concern over the lack of information available to the

There is no question that a dency. through and searching examination is made of appropriation requests of the Bureau. At the present time, however, the budget requests of each department must first go through the Bureau of the Budget, which is a part of the Executive Office of the President of the United States.

These appropriation requests are made up first by the particular agency or department involved and broken down into the several divisions of that depart-

In creating a budget, it is necessary for people in divisions of department to project their thinking into the future and rely on estimates as to how much will be needed.

items. It must also be remem- which it is applicable.

experts in financial matters sented in the month of January and justification.

tive agencies of the government. Presidency as to what should or Numerous attempts have been should not be included in the made to create some committee, budget and the extent of it. group, or staff organization to Hence, the Bureau of the Budgmore effectively evaluate the et will naturally furnish addibudget requests of executive de- tional and further supporting day partments of the Federal gov- ta on items of expenditure particularly favored by the Presi-

> es the Congress, it has been the bills. subject of deep and exhaustive study in regard to both suggested expenditures and supporting data and justification and represents, of course, the thinking of the Executive Branch.

It comes to Congress for appropriation of public monies to meet the requests and demands. Congress is supposed to reflect the will of the people concerning expenditures to be made. Requests of the executive departments can be increased or decreased, or completely wiped out. Usually the budget requests are measura-

The budget itself, which is It is generally conceded that sent up by the President, is usvery seldom are any estimates ually the product of many less than the actual needs of months of work. The difficulty the department. Usually they which Congress experiences in are more than actual require- dealing with a budget is the fact ments, which explains why that there is so little time bethe Bureau of the Budget is twen the transmittal of the

are working on departmental each year mustobe acted upon budgets, the items requested, not later than June 30th of that same year. This means that the The Bureau of the Budget, in Congress has at most approxi-Congress with regard to the fis- going over these items, neces- mately five and a half months cal requirements of the execu- sarily reflects the thinking of the to go over the matters therein contained.

> It must also be remembered that the folks in the Executive Branch of the government pre-paring budgets and justifying them have this as a primary duty. The Members of Congress have thousands of duties, among which is the necessity to study When the budget finally reach- and act on the appropriations

The Appropriations Committee of the Congress has 50 members. Membership is divided into Subcommittees, to which different phases of the budget requests are assigned. Only a very limited number of employees is assigned to each Subcommittee to work with it on the subject.

The problem resolves itself to this: we in the Congress are charged with completely evaluating in five and a half months with a very minute number of employees, comparatively speaking, the appropriations requests that have been studied and justified over a period of approximately 18 months by thousands of employees. You can readily see the proportion of the difficulties which we encounter in trying to do this.

I have long advocated the soable to trim requests by eith- budget to the Congress and the lution of this problem by the creer cutting down or deleting beginning of the fiscal year to ation of a Committee on the Budget to constantly and conbered that a large number of For instance, the budget pre- tinuously work in complete co-

ordination with executive departments and agencies in the preparation of the budget. This will enable the representatives of the people to have full and accurate information on all subjects at a oment's notice and would, in my opinion, provide the mechanics by which Federal expenditures could be cut quick-

> I would dare say that savings the first year would mean the difference betwen a surplus and a deficit. Certainly with the experiences we have had in the past, I do not see

how anyone could object to giving such a method a trial. Recent visitors from the Panhandle include Donald Kimball from Wildorado. WALTER ROGERS

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ice, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6: Bible Study, Ward Hall, 7 p.m.; Boys Scouts, Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Homebuilder's Prayer Group, 8

Wednesday, Feb. 7: Youth Prayer Group, Ward Hall, 7 a.m.; Woman's Society of Christian Service, Executive Meeting, 11:30 a.m.; Woman's Society of Christian Service Luncheon, 12:15 p.m.; Youth-Bible Study in homes, 7:30 p.m.; Commission Chairman Meeting, Office, 7:30 p.m.; Commission on Missions, Education, Christian Social Relations and Membership and Evangelism, 8 p.m.; Choir Re-

hearsal, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8: Victory Class Fellowship, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

"Relationship of Church Offi-cers to Church Members" is the subject for daily lesson study and class discussion, sabbath,

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Study Helps: "The Seventh Day Adventist Bible Commentary" on lesson texts.

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Church of The

Nazarene Fourth and Jackson Rev. Burle M. DeBord, Pastor

EM 4-1381 Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a. m.; Evening Worship Service at 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 Baptist Church

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

ing Union, 6:30 p.m. Superintendent's Cabinet Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday evening services 30 minutes earlier October through March).

Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; Monthly luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon: Circles meet third and fourth Wednesday's, 9:30 a.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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Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon) EM 4-1905 The Mormon Church meets in Gililland Funeral Home. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sun day, Sacrament Meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday.

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

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper ser-

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Wednesday prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. The teachers and officers meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Choir practice is at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Grace Assembly (Undenominational) Pastor Ray Jennings

211 Blevins Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.

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Jehovah's Witnesses

317 Ave. I Sunday: Public Bible Lecture, p.m.; Weekly Watchto wer Study, 4:15 p.m.
Tuesday: Congregation Bible

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coles Por La Noche. Culto De Oracion Y Estudio Biblico.

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

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

and Nursing.

Westway Baptist Church

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

The Wednesday night Prayer Meeting in the Church is held

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

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving Rev. John Ferguson, Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Harlon Voyles, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday."

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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.

The Church Of God In Christ

115 West Norton Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.; YPing Worship 8 p.m.
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he left the road in order to avoid a highway department truck which had pulled into his lane. The accident happened just east of the Hereford city limits. The empty truck jumped the four-foot high embankment before sliding back down into the bar (Staff Photo)

Making Home Shelter Discussed At Meeting-

Demonstration Club met in the Frost was elected as alternate home of Mrs. E. B. Moseley on delegate to the county council. Jan. 23 with 16 members pre- Secret pal names were drawn.

Schroeder, presided over the Argen Draper, county agent,

The West Hereford Home district meeting. Mrs. W. Mrs. Vern Witherspoor won the The president, Mrs. Carl hostess prize.

business session. Mrs. Carlos gave an informative program the home of Mrs. N. E. Gass Vaughn was selected as club on "Fallout Shelters." She ex- on Feb. 13. nominee for T. H. D. A. Chair- plained ways to fix an inside man. Mrs. Carl Schroeder was room as a shelter. She pointed nominated as delegate to the out that a kitchen with only one Have you read the classifieds? gular ads and programs.

window was a good room to use for this purpose.

Those present were Mesdames W. J. Frost, West Bradly, Wayne Carthel, W. A. Waters, John Jacobsen Sr., Eli Anders, Carlos Vaughn, Wood Vaughn, Hugh Witherspoon, Her bert Duncan, Vern Witherspoon, O. V. Alexander, Carl Schroeder, W. A. Awtrey, Tom Draper, Miss Evelyn Bell and the hostess, Mrs. E. B. Moseley. The next meeting will be in

Hardwick Remains Junior Music Festival Head Of DSCCA

General Information Program"

Davis Jr., Charles Duvall, Bill

gram on "Alcoholism."

day, Jan. 29-30.

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Monthly breakfast of the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcowick presiding over the meet Local Industry" to the De af J. Schroeter, district chairman,

At the top of the agenda was Frances Hardwick talked to the the election of officers for the newly - organized Farmerettes following year. Wayne Thomas, on how to "Help the Alcoholic"; chairman of the nominat in g Bill Hardwick spoke to the L'Alcommittee, presented the names legra Study Club on the "Thirto be passed on by the council. ty - eight Progressive Steps to A motion was made and second- Alcoholism"; Herb Board m a n ed and passed to elect them presented the Women's Group by acclamation.

The fellowing will serve on the council for the year: Frances Hardwick, president; Mrs. Bill Dameron, vice president; Mrs. John D. Pitman. secretary . treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Noel, public relations; and Mrs. H. E. Miller and Mrs. Nora Gillis, teleph on e committee. The election of directors will be presented at

D. E. Students **Preparing For** Annual Program

Members of the Hereford High School Distributive Education Club are currently in the process of selling ads for their annual D. E. Radio Day over the facilities of radio station KPAN in Hereford.

Throughout the day of Feb. 20, the high school club will have charge of programs. Fea- Mary Ann, A. E. Sturgeon, Lloyd Evans, R. L. Little and dio broadcast will be high school talent, school clubs and organizations, and features from Hereford schools.

All proceeds for sale of advertising by the D. E. students will be donated to the organization by the radio station. Students sold ads durint the latter part of the week, and will continue through Monday.

In order to participate in the school day broadcast, advertiser's must buy ads from the students. Radio station KPAN will take charge of the broadcasts at intervals during the day, however, in order to present reScheduled For March 9

The annual Junior Festival | District One will go to Borger of the National Federation of to enter the festival. Last year Music Clubs for this part of Dis- there were 114 entrants partici- ing, concerto, and instrumental Reports were given on pro- trict One, Texas Federation, pating at Borger and 99 at Here- and ensemble. holism was held at the Western grams that have been present will be held at the First Baptist ford. Lubbock was also included Wheel Inn Wednesday, Jan. 24, ed to different groups. Charles Church on Friday, March 9, in the district at that time and at 7 a.m., with Frances Hard- Frye presented "Alcoholism In beginning at 8:45 a.m. Mrs. A. had about 100 entrants." Smith County Electric Co-op. will be in charge of the festival.

> As High Honors **ISU** Graduate at the Methodist Church "A

Wynn Buck met with a group Jack Terry Higgins was one at Canyon at the Episcopal Can of five seniors graduating with terbury Hall on the West Texas high honors in winter commen-Campus and presented a pro- cement exercises at North Texas State University Sunday. (Jan. The Rev. Joel Treadwell re- 28)

ported about the Seminar for Of the 290 bachelor's degree Ministers sponsored by the recipients, five graduated with Abilene Council on Alcoholi s m, high honors and 10 with honors. being held on Monday and Tues- Diplomas also went to 51 master's degree and three doctor Attending the breakfast were of education candidates. the Rev. V. T. Moreno, Henry Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aycock, the Rev. Joel Tread- Jack Higgins, Route 1, Wildorwell, Mrs. Esther Springer, Mrs. ado, received the bachelor of

Lois Rutter, Mrs. H. E. Miller, arts degree in mathematics.

Mrs. Jewell Smith, Herb A 1958 graduate of Herefo A 1958 graduate of Hereford Boardman, Frances Hardwi ck, High School, Higgins is a mem-Wynn Buch, the Rev. Gilbert ber of Phi Eta Sigma, national honor society for men; and is Hardwick, Paul Stevens, Char- listed in "Who's Who at North les Frye, Wayne Thomas and Texas State University.'

O'NEILL'S IDEA NEW YORK UP - Direct or Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings Paul Shyre hopes to carry out Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Fellings, a repertory theater project Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings which playwright

Jr. and children, Tommy and O'Neill suggested in 1926. Deploring the absence of a company to revive works of the Eddie Walters, all of Tulia, were Nobel Prize dramatist, Shy re Sunday afternoon-visitors in the envisions a two - season schehome of Mr. and Mrs. Glen dule which O'Neill outlined in Nelson and family of Hereford. a letter to a friend. Included would be works by Shakespeare and Strindberg as well as O'-Miss Tommye Kay Robinson, Neill:

Robinson of Hereford, is visit- tion. Tommye Kay is a student ing in the home of her parents at Texas Christian University during the mid - semester vaca- in Fort Worth.

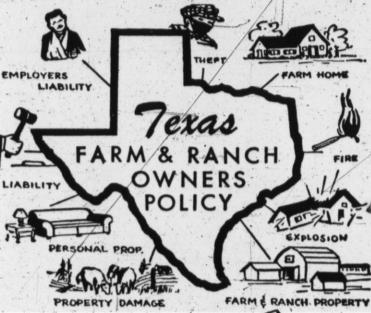
Since the districts in Texas have been re-divided, Lubbock Those in the eastern part of is in another district. Tor the convenience of the entrants. Dis-

trict One is having two divisions

and one at Borger. Entrants are expected from Dawn, Summerfield, Friona, and Bovina, as well as Hereford, Categories of the festival include piano solo and ensemble, vocas solo and ensemble, hymn play-

of the festival, one at Hereford

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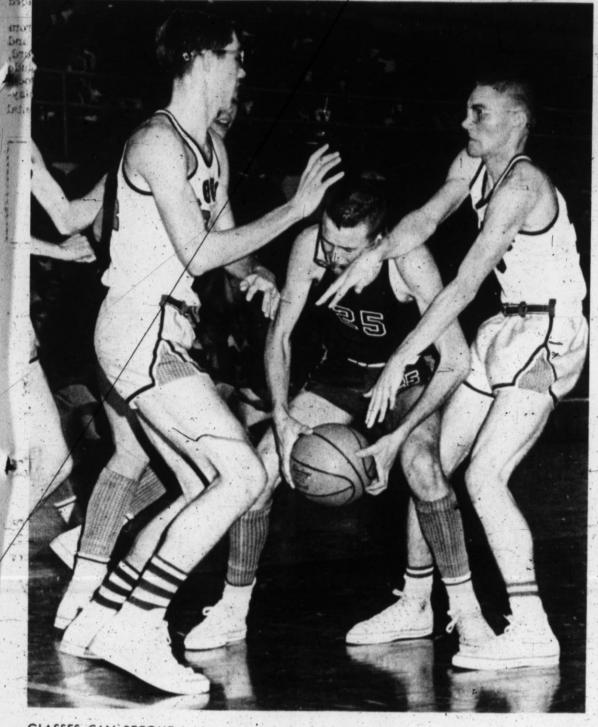
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GLASSES CAN BECOME bothersome on the basketball court, as Dwight McGee found 'him for the ball. Hereford took a 78-37 out during action at Levelland Friday night, win over the Lobos in district play, and McGee gets his knocked off here, as David win over the Lobos in district play. Schmidley, at right, and Butch Harrell of

the Levelland Lobos come in to contest (Staff Photo)

Wesley WSCS Group

The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Meth-

odist Church met on Jan. 23 in

The president, Mrs. I. W.

Tooley, presided at the business

ing events were made. A sub-

Feb. 20 at 9:30 a. m. in Vega.

The local mission study will be-

Studies Missions

Legal Notice

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF POTTER COUNTY, TEXAS NUMBER 7690 ESTATE OF NEIL MAX KERRIGAN, DECEASED NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE STATE OF NEIL MAX KERRIGAN, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the administration of the estate of Neil Max Kerrigan, deceased, were granted to W. S. Birge on the 27th day of December, 1961

by the County Court of Potter County, Texas. All persons having claims a-

gainst said estate are hereby required to present the same to W. S. Birge within the time prescribed by law. Such claims the Fellowship Hall of the may be presented to the execu- church for the regular meeting. tor's office address at the Birge Building, 700 North Polk Street Amarillo, Texas.

W. S. Birge Executor of the Estate of Neil Max Kerrigan. Deceased T-5 -2C gin on Feb. 20.

Clovis last weekend, and then view Thursday night, Stant'on returned home to bow to Esta- was overpowered 71-37 by Estacado of Plainview Thur s'd a y cado Junior High. Dowd popped In tournament action, the Do- Strange sank 14, but the Dogies Cain gies took wins over Tucumcari, were unable to make up for a Strange Gattis, and Marshall Junior slow start.

freshmen won first place in lead with a 42-33 win.

High Schools to capture the Estacado raced to a 25-10 lea first place title. Gattis and in the first quarter, and wa Marshall are both Clovis schools. never threatened by the Dogies

Thursday night, however, the Tacking on 22 more points be Dogies didn't fare so well, as fore halftime, the hosts ha they went down 71-37. The Do- built up a 47-21 stronghold. gies travel to Levelland Tues- But Estacado had a 6-6 fresh day in another conference game. man on their team by the name In the opening round of the of Mike Peret, who accounted

Clovis tourney, Johnny Dowd for 36 of the team's 71 mark ripped the cords for 19 points to ers! pace Stanton to a 36-32 victory. Stanton led only one point af- Hereford (37) FG FT PF TP ter the first half, but managed to increase their advantage to 36-32 during the last round.

Dowd and Frank Cain teamed up in the second game of the tourney to lead Stanton to a 37-23 win over Gattis Junior High of Clovis. Both teams got off to a slow start, but Stanton managed 15 points in the second quarter to gain a decisive

Action speeded up during the championship game in Clovis, as the Dogies claimed first place honors by outdoing Marshall 42-33.

Robert Strange netted 16 points to claim scoring honors for the Dogies. Also rating double figures were Cain with 12 and Dowd with 10. Lynn Cook accounted for Stanton's other four points.

Stanton eased out to a 11-10 first period lead, and then tacked on three more points before halftime to lead 23-18.

Dowd, Strange, Cain, Cook tallied in the final round

Mrs. John Ferguson served as program chairman. The speakers were Mrs. L.W. Tooley 'It Happened Last Year! Mrs. John Welborn - "Out Post Missions"; and Mrs. John Ferguson - "Jesus Is Lord". Those present were Mesdames

W. Tooley , John Fersession. Announcements of com-John Ferguson, James Priddy. George Terry, Leron Satterwhite district meeting will be held on and Boyd Collins.

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ing Mrs. Lawrence Boggs was and blue swans filled with mints given on Tuesday evening, Jan. and nuts. 23, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Chster Harrison at 505 Stanton Junior High School, to place the Dogies well in the East Third. the Friendship Trounament at In conference action at Plain-

The hostesses presented the honoree with a corsage of pink chrysanthemums, centered with

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Justice	0	0	1	0
Total	15	7	6	37
Estacado (71)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Peret	18	0	2	36
Stone	0.	1	1	1
Lloyd	2	0	2	4
Swyere.	3	3	2	9
Grahm	5	2	1	11
Mull	3	0	1	6
Wright	1	0	0	2
Thomas	0	0	•	. 4

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> The hostesses were Mesdames Chester Harrison, J. L. Marcum, Derrill Carroll, Douglas Ruland, Bill Byers and O. C.

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EYEING THE BASKET, Mack Cansler (23) is closely guarded by David Schmidley of the Levelland Lobos. Jerry Curt- Mickey Stevens looks on. The Herd claimed a 78-37 vicsinger (21) gives the defense a little push, while Levelland's David Schmidley (10), Melvin Davis (12), and

Doug Reed (40) are also in to guard the Whitefaces. tory over Levelland, and traveled to Phillips Tuesday Staff Photo)

Porter

Eighth Takes Meet; two Defeats Plainvie

the Stanton eighth graders fin- the remainder of the g ally emerged the victors by take the championship one point over Estacado Junior Marshall Junior High of High at Plainview Thurs day Saturday night. night in conference play. Stan- Mike Moore scored 11, and Johnston over the weekend.

After the fourth quarter, and remained the same aft er the completion of the first overtime period. Stanton manag e d a field goal in the second overo one free throw, to win.

Steve Hodges claimed 16 By Narrow Margin time, while holding their hosts to one free throw, to win.

points for the eighth grade Dogies to pace Stanton in the win. Also scoring for Stan ton the Hereford Bees to take a 45- second score as time ran out, were Robbie Lemons with six, 43 win over the Levelland Lo- and won 45-43. Jack Ferguson and Roger Owens with a free throw each. Stanton trailed by 17-10

at the half, but tied things up in the fourth quarter. Friday and Saturday, the Do- hind in the fourth quarter to

gies took first place honors in win. the Friendship Tourney at Clovis. The Dogies downed San Jon, Fort Sumner, and Marshall junior highs on their way to the

In the first round, Hodges tal- double columns got Hereford Hines lied for 16 points white Jack was Ronnie Welty with 11 points. Miller Ferguson hit for 13 Dogie points Although the Whitefaces led Herna to lead Stanton to a 40-12 win over San Jon, N. M.

The Dogies had little trouble things up at 19-all before half- Reynolds in taking a 36-18 victory over time. Fort Sumner in the semi-finals. Hodges and Ferguson teamed the third quarter with eight up to lead Stanton scoring a- points, as the Herd stayed withgain, while netting 13 and 12 res- in two points of the hosts. The

After jumping to a 18-9 lead final period of play. in the first quarter, the Dogies

REHEARSAL AUDIENCES

NEW YORK In - An innova- ter. Green got a field goal and tion in play preparation was a free throw in quick succesused by director Dore Shary for sion, and then Ronnie Welty "Something About a Soldier." netted a two - pointer. Bill Prior to start of the usual out- Hill scored with 6:40 remain-

of - town warmup tour, Schary ing to put Hereford out front invited audiences to with ess with a 37-32 reading. complete run - throughs of the Levelland retaliated with sevfinal two weeks of rehearsals. en straight points and regained "It's like going out of town the lead. Hill, Welty, and Wayne

ahead of time," commented au- Edwards put Hereford back in thor Ernest Kinoy. Some of the the lead, this time to stay. players, he said, weren't too Hill received two free throws happy at first about the early with only seven seconds left, exposure to spectators, but ne- and put the Herd on top with 45cessary script revisions were ex- 41.

ton also took first place in the Hodges netted 10 to lead the Humble Friendship Tourney at Clov is Dogie scoring. Robbie Lemons Snyder added six, while Ferguson got Maxwell

bos in district action Friday

night. After the first three quar-

ters saw neither team, gain

more than a six - point lead,

the Whitefaces came from be-

Eugene Green hit for a total

claim scoring honors for Here-

ford. Vic Hines claimed 21 for

Green led the Whitefaces in

score was 30-32 going into the

Hereford scored seven quick points before allowing the Lobos

to retaliate in the fourth quar-

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Clovis	Mar

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BOX SCORE

four and Gary Payne netted Drumwright





Hereford (45) FG FT PF Ferguson Welty Jackson Edwards of 20 points at Levelland to Lueb the Lobos. Also getting into Levelland (43) FG Although the Whitefaces led Hernandez by 13-11 after the first quarter, Reed the Lobos came back to tie Burtner

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