A GRIMACE OF PAIN resulted when Gene

Wright received the business end of Chantal

Stacey's purse in a scene from "If a Man

Answers," which will be staged by Hereford High School dramatists Friday and Satur-

day nights beginning at 8 p.m. It seems

ON STAGE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

saying concerning love. But of the pair follows her mother's

when two opposites end up in recipe for training her hus-wedlock and each one has a band, things become somewhat cherished one - sided view of upset in a zany sort of way.

what constitutes a happy mar-riage, the stage is set for "If A Man Answers."

The recipe, by the way, is a pet - owner's guide entitled "How to Train Man's Best

But we really are proud of beautiful Chantal Stacey, the the Whitefaces for their ac-

complishments this year. by Winifred Wolfe. The script, lacked experience, size and adapted by David Rogers, is

many other necessary ingre-dients, But they had the thin-Publishing Co. of Chicago.

gs that really count — spirit,
hastle and determination. We
lose some valuable players
this year through graduation,
but beach strength this year
has been better than in the
has been better than in the

Around

Town

BY H. A. TUCK

Dumas' dreams of another

repeat state cage title went

down the drain Tuesday night.

past. Again next year, Here-ford will be going all out. And, as long as they keep the same attitude as this year, they will get support.

One of the big questions a-ound basketball circles is,

"Who will become head basket-ball coach at West Texas?"

It's not any real secret that Cuby Kitchens will be among

those considered, as he was four years ago when Metz La-Follette was hired. But there

are a great many factors to be considered by the next Buf-falo coach, regardless of which

man might be picked by the

More than 200 persons are

airight with me.

the guest speaker.

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that Miss Stacey portrayed by Heather

Gordon, finds Wright's questioning "very impolite," Wright is characterized by

Rondal Long. Profits from the two night

performances will go to the March of

'If A Man Answers' Has

**Zany Plot About Opposites** 

All of these, plus an imagin-

photographer who marries a revenge. Meanwhile, Germaine

girl of French - Bostonian an- gives further counsel to Chan-

ary boyfriend who t urns real, a harem of beautiful profession-

al models, and a professional

cestry, are delightfully combin-ed in "If A Man Answers."

The three - act comedy will

be staged by Hereford High

School dramatists Friday and

Saturday nights. Curtain time is

8 p. m. Profits from the pro-

Centered around the life of

her portrayal of a young girl

who goes husband hunting and

ends up as a husband trainer.

fessional photographer Gene Wright, is the victim of Chan-

tel's ambitions. But he doesn't

French and proud of it, Ger-maine Stacey (played by Loni

Rush) offers her daughter mu-

ch advice, including the ques-tionable hint: "Treat you hus-band like a dog and he will al-ways love you."

Much to Chantal's surprise, a long with the above advice com-

es a book of rules explaining

care (most of the time.)

Rondal Long, cast as the pro-

duction will go to the March

(Staff Photo)

Cautiously, Chantal em-ploys the rules and finds that

they work well ... for a while. But when her puppy—

ecerr, her husband — finds that he has been house . bro-

Chantal's typically stiff - shirt-

ed Bostonian father, John Stac-

ey (enacted by Gerry Bybee),

conspires with the unhappy

son - in - law in a plot to get

tal and the two opposing forces begin a battle to restore happiness to the marraige.

Gene imports a crew of pho-

tographer's models (played by

Brenda Shelton, Cheryl Park-

er, Janis Hagans, and Cathe-

rine Smith), which offer no con-

solation to Chantal. To further

complicate matters, Tina

Brooks (Carolyn Aven) arrives

from Boston and starts making

eyes at Chantal's husband. (Chantal and Tina are rivals

A flowershop clerk (Maura McAndrews) aids the mother-

daughter forces in the skirm-

ish over control of the mar-

riage. But when mother-dau-

ghter's fictional boyfriend materializes in the very "fre-sh" form of Robert Swon

from high school days.)

ken, he snaps his leash.

HEREFORD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1963

Expect Refinery Building To Begin About/Mar. 1-10

Two Attend As City Okays Rumors have been common since Holly Sugar Fiscal Budget Of \$665,970

city's governing body met in

Commission met to discuss revenue is estimated at \$264,- The only major wage increatine budget for the fiscal year 619. beginning May 1 and ending April 30, 1964.

The approved budget calls for the spending of \$588,668 during the year following a few minor revisions approved by the commissioners. The operating reserve of the city was decreased by approximately \$5000, to \$77,302 to allow additional expenditures.

It was also proposed to purchase a new street sweeper for the Street Department outright, thus saving the five per cent interest rate charged each year on a lease - purchase agree-

mately \$10,000.

equipment on a lease - purchase get calls for the expenditure of agreement had been proposed \$665,970 including operating rein the new budget with pay serve.

ment to be made during a 36month period. Bids were also budget, spending by the city

Fined, Sentenced during the meeting.)

The budget for this coming year reflects an increase ov-er the 1962 - 1963 fiscal year of approximately \$30,000. However, no tax increase will be needed to pay for the additional expenditures. The tax rate is to remain at

### No Candidates For County or Walcott Boards

So far, no candidates have filed for any of three county school trustee posts or for the one Walcott School post. County Judge H. C. Williams, ex officio county schools superintendent, announced Monday that the deadline for filing is not less than 30 days prior to the election, which will be held A-

pires for Commisioner's Pre- sales. During the next fiscal cinct No. 1, J. C. Morrison is year revenues from the service the trustee from Commission- are expected to equal \$164,000. er's Precinct No. 2 whose term expires and J. V. Perrin's term | come for the city include trash is ending for Commissioner's fees, \$35,568; sewer service, \$34-Precinct No. 4.

cott Common School District revenues will come from other board also expires.

(Frank Hergert), they are shocked into taking the de-fensive side of the argument Candidates may announce for election by filing in the Counwhile the father and son-inwhile the father and son-in-law faction has a ball.

Also providing comical scenty Judge's office. A petition sign-ed by five qualified voters in the Commissioner's Precinct or es in the script are Da- Walcott School District also vid Grubbs as Mr. Chad- may be used to place a per-

A city budget for the next the present \$1.40 valuation. To- es and the use of city fiscal year calling for the ex- tal estimated value of taxable Of the amount penditure of \$665,970 was ap- property in Hereford is set at expenditures, \$64,092 is to set proved by the City Commission \$42,003,100 and the assessed val-at a public hearing held as the uation is \$18,901,395.

Both figures reflect an increa- employees total \$205,125 and inregular session here Monday.

Only two Hereford citizens ed to be up approximately \$20,attended the hearing as the 000 over a year ago Total tax tion relief and seasonal help.

se was approved for golf pro
Bud Posey unpon recommendacome from water revenue, sew- tion of the Golf Course Com-(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 6)

NO TAX INCREASE

# City's Spending Matches Income feet in order section line.

offense.

If such a proposal is adopted, the operating reserve would be next fiscal year by Hereford Total salaries are estimated decreased again by approxi- City Commission reflects ap- at \$205,125 including vacation proximately \$30,000 in increased (Purchase of the new piece of spending by the city. Total bud-

cluding reserve funds.

Increases in funds for all A Deaf Smith County man city departments except for the Municipal Airport and Park De was fined \$100 plus court costs partment have been noted in the and sentenced to three days in jail as he entered a plea of

Even though spending by the city has been increased, no tax or water revenue increase will be required to off-set additional spending.

During the year, total esti- in Deaf Smith County Court, mated taxable property within Judge H. C. Williams presiding. the city has increase as new sub - divisions were annexed and building hit an all - time

It is estimated that total value-of taxable property is up ap-proximately \$2 million over last year to \$42,003,100 with an assessed value of \$18,901,395.

With the tax rate remaining at \$1.40 per \$100 valuation, taxes are expected to bring in \$243,449 with collections estimated at 92 per cent.

Another major portion of city The term of Melvin May ex- revenues will come from water Other major sources of in-320; fines, \$24,600 and franchise G. V. Hall's term on the Wal- taxes, \$18,600. The remaining

city facilities and services. Among the major expenditures of the city will be salaries for employees which in-cludes a five per cent cost of living wage increase.

The only major increase in salaries was the raise approvwick Maura McAndrews as son's name on the ballot. ed for golf pro Bud Posey to Miss Kaye (Maura protrays two The election April 4 will be \$475 following a recommendation of the Golf Course ComBy H. A. TUCK

Company announced in January that it would definitely build an \$18,000,000 refinery here.

As near as can be determined to date, the following are the true facts of the construction project, the number of workers on construction and plant operations, and when they are expected to arrive:

H. K. Ferguson Company, which has the prime contract on the plant, has announced that its construction superintendent is expected to arrive in Hereford between March 1 and March 10. Construction is expected to get underway about that time.

Test holes were drilled two weeks ago on the plant site to determine what the foundation would be and to find what density would be beneath the various buildings.

Holly engineers have also moved the plant site slightly from its original location. At first, it was understood that the plant would be located astride a section line about 1½ miles west Several Items of Gililland's corner. However, it has now been decided to move the plant site east 300 In Called Meet feet in order not to straddle the

The feed lot to be operated by Holly will be located about 11/2 miles west of the plant site ished items of business. along the creek.

An official of the Ferguson Company said that workers would begin to arrive in the next few weeks. However, the bulk of them will not arrive in Hereford until somethime after the first of May or possibly as late as the first of June.

At the peak building period, about 300 persons will be employed by Ferguson. Most of them will be regular Ferg u s o n employees, although some laborers and craftsmen will be hired locally.

guilty Tuesday to charges of Decker Lilly, who will be driving while intoxicated, first plant superintendent for Holly, told school officials recently that only five or six key personnel, The guilty plea was entered with their families, will move by Sterling Kenneth Bates, 36, to Hereford this year. Most of Bates was arrested for the or in the early fall.

(Continued on page 6)

A special session of the County Commission was used Monday to clear up several unfin-

A letter was drafted, invit ing three companies to submit bids on cleaning marble on the courthouse exterior, replacing mortar joints and pinning marble slabs.

A revised plat for Pleasant Acres subdivision southeast o the city was approved. The plat was requested by Betty Rice and supercedes an earlier plat of the addition.

Commissioners voted for the county to pay \$90 toward the cost of a \$439 dictating machine to be used by the District Judge and District Court Reporter. The cost is being shared by counties in the 69th Judicial District. The request was them will come in this summer made by District Judge Harry Schultz.

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# Herd Loses Play-Off Tilt 56-34 As Shooting Is Cold

### have a "get acquainted" so-cial on Thursday, Feb. 21, at School Refunds Central School PTA will 7:30 p. m. There will be a film for the children. Seems to me that it's a little late **Buying 3 Buses** to be getting acquainted, but if that's what they want; it's

Trustees of the Hereford Ru-ral High School District had a Play - off duel in the West Texas State fieldhouse in Can-

Saturday, Feb. 23. The meeting Bond advisor Bob Davis met will start at 2:30 p. m. in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom. Dr. with the group as it approved refunding of a group of bonds, originally sold for 3 ¼ per cent interest. The bonds will be re-Earl H. Collister of the Halfway Experiment Station will be sold for 3 per cent, at a say-ings of \$14,700 over the out-North Hereford Home De-monstration Club is to meet Thursday, Feb. 21, in the standing time.

Dr. L. B. Barnett, board pre-

proper dog - training techni-Hereford couldn't find the basket Tuesday night. Dumas found it a little more often to pick up a 56 - 34 decision over the Whitefaces and the right to enter regional play.

The two teams locked up in More than 200 persons are expected to attend the annual Consumers'. Fuel Association, Inc., of Hereford meeting on Saturday Feb 23. The meeting

Dumas thus cleared a big hurdle toward defending its state cage crown, although it will have a rough time in the regional tourney. The Demons will join Seminole, Lamesa and Graham in the play - offs for the right to enter the state toufense, but just couldn't click on offense. The team made just 11 of 45 field goal at-

### Maxwell Resigns Deputy Sheriff's Post Wednesday

puty sheriff, announced his resignation from Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office here Wednesday, according to Lowell Sharp, sheriff.

The Demons, with five seniors and four starters back from its championship club, didn't start to play well until the last three weeks.

Hereford played even ball wi-

the former law enforcement of- out making a point. fieer is to become effective im-

38 per cent.

Even so, Hereford ended up with a 17 - 7 record for the year, with an 8-2 mark in conference play. With junior Jim Haney as the only returning starter, coach Cuby Kitchens re-Kenneth Maxwell, former deThe Demons, with five seniors

Hereford played even ball wi-Maxwell stated that he did th the Demons until the middle not have any definite plans but of the second period. Dumas would remain in Hereford. pulled out front as the Herd The resignation submitted by went almost eight minutes withwent almost eight minutes with-

The two teams battled on





AT THE TENTH ANNUAL Sweetheart Ball of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority on Friday, Feb. 8, Jimmy Witherspoon, escorted by Mrs. Joe Neely, sweetheart out of fourteen chapters in Amarillo in 1957, presented Sweetheart Trophies to the following four chosen as princesses and sweethearts from the two chapters. Left to right, Mrs.

Bill Kendall, princess of Exemplar Chapter; Mrs. Bob Walker, sweetheart of Exemplar Chapter; Mrs. Doc Carter, sweetheart of Kappa lota Chapter; and Mrs. Howard Gore, princess of Kappa lota Chapter. All the previous sweethearts also were presented as part of the ceremony. (Bradly Photo)



By Melvin Young

With the "Ides of March" fast approaching, area farmers Brand news editor, figures that are diligently tilling the soil with American flu you turn to get their land ready for the potato planting season. The fever, white from lack of strenfarmers who normally grow gth, and blue with the chills. early potatoes will start plant- Regardless of the type, the flu ing around the second week in bug has taken its toll around March, while others will plant the area. We understand the as late as the 15th of April. schools at both Hart and Dim-Acreage this year will probably mitt have closed temporily. be about the same as in 1962, and that hospitals throughout - HB -

Consumers' Fuel Association, Inc., of Hereford will hold its annual stockholders meeting Saturday, Feb. 23, according to Gene Sparks, acting manager of the association. The annual meeting will be held in the Hotel Jim Hill ballroom beginning at 2:30 p. m. Around 250 peoexpected for the event.

The folks down at Anthony's were walking on air Monday after a short visit by "Mr. C. R." himself. Mr. Anthony visited the store and around Hereford for about two hours Monday afternoon and then continued on his way. Manager Paul Harvey reports that this is the third

time Mr. Anthony has visited Hereford since the store nas been in operation, and that he was quite impressed with the growth of our fair city. The company now operates more than 260 stores throughout the nation.

-HB-

Meanwhile, the Hereford merchants are still busy sprucing-State Bank has just completed thing Good Come Out of gressing nicely on its addition; Essex, the author of the article. bout completed its extensive re- pts that have been cheeked in modeling; and the folkes at Co- Hollywood recently, only six wan Jewelry have started work we're questionable. And he on their proposed addition. O- reports that with the cooperather firms are anticipating re- tion of the producers of the modeling and redecorating.... in films, these problems will be the near future. However, the resolved, at least from the number one problem with the standpoint of the folks who addown - town merchants is still minister the Motion Picture the parking situation. To date, Code. Certainly the movie prono one has come up with the ducers of Hollywood should striperfect solution.

- HR mit that "Slim" has a pretty lot of fuss and bother. smart dog.

throughout the country, we're ship landed in the Congo, Gohappy to report that one loyal ing up to a startled native, the Herefordite has come down spaceman ordered, with the American flu. We're "Take me to your leader!"

not real sure just what the difference is, but H. A. Tuck, red, white and blue. Red with reports one processing house. the Magic Triangle are filled to capacity.

- HB -

The face of Hereford is changing rapidly, and if you growth over the next few

Star Theatre Manager George Phillips dropped by the office Monday morning and left up their stores. The Hereford a pamphlet entitled "Can Anyredecorating the interior of the Hollywood?" Apparently it can, bank; McGee Furniture is pro- is the thinking of Frederick L. Little's of Hereford has just a- He pointed out that of 100 scrive to keep their productions on

a high level; but, we feel that "8 li m" Wester has the the most effective censorship fishing fever again. We can could, and should, be done in tell because he was back in the home. In the final analysis, the drug store spinning ano- movie producers are going to ther tall tale, "Slim" can al- film the type of entertainment ways come up with an edu- that will "sell". Therefore, if cated dog and this one is no the movie - going public would exception. He states that all support the better films and he has to do these days is stay away from the box - office put his fishing rod outside the in droves when the other typdoor and his dog will start es are shown, the problem woudigging worms. We must ad- ld soon resolve itself without a

Then there was the visitor With the influx of Asian tlu from outer space whose space-

don't believe it, just hop in the family charlot and take n spin around town. Every day we notice old buildings and old homes being razed to make way for new buildings, new businesses and new homes. The industrial building seems to be favoring the east and west side of town along U. S. Highway 60, while the home building is still predominately in the northwest section of town. Due to this trend, we're wondering if the addition to Northwest School (now under construction) will be sufficient when completed? Chances are, it won't. But that's just another of the many problems that will face our school officials, as well as our county and city government, due to the anticipated

duty, rising from Private to

He joined the Hi Plains Re-



DR. EARL H. COLLISTER .to speak at Consumers' meet

# **Annual Consumers** Meeting Saturday

of Hereford will be held Sat- magazine articles, 45 Station urday, Feb. 23. The meeting Research publications and one will start at 2:30 p. m. in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom.

On the agenda are the election of two officers, audit re- sesame and one new variety of port and the regular business session. Door prizes will be given and refreshments will be Dr. Earl H. Collister, chief

agronomist and assistant dir-

ector of the High Plains Research Foundation, Halfway, will be the guest speaker. Collister was born and reared in Illinois. He entered college in 1941, enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1942 and was called to active duty in 1943. He served 32 months on active

Lieutenant. He received his BS degree in agriculture from Purdue University in 1947 and immediately Kay Neill was the hostess to the Hereford Workers 4-H Club enrolled in the Graduate School at Purdue on a fellowship. He received his MS degree in 1948 and his Ph. D. degree in 1950, with a major field of study in

plant breeding and genetics. He joined the staff of the Texner, rising to Chief Agronomist. For more than three years he planned and supervised research programs at three field stations. For amost two years, hewas research consultant to the Francisco Sugar Company, Camaguey, Cuba,

"Tshombe or Agoula?" "Go on, take me to your lead-er. We'll dance later."

Annual meeting of the Con- search Staff in November, 1959. sumers' Fuel Association, Inc., He is the author of numerous research bulletin in both English and Spanish editions. He has developed three varities of sovbeans.

Collister is a member of Al pha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity; Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society; American Genetic Association; and the American Association for the Advancement

All members are urged to be present for the annual meeting

Mrs. Beene Has **Program About** Preparing Rolls

on Thursday, Feb. 14, with Mrs. Jean Beene, assistant home demonstration agent, giving the program on whole wheat rolls. President of the club, Ruth Koelzer, presided over the business meeting in which Susan as Research Foundation at Ren- Tackett was elected as the new vice president. Sue Shirley was welcomed as a new men Those present were: Kay Neill, Vickie Koelzer, Glenda Sims, Susan Tackett, Barbara Brownlow, Ruth Koelzer, Jeanie Adams, Ruth Koelzer, Brenda Saul, Vicki Brownlow, Mrs. June Koelzer, Mrs. Glen Neill and Mrs. Jean Beene, guest speaker.

Have you read the Classifieds?

### John Kendall, Resident Since 1918, Dies Here

John Henry Kendall, 67, a re-sident of Deaf Smith County since 1918, died on Saturday, Feb. 16, at his home. A native of Texas, Mr. Kendall was born on Oct. 22, 1895,

in Collin County. He was mar-ried to Bertha Lawrence in February of 1918 at Eldorado, Okla. A verteran of World War I and a retired farmer, he was a member of the Summerfield Baptist Church. Survivors include three sons,

Bill, Lawrence and Ernest, all of Hereford; a daughter, Mrs. Clydene Decker of Florida; his mother, Mrs. Kate Kendall; a brother, Joe Kendall, and a sis-ter, Mrs. Winnie Lawrence, all of Hereford; and seven grand-

Final rites were conducted at 10 a. m. on Monday, Feb. 18, at the Baptist Church of Summerfield, with the Rev. E. M. Weathers, Baptist minister from Canyon, officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery under the direction of the Gililland Funeral Home.

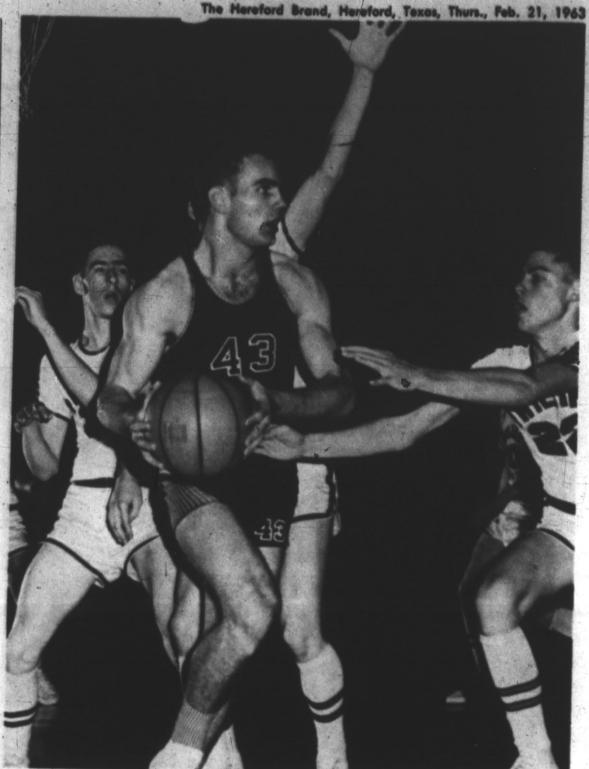
### Dawn H. D. Club **Entertains With** Italian Supper

Dawn Home Demonstration Club members entertained husbands and families with an Italian spagnetti supper on Friday, Feb. 15, in the fellowship hall of the Dawn Baptis

Mrs. Roy Wilson and Mrs. Ray Johnson presented the pro-gram on "Winter Bouquets and Flower Arrangements." Mrs. Wilson suggested that one should cut flowers for their bou-quets about mid - day and then place them in tepid water for crisp fresh flowers. Mrs. Johnson displayed a number of lovely bouquets made from pine cones, seed pods, dried grasses and preserved leaves. She suggested the use of evergreen foliage in bouquets made at home and also stated,1 "Floral arrangements should reflect the person and surroundings should be in harmony without combining too many colors. The bouquets should appear as a welldressed person."

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley, Robert, Janice and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caraway, Alice Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ward, Judy, Kay, Ricki, Micki and Alan Dale, Mr, and Mrs. H. D. Fowler, Bill and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davenport, Kevin and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and

RETURN TO HEREFORD Having moved away from Hereford 30 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball have returned here to make their home. They Mrs. Wirt Phillips.



WORKING THE BALL OUT from under the basket is Hereford's Jim Haney (43) as three Phillips Blackhawks, Jerry Robbins, Roger McGough, and Steve Bynum attempt to tie - up the Hereford cager. The White-

faces in the action Friday in Phillips tied with Dumas for a share in the District 1-AAA crown as they defeated the Blackhawks 74-67.

### Grooming Tips Given At Bippus **HD Club Meet**

A program on "Better foods. Grooming" was given by Mrs. C. F. Homfeld for members of the Bippus Home Demonstra- Bradley, Christine Fortenberry, tion Club when they met Thursday, Feb. 13, in the home of Mrs. Homfeld, Roll call was answered with each member telling of some better grooming habit.

Mrs. Homfeld, president, ask all members to try to be present for the Council's Annual Appreciation Luncheon that will be held on Monday, Feb. 25, at noon in the Bull Barn.

Three girls from Walcott 4-H Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Charlie Burk, gave a demonstration on favorite foods

have been residing in Carrizozo, N/M. Mrs. Ball is a sister of

and how to prepare and serve them. The girls participating in the program were: Mary Ruth Weaver, special puddings, Alice Myers, peach delight, and Charlene Weaver, vitamin

Those present were: Mes-dames J. G. Fortenberry, Jim Charlie Burk, Jack Weaver and the hostess, Mrs. Homfeld.

ks and appreciation for the food and flowers and to those who helped us in our time of SOFTOW.

The W. H. Gruhlkey Family

MEDICAL EXPLANATION PUEBLO, Colo. @ - A grocer, observing a masked man standing outside, telephoned po-lice. The man in the mask had a ready story for officers - a doctor taped him that way to heal a broken nose.



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Two...

poration court judge.

City's...

(Continued from page one) and seasonal help.

ter and sewer extension is ex-pected to be \$38,000 with the tractor and land for well sites

accounting for the remainder.

000 expenditure for the city's share of Grand Avenue paving.
Also to be included are an

equipment barn, street sweeper and additional equipment.

Other expenditures for impro-

vements by departments are

Administrative , \$4770; Fire Department, \$5600; Health Department, \$980, and Police Department, \$7200.

Operating expenditures includ-ing salaries are expected to to-

Operating costs for the Wa-

tal \$523,977 for the year.

creased to \$475 per month.

No raises were voted for me

yor, city commissioners, city manager, health and sanitation

officers, city attorney and cor-

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Cub Scout Pack 51 of Here- | tion and Cubmaster H. A. Tuck ford had its annual Blue and had charge of the program Gold banquet Saturday, Feb. and awards ceremony. 16, with 229 persons present. The banquet was held in the high school cafeteria because

of its size. Den 5 gave the Flag Presentation and Den 2 had charge of the skit, which depicted outstanding events during the month of February. Bill Lamm gave the invoca-

### Herd ...

(Continued from page one) even terms during the first period, although Ronnie Welty pick-3ed up three fouls in the quar-ter. Dumas eased out front 10-9 at the end of the period as both teams missed frequently.

It was more of the same in the first part of the second period. Hereford usually trailed by one to three points, but Austin Hodges tied it up 16 - 16 with 3:22 left in the period. That was Wolf.
the last time Hereford got with Den 4, Mrs. H. A. Tuck,

Kelly Baker, Dumas' 6-5 16 lead at halftime.

Both teams were cold in the points and a 28 - 16 lead. Earl ed a free throw and Welty got a basket on a fast - break. But Baker tallied again and Den Mother: Dean Gripp, Den Joe Parsons netted a free throw ner; Randy DeRusha, Assistant to put Dumas ahead 31 - 21 at Denner; Roy Messer, Denner; the end of three periods.

Baker, Miller and Robert Ro- Assistant Denner. binett teamed up to swamp Hereford in the fourth stanza. Den Mother: Ray Leasure, As-Miller hit all six free throw attempts, Baker hit a basket and three of four free throw tries before fouling out and Ro- If; Steve Leasure, Wolf and binett hit three baskets and one of three free throw tries.

Jim Haney was the first of three Hereford players to leave via the foul route. All five of his infractions were called in the second half. Dwight McGee also was thumbed out, charged with four fouls in the second half. Welty, who had been more cautious after getting three fouls in the first period, also left in the fourth

for just seven in the second half, while the Herd was char-

ged with 18. Baker, a hard - charging 6-5 Fsenior, dumped in 21 points to 2lead the Demons, Robinett had r15 and Miller got 12. For the first time this season, none of the Whitefaces got into double figures, Earl Jackson hit eight

and Haney got seven. Only in the free - throw despartment did Hereford hold an edge. They tossed in 12 of 16 charity attempts, while the Demons, in a steady parade to the line, hit 20 of 32.

Tuesday's play-off game marked the last high school appearance for Austin Hodges, David Dowell, Dwight McGee and Ronnie Welty. All but Dowell were regulars. Welty joined the team after mid · term because of transfer. Dowell was hampered throughout the season by bad knee.

Varsity lettermen returning next year will include Haney, Jackson, Bill Hill, Robert Strange, Mike Ferguson, Danny Cates and Wayne Edwards, Junior Neil Lueb also has seen some action with the varsity and sophomore Charley Moreno played briefly Tuesday. BOX SCORE

Hereford (34) FG FT PF TP Haney McGee Hodges Welty Jackson Strange Ferguson Lueb Cates Dowell Edwards Moreno Total Dumas (56) Parsons Miller Baker Wendele Robinett

D'OYLY CARTE VISIT NEW YORK (AP) - The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company opens a 21-week American tour in Los Angeles Aug. 13. The 16-city swing is the renowned Gilbert & Sullivan troupe's first visit to this country in seven years, The repertory is to include "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe" and "The Gondoliers," The tour winds up with a four week run in New Work starting Nov. 13.

Cubs in the Pack received 70

awards and honors for their work during the past month. Following awards were presented: Den 2, Mrs. Dale Young, Den

Mother: Dale Hairgrove, Bobcat; Allen Brooks, one - year pin and Assistant Denner; Lawrence Burgess, Lion; Mickey Bishop, silver arrowpoint and Bear; Carl Brownd, Bear and gold arrowpoint; Chip Formby, two silver arrowpoints, Lion, Denner and two - year pin; Kevin Young, Bear; Tony Car-ter, Bear; Bill McQueary, twoyear pin; and Pat Stone, Wolf. Den 3, Mrs. Carroll Newsom, Den Mother: Scott Nunnally, Bobcat; Randy Cook, Denner; Robert Newsom, Assistant Denner; and Bryan Adams, Terry Campbell, Randy Cook, Richard Harding, Robert Newsom,

in hailing distance of the De- Den Mother: Alton Lamm, two gold arrowpoints, silver arrow-All State center, dropped in ry Tuck, silver arrowpoint; a basket and a free throw, Tommy Tuck, Bobcat and Wolf: point and two - year pin; Terthen came back with another Steve Cavness, Lion; Otis Robbasket, Julian Miller hit a inson, silver arrowpoint; Richbasket to give Dumas a 28- ard Jones, Lion; and Bruce Bat-

Jeff Shipley, and Dan Hardy,

tey, Bear. Den 5, Mrs. Kendall Wilthird period. Dumas hit for five liams, Den Mother: Bobby Alexander, Bear and Assistant Jackson finally broke the scor- Denner; Charles Cogrove, Dening drought for the Herd add- ner; Jeff Loerward, silver arabout 4 minutes left, Haney add- rowpoint; and Dale Schwertner, two - year pin.

Den 6, Mrs. Glenn Wilson, and Wallace Hill, Bobcat and

Den 7, Mrs. C. E. Leasure. sistant Denner and Lion; Bruce Woodward, Wolf; Carl Drummond, Wolf, David Duvall, Wogold arrowpoint; Larry Lomas, Wolf; gold arrowpoint and silver arrowpoint; Michael Cosgrove, Denner, gold arrowpoint, and silver arrowpoint.

Den 9, Mrs. Leroy Carter Den Mother: Lee Carter, Wolf, gold arrowpoint and silver arrowpoint; Ricky Goettsch, Wolf. gold arrowpoin and silver arrowpoint; and Kenneth Rogers, Wolf and gold arrowpoint.

Special guests included Les Both teams were charged tative for the Pack, Mrs. Combs; and Louis Machuca, Combs, Institutional Represen-Tierra Blanca District Scout Executive.

SCRIPTURES FOR REDS

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. (AP) -The Pocket Testament League plans to distribute more than 200,000 copies of New Testament scriptures in 22 different languages to delegates to the Communist-sponsored World Youth Festival in Heisinki. Finland, July 28 to Aug. 5.

NAZARENE GIVING HIGHEST KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Once again, the Church of the Nazarene heads the list for per capita giving among Protestant denominations with 100,000 members or more, latest figures show. Members gave, on the average, \$142,33 each to the church last year.

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION RECORD NEW YORK (AP) - Circulation of Scriptures by the American Bible Society last year reached the highest point in the organi-

zation's 146-year history, with distribution of 24,183,024 Bibles, Testaments and/or portions in more than 100 countries, the society reports.

JOINT CHURCH

GELNHAUSEN, Germany (AP) Congregations of the Evangelical Church and Roman Catholic Church are meeting under the same roof - although in separate rooms - in a new church at Neudorf near here, Both congregations are called to worship by peals from the same bells in the church tower.

STUDENT WINNERS NEW YORK (AP) - Oliver Hatley of Yale and James Lineberger of the University of Minnesota were picked as winners of the 10th annual National Collegiate Playwriting Contest, Scripts were entered in the

memorial wall or pavement,

Hailey's play, "Child's Play was selected as best in the fulllength category, and Lineberger's "Now We Are Free" was named in the one-act group.

Wg Reese, Lloyd Shultz, 2-17.

Mrs. Dora Inman, Shane Scott, Mrs. Joe Skelton, Carl

competition by 147 students in



KING AND QUEEN of the Avenue Baptist at the banquet held Saturday night, the Church Sweetheart Banquet were Lynn couple reigned over activities on the pro-Poarch and Dicky Bob Mason. Selected gram. (Staff Photo)

### If A Man...

(Continued from page one) roles in the presentation), and Glenda Flesher and Kay Mc-Kee as girls at a party.

Hereford High School Thes pian sponsor James Hinkley directs the play. All proceeds from the two performances are earmarked for the March

Technical crew for "If A Man Answers" includes Dick Plank and Arnold Powell, lights; Rozi Rush, costumes; Lareece Askew, properties; and Audni Miller and Kay Seamonds, box of-

### Expect...

Another 50 families will arriving sometime in 1964. Most of them are expected to arrive during the summer. These will be plant personnel for the most part, including office staff and refinery personnel. They will be selected from among employees now with Holly in one of its other locations.

Lilly said that as many as 300 persons would be working during the peak harvest and processing season, from October until February. He said that in other Holly locations, local persons were fired to fill need.

### Hospital Notes:

Deaf Smith County Hospital Visiting Hours: 10 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Children under 14 not permitted to visit at any time. Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Henry Wedel, Box 146: Mrs. James Watkins, Box 313, Vega; Mrs. H. T. Caldwell, Box 95, Channing; Mrs. Thomas J. Presley, Box 44, Black; Mrs. P. B. Sowell, 609 West 3rd Street; Dr. Frank Blamey, 25-01 Greenwood, Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Harry Whitchurch, 505 West 2nd Street; Mrs. Larry Paschel, Box 110; Mrs. Iva Bell Cole, Box 566, Sudan; John Sheers, Box 814; Mrs. Paul Stevens, 300 Sunset Drive; Miss Maude Malone, 801 North Lee; Mrs. M. E. Silvertooth, 419 Star; John T. Carroll, Rt. 2, Friona; Ruben Guzman, 236. Avenue E; Carol Ann Calvert. Box 582, Dimmitt; Mrs. Alberto Ramirez, General Deliv-ery; Floyd M. Campbell, 401 PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) - Bricks

Avenue K; Mrs. Veda Smith,
Box 32, Friona; William F. 323 Avenue A; Justo Griego, 313 Ludlum plans to embed the Norton; La Vada Shannon, 113 relics of demolished theaters in a Avenue F; James W. Barnett, 1609 North Williams, Amarillo Mrs. Edgar Berryman, West 2nd Street; Lee R. Cole, 610 West 2nd, Muleshoe; Mike Ortez, 505 Grand; Mrs. Lola Roberson, 2603A West 1st Street Amarillo; Mrs. Marie Angelo

> Mrs. Glenn Merritt, 2-14. Mrs. Jose Zamona, 2-15. Gregory Jones, Mrs. Jack Casey Jr., Mrs. James Holmes, Mrs. G. P. Owen, Mrs. Ray-Cole, 2-16. Mrs. S. L. Walser, Joel C.

### Around ...

(Continued from page one)
home of Mrs. O. L. Williams,
rather than in the home of
Mrs. Clyde Smithers. The
meeting is to start at 2:30

County Pioneer,
Succumbs Sunday
C. C. Bowman, 78, died on
Sunday, Feb. 17, at 3:30 p. m.,

All Cub Scout Den Mothers in the county are invited to attend a Training Course on Sat-urday, Feb. 23, in the Hereford Community Center, The program will last from 9 a. m. until noon.

Bridge and "42" will be be served by the Dawn Home Demonstration Club.

From the talk that is comout of high school, Man Answers" is one of the funniest plays ever presented here. The comedy will be staged Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23, in the High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8

Two of the Tuck crew Are down with the flu. I cook, wash, clean . up too To all that housework, I say, "Phow!"

Lynn Hollingsworth, Mrs. Billy Wayne Fitzgerald, Mrs. Chancie Leonard Mercer, 2-18. Mrs. Billy J. Owensby, Mrs. Robert A. Freeman, Mrs. Frances Hilley, Mrs. Viola Williams, E. Jack Miles, Cynthia Ann Messenger, Mrs. Orval Blake, Rusty Gene Lewis, 2-19.

Have you read the Classifieds? At present the district has a lum next fall.

# C. C. Bowman, 78,

after a three - year illness. Mr. Bowman was born on June 25, 1884, at Versailles, Mo., and moved to Hereford in 1906. He married Miss Nellie Dieble on Jan. 6, 1907, in Hereford. He was a retired farmer and member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife: er and Mrs. Mary Davis, both of LaVern, Cal., Mrs. Mae Miller of McFarland, Cal., Mrs. Kathryn Jacobsen of Yakima, Wash.; one brother, W. E. of LaVern; ten grandchildren and

Funeral services were conducted in Rose Chapel at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 19, under the direction, of Gililland Funeral Home with the Rev. H. L. Thurston officiating.

Burial was in West Park Ce-

### School ...

sident, trustee Ivan Block and Superintendent Paul Stevens are to leave Sunday morning by plane with Davis for New tees voted to buy one 36 - pass-York. There, they will have interviews with Moody Investments and with Standard and possibility of instituting a sum-Poors on Monday in an effort mer driving course this year

ter and Sewer Department will be high and include approximately \$45,000 for bond retire ment. Total expenditure of the department will be \$166,540. featured at the Dawn Community Night slated for Friday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the Dawn School huilding. Residents are to bring games and cord tables. There are field Colo. Mrs. H. F. Dawn School huilding and cord tables. There are field Colo. Mrs. H. F. Dawn School at the Dawn School huilding are storing games. field, Colo., Mrs. H. K. Dono- clude equipment, van of Lake Arrowhead, Cal.; street lighting, \$17,400, besides four sisters, Mrs. Alice Holling. salaries and the paving project. Expenditures for Her lice Department will be \$80,448 with the major cost being salaries for employees.

A \$50,962 budget has been set for the Health Department while \$41,027 is budgeted for seven great grandchildren. the Administrative Department. Cost of operating the Fire Department will be appro-\$19,058 for the year.

Budgeted for operating expen ses at Hereford Municipal Airport is \$8,664 in city funds, An amount totaling \$64,681 has been set aside for bond re-

BAA rating. The group will try to get this raised to an A rating that would mean slightly lower interest rates on futur

In other action Monday, trusto have the school district's and then reinstating the cour-bond rating lowered, se into the junior high curricu-

In other action, city com-missioners accepted bids on a new street sweeper with the op-tion to purchase the machine outright or on a lease - pur-(Continued from page one) mittee. His salary is to be in-

chase agreement.

Bidding on the machine were Road Construction and Equipment Corp., Elgin sweeper, \$10.684 including trade - in; Browning - Ferris Machinery Co., Wayne Sweeper, \$10,829 with trade - in... Plains Machinery, Mobile sweeper, \$11,300 including trade - in.

The bids were tabled pending the decision of the Commission Capital expenditures during the year are to total \$126,680. Among the major items to be included are the paving of

Grand Avenue, the purchas-ing or leasing of a street sweeper and new water and sewer lines. the decision of the Commiss on whether to purchase by lease - purchase plan or

Bids were also accepted from two Hereford firms on the laying of pipe for a sprink-ler system at North Park between Avenues H and I.

Bidding on the project were Bryant Brothers with a bid of \$1978 and Jesse R. Barrett with a bid of \$1978 and Jesse R. Barrett with a bid of \$1375. The low bid was accepted and will include labor, ditching, pipe laying and making the taps. The city is to furnish the pipe.

A call for bids on a \$00-gallon booster truck for Hereford Also included among the ma-jor expenditures of the city are planned capital improvements, including water and sewer line extension, Grand Avenue pav-ing, three police patrol vehicl-

es, park improvements, a new equipment barn and a tractor A call for bids on a 500-with ditcher for the Water De-Volunteer Fire Department was authorized. Separate bids are to be taken on the one - and - a-half - ton truck and its equip-Almost half of the funds set aside for improvements during the year will be spent in the Water Department. Cost of wa-

Commissioners also pursuintended a resolution set-unanimously a resolution set-ting the public hearing on Grand Ave. paving project for March 18 during a regu-tor March 18 during a reguinr meeting night. Included in the resol

Approximately \$37,880 is to be spent by the Street Department during the year for improvements. This will include a \$22,an assessment cost of \$2.50 per front foot for property own-In other routine business, the Commission approved the re-quest by Jack Bradley for an extension of a water line outside of the city limits.

Expenditures of the Park Deworth of improvements are planned for the golf course. Other park improvements, \$3500, and two vehicles account for the remainder.

The line is to be constructed to Bradley's property north of Aikman School and will be an eight-inch line along 15th Street.

A plat of Pleasant Acres, being developed by Mrs. Betty Rice, was approved. The pro-perty is south of the city and located near the intersection of Austin and Progressive Roads

At the request of John Mood-y, 381 S. Texas, approval was granted to operate a taxi ser-

### County ...

Securities of the First National Bank were approved as the bank qualified as the county

Bill Patton talked w court about various aspects of insurance carried by the

tion officials was discuss approval was postponed until Feb. 25, when the court will meet again.

Transfer of \$10,000 from Precinct Three was approved. Of the total, \$7,000 will go to Pre-cinct Four and \$3,000 to Pre-Commission

uled a meeting with member of the Deaf Smith Count Hospital Board for next Mos lay, Feb. 25. The meet to be held in the Co sioners Courtroom at 3 p. m.

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automobile, above, was estimated at \$400 while damage to a late model hard top driven by George Leith Muse, 15, 123 Center, was estimated at \$300.

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### REP. ROGERS WRITES

# U. S. Military Might Strongest In Our History

The United States has a learly defined policy of keeping our powder dry and our arms at the ready. The cost is enormous to the taxpayers of this nation. But I know of no one who would see even one bayonet removed from our arsenal under the conditions existing in the world today.

I would like to tell you some of the things our country is doing to defend us. We are in the strongest, most flexible military position in our history. Let no one doubt that.

In the two - year period from January, 1961, to Jan- Services Committies; "Last uary, 1963, the United States in year I told this committee creased by one - third the number of strategic delivery vehicl- today, our Strategic Retaliatory es on station. These are our Forces are fully capable of delong - ragne bombers, our land- stroying the Soviet target sysbased and submarine - based strategic missiles. In these two years we have doubled the number of these weapons on alert status, ready for use at any instant.

These are the forces we would need to carry out the main burden of battle in a general nuclear war, But the major mission of this force is to deter war by its capability to destroy the enemy's war . making potential, including not only his nuclear strike force and military installations, but also his urban society, if necessary.

1961, the U. S. Army was com- the deployed tactical air units posed of 11 combat - ready di- or carrier task forces or THOR | ed for the sale. visions. Today its strength to- or JUPITER IRBM's." tals 16 divisions ready for combat - an increase of 45 percent. In 1961, we had 16 tactical fighter wings in the Air Force; today our tactical fighter wings total 21 - an increase of 31 percent.

One of the major areas of our defense buildup has been in what are called counter-insurgency forces, units ready to conduct guerrilla warfare anywhere in the world. These units are being developed under the spur of President Kennedy's conviction that sublimindirect Communist aggression involving the use of guerrillas is the most likely reserve strength will total one form of aggression through this

Since January, 1961, the strength of our counter - insurgency forces has been doubled and re - doubled. This force is 540 percent stronger than it was two years ago.

General Maxwell D. Taylor, President Kennedy's military advisor, said in a spe-ech recently: "Mindful of the we require a military policy which takes as its primary purpose the deterrence of that disaster. At the same ge Ballistic Missile. All of these are important to our future security in a dangerous world.

President Kennedy pointed

time, however, it must give due recognition to the need to cope with many situations short of general war ..... Happily, I believe that these objectives are thoroughly recognized and accepted in Washington today. When achieved, they will assure our leaders a wide range of cholce when, at some future critical moment of our nation's histroy, they may be obliged to decide the issues of peace or war."

Defense Secretary McNamara recently told the House Armed there is no question but that, tem, even after absorbing an

initial surprise attack." "This statement is still true. We have a total of about 650 manned bombers on 15 - minute ground alert and over 200 operational ATLAS, TITAN, and MINUTEMAN missiles on launchers and about 144 PO-LARIS missiles in submarines. And this force is rapidly exoperational inventory."

Secretary McNamara added, Allowing for losses from an TEN CENTS AND HOME initial enemy attack and attrition enroute to target, we caleral purpose air and ground could still destroy the Soviet

The president's budget proposal for the coming fiscal year calls for defense expenditures totaling \$56 billion an increase of \$2.6 billion over the current fiscal year and about \$10 billion more than 1969. The proposal calls for additional purchases of in-tercontinental ballistic missiles and for six more Polaris

Stress is being placed on improving the non - nuclear gen-eral forces. Members of the Armed Forces on active duty at the end of 1964 are expected to number 2.7 million. Our million men and women.

Part of our defense expenditure next year will go to continuing research and development projects - a new general purpose booster rocket for the national space program, ballistic missile defense systems, a variety of anti - submarine warfare projects, a new tactical fighter aircraft, the Defense Communications Satellite Sydangers of atomic warfare, stem, and a Mobile Mid - Ran-

out in his State of the Union Address that we continue "to require the best defense in the world - a defense which is suited to the Sixties. This means, unfortunately, a rising defense budget — for there is no substitute for adequate defense, and no 'bargain basement' way of achieving it."

The United States of America is the most powerful nation in the world. And Soviet Khrushchev knows it.

WALTER ROGERS MEMBER OF CONGRESS 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS

### ATTENDS RADIO SCHOOL

Private George A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. assigned to Company B, 15 Specialist Battalion, 4th Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, for advanced specialist training in the Intermediate Speed Radio Operator's Course, During the twelve - week course, he will learn the different types of radio sets used by the infantry regiment, how to set up and oppanding as additional MINUTE. erate each, proper radio proce-MAN and POLARIS enter our dure, and basic signal communications.

DES MOINES, Iowa @ - City In the same period, our gen- culate that our forces today librarian Dan Williams went to a benefit book sale the other forces have been boosted. In Union without any help from day and paid a dime for one unusual book someone had donat-

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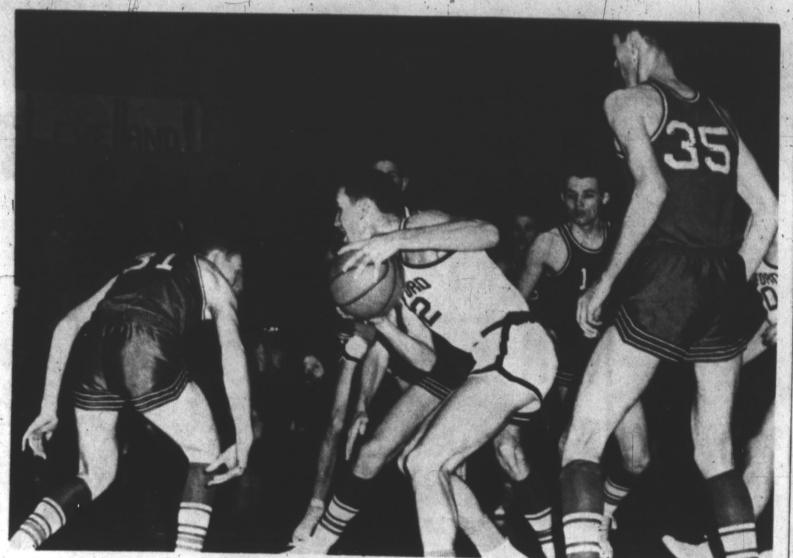
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IN APPARENT DISAGREEMENT, Hereford's Ronnie Welty other Levelland players crowd in. The Whitefaces won (42) and the Lobo's Vic Hines seem to be arguing over who has possession of the ball. Towering over Welty as he looks for a helping hand is Butch Harrell (35) while

their seventh district outing defeating the Lobos by a 56-47 score.

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Gene Bumpus Inc. of Plainview maging crops. and the Stewart Company of Collister cited the present suc-

out the most extensive retivities this year," the dir areas. ector said.

the major block to national acceptance of flame cultivation by American farmers has been the lack of a sustained research program." Support by the two farm im-

major step toward the goal of providing such a program.
"We are confident that flame cultivation will be, within about

The organization's plans for tion's farmers the program of- cultivation." the stepped - up program were fers the promise of a revolurevealed by Collister as a new tionary new answer to a \$15 type flame cultivator was do. billion annual problem - how nated to the Foundation by to kill weeds early without da-

cesses of the Foundation's pro-"For the past three years gram in the Rio Grande Valley the Foundation has carried and Hale County saying that hand hoeing, which can research in flame cultivation quire hundreds of men, has aland we will increase our ac. most been eliminated in those

One man hoes about one while one flame cultivator can reasonably be expected to remove weeds from 50 to 60 acres per day. "We know of instances

where cabbage farmers pay \$69 plement firms, he continued, is per acre to have their weeds hand - hoed. A flame cultivator could cut the cost in half," said the research organization

An intensive research pro- five years, a revolutionary new Flame cultivation does not evaporation of moisture and nitrogen, Collister stated, He tion director. But to the na- its roots as in hand or sweep

> Collister pointed out a recent finding now being explored is that disease is curbed in crops which are flame cultivated. The Foundation has not yet determined the exact reason, but theorizes that rapid and complete destruction of weeds by flame prevents them from interfering with erop roots or serving as disease carriers.

The major problem with this type of cultivation, Collister damage to the crop itself.

But this is being overcome by control systems which allow flame, areas to be tailored to any of several desirable sizes depending on the crop, said the Foundaton director.

He concluded saying the Foundation has been successful in flame cultivating many types of vegetable crops.



ADRIAN NEWS

# Long-Time Resident, Mrs. Stella Bogle, Succumbs

Phyllis Peters and Linda Pin-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pinnell

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vance of

Mrs. Earl Croft was a lun-

cheon guest of the D. P. Doher-

Adrian PTA meeting was held

meeting, Scoutmasters Grady

wards also were presented.
A Scout film, "The Boy From
Hickory Street", also was sho-

Mrs. Lillian Housour of Sla-

ton visited recently with Mrs.

Emma Bales here. It was the

first time they had been toget-

Also visiting with Mrs. Bal-

es on Tuesday was her daugh-

yon, along with Mrs. Easter

Briggs and Mrs. Ernest Franks.

A birthday dinner bonored

M. H. Zaring in his home Wednesday night. Those at-tending were his family, Mr.

and Mrs. George Gruhlkey

and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Speed and child-

her for 46 years.

By Ann Beavers
A long - time resident of the directed the elections.
A long - time resident of the directed the elections.
On Saturday night, the Advised Friday afternoon at Post County House the Eighth Grade Girls in a basketball scrimmage Thursday.
The District 3-B basketball area, Mrs. Stella Mae Bogle, 68, died Friday afternoon at Deaf Smith County Hospital, Hereford, She had lived south of Adrian.

Services were held Monday in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home and burial was in Rest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sorrell of Channing visited the Howard Adrian's Future Homemakers Engles on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Good- for the area meeting on Mar-enough of Denver, Colo., are ch 16 in Lubbock. More than the parents of a boy born half of the girls will be eligible. 12 and weighing 5 ble to attend. Named to the pounds, 13 ounces. The pater-FHA Choir were Paula Creitz, nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pulliam of Ad-

are the parents of a girl, Danth visited his aunt and her fam- na Jo, born Jan. 21. Paternal ily, the George Gruhlkeys, last grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pinnell of Adrian and

Gene Shelton of Amarillo vithe maternal grandmother is sited his parents, the Raymond Mrs. Violet Pierce of Archer Sheltons, last week. Mrs. R. C. Chism of Chann-

ing spent last week with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Pinnell, who day night with the Bobby Speed is recovering from an opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cavitt and Mark visited in Dumas Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cavitt and children. Monday night in the school auditorium. After a short business

Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey went to Canyon Friday and brought home her daughter, Linda, and a Skaggs and Robert Jacobsen friend, Donna Timmons f r o m Meadow. The girls spent Saturday night with Myrna Zaring.

Skaggs and Rock to Skaggs and Rock to

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carr from Lubbock and Carolyn Carr and Linda Green from Channing visited the Bob Gruhlkey family Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Session

and children from Vega and his mother, Mrs. Session, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey and children last Thursday.

Despite snow Saturday, almost 300 persons were on hand ter, Mrs. Opal Pond of Canfor the 29th annual meeting of the Amarillo Production Association. President E. N. Jacobsen of Adrian presided at the meeting and Leland Burns of Adrian gave the invocation, Jacobsen was re - elected to the board for a three - year term and Robert Jacobsen was elected to the board from Oldham

cake supper in the school caf-eteria. Caren Nilses, Adrian's week. Texline boys beat Hartexchange student, helped the ley 58-45 in the opener. The Texline girls beat Channing 47-40. Channing boys beat Vega, Lions serve. Mrs. Richard Fortenberry and children from Bellview, N. M., visited Mrs. Nannie For-tenberry Wednesday.

of America are getting ready

Vega girls then beat Adrian 50 - 40, and Adrian boys lost Have you read the Cla

to Channing 64 - 49. That gave

to Channing 64 - 49. That gave Adrian boys the title. Vega girls then beat Hartley 53-51 in the female finals. That last game saw twins Kippy and Patty Browning hit 23 each for Vega, while Imogene Lasley of Hartley got 32.

Sam Brown and Perry Gruhlkey of Adrian were among those named to the All - Tournament team with Texline boys taking the sportsmanship trophy.

h Grade Girls in a basketball crimmage Thursday.

The District 3-B basketball rian girls named to the All-Toutourney was held in Adrian last rnament team. Texline got the week. Texline boys beat Hart- girls Sportsmanship Trophy.

BULLFIGHTING IS SIDELINE NOGALES, Mexico & -Ra-Texline girls lost to Vega at 2 - 41 in overtime, Adrian boys beat Texline 54 - 51 and the Hartley girls lost to Adrian at 46-45.

Vega girls then beat Adrian Guadalajara, Mexico.



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# National Honor Society For Top Students



"HOW TO TRAIN MAN'S Best Friend" is the title of a book which creates havoc in the coming production "If A Man Answers", which will be staged by Hereford High School dramatists Friday and Saturday nights. Germaine Stacy, portrayed by Lani Rush, passes the book to her newly wed daughter Chantal, characterized by Heather Gordon. Along with the book, she

gives the hint "Treat you husband like a dog and he will always love you." In the delightful plot which develops Chantal emplays the technique and finds that her mother was ALMOST right. Proceeds from the production will be given to the March of Dimes, according to director James Hink-

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FOR MARCH OF DIMES

LINE

# 'If A Man Answers' Opens

"There was hardly a boy you pushed into the pond in the Common that Tina didn't help out and dry off. I'll be

Why? There must be enough men there for the two of

"All the men you really need is one. Find that one, Cherie, and marry him." These are just a few of the lines being rehearsed by the members of the cast in "If Man Answers" to be given for the March of Dimes on the nights of Feb. 22 - 28 at

8 p. m. Participating in the play are Heather Gordan as Chantal; Gerry Bybee as the in-ther; Loni Rush as the mo-ther; Rondal Long as Jean; Carolyn Aven as Tina Brooks; and Brenda Shelton, Cherly Parker, Janis Hagans, and Kathryne Smith as the models. Others include Maura Mc-

Andrews as Mrs. Kay and as a girl in the flower shop; and

### **Student Slates One-Act Drama**

"This play points out that no matter what the circumstances, failure to believe in dreams and make those dreams come true is an example of failing to be-lieve in the acts of God," stat-es Shari Jo Carmicahel, director of "A Tree Fell In the For-

The play is written by James Ragland who is associated with the theatrical departmewith the theatrical department of Baylor University. The story deals with a small church and church community (society itself) which by indifference, hypocricy and harmful prattic convince a boy that he has come from the wrong side of the tracks, and that he is no small is no good.

The cast consists of two main characters and an eight member speaking chorus. The main characters are portrayed by Kathy Boston and Steve Coneway.

The cast consists of two main are Mrs. Ilene Young and Mr. Robert Thompson, French teachers is Mrs. Monica Heiman.

Being the first year French teachers taught in HHS. Mrs. Making up the chorus are Bruce Miller, Barbara Langley, Lawrence Warner, Carol Rick-man, Larry Hill, Donita Allred, Jacob King, and Martha

ey and Lewis Barnett, set con-struction; and Terry Hill and one night and at Christmas the classes arranged a special din-

David Grubbs as a guest at Rehearsals take place every night except Wednesdays and

Director James Hinkley states that he is hoping for a large attendance in support of the March of Dimes.

AN EDITORIAL

### Students' Habits Are of these were overshadowed, Not Real 'Traditions

"The tradition at our school is to . . ." here is where one has to stop and think. This word "tradition" is one which 44 and lost to Phillips by a scovery seldom used correctly in HHS.

What tradition is it one upholds when he reverts to booing" at ballgames? Of course its the tradition of unsportsmanship. Always before this year HHS has taken great pride in its good sportsmanship. This sportsmanhip not only covers those who participate in the sports but those who support the team. This "booing", is as all agree, very childish; but it is even more so when it is not the students who "boo" but the parents, instead.

What tradition is the cause of undiscipline in assemblies and classes? The tradition of trying to act immature and to pay as little attention as possible; the tradition of having no thought for those who spend many hours in preparation of lessons and entertaining assemblies for the students. What tradition states that the student may smoke on the

school ground? The tradition of no respect for the school or its reputation, If the student wants to smoke or bring any form of disgrace to himself, let him do it on his own expense and not at that of the school.

There are those who take great pride in Hereford High School and its reputation. If you are one of the ones who follow the "traditions" that have begun this year, take a little more pride and help to restore the traditions that build up a school, not those which tear it down.

organization, gives recognition to outstanding students on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

N. H. S. encourages the exploration and development of these qualities in students. It identifies the potential leaders for school and county, which democracy will need to the second t for the assurance of a secure and strong America.

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the National Association of Secondary School Principals. It is devoid of commercialism and there are no annual dues for students or schools.

The founders of this organization originally established the National Honor Scolety to endership, service, and character of the student in the secondary schools of this country. Its remote objective has become that of raising the secondary schools of the United States to a higher level.

The majority of the chapters bationary members and are re-of the N.H.S. sponsor activi-ties of service to their school. reached junior status. Other chapters serve as honorary groups.

The official emblem is reguarded as signifying high mer-it and outstanding attainment.

### Hoof Prints

Whiteface Sports Editor

PLAYOFF!! For the third ne in four years the Whitefaces entered a playoff to de-cide the district basketball

The Herd really had to fight for their playoff spot as they knocked off Levelland by only nine points, 57 - 48. In Phillips, the Whitefaces had a task as they defeated the determined Blackhawks 74 - 67.

The Phillips game was a thrillminute cliffhanger Whitefaces stumbled to a 13-13 tie after one quarter, but the Herd roared to a 38 - 27 margin The Hereford Brand, Thurs., Feb. 21, 1963

The Blackhawks closed the margin to 53 - 48 after three off once more. The Hawks pulled to within three points Groups Working in the fourth quarter but they could never quite catch up.

Ronnie Welty scored 25 points for Hereford while Jim Haney netted 17; Earl Jackson, 16; and Dwight McGee bucketed 12, All however, by Larry Lewis, Phillips' sophomore sensation, who burned the nets for 26 points.

In B-team action last week the Herd blasted Levelland 72re of 51 - 43.

Against Levelland the Whiteface Bees jumped to a 17-3 lead after only four minutes and from then on it was no contest. Kenny Justice led the Hereford scorers with 13 points.

The Whitefaces took a 15-6 lead after one quarter against Phillips but a cold second perted gave the Blackhawks a 24-21 lead at the intermission Late in the game the Herd knotted the score at 43-43 but could get nowhere from there, Frank Cain was high for Hereford with 11 points.

This ends the B - team sea-son. The young Whitefaces had a 6-4 district record and a 15-8 season mark

## Records Used In Teaching French, Spanish In Classes

of seven foreign language classes, five Spanish and two

Teaching Spanish this year are Mrs. Hene Young and Mr.

Being the first year French has been taught in HHS, Mrs. Helman has two first year French classes with some 17 students in each class.

Mrs. Heiman's classes use several methods in which they learn to speak French. Some Technicians for the play include LaReece Askew, assistant director; Gerry Bybee, stage manager; Clifton Corisions, and conversation.

Both classes went to Amarillo

The Language Department of ner. The meal consisted of a teaching procedure of her class-Hereford High School consists French menu of stuffed duck, es. potatoes au gratin, grape juice, and cherry tarts. With the exception of the duck, the students prepared the meal. Counting high school and col-lege, Mrs. Heiman has had a-

> es French, she also speaks a little Spanish. This is Mrs. Heiman's third year to teach French. She also leaches three English IV class-

> > In the Spanish section of the language department, Mrs. Hene Young has two first year and two second year Spanish classes. The classes average about 20 students each. She, too, uses records, text-

In order to be qualified to teach Spanish, Mrs. Young studied the language all four years in college. This is her first year to teach Spanish in the public bout 10 years of French. Besidschools.

Mrs. Young also teaches one English II class.

HHS's counselor, Mr. Robert Thompson, has one Spanish III class, in which he has four students. These students learn Spanish by use of records, conversing with each other, textbook, and from a story.

Mr. Thompson has had two years of Spanish in college and one in high school. He has taubooks, and conversation in the ght Spanish for five years.

Most widely used is the following pledge: "I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of this Society to which I have been elected, striving in every way by word and deed to make its ideals the ideals of my school and myself."

The National Honor Society was organized in Hereford High School in 1966. The Cam-yon chapter helped to install this chapter. Membership in this society is one of the high-est honors the school can confer on anyone.

To be a member, one must have a "B-plus" grade average and must be recommended by all teachers. Sophomores who meet the qualifications are pro-

Different activites of the Hereford High School chapter this year were attending high school day at Texas Tech in December, inviting the assistant Dean of Men from West Texas who gave a talk on social and aca-demic life at college, and sponsoring different sales for rais-

ing money for scholarships.

The officers of the Hereford Chapter are president, Jim Grubbs; vice - president, Charles Mims; secretary, Nelda Botkin; and treasurer, Ronnie Gray, Mrs. Jane Westberry is the chapter sponsor. This year there are 30 members.



GOING OVER PLANS for the Hereford High School National Honor Society are Jim Grubbs, club president, and Mrs. Jane outstanding students for their scholastic Westberry, club sponsor. Since 1960 the achievement.

local NHS has served Hereford High School. A national organization, the Society honors (Brand Staff Photo)

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The

"We want more privileges!" is a cry heard often in the halls of Hereford High School. During the past week several suggestions have been offered regarding a remedy to the situation,

A committee composed of Charles Mims, Frank Cain, Myrna Botkin, Nanetta Clearman, Ronnie Duncan, Linda London, and David Grubbs compiled a list of regulations which, if strictly followed by the students, will mean more reivileges for Hereford High

(Continued on page 6)

# Student Council Sweethearts And Beaus Named At Annual Party

"Sweethearts" and "Beaus" were honored recently by the Future Homemakers of America at a party held in the Bull

F. H. A. honored Lou Ann Witkowski as the Chapter 1 Sweetheart and Bob Huckertt Frank Prowell. as the Future Farmers of America Beau, Beth Ballard ing F. H. A. Girl" honor were

were Mary Lynn Gibson and Johnny Gilbert.

Christine Skypalo and Pat Smith were selected as the cutest couple. They were judged by Mrs. Wyatt Harmon and Mr. Candidates for the "Outstand-

and Robert Higgins were ho-nored as Royal Rose Chapter dates from Chapter I are Lou-Sweetheart and Beau. Junior Ann Witkowski, Louise Axe, Cin-

high sweetheart and be a u dy Loerwald, Glenda Flesher, and Linda Tooley.

Candidates from the Royal Rose Chapter are Beth Ballard, Dorothy Frerich, Diedra Thomas, Kathleen Kuper, and Cynthia Seed. The candidates are the five girls with the highest total of points in their respective chapters.

This event gave the grou a chance to celebrate Frank Hergert's birthday. The FFA boys were special guests at the

The sweetnearts received gold heart charms with FHA inscriptions on them and the beaus were presented key chains with a gold heart on them. The Leroy Boyers, special guests, taught the group some new games and folk dances. Group games were also played

throughout the afternoon. A valentine theme was carried throughout the Bull Barn. Cupids, valentines, and streamers decorated the table. For refreshments the group was served sandwiches, cookies, punch, and Frank's birthday cake.

Also present were the chapter parents, including the Leroy A-vens, the Jay Bostons, T. B. Thomas, Walter Seeds, J. R. Alisjon, J. T. Gilbreaths and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes. The chapter parents received their pins.

### Tri-Hi-Y Talks Of Foster Child, Plans New Club

During the Tuesday business session of Tri - Hi - Y, the idea of adopting, children in foreign countries through the Foster Parents' Plan Incorporated was discussed. Through this program anyone may adopt a child for \$15.00 per month or \$180.00 per year. No decision had been made but the question will be decided later.

Janie McBroom, a delegate to the convention that was held in Abilene, made a report of the convention.

Plans for another Tri-Hi-Y Club have been discussed and some have been made. Janice Higgins, secretary of the club, made a report on the plans that the council has made. Some qualifications have been drawn up by the council, but others will be made later.



DISCUSSING PRACTICES used in teaching foreign languages, the three Hereford High Séhool language teachers view records used in classes. From the left are Mrs. Hene

Young, Spanish instructor, Mrs. Monica Heiman, French teacher, and Robert Thompson, third year Spanish instructor.

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1963 Chevrolet pickup; Gordon 1961 Ford, 2-14. Leslie Cline, 1960 Comet, 2-12. J. R. Oglesby

tion wagon; Leo Ronlain, 1960 Chevrolet pickup; Bill Feagley, yd R. Stivers, 1957 Ford; Jack let truck; Dick Ellis, 1954 Ford; of the Northwest 1/4 of Survey Weaver, 1963 Ford 1/4 ton pick- Cecil Asher, 1954 Ford, 2-15. tinental horse trailer; William Minter, 1954 Pontiac, 2-13.

George Tiefel, 1962 Rambler; Carlton Hardy Richardson, 1955 Ford; Mrs. Mahel G. Williams, 1961 Chrysler; Jessie Ortz, 19-59 Chevrolet station wagon; H. J. Kuper, 1956 Ford; Pete Encinias, 1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup; R. G. Manning, 1953 Schult house Clem B. Boverie, et al., to trailer; Esteban C. Billy W. Carthel: The West 1/2 wagon; D. Y. Edwards, 1957 Chevrolet; James E. Timmons, 1952 Chevrolet; Elsie Shaw, 1954 Ford; Ann Lance, 1958 Renault; Jorde Potato Company, 1960

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M. Payne Jr., 1958 Plymouth;

Robert W. Lemons, 1958 Chev
W. L. Thornesberry, 1961 Chev-

Earl Rea, 1959 Chevrolet sta- T. McPherson, 1963 Chevrolet 1/2 Evants Additon. ton pickup; Charles Saylor, 1963 D. T. Hodges Jr., to Robert 1963 Chevrolet; Mrs. Ruth Seler, 1963 Chevrolet; Larry Wal- 40, Block K-5. verance, 1957 Studebaker; Vic- terscheid, 1948 Willys wagon; S. O. Holloway, et ux, to Wiltor Hill, 1950 Ford pickup; Flo. Dawn Co - op, 1955 Chevro- ford C. Beene: The South Half

Warranty Deeds Manuel Arvizu Jr., et ux, to Commanche Irrigation Supply Company: 10 acres out of the

Hilrey L. Aven, et al, to Walter John Paetzold: Being 30 a- Milam: The West 1/2 of Section cres of land out of the Southwest part of Section No. 89,

Block M-7. of Section 38, Block K-8. Guadalupe N. Garcia, to Ger-

No. 78. J. T. Gilbreath, et ux, and Ric-Chevrolet pickup; Jorde Potato Sugar Company: First Tract: hard Petersen, et ux, to Holly Company, 1962 Interna- 642.45 acres being all of Section

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Chevrolet pickup; Elmer Wink- F. Devin: All of Section No.

Walter John Paetzold to Big

T Pump Company; Being 30 Northwest part of Section 42, west part of Section No. 89, Block K-3. acres of land out of the South-Billy W. Carthel to James H.

38, Block K-8.

Stanley A. Fry, et ux, to Jim-mie Allred: All of Lot 11 of the Assessor's Subdivision of Block 7, Evants Additon. Robert F. Devin, to James C.

Sanders, trustee: Tract 1: All ald Hamby: A part of Block of Section 40 in Block K-5. Tract 2: Northeast 1/4 and East 1/4 of the Northwest of Section 78, in Block M-8

Wilford C. Beene, et ux, to The Prudential Insruance Company of America: The South 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Survey No. 44, Block K-3.

Helen M. Goodwin, a widow, to Hal Weatherford, trustee: Tract 1: The North 640 acres of the W. G. Slagle tract; Tract 2: 640 acres, all of Section 60, Block K-8; Tract 3: 640 ac.es. all of Section 61, Block K-8; Tract 4: The East 332.5 acres of Section 62, Block K-8.

### **Hold Funeral** For Mrs. Bogle, Former Resident

Mrs. Stella Mae Bogle, 68, a long - time resident of Hereford, died at 5 a. m. Friday, Feb. 15, in the Deaf Smith County Hospital. Mrs. Bogle was born Nov. 12,

1894, in Prairie View, Ark., and came to Hereford in 1930 from Clinton, Okla. She was a mem- Continues Study ber of the First Methodist Chur-

Survivors include her husband of the home; one son, Guy of Hereford; one brother, Ralph McAfee of Sentinel, Okla.; five meeting date for the L'Allegra sisters, Mrs. Nina Howard of Study Club at the Community Kirkland of Dell City, Okla., the study of First Aid. Mrs. Ruth Smith of Hinton, Ok-

ducted at 2 p. m. on Monday, that everyone should carry a fi-Feb. 18, in Rose Chapel of the rst aid box in the car with all Gililland Funeral Home. Burial the necessary items in it for any

L'Allegra Club

Thursday, Feb. 14, was the

**About First Aid** 

John Gililland discussed with Mrs. Willie Wilson of members present facts on frac-Springdale, Ark., and Mrs. Lula tures, concussions and the pro-Gray of California. tures, concussions and the pro-per way to carry the injured. Funeral services were con- He also emphasized the fact was in Rest Lawn Creme- emergency that might occur. Those present for the meeting

were: Mesdames Dennis Lomas Joe Lyons, Oliver Steu, Richard Pickens, Virgil Marsh, Tommy Carnahan, Joe Easley and Cameron Gault.

### ASSIGNED TO OKINAWA

Marine Private First Class Jesse D. Stevens, son of Mrs. Ruby Stevens of 634 Schley, arawa aboard the transport USS General W. A. Mann with the Second Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, for a 13 - month tour of duty with the Third Marine Division. While en route to Okinawa, the unit stopped in Hawaii and Yokrnama, Japan.



HEAD defender Wayne scored two points as a foul was called Burton (15) blocks a lay - up by The Whitefaces downed the Lobos 56-47 Hereford Ronnie Welty (42) during the for their seventh win against two losses in district competition. (Staff Photo) action in Hereford High Gym last Tuesday. Even though the shot was blocked, Welty

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### Calliopan Study Club Has Meeting

Mrs. James W. Witherspo entertained members of the Calliopian Study Club with a luncheon at her home Thursday, Feb. 14. The Valentine motif was carried out in decorations for the serving table and the quartet tables.

After a short business meeting, the group played bridge.
Mrs. Carl Perrin and Mrs. Emmitt Milburn won prizes. Members present were Mes-dames B. F. Cain, D. C. Mo-Whorter, Alton Fraser, Roy Grubbs, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., W.

J. Messick, Emmitt Milburn, Carl Perrin, Lorraine Fowlkes, Ansel McDowell, Clyde Cave and the hostess, Mrs. Wither-

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# Governor's Mansion Needs Repairs; No Funds Asked

According to a description pesticides from the market.

Dr. Sawyer described thall Committee relative to the governor's mansion, it's in bad shape. Howard Rose, executive assistant to Gov. John Connally, "When mixed

"On the north side, the mansion is settling so much, there is a gap of several inches between the floor and the bottom of the front door." He added, "There are cracks in the wall and ceil-ing; a good deal of furniture needs re - stuffing; and the stove won't work right four days in

"Also," says Rose, have only one coffee table in the house. If you don't want to hold your coffee cup, you either put it on the floor or balance it on your knee. In the Green Room, there are no pictures. And we don't have Heatly of Paducah to comment

sion in the last six years." Governor Connally has not requested any money for major repairs. He is asking for \$32,-872 for each of the next two years to operate the mansion, including \$5,000 for utilities; \$1,-500 for telephone expenses; and \$2,200 for "other supplies."

COURT SHUFFLE PROPOSED Rep. Henry Stollenwerck, young attorney from Dallas, appears to be the most active of the seven Republican members of the House.

He is an aggressive participant in the five committees he's assigned to, and has co - sponsored several bills by Demo-erats. Stollenwerck feels he's been able to take an active part without defecting from the Republican political philosophy to

which he adheres. After Governor Connally After Governor Connaily chided Republican legislators for "obstructionisms," Stollenwerck said, "The boys joke with me about what the governor said, and I just joke back and say I would be awfully disappointed if I thought he was talking about me."

He is author of a hill to move

He is author of a bill to move 12 district courts from places s and caseloads neager, to more populated locations with heavy caseloads.

District courts in this state have not been reapportioned since 1907. Several bills have been introduced by big - city egislators who claim their

towns need additional courts. Stollenwerck said some East and Central Texas courts he proposes to move had only 150 filings in 1961, compared to 1,500 filings in many other district

GAME AND FISH

MERGER HOT TOPIC Rep. James Cotten's bill to merge the Game and Fish Commission with the State Parks Board — originally proposed by Governor Connally and the Legislative Budget Board - hasn't come out of committee yet. It's a most controversial subject.

Legislators are beginning to feel pressure from all directions. The South Texas Chamber of Commerce sent them copies of a resolution opposing the mer-ger. Then the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas issued a statement in favor of the plan.

If the Weatherford represen-

tative's bill passes, some of the six members of the Parks Board and nine members of the Game and Fish Commisdon will lose their posts, since the composite commission would be limited to three ers. So some legislators are torn between loyalty to lo-cal appointees and a desire to "streamline" state govern-

BUDGET TRIMMED Meanwhile, the current Game and Fish Commission ran into trouble with the Legislative Budget Board. Commission's executive secretary, Howard Dodgen, requested that during 1963 it be allowed to spend the \$9,199,000 it will have available.

But the budget board recommended a biennial appropria-tion of \$3,662,000 less than the agency requested.
POISON'S

DANGERS CITED Dr. Irwin L. Sawyer Jr. of San Antonio, director of the State Veterinary Medicine Association, appeared before the House Committee on Cri-minal Jurisprudence in favor of a bill by Rep. Howard Green,

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or a pet," he stated. One reason it's so dangerous is that reaction to its poison may be delayed as long as 48 hours. Then it's too late for an antidote. "It's even hard to detect in post-mortem examination," said

FARMER LIABILITY LAW Rep. W. T. Dungan of Mc-Kinney ran into some sharp questioning when he brought his bill before the House Judiciary Committee. Proposed bill would exempt farmers and ranchers from liability damage, suits fil-

ed by injured sportsmen.
"The hunter pays the farmer to go on his land," Rep. W. eight complete sets of silver."

This prompted Appropriaer to go on his land," Rep. W.

H. Miller of Houston remarked. "That puts the farmer in bus-"I know we've spent between iness. Why not exempt the thea-\$100,000 and \$125,000 on the man- ter owner from damage suits filed by patrons who slip on pop-

> After several other similar remarks, Dungan allowed that the wording of the bill might be improved. But he insisted that such a law would encou rage more farmers and rac-chers to open their lands to

DEFICIT DOWN Deficit in the State General Revenue Fund was reduced in some two weeks from more than \$60,000,000 to \$35,401,125, according to a report by State Treasurer Jesse James.

Sharp drop was due to quarerly payments on the state's two per cent sales tax. CRIME SPIRALS UPWARD

Texas' increase in major crimes during 1962 outstripped the population increase, according to Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety.

Colonel Garrison said an offense was committed on the average of one every two and one - half minutes last year. Crime jumped 6.6 per cent over the 1961 total.

Largest increase by population groups was 14 in cities between 50,000 and 100,000. Largest decrease was 15.5 per cent in counties with less than five people per square rural mile.

PENSIONS PROPOSED A bill to provide retirement pensions ranging from \$100 to \$300 a month for elected state officials has been introduced in the House.

Reps. George T. Hinson of Mineola and Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs are the authors. Hinson said their bill would pension the governor, lieuten-

ant governor, state treasurer,

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mittee hearing budget requests, a lot more items without hav- that give women needed protecing a new tax bill." WRATH OF LADIES

Sen. Martin Dies of Lufkin says he is misunderstood by the

missioner attorney general and members of the Railroad legal rights" amendment passed by the Senate. "I knew I was going to catch Senate finance committee is

finding that the state does not not against women's rights." Dies quarrel is with the con- gency.

to "meet reasonable requests" stitutional revision route taken of state institutions and agen- by a Senate majority. He believes statutes operating against Sen. George Moffet of Chill- women in the management and icothe, chairman of the subcom- control of porperty and other matters should be repealed seltold the Senate, "We can't add ectively, without disturbing laws the current program.

TOURISM PUSHED Texas business leaders are urging the Legislature to invest State money in tourism in or-He voted against the "equal der to get back millions in new

revenue. They estimate a return of \$7,-500,000 in direct taxes for an it from the women," Dies said. initial outlay of \$250,000. That is loan fund. "I wish they could see that I'm the sum proposed for a new a Sen. Martin Dies Jr. of Luf-Texas Tourist Development A- kin, sponsor of the amendment, advise the State Building Com-

CARE FOR NEEDY

mont has introduced a bill to provide medical care for the needy, totally and permanently disabled persons not covered by

Smith says nearly 8,000 persons now benefit from the state needy disabled program. LOAN FUND URGED

A state bond issue of \$200,000,-000 has been recommended by the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee. Purpose is to create a self-

says it is "a must" to enable mission which structures and Have you read the Classifieds?

the state to induce new indus- sites should be preserved Rep. Will L. Smith of Beau- tries to come to Texas and existing ones to expand

FOR PRESERVATION Reps. Stanley Boysen of Yoakum and John E. Blaine of El Paso have introduced a series of bills authorizing the state, cities and counties to select and protect historic, archaelogical and paleontological sites.

One bill would permit local taxes to be spent for the pur-Two other prescribe fines for

financing industrial development marked for preservation. On the state level, the Historical Survey Committee would

to annexation.

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Rev. Russell Wingert, Paster 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.

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

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

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

### Temple Baptist Church

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

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

The teachers and officers meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Wednesday. Choir practice is at 8 p.m.

### The Church Of God In Christ

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### Seventh Day Adventist

West Park Addition Elder James Mead, Paster Saturday Services. Song Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue R

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and worship services convene and worship services convene at 11 a.m.

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Wednesday prayer meeting held at 8 p.m.

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p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m.
Functional Departments first
Wednesday at 8 p.m.
General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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### Sorority Chapter's Topic Is Grand Tour

Members of Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, convened on Tuesday evening in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank, with Mrs. E. N. Johnson and Mrg. Carl Hollingsworth as hostesses.

Chapter president, Mrs. Robert Walker, was the presiding officer as the group heard resolution.

The Endowment Fund (supporting cancer research, Girls Town, and nurses training programs),

The Exemplar Fund (aiding Literacy Village at Luknow, India), and The Loan Fund (financing no interest loans to members).

officer as the group heard re-ports from standing commit-tees and discussed chapter ac-

Mrs. Walker read a letter to the chapter from Beta Sigma Phi's headquarters in Kansas City, regarding interantional projects sponsored by the sor-ority. Consequently members voted to support three projects through donations to the follow-

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Dismissals

Miss Lucille Park, Ronny Lee Heck, 2-13. Mrs . Louise Stewart, Mrs. Henry T. Fangman, Otho No-land, Mrs. Tommy Martinez, 2-

Mrs. Monte K. Vaughn, Mrs. Floyd Bailey, Mrs. Joe Kendall, 2-15.

### Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ramiro Zamona are the parents of a daughter, Jose Valentine, born Feb. 14 at 12:44 p. m. She wei-ghed 6 pounds and 12½ ounces.

### Valentine Theme Motif At Dinner

Sunshine Club held a Valentine dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7 p. m. with a Valentine

motif used for decoration.

Serving table was laid with a valentine cloth with a center-plece of styrafoam decorated with red roses and valentine

A short business meeting followed the dinner with Valentine
gifts being exchanged among the
secret pals. A hankie shower
was given for Mrs. J. C. May,
who is moving to Dimmitt.
Those present were: Messers
and Mesdames Clint Lundry, J.
C. May, C. E. Watts, Clois
Fryar, and Mesdames Edith
Sheppard, Willoydene Brooks
and Thurman Cole.

### Officers, Elected At Junior Club

Junior Garden Club sponsor-ed by the Hereford Garden Club met at the Community Center recently with their regular meet-

Program for the meeting was "Bullding Bird Feeders" under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., assisted by Mrs. R. W. Mitchell. Each of the girls built

a bird feeder. New officers were elected during the business meeting, they included: Kay Dirks, president; Mary Stoy, vice president; Sherian Selver, secretary; Linda Jacobsen, treasurer; and Susan

Ballard, reporter. Sixteen girls were present for the meeting.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. Orpha Click underwent surgery Monday, Feb. 11, at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn. It has been reported that she is doing fine. She will pro-bably be in the hospital at least

Mrs. Harold Beauchamp spoke on behalf of the local chapter of the American Field Service, inviting the sorority's attendance at the Silver Tea on Sunday, Feb. 17, for the benefir of the exchange student pro-

gram.
Final reports on the Sweetheart Ball were heard, and members discussed prospects of staging a style show again this spring.

Program chairmen for the e-vening were Mrs. Harold Beau-champ and Mrs. Hicks Roberson, who were assigned topics from the chapter's study outline, "The Grand Tour".

"The Grand Tour".

Using the country of Germany as her subject, Mrs. Beauchamp dealt briefly with geographical description, then reviewed a thought - provoking essay on Germany's political and economical place in world affairs today. She also included a history of modern Germany from the time of its post - war division and of its post - war division, and an interesting account of the

Mrs. T. W. Roberson was the Louise Stewart, Mrs. riotism Expressed in Music," dedicated to the parade of American music of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Ser-ving as hostess for the Music Study Club meeting was Mrs. Paul Lyons and Mrs. S. F. Cle

ments was co - hostess.

After the singing of the National Anthem, Mrs, Roberson said, "Of all the songs inspired by patriotism and born in the fierce passion of war, The Star-Spangled Banner probably has the firmest hold on the American people. It is the product of one of the most romantic and thrilling events in our national history, written by Francis Scott Key during the War of 1812." She went on to say, "However, the first American air, a breezy

good - natured sort of a tune, that men often laughed at, has been a conquering power in five wars, and is known by the fam-iliar and eccentric title of "Yan-kee Doodle."

kee Doodle."

Numbers presented on the program were: "America, Our Heritage" by Steele; "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," by Irving Berlin; "Pray For Our Country" by Cunkle and sung by Mesdames Frances Parker, W. T. Carmichael, Dale Young, Bill Dameron, Paul Lyons and Bill Thompson; "Our Flag" by O'Hara, presented by Mrs. O'Hara, presented by Mrs. Young: "My Own America" by Mrs. Dameron and Mrs. Young: "America, the Beautiful" by Ka-

tarine Lee Bates.

The whole club sang the Hymn of the Month, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing" by the Rev. R. Robinson.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames W. T. Carmichael, S. F. Clements, Ellis Coombes, Bill Dameron, W. E. Dameron, H. K. Fox, Joe Hacker, Paul Lyons, J. C. Mc-Cracken, Frances Parker, T. W. Roberson, A. J. Schroeter, Lowell Sharp, A. O. Thompson, W. T. Thompson, Dale Young, S. O. Wilson and Mary B. Carter.

VISIT IN LOCKNEY Mrs. D. W. Allmon and Mrs. Ed Clark were visitors this week in Lockney with Mrs. Allmon's sister, Mrs. C. L. Berry, who is in the hospital there. Before returning home they also visited with several of Mrs. Clark's relatives.

RELATIVE DIES

Henry Sherman of Burbank, Cal., son of Mrs. O. E. Sher-man, died on Wednesday, Feb. 13, in Burbank. Other survivors include two brothers, O. E. Sherman Jr. of Friona and Ever-ett Sherman of Dallas; and two sisters, Mrs. Tom Robinson of Hereford and Mrs. Marion Po-wers of Whiteface. Services were held on Monday in BurLOOK! SAFEWAY IS HAVING A BIG



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Rev. Hershel Thurston Pastor Sunday, Feb. 24: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.; Primary Mission Study, 6 p. m.; Junior High and Senior MYF, 6 p. m.; Study, "Total Prayer for Total Living," 6 p. m.; Worship Service, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26; Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilder's Prayer Group, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 27; Senior High Lenton Study, 6:30 p. m.; Weslyan Service Guild, 7 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.

Friday, March 1: United Coun-

cil of Church Women, 3 p. m.

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

Vicarage, 113 Elm Street Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.; First and ers, Linda Higgins, Penny John-Third Sunday, Holy Communion; Youth fellowship, 7 p. m. es, Arvell Williams, and Linda Wednesday: Holy Communion, 10 a. m.

Women's Division is held the third Tuesday of each month at Council would know what the :30 p.m. in homes.

morning worship.

### Immanuel Lutheran Park and Avenue B. Rev. Fred Beversdorf

Sunday, Feb. 24: "Call To Worship" KPAN, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Services, 11 a. m.; Adult Instruction Clas, 5-6:30 p. m.; Missions Committee, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27: Junior Confirmation, 4 p. m.; First enten Service, 7:30 p. m.

### Grace Assembly Pastor Ray Jenniz

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### Avenue Baptist Church Pastor

Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6 p.m.; Evening Worship Service, 7 p. m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m.



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their applause.

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solve other current problems. tution of the school.

In order that the Student The Bishop's Committee about the school, Martha Wiltmeets the first Sunday of each shire, Deborah Lee, Frank Hermonth immediately following gert, Kathy Boston, Johnny Wilabout in Hereford High.

Student Council members voted to have Western Day on

ards set by the Board.

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

7:00 p.m.

### St. Anthony's

Father Angelus, Pas Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8 and

Sunday evening mass at 8 p. m., Daily mass at 6:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confessions are Saturday af ternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday evening from 8 p.

m. to 9 p.m. Mass Wedne

Sweetheart Party

Victory Sunday School Class of the Avenue Baptist Church held its annual Sweetheart Banquet recently in the First National Bank community room. Duane Barrett was the guest speaker, after which, 42 was played.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wortham, Mr. and Mrs: Johnnie Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Marvis Southward, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wall, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Kemp and Mr. and

### Student ..

(Continued from page one) The list was read to the student body by student council president Janie McBroom dura Southern Assembly presented recently. The list read as fol-lows: (1) There should be no truancy during assembly (2) No gum or candy in assemblies and (3) There should be no whistling or unusual noises. The students showed their willingness to comply with these rules by

into effect as of the Feb. 6 assembly program. In return for accordance with these rules, students will be allowed to sit in any seat in their assigned class section during

Student Council members, in a recent meeting Tuesday, organized various committees to A committee consisting of Judy Wiman, Audni Miler, J. Carter, and Joyce McCarley was assigned to revise the consti-

On the upcoming election of 1963 - 64 Student Council officson, Beth Ballard, John Fowlk-Tooley were appointed to set up election stipulations.

students wish to have changed loughby, Peggy Neff, and Heather Gordon were appointed to conduct a survey of HHS students in order to learn what changes students want brought

SURGEON HONORED

Dr. Ansel McDowell Jr. of Ansel McDowell of Hereford, has been named as a Diplomate on the American Board of Surgery. Dr. McDowell is in practice in Lubbock. His selection came after he had met certain stand-

### Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jacks Sunday School is held at 10

have been organized by the Canadian National Institute for the a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a. Blind, using Rubin's board and m.; Evening Worship Service the board is also used at the Ontario School for the Blind. COLD AND FRIGHTENED

Church board meeting the first Friday of each month at

ing along in his little sports car And she got a second chill

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Rubin worked on the pieces

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and board in his home workshop

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(8) Office furniture and equipment for two offices, Sealed bids will be accepted at Muleshoe State Bank now, and bids will be opened by Muleshae State Bank on March 11, 1963, at 1 a'clock p. m. Bids will be considered on the gross property and on single items. Title and possession will be delivered to the successful bidder. All property may be inspected by calling to Ed Little 925-3145, Lariat, Texas. Contemplate selling property to the highest bidder, but owners reserve right to reject any or all bids. 10% of bid must accompany



WORKING ON THE THEORY of what goes up must come down, four players scramble for a decending ball during the waning minutes of the Hereford-Levelland game Tuesday. Levelland had closed to within four points of the Whitefaces. However,

Hereford kept its hopes for a tie for the district title alive downing the Lobos 56-47. Jumping for the rebound are Ronnie Welty (42) and Dwight McGee (24) of Hereford and Isodor Hernandez and a Lobe teammate. (Staff Photo) The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Feb. 21, 1963

### Slates...

(Continued from page one) Bob Reinauer, lighting. of Betty Scott, Dias and Connie Renfro.

Student directed plays are gi-ven in order to (1) give students experience in leadership and an understanding of theater mediums, (2) and to provide area drama clubs and The Troupes with special programs. Another reason for this type of play is to give any stu who is interested an opportunity to act and to earn points to

ward becoming a Thespian.

Due to confliciting schedules concerning the use of the auditorium, production of "A Tree Fell In the Forest" has been postponed. It is hoped, however, that the play can be produced shortly after, "If A Man Answers" is staged.

BUFFALO, N. Y. @ — State Supreme Court Justice Alfred M. Kramer likes to tell the story about the swearing in cere-monies for Mayor Bernard J. Dowd on New Year's Day, 1946. Justice Kramer, then secre-tary to Mayor Dowd, said the mayor arrived for the ceremonies and was over - awed by the large number of floral offer-ings in the office.

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night, Feb. 11, at the Community Center in the form of a treasurer. New members elected to the ed for 5 years or more as lead-Board of Directors for three ers of groups. Mrs. Vance Cru- for the men. Waldrep and Robert Doughman. son, 7 years and Mrs. Arthur Board members re - elected for Stoy, 6 years. They were all s. three - year term are Mrs. bership pin from the Hereford Virgil Marsh, Mrs. R. L. Fuhr-mann, Mark Woodall, Wilbur Gibson, Mrs. Joe L. Hamilton and Mrs. Edward Line. bershp pin from the Hereford Second year Horizon Club Girls, the Neoki Group, install-Present members of the ed the new officers, with the I-Da-Ka-P'Lania Horizon Club

Board who will serve this year are Vance Crume, Irving Alexander, Charles Bell, Gerald Hale, Eugene Noel, Mrs. R. P. Glenn, Mrs. Eugene Noel, Neil Cooper, Bill Hardwick, Mrs. Bruce Miller and Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr.

Officers elected for the year Mrs. Vance Crume, Judy and Prissy; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mrs. About 50 people attended the meeting.

Group assisting at the tables. Five families were recogniz-

Monday

A Mexican dinner was given for members of the L'Allegra Study Club and their husbands on Saturday. Feb. 9, in the home of the Virgil Marshes. Other hosts for the occasion were the Dennis Lomas and the Jimmy Camphane. Eighteenth annual meeting of the Hereford Camp Fire Girls Council was held on Monday sident; Mrs. R. L. Fuhrmann, Jimmy Carnahans.

Decorations were all in a Mexican theme with place cards of hats for the women and boots

were played by those attending which included: Messers and Mesdames Tommy Carnahan, Jimmy Carnahan, Dennis Lo-mas, Robert Miller, Joe Lyons, Terry Kirby, Virgil Marsh, Jam-es Higgins, Hilton Higgins, Joe Easley, John Pitman, Bill Da-meron, Arthur Fuston, Walter London and Oliver Street

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of homemade pies coming from for two years. the kitchen of Mrs. T. L. (Ruby) Sparkman Jr. About every three most of their lives and feel ity and church. months Ruby takes one day there is no other place like it.

Ruby and her husband, T. L. din - Simmons, and Darlene, a Jr., enjoy relaxed living in their seventh grader at Junior High,

from her busy schedule and Although keeping up with her received is usually from somebakes pies for her freezer. In three children, Tommy, who is this way ther is always somenewly married and now farms are doing or in this case, something handy and appetizing for and ranches with his dad, Bon- one who knows pie baking inside

that can be taken lightly because it requires long, hard Nothing is more mouth-wat- new farm home, east of Here- has always been a busy routine ering than the flavorable aroma ford which they have lived in for Ruby. She has, however, always found time for many out-Both have lived in this area side activities in the communing soggy. Thicken fruit pies by

> When making double crust pies dampen the bottom crust around the edge before putting on the top crust. This helps to seal the sides and keeps the fill-ing from boiling out.

Next step is to assemble all

For best results in browning pies for the freezer, do not brown them as brown as when just baking and serving the same day. When they are removed from freezer and heated 16 cups unsifted flour

experience in baking, Ruby later, they will finish brown feels that some of her tips may and the crust will not be over-

having with their pies.

One of the most important to the freezer and place in a cold oven so the pan heats as the consider before beginning this oven so the pan heats as the oven does. If Pyrex pie plates pie in the mood. This is nothing hot oven.

All fruit and pumpkin pies are better heated after taken from the freezer. It is not necessary, however, to heat pecan pies or equipment and decide what kind coconut pies. Just set them out of pies are to be baked. After at room temperature for about deciding, prepare all the pie three hours.

keep the bottom crust from be-Never wrap pies for the free zer until they have thoroughly cooled. Let them sit out overnight. Place wax paper over 1 can No. 2 and 1 can No. adding, either flour, corn starch or tapioca to sugar before adding it to the fruit. Flour is pies, then wrap in aluminum Ruby's preference for thickenfoil, and tag and label.

Crusts used for cream pies 6 tablespoons can also be baked and stored 2 sticks oleo

Pie Dough Recipe for Ten Single Crusts and Ten Double Crust

end with pastry cutter. The cruout at a time for each crust. If crust gets too dry be-fore finishing, add three or four tablespoons of cold water. Rhubard - Pineapple Pie

crushed pineapple 5 cups sugar 6 tablespoons flour

just as regular pies.

These recipes Ruby is sharing are some of her family's, favorites. They're quantity mea-surements which will result in much simpler pie making for the Bake at 450 degrees until light

(Makes four ples)

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Sour Cream Ple

(Makes four ples)

Pecan pie (Makes four pies)

1 teaspoon cloves 14 teaspoon nutme

2 cups sugar 2 cups dark Karo

4 cups pecans

% quarts cream or three lar-ge cans of Carnation milk plus

This Cherry Pudding favorite with the Spar-family, Very rich and It isn't as hard to make

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1 cup sugar 2 cups hot water 1 bottle maraschino cherrie Beat eggs, add other ingre-dients and cook until medium thick. Cook in unbaked double 1 cup nuts 24 graham crackers

Disolve Jello in one cup water, add egg yolks that have been beaten until light. Dissol-ve sugar in one cup hot water, ve sugar in one cup hot water, add to above mixture, mix well after adding sugar. Add cherries, which have been chopped fine, add chopped nuts and crackers, which have been rolled very fine. Fold in stiffly beater egg whites. Chill in refrigerator over night Beat eggs until light and fluf- for several hours or over night



BAKING THIS MANY PIES all in one day for the freezer is no easy task. Mrs. Ruby Sparkman takes one day about every three months and bakes for her freezer. Before

starting she advised, "Do not start making pies unless you are in the mood because this is hard work."

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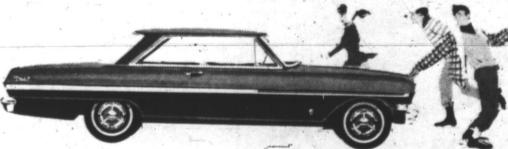
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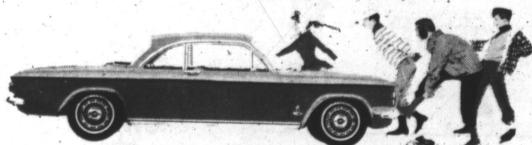
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