

Telephone Coop. Gets Improvement Loan

quest by Vest Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative was an-nounced Tuesday by the Rural Electrification Administration. Electrification Administration. Funds are to be used to expand and revamp the rural tele-phone service in Deaf Smith County and the surrounding агеа.

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In announcing approval of the loan application, both Congress-man Walter Rogers and Senator Ralph Yarborough stated in telegrams that the funds will enable the Co - operative, "to finance initial service to 199 subscribers, build 135 miles of new line, expand dial office equip-ment, and instally facilities to provide a higher grade of ser-vice for existing subscribers." At present preliminary engi-neering on the project is being done by J. B. Payne Associat-es of Enid, Okla.

Contracts on the project will he let as soon as the engineer-ing studies are completed, said Vernon Inmon, co · op man-ager, Wednesday.

It is estimated that conversion of the present system will take approximately a year after contracts are let, he added. "The Co - Operative is now

attempting to get all persons in the service area located on maps and records for engineering purposes," Inmon contin "Prospective customers in the area are being asked to report locations of their homes." He added that such informa-

tion was necessary for comple-tion of preliminary engineering for the project.



CROWNED MONDAY NIGHT as Deaf Smith County 4-H Club Queen and King were Caroline Brumley and Larry Minks. Their coronation was the highlight of the annual County 4-H Share the Fun Festival, held in

Also underway are studies AT STUNT NIGHT

selected on the basis of their 4-H Club achievements for the past several years. (Staff Photo)

the high school auditorium. They were

Long Session For **School Trustees**

a business session but decided to make no excep-During Tuesday night, trustees of the tions. Hereford Rural High School They renewed contracts for

District handled a number of principals and staff personnel, matters. They decided to recall hired or reassigned teachers some outstanding bonds, reis- and discussed enrollment figsue them and save almost \$18,- ures. 000 on interest costs. The meeting started at 6 p.

With appreciation, they read m. with a delegation questiona petition asking that the man- ing the board's decision to ask datory retirement policy be for federal assistance on one waived for a school principal, phase of its current construction project. The board decided



A slow, soaking rain turned to snow Sunday bringing much needed moisture to dry range and cropland in Deaf Smith County. A total of .53 of an inch was officially recorded in Hereford.

The rain and snow, the first major amount of moisture to fall since the first of the year, brought the total for the year to .73 of an inch compared to the 1.11 inches which had fallen in the same period last year. Even though the rain and snow

By H. A. TUCK **Brand News Editor**

About 30 persons Tuesday night questioned a school board decision to request federal fund assistance on new science, language and mathemotics facilities.

After almost 90 minutes of discussion, the board held firm to its decision earlier in the year to request an allocation through the state for funds from the National Defense Education Act.

By a 3-2 vote, the board high school addition now unhad requested such aid in its der construction. last regular meeting. The By way of explanation, supgrant in question, if approved, erintendent Paul Stevens said would allocate between \$12, that the NDEA grants a lump

000 and \$18,000 to the Here- sum to the Texas Education Aford Rural High School Dis- gency. The TEC, in turn, handtrict. The funds would be op- les all requests and makes all plied to the cost of language, science and mathematics facil-



NEIL COOPER

. U. F. President

allocations of funds. Stevens' said that the school now participates in federal fund assistance for its vocational programs of homemaking, agriculture and Distributive Education and the school lunch program.

Using 1961-62 figures as the latest complete totals, he said that the school district received \$33,862 on the vocational program, plus \$3,100 for vocational travel. Value of commodities received for the school lunch program was \$25,136.56, with aid on lunches and milk totalling an additional \$16,159 .-

Total received on vocatio and lunch assistance was \$78,-258.03, Stevens said. He explained that NDEA would be handled in the same manner and in the same office as the vocational and school lunch programs.

It was brought out that the vocational program aid has been in effect here' since its incepprogram since about 1934. One visitor said, "We recog-nize that federal funds have strings attached, either now or later. Why does the board feel it should put us in the position where we would be controlled later? We thought that the local bond issue took care of local needs.' Stevens explained that if the federal funds are accepted, it would allow bond money to be used for other construction purposes on permanent improvements. In answer to a question, (Continued on page 2)

er or

Equipment now in use at these exchanges would then be put to use in the Parmer, Tharp, and Oklahoma Lane exchanges.

"The Co - Op management believes that this is more leasible than adding new equipment to existing equipment in the ex-changes due to the limited space in the central office," Inmon explained.

Application for the loan was made by WTRTC following a called meeting of the member-ship in November, 1962, to decide upon an expansion plan and the rate schedule to be set.

Members voted for a fiveparty system to be installed as equipment was revamped. The rate schedule adopted by the general membership was set at \$8 as the proposal was approv-ed by a 2 - to - 1 margin.

Improvements to be included in the reworking of the rural telephone system are installation of more truck lines, rede-(Continued on page 2)

Around Town

BY H. A. TUCK

Last Sunday 1 requested some moisture, and even tossed in a ver. bit of doggerel to see if that would help. Almost before the papers got out, we had drizzle, then rain, then snow and rain, finally turning to snow. If properly encouraged, I might try again in a couple of weeks and see if we can't get still more moisture. That last batch was fine, but the wheat and pastures need a lot more. May-be this was just priming and be this was just priming and the big batches will come later.

First Baptist Church will use a theme of "Indian Love Call" for its annual Sweet-heart banquet Thursday night, Feb. 14, at 8 p. m.

Aikman School PTA will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 14. Mrs. Duane Barrett will direct fifth graders in a musical program. You probably couldn't keep the parents away, but oth-er also are invited to attend.

Cub Scout Pack 51 will hold its annual Blue and Gold Ban-quet at 7 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 16, Due to the size of the meeting, it will be held in the high school caféteria.

the Dawrs, Westway, Prio and Caroline Brumley, Larry Minks Named 4-H Royalty

John Smith" by Hereford Work-

"The Three Bears" by Will-

ing Workers and "Sneakin' In"

by Happy Hustlers won blue rib-

bons in the senior division. A

white ribbon was given "A Let-

ter From Home" by the Here-

County Studies

tabled some items during their

The Commission talked with

J. Sivadon, Fort Worth, about

reworking mortar joints and

Monday meeting.

Dorotha Prowell Club.

ford Workers.

Caroline Brumley and Larry monies was Jim Higgins. Minks were crowned as Deaf In the local division, Ford Smith County 4-H Queen and Club won a blue ribbons for King Monday night. Announce-"Queen For A Day" and Happy ment of their selection was one Workers Club won a blue ribof the highlights of the annual bon for "The Awful Fate". "Share the Fun Festival" in the Winning red ribbons in the high school cafeteria.

local division were: "Brewing Winning the senior division 4-H Stew" by the Merry Maid-ens Club; "The Little Riddle stunt competition, was the Willing Workers Club, which Willing Workers Club, which presented its own version of Guys and Gals Club; "Cloud 9" "The Three Bears". The Jun- by the Dawn Boys Club; "Launtor division winner was "Mary ching A 4-H Ship," by Happy and Her 4-H Conscience" as Workers Club; and "A House To depicted by the Sadie Lee Live In" presented by Dawn Boys.

The two skits will be present-In the junior division, blue ribbons were given for: "The ed in the district contest later in the month. Story of Pocahontas and Capt.

Miss Brumley, a Hereford High School senior, is the daugh-ter of Homer Brumley. She was cited for her outstanding work Club; and "Let's Litter Less" High School senior, is the daughin many fields of 4-H work and for her leadership for younger 4-H members. Minks, a high school sophoin many fields of 4-H work and

Oliver Club.

more, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks of Walcott. He has taken part in many phases of 4-H work, but his top accomplishments have been in livestock. He has shown Herefords to championship honors in Houston, Odessa, Hereford, Fort Worth, Amarillo and Den-

The winners were crowned by Catherine Smith and Jim Higgins, 1962 Queen and King. Other candidates for Queen Were Joyce Bezner, Ford Need To Clean, Maidens; Vicky Kowizer, He-Richardson, Dorotha Prowell Repair Building Club.

Other nominees for King were Robert Galley, Dawn Club; Jon David Miller, Dawn Club; and Joel Williamson, Ford Club.

Serving as master of cere-

Magazine Sales Cost Salesmen

Five women were fined here Monday for selling magazine subscriptions to the general publie without a city permit. The stiffest fine assessed was \$100 with the other four being fined in the near future. \$10 each.

Fined \$100 in Corporation Court, Henry Benson presiding, was Mrs. Laura Leona Munson, 53, Campbell, Cal. It is report-

The time for filing briefs on proposed national potato (Continued on page 2) # (Continued on page 2) #

nounced the king and queen candidates and the award winners for the stunts.

Judges for the stunts were Mrs. Gene Cope, Raymond Flores and Bill Thompson.

PLAY HAWKS ON ROAD

was needed and welcomed by area farmers and ranchers, amounts were not heavy enough the board to make another efto completely offset the dry fort to get the district's bond conditions which prevailed thro-rating raised from a BAA to an ughout the fall and early win- A rating. If this is accomplish-

Very little run - off from terests rates by 5/100th to 1/4 th melting snow has resulted as of one per cent, which would temperatures hovered below the be a considerable savings over freezing mark during the first of the years. the week. Much of the mois- Less than two years ago,

ture soaked into the dry ground. some board members, with Da-The wheat crop on dryland in vis and Stevens, talked in New the area has been described as York City with Moody Investbeing in poor condition due to ments, seeking a higher rat-

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Lobos.

Herd Beats Lobos, 56-47; bion. **Final Win Needed For Tie**

Hereford will close out its back with seven points. That, court just at halftime as Hereregular 1-AAA season Friday put them within three, the closford led 35 - 25. night in Phillips. For the est they came.

Whitefaces, a victory there would put them into a tie for first place with Dumas and force a play . off to deter-mine the district cage representative in the regional tournament. Dumas earned at least half of

the crown Tuesday night with ond place with a 56 - 47 decision from Levelland.

Mrs. Jean Beene, assistant home demonstration agent, anlose Friday, they see Hereford and Dumas fighting it out again. If the Hawks win, they enable Dumas to take sole possession and advance the Demons closer County Commissioners talked to a repeat of the state cage pick - up trucks. about cleaning and repairing title. stone work on the Courthouse,

In Tuesday's tilt, final home named a county depository and game for the Herd, Ronnie night. Welty and Jim Haney put Hereford out front 13 . 0 in slightly more than three minutes. That was the margin of victory, as Levelland nev-er was able to catch up. Welty hit four straight bas-cover

cleaning the marble exterior of the courthouse. Sivadon is a retets, Haney hit for three points presentative of MFW Commercial Engineering Company, which specializes in such work. and Welty shoved in a rebound. Levelland missed four free Budget for 1963 includes an throws attempts before Vic Hinamount for such work and the es netted three consecutive bas-Court plans to advertise for bids First National Bank of Hereford was named as the county up, but missed on a free throw. of Lee Street. depository for the next two years. It submitted the only

Sheriff Lowell Shafp request-(Continued on page 5)

Wayne Burton hit for the Lo-Jackson and Welty netted basbos to start the third quarter. kets, but Wayne Burton and Bu-Action then got slow and neithtch Harrell matched them. Mike er team could hit for over two Ferguson and Harrell swapped minutes. Haney finally netted a field goals and Robert Strange shot for the Herd with 5:15 netted a long shot for the Herd. left. Welty put in two more with 3:40 remaining. But Hines and

Tuesday's loss for Phillips Residents Report Hereford for second and cast them into the "spoiler" role Loss of Shotgun, them into the "spoiler" role which Perryton had been oc-cupying. Phillips can't take even Rifles In Thefts

> Two felony thefts were reported here-Wednesday as residents reported the theft of a shotgun and four rifles from parked Both of the thefts are report-

ed to have occurred Tuesday

Taken from a pickup belong-ing to L. D. Roulain, 111 W. Sixth St. was a 16 gauge shotgun, a 30 - 30 rifle, and a .22

Roulain reported that he dis-covered the loss when he went out to the pickup. The truck had been locked, but a door had been opened.

The second theft was reported to Hereford Police Departkets. Dwight McGee scored ment by Ladrdel Noggler of twice from the field, Levelland Route 3, Noggler told investigatmissed two more free throws ing officers he had left the and Earl Jackson netted a lay-truck parked in the 100 block

Larry Crump and Vic Simpson When he returned to the truck each hit for Levelland and Wel-Wednesday morning he discovty hit one of two free throws at ered that both a :22 cal. rifle ed the court to consider hiring the buzzer to give Hereford a and a 30 - 30 were missing. another full-time deputy. The re- 20 - 10 leads. The value of all five of the

quest was tabled for futher After that the teams played weapons was estimated at apeven - up. The Lobos surged proximately \$250.

1977 and can be paid on the same rate now earmarked Neil Cooper Is bond retirement. Davis also encouraged UF President;

to abide by its 3-2 decision in

After adjourning to attend the

basketball game, trustees re-

turned for a session that lasted

Bob Davis of Columbian Se-

curities Coroporation, Amarillo,

talked with the board about as-

pects of recalling bonds original-

ly issued in 1952. He explain-

ed two different proposals,

The board finally decided

to exercise its option to recall

the bonds. The \$265,000 out-

standing will be sold again,

reducing interest rates from

31/4 per cent to 3 per cent. A

net savings of \$18,700 will re-

suit. The bonds will mature

competely in 1973, rather than

Harrell put in baskets for the

Billy Hill got a goal and Wel-

ty made his fast break lay - up,

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which varied only slightly.

favor of such a request.

until 12:15 a. m.

Name Secretary ed, he said it would reduce in-Neil Cooper was elected president of the Deaf Smith County United Fund for 1963 in a board

meeting Tuesday afternoon, His election came with that of other officers and ten new directors, who will serve three - year terms

Other officers include Dean House; vice president; Corinne Neely, secretary; and Bartley

Dowell, treasurer. New directors are: Dr. Joe Whitley, Elmer Patterson, Bartley Dowell, Mrs. Luther Lesly, Sue James, Dan House, Ted Panciera, Mrs, Jim Pavlicek, County Court

Directors approved a recommendation that a permanent ex- ed guilty to misdemeanor ofecutive secretary be named for fenses this week in Deaf Smith the organization and that Mrs. County Court, Judge H. C. Wil-Corinne Neely fill the post. This liams presiding. was done, they said, to insure continuity of the organization and also to have someone in charge of permanent records. Officers whose terms expired Tuesday were Wayne E. Thomas, president; Don Baugous,

sick, secretary; and W. C. Ruson Monday. sell, treasurer. Outgoing directors were : Maurice Tannahill, H. E. Wester, Mrs. H. A. Cavness, Charles Bell, Mrs. Bill Waldrep, D. C. Kinsey and Paul Stevens.

tional \$27.45 court cost.



BASKETBALL QUEEN and attendants were cowned during a pre-game ceremony in

Pegene Cox, center, a junior at Hereford High School. Sophomore attendant was Miss the Whiteface Gym Friday night. Named Peggy Neff, and 8-team queen was Jenny as Basketball Queen for 1963 was Miss Holt, right. (Staff Photo)

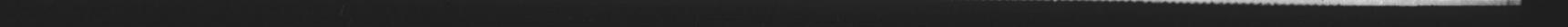
Two Men Given Jail Terms By

Two men received sentences of 15 and 30 days as they plead-

Receiving a 30 - day sentence for swindling with worthless checks was R. B. Booker, 42, 131 Bennett. The Hereford negro was arrested by Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office and entered a plea of guilty vice president; Mrs. W. J. Mes- to the charge in County Court

> Receiving a 15 - day sentence for misdemeanor theft was Louis H. Drerup, 26; of the Hart area. He was tried Tuesday. Both must also pay an addi-

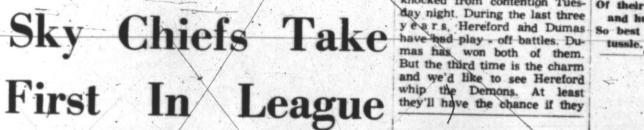
Ferguson scored on a fast break and Strange hit for three points. Harrell and McGee exchanged 63 - 41 home win over the 'baskets, but Lynn Waters threw Hawks. Hereford took over sec- in a desperation shot from mid-





Page Two

D. E. SPOTLIGHT - Phillip Treadway works at Buy-Rite Furniture as a first-year Distributive Education student through the Hereford High School program. A junior, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Treadway of Rt. S. Concerning the D. E. program, he states, "I am taking D. E. because it gives me job experience which will help me find work later in life." (Staff Photo)



Hereford's high - soaring Sky | nament beginning Friday night. Chiefs posted a 62 - 51 win over First and second place teams Pioneer Natural Gas Company from the KMCA Church Leaof Amarillo in order to remain gue and Industrial League will in first place in the Amarillo compete in the tourney for the YMCA Church League as the right to go to the regional regular season closed Tuesday YMCA meet in Abilene or Midnight. land.

With a 11 /1 season stand Hereford's Chiefs charged to ing, the Jones Texaco Sky a 22 - 10 lead in the first quar-Chiefs stand in first place in ter and then coasted in for the league. Pioneer holds win over Pioneer Natural Tuesthe down the second spot. day night.

But it isn't yet in the bag for David Seale quarter mark. he Chlefs, Renfro, each connected for 16 as they must com-The Lobos, who have been pete in the Amarillo City Tourpoints to pace the Chiefs dur. giving everyone trouble in the ing the game. Bill Dufur hit fourth quarter, gave Hereford 13, Jim Arney tallied ten, plenty. Haney started by mak-Question... Charles Skinner got four, and ing one of three consecutive Chic Hicks scored three. free throws attempts as-Lobos Richard Weeney, Lynn Cush- violated lane regulations the (Continued from page one) enberry, and Pete Munkes pac- first two times. he said the money wouldn't be ed Pioneer Natural with 13, 12, Hines and Welty traded basused on the football, field, which and 11 respectively. kets. Then Jim Haney fouled The Sky Chiefs romped to a out with 3:10 left. Haney pick-Dr. L. B. Barnett, board pre- 22-10 first - quarter lead, and ed up four fouls the first half. sident, said, "The real question then eased off to allow their op-Harrell netted his charity toss that the board faced was wheth- ponents 15 points in the second and Simpson hit a jump shot er there was any control from quarter. But Hereford still comfor the Lobos. manded a 30 - 25 advantage at Welty spread the margin to with these NDEA funds. I'll the half. 10 points again with two free back this board on their ac- Action slowed in the third throws. But the Lobos surged tion. They took about three mon- quarter as the Chiefs hit only back for six points as Waters the to examine this question, to 11, but still led 41 - 34 as the hit a field goal and a free throw, visit with their neighbors and final period ticked around. But Harrell got a basket and Jim to investigate other schools the Sky Chiefs found a last-Burton made a free throw. that have accepted such grants. quarter surge as they ripped in That narrowed the gap to They (the trustees) were elect- 21 point in the fourth period to . 47 with 25 seconds left. 51 ed by you and were elected to win 62 - 41. But reserve David Dowell hit a basket and then netted Another visitor commented, Jim Edward White three charity attempts.

Around... (Continued from page one) marketing order has been extended from Feb. 15 to March

22. Interested parties may file findings and conclusions, written arguments or briefs with the Hearing Clerk, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., not later than March 22.

Knights of Columbus will sponsor a Sausage Supper on Sunday, Feb. 15, from 11:15 a. m. until 2 p. m. Proceeds will be used to help develop a sprinkler system at St. Anthony's cemetery.

American Field Service's Hereford chapter will hold a Silver Tea for the benefit of the exchange student program on Sunday, Feb. 17. It will be held from 3-5 p. m. in the Hereford Community Center,

Mile Ave. We really enjoyed 4-H Stunt Night on Monday, as we al-ways do. The kids, are pretty sharp in their presentations and had worked hard on rehearsals. Our special congratulations to Larry Minks and. Caroline Brumley for being named 4-H King and Queen. They are really outstanding members. But the judges must

have had a tereible time. since the other nominees also were well . qualified.

Friday is the night for the Hereford basketball team. It has worked hard all season. coming along rapidly and hustling all the way. Now it must overcome the speedy and agressive Phillips Blackhawks in Philthe district title. Dumas will be

there in force, rooting all the The Herd's a hustling crowd way for Phillips, whom they knocked from contention Tues- Of their constant fight day night. During the last three years, Hereford and Dumas So best of luck at Friday's But the third time is the charm and we'd like to see Hereford whip the Demons. At least they'll have the chance if they

Herd...

(Continued from page one) missing the foul shot that followed. Haney netted a charity toss for a 44-30 lead.

The Lobos retaliated with baskets by Isidro Hernandez. Waters and Hines. Hill pulled the margin to 10 points again with another basket. That enabled Hereford to hold its lead, 46 - 36, at the three-

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(Continued from page one) ing. Davis said they should also approach Standard & Poors for a higher rating.

Magazine...

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to the attention of Hereford Police Department on Monday morning as a resident reported that a magazine saleswoman had called at the home.

However, the first arrest for violation of the city ordinance 2,916 last month and 2,859 in requiring house - to - house salesmen to take out a city per-

mit did not occur until 2 p. m. Hereford police officers picked up one of the women, 20year-old Darlene McCully, Sterling, Colo., as she was selling located at West First and 25

The other tour women were then taken into custody and physical education in junior high tried in the corporation court. school Fined \$10 each were Miss Mc-Cully, Mary C. Pinkerton, 37, Dayton, Ohio; Deloris Hines, 29, Tip City, Ohio, and Merrilly Bowen, 19, Jenning, Okla.

get by Phillips, All of which means that Hereford is going to need your support Friday night. And you'd better get there early if you want a seat. We are real proud of our little White-

faces. They have demonstrated Cuby Kitchens, athletic dipec- delays, the architect's report the type of hustle that we appreciate, win or lose. Dumas coordinator; and Esther Springmay repeat as district represen- er, school nurse. tatives, but they'll know they've had a battle. Despite their reputation, no one has rolled over lips in order to gain a tie for and played dead for the Demons.

and hustle

Mrs. Aubyn Hodges acted as spokesman in presenting a petition asking that the mandatory retirement policy be waived for L. C. Thomas, principal at Cen-tral School, About 100 names, including patrons, teachers and school .associates of Thomas, Board members expressed

a great appreciation for the thoughts contained in the petitions, but felt it best that retirement at age 65 be required for all school personnel, without exception. Superintendent Paul Stevens

February, 1962. Trustees accepted the recomlor be hired as a half - time

teacher in high school, to replace Ray Todd, who was named assistant principal at Aikman named to the high school coaching staff in place of Todd.

Gerron will continue teaching

One - year contracts were approved for the following: Kendall Williams, assistant superintendent and business manager; L. B. Russell, high school principal; W. C. Quattlebaum, is to t junior high-principal; Roy Hart- Drive."

man, Shirley school principal; D. C. Martin, Aikman school thwest school principal; Bill reported as "about on schedtor; Della Stagner, elementary said

One scholastic transfer to Friona was approved. Trustees set the annual dinner for former board members for

Friday, March 8.

Elstrand Company of Fort \$222,480.

Worth was low bidder at 39 779, but bid only on birch quipment. American De apany of Temple bid \$10,-297 for second low. The American Desk bid was

accepted, since it was for oak. Trustees felt since new equipment would be mixed with pre-sent equipment, it would be bet-

ter to have matching wood. Existing equipment is oak. Bids were opened on kitchen equipment for Northwest School cafeteria, now under construction, However, they were tabled for further study. Arnholtz Cofreported that enrollment Tues- fee Company was released from ay was 2,935, compared with its bid, due to an error.

Alternate bids were taken on gas and electric equipment, Following are bid totals, with gas mendation that Mrs. L. D. Tay- equipment listed first: Fort Worth Fountain, \$21,840 and \$23,090; Golden Light Coffee Company \$22,400 and \$25,230; Huey and Philip Co., \$21,000 and \$22,600; subscriptions at service stations Elementary. Jesse Gerron was and West Texas Coffee Company, \$22,224 and \$25,318.

> Board members decided to take the low bid of Huey and Philip in either case. A street easement on the

west side of Northwest School property was approved. The school will-dedicate 40 feet toward an 80 - foot street, School property is 943 feet. The street is to be known as "Stadium

Progress on constructon of additions to Hereford High School principal; Charles Duvall, Nor- and Northwest Elementary was Phillips, secondary coordinator; ule". Weather has caused some STOPS.

> Stevens reported that the dis trict's economic index for 19-63 has been raised. The Hereford district is required to pay so much into the local fund as-

furniture and equipment were cent of about \$98 millions, or Jack Flowers of Springer, N. M. considered. The bids had been \$210,650. For the coming year, Great grandfather is L. O. Gore opened last fall, but were tab- this has been raised to .216 per of Hereford. led for further study. Ted cent of about \$103 millions or Have you read the Classifieds?

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Feb. 14, 1963

Moisture... (Continued from page one) the lack of rain or snow this

Wheat on irrigated land is in better conditions since farmers have been watering the crop

(Continued from page one) signing the central office and putting up additional lines, New lines to be installed will be buried cable in most since the last of November. However, the grazing potential the crop has been lost to the county due to the dry conditions. Many of the cattle brought into the county this past fall have been shipped to mar-

the present pole lines will still As the rain began falling be used to provide service since, Sunday about noon, the tempercost of reworking all lines in ature began dropping slowly tothe cooperative would be prohiward the freezing mark. About bitive. p. m. a mixture of rain and Direct distance dialing is not

snow was falling. Heavy snow included in the program since was falling by 3 p. m. it would increase costs about \$5000 per exchange. More trunk lines-would also be needed plus The snow continue throughout the afternoon and stopped about

midnight. special equipment to handle Temperatures dropped from a pleasant 58 degrees Saturday to service. As telephone cooperative 35 by Sunday morning. The high Sunday only reached 40 degrees members passed the expansion before dropping to a low of plan calling for a five party system, they were assured that no

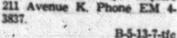
12 degrees. Monday's high only reachmore than the five subsribers ed the 20 - degree mark with would be on a line. some snow flurries during the day. Approximately an inch of new snow fell during the night bringing an additional .07 of an inch of moisture to the erative are overcrowded with one line serving as many as 10 to 12 customers.

агеа. The high for Tuesday climbed to 27 degrees with much of the snow and ice melting from streets and highways in the to the number of customers in area. Wednesday's low was 7 de-

NEW DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roy Flo wers of Los Angeles, Cal., are the parents of a daughter, Cynsignment to the state each year. this Diana, born on Sunday, For the current year, the dis- Feb. 10, weighing 7 pounds 71% Bids on science laboratory trict's assignment was .213 per ounces. The grandmother is Mr

Nice one bedroom furnished house. Whites only. Inquire 3837

an area.



Telephone...

instances rather than aerial wires. Use of the buried cable

was planned since aerial wire

is damaged and service dis-

rupted during severe electri-cal and ice storms.

In the revamping program,

At present, lines in the coop-

When the program is comple-

ted, no more than four parties

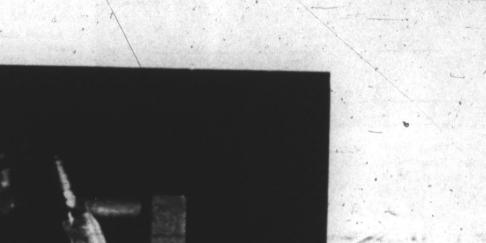
will be on one line initially.

However, in some cases, some

of the lines may be filled due

Too Late To

Classify



is already paid for.

the federal government along represent you."

'I don't go along wiith everything that has been said here to Dies Here Monday night and I feel that the board knows better than I do what's the right thing to do."

Some of the visitors asked how much it would cost tax. at 5 p. m. after a short illness. payers to eliminate all federal aid to the school district. Rough estimates figured about eight per cent, or an icrease County from Dawson, Tex. of 17 cents per \$100 valuation. Others asked if the NDEA funds could be referred to the voters by ballot. It was explained that a petition with 20 taxpayers' signatures was' sufficient to make such a request. Tehuacana, Tex.

BROADWAY EYES LUCE PLAY NEW YORK (AP) - A drama written 20 years ago under a pen-name by playwright Clare Boothe Luce is now being eyed as a Broadway prospect.

"Love Is a Verb" was originally tested at the Barter Theater in Abingdon, Va., with authorship ascribed to a Karl Weidenbach. Mrs. Luce subsequently acknowledged it as her work.

Richard Charlton, operator of the Sombrero Playhouse in Phoenix, Ariz., has taken a White Way option on the comedy, which Mrs. Luce has put through four revisions.

TOKENS FOR ADMISSION NEW YORK (AP) - The 15cent tokens used for fares on the city's transit system aren't generally accepted for other purchases, But an exception is being loss due to alcoholism at \$1 bil- Cook made at the boxoffice of "Subways Are for Sleeping."

If a ticket-buyer happens to include a token when offering coins in payment, the cashier just St. Matthews Episcopal Church smiles and counts it at face value, believes in being a good neighbor, A recent checkup showed the St. James theater has accumulated 284 tokens thus far.

street.

Butch Harrell and Vic Hines bos. Welty paced Hereford with

of Hereford since 1955, died in his home on Monday, Feb. 11, Hereford at Phillips and Perryton at Littlefield. Perryton has Mr. White was married to Hefourth place cinched, while Litlen Johnson in 1956 at Clovis, tlefield can pull into a tie for lifth by winring. If it loses, it N. M. He came to Deaf Smith would occupy the conference Survived by his wife, Helen; celar alone.

three brothers, A. B. of Amar-In the B team tilt, Hereford illo and S. C. and Frank Jr., was never in trouble as it won both of Hereford; five sisters, 72 - 44. David Stevens and Ken-Easter Mae, Goldie Mae, Georny Justice got 13 each and gia Mae, Emma Mae, all of Amarillo, and Ruby Mae of Herd. Don Stephenson hit 11 for

Services are pending with Gililland Funeral Home. They will be held in the Mt. Sinai Baptisht Church of Hereford under the directions of the Rev. H. B. Whitten. Interment will be in West Park Cemetery. DEMONSTRATION DAYTON, Tenn. (AP) - Strong

winds ripped a big gospel tent up and over the heads of worshipers attending an evangelistic session here. An advertisement for the tent-meeting said: "Come see the mighty works of God."

COSTS OF DRINKERS NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Studies at Yale University here. indicate that \$20 million annually is being spent by various agencies to help families of problem drinkers, Estimates put the total J. Burton lion a year.

HELPFUL NEIGHBOK LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The Hereford On the front lawn is a marker Phillips giving directions to the Calvin Perryton Presbyterian Church down the Levelland Littlefield

each had 11 point for the Lo-Jim Edward White, resident 21 points Friday's contests will include

Frank, Cain 11 for the young the Lobos. BOX SCORE Hereford (56) FG FT TF

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Now all we need is a little more warm weather so that we can get thawed - out and perhaps another inch of rain to hold us over until planting time.

- HB The snow and freezing weath-The snow and freezing weath-er did bring its problems how-ever; and due to the snow and the resultant school dis-missal Monday, Kendall Wil-liams is now being called "New Frontier" Williams. It seems that Kendall placed a call to Radio Station KGNC in Amar-illo to report that school would illo to report that school would be dismissed for the day, and the announcer apparently mis-understood the name. When the announcement was read over the air it came out as "Ken-nedy" Williams rather than Kendall. However Kendall seems to be going along with the spirit of the thing and has threatened to withdraw all aid the next time the snow flies.

And not to be outdone by o folks over at High School, Hartman reports that he the only trained Volkswagen in town. It seems that Mr. Hartman's "little bug" was so well trained that it started tootin' Monday mornwhen Roy failed to appear the appointed hour to go school, Roy immediately went out front in his house-shoes and robe to comfort the Volks and to get the larned horn stopped. Then he liscovered that his troubles ere frozen shut. After many trips back to the house for hot water, Roy finally man-aged to stop the noise; pac-ify the neighbors and get back to his second cup of coffee. Roy is principal at Shirley Elementary School.

Boxing team or no boxing team, Hereford has a man go-ing to the state Golden Gloves Tournament at Ft. Worth this month. Hereford's own Roy Ro-gers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers, has battled his way through the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament at Amarilo and will be this district's heavyand will be this district's heavyweight representative at the

By Melvin Young If anything could be typical of Texas, then the weather we've had the past 30 days is typical Texas weather. The old we ve had the past 30 days is typical Texas weather. The old thermometer has, since Janu-ary 1st, plunged to'a frigid 15 degrees below, climbed back to a balmy 80 degrees above and now has dropped again to the 10 degree mark. However, the 10 degree mark. However, the 10 degree mark. However, the 10 degrees above and now has dropped again to the 10 degree mark. However, the 10 degrees old front was a wel-come sight to many dry land farmers of the area, and to their many acres of long - suffer-ing and mighty thirsty wheat. Now all we need is a little gue of Amarillo. The team is sponsored by Jones Texaco Ser-vice of Hereford.

> Meanwhile, the proposed su-gar beet mill is still having its effect on Hereford and surrounding area. We understand there have been a nu ber of out . of . state peop coming into Hereford; some desiring to purchase land and others apparently looking for employment. Of course this is to be expected when a town is anticipating more than a verage growth. Many of the people will probably settle in the area, making good citi-zens; others will drift on when it becomes apparent that they haven't found a "bird nest on the ground."

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Everyone has their troubles these days, and apparently the agriculture department has more than any. According to the Wall Street Journal, the poultry producers of the nation are complaining to the department because the housewife isn't buy-

ing frying chickens in an order-ly fashion. Apparent-ly they wait until special special sales come along; stock up on sales come along; stock up on the birds while the prices are low and stay away from the markets in droves while the prices are high. This causes stocks of frying chickens to pile up, forcing another price reduc-tion. All this upsets the poultry producers. And when the poul-try producers get upset the atry producers get upset, the agriculture department gets up-set and they are making an ef-fort to find out just what is go-ing on. If we were giving advice, we'd suggest to the de-partment that they not mess with the nation's housewives. The gals might just boycott the whole works and leave the boys on Capitol Hill holding the well known bag. Besides, we know a

bunch of supermarket operators who will vouch for the fact that you can't outguess the ladies. All of which ren

that the trouble a membership is orship in the that they keep ra dues every ye



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gained the lead in the third with the aid of foul calls against round. In a frantic effort to re- the Dogies. BOX SCORE

the first half ended. Stanton re- in each of the last two quarters,

Good - Clean **To Take First In Tourney**

Stanton Junior High School Davis got two. eighth graders took top honors Canyon got by Marshall 35- Stanton in the Hereford Tournament held 20 to enter the championship Albiar over the weekend.

in the meet in order to take the first place trophy. Hereford trounced Canyon Saturday night in the finals after downing Gattis Junior High of Clovis and Coronado Junior High of Plainview in pre-Stanton's tournament wins gives the Dogies a respectable season record of 17 victories

Hereford romped over Coronado Junior High of Plainview in the first tilt of the meet by a 48 - 18 reading. In their second contest Stanton downed Gattis Frank got a free throw. of Clovis by 35 - 24 before taking a 40 - 21 victory over Canyon in the finals for the

championship. Second place in the meet went

of Clovis. Consolation honors went to Estacado Junior High, second to Coronado, third to Dimmitt, and fourth to Tul-ia in the consolation bracket. In the first round of the tourney, Gattis beat Tulia by 25-22. Canyoh topped Estacado 28-24, Marshall edged Dimmitt 27 - 20,

Gene Duvall ripped in 20 points and Jim Allison tallied 12 to lead the Stanton Dogles past Coronado. Also scoring for Stanton were Billy Frank with five, Mike Davis with four, and Billy Watts, Felix Albiar, and Jimmy Brown wi-In the second round, Coronado earned the right to enter the

Tulia 32 - 30 in overtime. Estacado defeated Dimmitt by 28 - 26 to go into consolation

In the championship competition, Hereford defeated Gattis by 35 - 24. Allison led the Dogie attempts with 14 points, while Gene Duvall garnered eight, Noland scored three, and Mike

Courthouse Records

finals against Hereford. Allison Estacado won over Coronado Davis by 19 - 14 to take consolation Duvall honors in the tournament. Frank In the tournament cha Stark ionship finals, Hereford had Watts little trouble in downing Can-Cornelius yon by 40 . 21. Hereford jump-Noland ed to a 10 - 3 first quarter Total lead and then coasted to a Canyon (21)

win. Howard Once again Jim Allison pac-Swatzell ed the Dogies, this time tossing Gardner in 16 points. Bill Watts contri-Dyer buted eight, Larry Noland got Huckaba five, Gene Duvall and Johnny Stevens Cornelius hit four each, Nate Downine Stark scored two, and Billy Ross Total

GARCIA NEWS

Outlook Improves **As Snowfall Comes**

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By Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Farmers welcomed the moisture that fell this week. A light mist Sunday turned to snow at midafternoon and continued through the night and much of Monday. Farmers hope it will

crops. ren in Amarillo Sunday. School at Walcott was dis missed Monday because of the weather and the drifted snow. Mrs. Georgia Coldiron, David and Ronnie of Amarillo spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Coleman, and her grandmother, Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Northcutt had lunch recently with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown, study. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and children attended a 42 party at the home of quest by Palmer Norton to cross Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeShazo Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kemp of Hereford had supper recent, typewriter for \$150 was authorly with the Elmer Northcutts. ized. The machine will replace Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt

made a trip to Waco recently.

They also went to Fort Worth

for the Fat Stock Show. While

in Fort Worth, they stayed with

her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown

and Tommy attended the Sweet-

heart Banquet held Saturday ni-

ght at the Westway Baptist

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WRIGHT TO RACE AT BEACH

Maudie Linville, et vir, to Eugene Campbell: All of Lot No. 33, Hough's Subdivision of Block No. 33, Evants Addition. Verle D. Powell, et ux, to T. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) - R. Royal: The West 120 feet of Deeds of Trust

P. B. Price, 1956 Oldsmobile: W. G. Drummond, 1955 Dodge pickup: Martin Gutirrez, 19-59 Chevrolet; C. H. Hale, 1963 Buick: A. L. Ward, 1963 Ford; Jesus Albiar, 1958 Ford; Car-men Gallegos, 1956 Hudson; H. E. Hicks, 1963 Chevrolet; Charles W. Wadkins, 1961 Chevro-let pickup; Mike Castro, 1959 GMC 1/2 ton pickup; W. J. Schumacher, 1959 Pontiac station wagon; Alfred Reinart; 1956 Chevrolet; R. W. Shelton, 1955 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup; W. E. Biles, 1957 Plymouth; John Chavarry 1956 Chevrolet; Eusebio Alejandre, 1955 Chevrolet pickup; Audre M. Bennett, 1959 Studebaker: Sarah Jones, 1958 Chevrolet station wagon: Stanley Vinson, 1955 Ford pickup; Eual Bradford, 1957 Chevrolet grain truck; Carl Last, 1951 Plymouth; Edwin Bridges, 1951 Ford pickup; Lawrence E. Mason, 1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup; Glenn O. Edwards, 1963 Oldsmobile; Albert F. Maxwell, 1963 Oldsmobile: Frank Maes, 1953 Chevro-let: Bobby T. Sessums, 1955 Chevrolet; Felberto Sepeda, 19-Betty Louise Battey, 1959 Ford; H. L. Meacham, 1958 Warranty Deeds Charlie Seeds, et ux, to Mark Woodall, et al: The North 57.05 outcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and 1960 Buick; Edwin E. Stewart, children spent Sunday visited 1962 Ford: George D. Tippie, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hudson in Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt, Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Northcutt and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page recently attended a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hartman at Rhea. Mr. and Ms. Harold Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Bass spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bass in Hart. Mrs. Elton Sorrells was in Amarillo Thursday on business. Mrs. Lee Jones returned home last week from a visit in Anderson, Ind., with relatives. Mrs. Phillip Miller is visiting Missouri with relatives. Mrs. J. E. Rouse, who has been at- the bedside of her sister in Kemp, plans to re-Stanton In Last **Games Of Season** Three Stanton Junior High School teams complete an im-m. in the Coronado Gym, with pressive season Thursday as they play their final games in Plainview. Taking on Coronado Junior High in Plainview, seventh, eighth, and ninth grade squads from Hereford can boast a successful season, regardless of the Block No. 4 of Evants Addition and the South 1/2 of a closed al-

ley on the North side of said Lots. M. W. Blankenship, et ux, to Wayne E. Thomas: All of Section 10 and the North ½ of Section 15, Township 5 North, Range 4 East, Capitol Syndicate. 35, Hough's Subdivision of Block Subdivision.

Delfino Gonzales, et ux, to Dyalthia Benson: All of Lot No. of Alberta Thompson's Subdivision of a part of Block No. 16, Evants Addition.

Vester R. (Tennessee) Wright, whose 178 winners, topped the nation's thoroughbred trainers in Deeds of Trust nation's thoroughbred trainers in 1961, will campaign a string of horses at the Atlantic City meet-ing which runs until Oct. 2, Wright 1957 and 1959. Deeds of Trust Mark Woodall, et al, to Jam-es W. Witherspoon: The North 57.05 feet of Lots Nos. 5, 6, 7 à is Dick No. 2 of Irvins Subdivision of the West 4 of of Welsh Addition.

tion water line also was approved. Purchase of a used electric a machine in the County office. District Judge Harry Schultz Spt. Coupe, Power requested the county to pay part of the cost of a \$439 dictating & Air, Solid White machine for use by the district court reporter and the judge. County's share would be \$90. The request was tabled. Commissioners accepted an invitation to attend the annual Home Demonstration Club Appreciation Dinner at the Bull Barn on Feb. 25. OFF-BROADWAY TUSSLE NEW YORK (AP) -Off-Broadway is having a second tussle over duplicate productions of a Bertolt Brecht drama, The Living Theater, an avant garde group, has set Sept, 6 for presentation of "Man Is Man." Two weeks later the New Rep-

'title "A Man's a Man."

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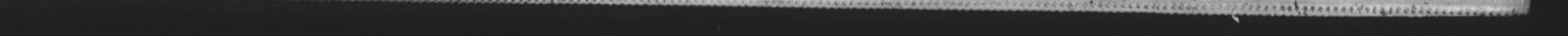
Jerry Cannon.

ed by J. B. Balch.



et ux: All of Section 10 and the North ½ of Section 15, Township 5 North Range 4 East, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision. Eugene Campbell, et ux, to Maudie Linville: All of Lot No.

feet of Lots Nos. 5, 6, 7 & 8 in Block No. 2 of Irvin's Subdivision of the West ½ of Block No. 4 of Evants Addition and the South 1/2 of a closed alley on the north side of said Lots. Maude Malone and Jessie D. Malone to M. W. Blankenship,





SWEETHEARTS AND BEAUS whos were selected at the Beth Ballard and Robert Higgins, Royal Rose Chapter; Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of and Mary Lynn Gibson and John Gilbert, Junior High American Sweetheart and Beau Party were, from the Chapter. The annual party for the two clubs was held left: Bob Huckett and Lu Anne Witkowski, Chapter 1; Saturday night in the Bull Barn.

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(Staff Photo)



SENTOR DIVISION winner in the county 4-H Club Stunt be the county's senior entry in the district stunt contest. Night was this amusing presentation of "The Three Bears", given by the Willing Workers Club. The stunt will Stunt Night was held Monday evening. (Staff Photo)



The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Feb. 14, 1963

PREPARING TO SERVE pecan

pie at an informal afternoon coffee for friends, Mrs. Ralph (Pauline) Paul enjoys the re-suits of her time spent in the kitchen. Her pecan pie recipe is a favorite with her grand-children, for whom she enjoys cooking. (Staff Photo)

Deaf Smith County Hospital Visiting Hours: 10 to 11 a.

Hospital

Notes:

Visiting Hours: 10 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Children under 14 not permit-ted to visit at any time. Patients in Hospital Mrs. Glenn Merritt, Rt. 2; Mrs. S. L. Walser, 102 North Thxas; Mrs. Edgar Berryman, 415 West 2nd Street; Mrs. Mar-te innealo, 227 Avenue B: Mrs. ie Angelo, 227 Avenue B; Mrs. Jos Skelton, 704 Jackson; Mrs. Tommy Martinez, 810 Blevins; Otho Noland, 314 Lipscomb; James W. Barnett, 1609 North Williams, Amarillo; Mrs. Joe Williams, Amarillo; Mrs. Joe Kendall, 116 Douglas; Mrs. Flo-yd Balley, Star Route, Wildor-ado; Lloyd Shultz, Rt. 2; Mike Ortez, 505 Grand; Mrs. Larry Paschel, Box 110; Mrs. Lola Ro-berson, 2603A West 1st Street, Amarillo; Justo Griego, 311 Nor-ton; Mrs. M. E. Silvertooth, 419 Star; Dr. Frank Blamey, 2501 Greenwood, Pueblo, Colo.; Wil-liam F. McCarver, 611 East 4th Street; Miss Lucille Park, 412 Avenue J; Mrs. Harry Whit-church, 505 West 2nd Street. Dismissals

Mrs. Herminio Garcia, Mrs. Lee Jones, 2-8. Mary Helen Martinez, Mrs. Rella Valentine, Mrs. Eugene F. Herzik, Mrs. Vayle Cornellus, Mrs. Anthony Brorman, 2-8. Mrs. Manuel Rodrequez, Mrs. Jack Chasey Jr. Mrs. Rudolph Jack Casey Jr., Mrs. Rudolph Martinez, Mrs. Fred Bell, Wil-bert Corbwell Jr., Mrs. William M. Decker, Edward F. Sevier, Mrs. Lee Tice, Mrs. Monte K. Vaughn, 2-10.

Kathy Ann Grizzle, Alvin Young, Marie Ann Morris, Cecil

Morrison, Uilman Hunter, Mrs. Johnnie Estep Jr., 2-11. G. P. Owen, Mrs. James Rich-ardson, Henry Kendall, Lee R. Cole, Mrs. Charles K. Hodges, Mrs. Naomi Bott'r, Mrs. Jam-es Ponder, 2-12.

RETURN FROM GUAYMAS

Er's cook something! Experienced Cook Prepares Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noel of White Deer, Eugene Noel and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noel of Canyon have returned from a ten day fishing trip to Guay-mas. Mexico. All members of the party returned with bern of Meals From Her Own Recipes the party returned with a sun-tan and plenty of fish. 1/3 cups buttermilk 1 teaspoon soda 1 package dates (chopped)

ever I use my own recipes and not one of the mixes," she repound che cracker crumbs

This recipe that she makes for one alternate las

Ves to be

Pecan Pie

Pumpkin Pie

In buttered baking dish,

put 4 cups flour

1 cup pecans (choppe Mix sugar, butter, and orange rind together. Add eggs one at a time. Add milk, Mix dates and nuts with part of flour, enough to coat them well. Put soda with the rest of the flour and sift together. Add to rest of the ingredients. Bake in losf pan for 1½ hours at 290 degrees. For best results use a pan at least 9 inch by 13 inch.



WAY UP ON CLOUD 9 was this group of "angels" from Monday night as they soberly sang of the aid they offerthe Down Boys 4-H Club. They rated a red ribbon in the ed-4-H Club members. junior division at the annual "Share the Fun Festival"



A CAPACITY CROWD JAMMED Hereford High School Gym for the annual meeting and banquet of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. More than 650 out-of-town guests and residents attended the annual meeting. During the banquet, Dr. Lena Edwards was named 1962 Citizen of the

Year. She was cited for her work at Hereford Labor Camp. Guest speaker for the annual meeting was William J. "Bill" Bird, western vice president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. He spoke on "George Wears Two Hats." (Staff Photo)

with 36 years of cooking experience, learning all of it the hard way, Mrs. Ralph (Pauline) 3 tablespoons butter Paul is a true example of an experienced cook. She proves this by the good meals that she prepares when her family ³/₄ cup light corn syrup ³/₄ cup milk gets together or when she is 3 eggs just cooking for her husband, 3/4 teaspoon vanilla Ralph and herself. 1 cup pecans

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

By Ramona Noel Brand Society Editor

good cook does not happen over-

night

"Experience is the best teach-

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Raising a family of three boys and one girl kept Pauline busy in the kitchen most of the time, but it was simple to keep her family well fed since she enjoys cooking. minutes Her children, Joe Frank of

Lazbuddie, Homer of Amarillo, 1 cup sugar Dean of Hereford and Miller of 11/2 teaspoons cinnamon Lamesa, make a habit of gather- 1% teaspoon cloves ing at their mother's for one 1/2 teaspoon allspice of her delicious meals often. When Pauline knows h e r grandchildren are coming for ½ teaspoon ginger ½ teaspoon sait

a visit, she tries to have one of their favorite desserts, pe-can pie. Since pie is her fav-orite dish to prepare, there is usually one ready for sampl-ing when they arrive or one being made

Most of her life Pauline has combine with sugar, spice mix-ture, and pumpkin. Beat until these cheese lived in Texas - twenty - five smooth. Pour in pie shell, Bake years in Lazbuddie - with an in 425 degree oven for 15 minexception of four years in Colo- utes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees rado Springs, Colo. They mov- and continue baking for 40 more ed from Colorado to Hereford in 1952 and have made their pie comes out clean. Cool and begins to thicken. Add ple fill- 2 eggs home in Tierra Blanca Heights, serve with whipped cream, if ing and nuts. Chill. south of Hereford. desired.

Since Pauline learned to cook by the trial and error method, she prefers making everything from scratch rather than using the mixes that are on the mar-

casserole. ket today. "I feel that I have Asparagus Casserole accomplished something when- 1 No. 300 can of asparagus

her son . in . law is com for dinner she especially tries to have his favorite vegetable 2 cups sugar 4 eggs

When Pauline knows that

covered lightly with cracker crumbs and diced cheese. Let the top layer be crack-er crumbs and cheese dotted generously with margarine. Add liquid from asparague and the milk. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes or until slightly brown. This dish may sound almost Chinese, but after a second look it is all American. An ex-

cellent dish for something quick and easy. American Chop Suey Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in saucepan. Add 1 pound of ground beef, ½ cup chopped o n'i o n, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 ounce can of sliced mushrooms (drained) and 3 tablespoons A 1 sauce, Saute for 15 minutes. Add

one No. 2 can tomatoes and 2 cups cooked spaghetti. Heat thoroughly. Serve hot. This salad recipe is excellent with any kind of meat. Cherry Salad 1 package black cherry jello

1½ cups hot water

1 can cherry pie filling 14 cup chopped nuts Dissolve jello in hot water. Blend in cream cheese by mash-ing with fork. Let set until it 1 ½ cups flour 2½ cups flour 3/4 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 ½ teablespoons sugar

During this cold weather a slice of this Orange Date Cake goes real well with a steaming cup of coffee. Orange Date Cake 1 cup butter or margarine

Icing

1% cups sugar 1 cup orange juice 2 tablespoons grated orange rind Mix well and pour over cake as soon as it comes from the

oven.

What would be better on one of these cold nights than these watties with a siding of san-age or bacon. Also for a delicious breakfast try them for something special. One could never go wrong with a good breakfast of walfles, or on one of these cold nights serve waffles and a sid-

Oh Boy Wattles

2% cups milk 3/4 cup salad oil

Sift dry ingredients together. Combine liquids and dry ingred-ients just before baking. Beat until amooth. Cook in hot waf-fle iron. Makes 10 large waffles. Pecans can be added if desired.



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4-H IN HAWAII was a musical presentation of the Willing Workers Club in the junior division of the Stunt Night pre-sentation in the high school auditorium Monday night. It

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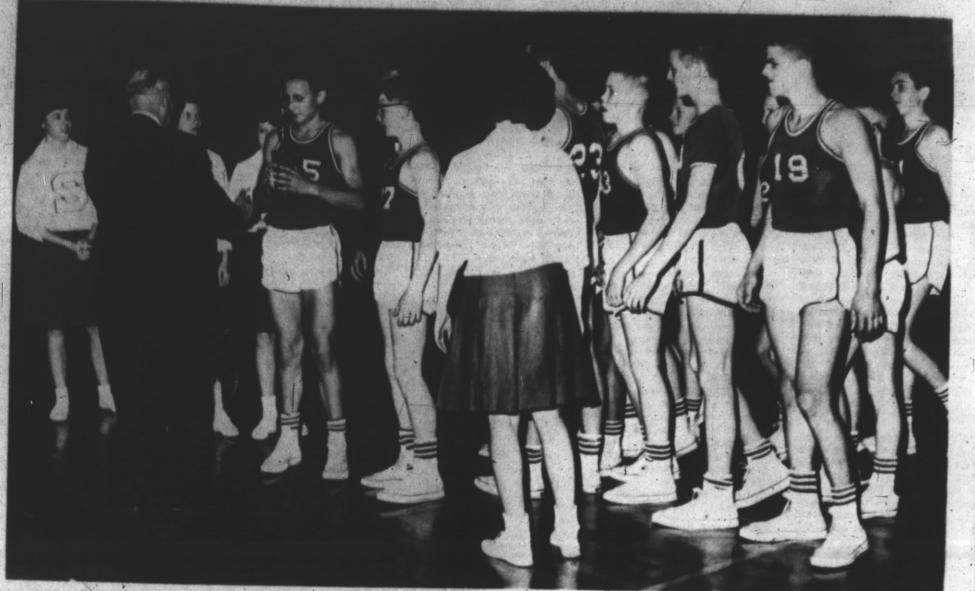
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THE WHOLE TEAM, cheerleaders, and other fans were on hand as Stanton Junior High School Principal Wylie Quatlebaum presented a trophy to the Stanton Junior High School eighth grade Dogies. Stanton took first Canyon by 40-21 to take first place. (Staff Photo)

H. D. CHATTER **Appreciation Lunch To** Honor 25 Years In HD

By Argen Draper The first county agricultural agent in Texas was appointed in 1915 when some of the citizens be replaced, he says. of Deaf Smith County petitioned

soil to a depth of half an inch Club women who have work-ed in club for 25 years will be layer of mulch over the soil, recognized at the Annual Ap-preciation Luncheon, Feb. 25. yond the branch spread of the shrub, Franklin advises. Shrubs which show no new

1906. So work with men and growth within two months afboy's was progressing in 1910. ter spring growth starts can be In 1915, home deomonstration considered completely dead and work was officially begun and those which are extremely weak the first club began meeting re- at the end of the first summer gularly in 1918. In fact it was after the freeze damage should

When pruning broken limbs the Commissioners Court for a of trees or large shrubs, more home demonstration agent. care is required to promote Some of you readers or the healing and prevent decay, the alist says. Stubs should



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Farm Bureau's Membership **Drive Starts**

Annual membership drive of the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau will open Friday, Feb. 15, and will continue through March 15, according to Denzil Pulliam, county president.

"Agriculture needs a strong representative voice to protect its interests at all levels of government. It needs action to de- NAMED CARNIVAL KING velop and stabilize markets for Van Smith was crowned king its products and to provide oth- of the 21st annual Winter Carer benefits for individual farm- nival at Shaftuck School, Fariers, which they cannot secure bault, Minn, on Friday. He, is 5:02 p. m. She weighed 6 pounds alone. All of this calls for or- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe and 512 ounces. ganization. And Farm Bureau H. Smith, 216 Avenue B. With is the most practical answer to Queen Terry Disney of Ames, that need," Pulliam said,

"Farm Bureau has become Hall in Faribault, he reigned ganization because of its funda- ugh Sunday.

mental 'grass roots' character. Direction and control of the organization are vested in the members, with each member afforded an opportunity to par-ticipate in the development of local, state and national policies," he continued.

The 550 farm tamues present-ly enrolled in the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau are among the 84,842 families holding memberships in the Texas Farm Bureau. There are also 50 nonfarming or associated memberships in the county group.

Iowa, a senior at Saint Mary's

Page Seven Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith Hodges are the parents of a daughter, Paige Suzanne, born Feb. 11' at 5 a. m. She weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Louis Merritt are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 11 at 12:56. She weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Martinez are the parents of a daugh ter, Brenda, born Feb. 11 at

Though amphibians emerged from the sea perhaps 275 milthe world's largest farm or- over Carnival festivities throu- lion years ago, most species continue to reproduce in water



readers' paren tition. Ask Mrs. Ira Ricketts not be left and all pruning cuts and she can tell you all about should be made flush with

Something new has been imemented: Effective in 1963 and subsequent 4-H Roundups, the minimum age for all 4-H delegates attending Roundup will be 14 years of age or older as of January of the cur-rent year. This will give more importance to our Junior Leadership program and will strengthen the leadership pro-

One 4-H girl has already taught her mother to make bread after attending the breadmaking demonstration in 4-H club. Congratulations to Connie Stark who showed her mother how to make bread. The Stark family is enthusiastic about the good rolls it has been getting. A statement in the Lubbock

paper in regard to the graduates of Texas Tech at the Spring Commencement is interesting. The 14 Tech girls who qualified as Home Economics teachers had their choice of 86 positions listed with the college.

We have had a lot of call at the office in regard to pruning. freeze damaged ornamentals. Here is a release from College Station

Don't cut back damaged shrubs that have been defol-lated or had their leaves browned by the recent recordbreaking low temperatures, advises J. J. Franklin, extension landscape horticulturist. Chances are good, he adds, that only the leaves were damaged. However, he doesn't rule out the possibility of damage to twigs, main branches or even the roots of the less hardy species or variet-

An immediate examination of On Good Grooming the trunks may reveal heavy Mrs. Ira Ott spoke to the damage for splitting often oc- Wyche H.D. Club on Thursday, curs. A finger - nail test on young twigs may reveal no fresh tissue beneath the bark Mrs. C. R. Dameron. Mrs. Charand this indicates damage, he says. It is easier to evaluate winter damage in the spring, after new growth starts, he adds, but ever then weakened branches often put out new growth which later dies.

Corrective pruning can begin will remain very sparse. Cut colors in lipstick and make out the dead or weak wood Change them sometime," well below the damaged area, leaving only strong growth, Fra-nklin advises. Do this, he adds, Hospital in Amarillo during the

The best treatment, in addition to proper pruning for win-ter - sick shrubs, is to keep them well - watered and fed Ira Ott, George L. Olson, C. F. moderately, he says. A mulch better plant health, Loosen the and the hostess, Mrs. Dameron.

trunks. Wounds of more than two inches in diameter should be treated with wound dressing or tree paint, he says. The treated areas should be checked periodically and recoated once or twice a year.

Finally, he suggests that a copy of B-977, "Modern Prun-ing Methods" be obtained from the county extension of-fice and studied before the pruning job is started. Here is something extra good

for these cold days: SOUR CREAM TACOS

stewed frying size chicken large onion, chopped T. shortening can tomatoes, chopped pt. sour cream lb. grated American cheese

Jalapeno peppers, chopped T. salt pkg. tortillas 1. Stew chicken. Remove meat from bones and chop.

2. Mix chicken with onions and fry in shortening. 3. Mix chicken and onion mixture with chopped tomatoes and peppers, cheese, sour cream,

and salt, 4. Fry 1 pkg. tortillas and break in a 8" x 12" dish. 5. Cover tortillas with sour cream mixture, 6. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes. Serves eight.

Serve with tossed vegetable salad and tostados, crackers or Garlic Bread.

Wyche H D Club Hears Program

les Packard presided over the meeting.

"To be well groomed start with the hair, beginning with a good hair style, use proper make - up, employ daily skin care and wear clothes that are becoming, including good shoes. as soon as it can be assumed Do not get into a rut with the that new growth is lacking or will remain very sparse. Cut colors in lipstick and make-up.

Those attending were the following members: Mesdames Ira Ott, George L. Olson, C. F. Newsom, H. R. Short, Charles of leaf mold, peatmoss or other Packard, two visitors, Barbara organic material will insure Kendrick and Evelyn Botkin

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CUTEST COUPLE at the annual Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America Sweetheart and Beau Party was Christine Skypalo and Pat Smith of the high school chapters. Members of both

F. H. A. and F. F. A. were on hand for the

affair. The party was held Saturday night in the Bull Barn. (Staff Photo)

high school and junior high chapters of the



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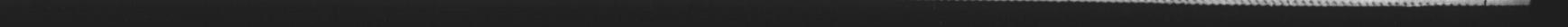


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MRS. MAURICE DELMER MILLER . . Jonna Lee Blocker (Personal Photo) Jonna Lee Blocker Weds M. D. Miller

Blocker Jr. are announcing the man of the Alpha Delta Pi, na- marillo. Her chosen colors of sity, Mrs. Anna B. Wallace recent marriage of their daugh-ter, Jonna Lee, to Maurice Del-ter, Jonna Lee, to Maurice Del-served as secretary of Buffalo mer Miller of Fort Polk, La., Masquers and has been active son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer in speech and dramatic work Than You And I," the new Wor- University, as well as represen-

A double ring ceremony was well as Canyon. tor of the church,

For her wedding the bride wore a white street length wool sheath fashioned with rounded collar and bracelet length sleeves. Her corsage was created from Talisman roses and sprigs of acacia tied with yellow ribbons. Her original pill IN AMARILLO HOSPITAL box hat was decorated with seed

pearls. Mrs. Miller is a 1960 graduate of Hereford High School and is a senior speech therapy IN AMARILLO HOSPITAL major at West Texas State College in Canyon. She has serv- patient at St. Anthony's Hos- cy Martin, Patriotism; Cindy ed as cast stage manager of pital in Amarillo. the Alpha Psi Omega, a na-

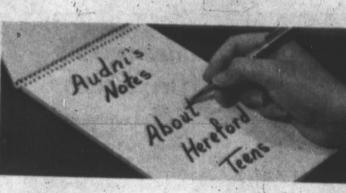
Mr. and Mrs. John Francis nity and as membership chair-

read on Tuesday, Feb. 5, in Miller graduated from Dal-Leesville, La. in the First hart High School and attended with the U. S. Army at Fort Polk, La.

Mrs. Miller will join her husband in the near future at Leesville, La. where the couple will reside until he is assigned to permanent orders.

Mrs. Margaret A. Zinser is a pital in Amarillo.

ver: Cheryl Maddox



By Audni Miller Happy Valentine's Day! Observer; Nancy Gripp, Musi-cian; and Wanda Holt, Choir pending finality, and an increas-Hearts and flowers to you all! Director. Mrs. D. R. Holt holds Teri Smith has two reasons

to be especially proud. She has a brand new nephew named Tony Howard Janes, the son of Jimmy and Linda Smith Janes of Perryton! Tony was born on Saturday, Jan. 19 - the little fellow weighed in at 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Congratulations to the proud parents and guandparents and aunts of Tony Howard!

Then, Teri's second cause for joy arrived on Wednesday night, Feb. 6 - a 1963 Oldsmobile F-85 Cutlass! This sporty lookin' vehicle is black and white with a white leather interior, four - speed stick shift, and bucket seats - a thing of beau-

ty to those who appreciate the products of the automobile industry! (By the way, the car has been named "Orville Oldsmobile"!!) Dr. R. E. Perkins from Har-

Now it is time to give an din - Simmons university, Hulen account of the installation ser- Laycock from West Texas State vice conducted for the local Or- College, J. Pat O'Keefe from Pat Price, Diane Wilson, Dick der of Rainbow for girls in the Masonic Lodge on Saturday ni- and Floyd Boze from Texas Higgins, Jacob King, Dader of Rainbow for girls in the Amarillo College, James Tarter ght, Feb. 2: Donita Allred was Technological College, James vid Block, Rosemary Hersley, installed as the new Worthy Balch from Hereford, represent-Broom sang "Somebody Bigger Hereford, representing Baylor

in Hereford and Amarillo, as thy Advisor's theme song. Outgoing Worthy Advisor Janey COMPLETES BASIC Noland acted as Installing Marshall, while Beth Lemons per-Christian Church parsonage by Texas A&M and West Texas formed as Installing Chaplain. the Rev. O. I. Mendenhall, pas- State. He is presently serving Beverly Boyer Newman was the Installing Recorder.

Other Rainbow officers to serve during this four - month term include Patti Roach, Worthy Associate Advisor; LaReece Askew, Charity; Peggy Allred, Hope; Joe Frances Deavenport, Faith; Nancy Boyer, Recorder;

Donna Hill, Recorder: Gail Witherspoon, Chaplain; Paula Walpatient at Northwest Texas Hos- drep, Drill Leader; Gwendall Bainum, Love; Ann Mercer, Re-

ligion; Sylvia Phipps, Nature; Merle Carmichael, Immortal-Mrs. Nanny Roberson is a ity; Kathy Pool, Fidelity; Nan- the women rate a Brava. Sanders, Service: Jo Ann Fer-

tional honorary dramatic frater- Have you read the Classifieds?

NOT CE

tern State College, and Sul Ross eh?? College. Hereford High's School spi-A word of sincere apprecia-tion to Counselor Robert Thomp-

son for this excellent opportunity to learn more about "the advantages of higher education.

uation seems closer to us now since we ordered graduation announcements last week. There's ing effort on each senior's part "not to miss anything" during his last semester.

You will be interested in this item: Mary and Martha Russell have enrolled in Sul Ross College at Alpine! Sin-cere best wishes to the twins in their college endeavor! And once more there's an im

pressive number of stude who traveled afar to "back' the Whitefaces! Among those who went to Dumas last Friday night were Clinton Wilson, Jimmy Bell, Kyle Kendall, Gay King, Lynne Poarch, Beth Ballard, Cindy Wilson, Sandra Green, Terry Teaschner, Nancy Martin, Ernest Casteneda, Judy McCarver, Doug Watson, Larry Hill, Sharon Tinnin;

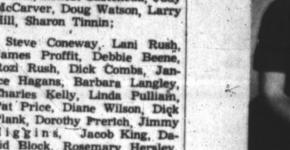
James Proffit, Debbie Beene, Rozi Rush, Dick Combs, Janice Hagans, Barbara Langley, Charles Kelly, Linda Pulliam, Janice Diller, Gary Royal, Arvell Williams, Patsy Stoy, Patricia Maxwell;

Payne, Nancy Gripp, Charles Mims, Nancy Tyler, Caroline Brumley, Phyllis Williams, Camelia Anderson, Judy Wiman, Kaki Barnard, Jan Story, Kathy Boston, Shari Jo Carmichael and Gerry Bybee, Linda Higgins, Janie McBroom and Joe Carthel, Ruth Ann Allison, Pegene Cox, Cynthia Leasure, Gayle Newell, Marsha Robinson, Jo Ann Ferguson, Sandie Thomas,

tatives of Abilene Christian Col-lege, Lubbock Christian College, South Plains College, Southwes-ton. A fabulous representation,

rit was renewed "with great vigor" during the pop rally Friday morning!! It was an outdoor affair — the highlight of which was the Dumas De-

Speaking of seniors - grad-



Fanelda Williams, Donald

mon hanging from the flag pole (a demon "hung in ef-figy," you understand!). Mancot Scat was there, piercing the demon with a pitchfork.

demon with a pit (The demon was prepared by sophomore David Grubbs and ophomore Davis tormed the "posse" for the hanging!)

yal Rose Chapter. A gay time was had by all . And a note to you high school-

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Feb. 14, 1963

ers: there's a dat

in attendance at the F.H.A. - F.F.A. Sweet art and up! Ray Ruff and the Beau Party held in the Here-ford Bull Barn last Saturday ni-ght. The Roy Boyers led folk games, while Kathy Boston, pre-sident of F.H.A.'s Royal Rose acted as Mistress of Ceremon-and dance, dance, dance, dance!

Pat Smith, president of Herecere wish ever to Coach Cuby Kitchens and the Herd for a VICTORY OVER PHILLIPS!!! ford High School's F.F.A. Chap-ter, and Christine Skypala, were selected as the "Cutest Couple," with 'Lou' Ann Witkowski and Bob Huckert receiving the ho-nor of Sweetheart and Beau of Chapter I. Beth Ballard and mighty Whitefaces! Robert Higgins were elected Sweetheart and Beau of the Ro-

Good luck, team - we're with ya all the way - teens, do travel to Phillips Friday night To close this series of not

cording to Mrs. Cave, will be \$1 per person. Come on, y'all,

Here's the biggest, most a

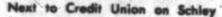
and dance, dance, dance!

an appropriate quote from Wil-liam Morris: "Love is enough though the world be a-wan



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TRAINING

Private Marjorie F. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris, Route 3, Hereford, completed eight weeks of basic military training at The Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., Feb. 1. On the basis of interest and aptitude tests, she has been assigned to the Army Medical Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

While audiences may cheer male opera singers with Bravo,

Inhabitants from 70 different g u s o n, Confidential Obser- nations people the "new section"

the position of Mother Adivsor Another proud aunt is Nanetta Clearman. Her new nephew, the son of Jamie and Ann Lookingbill Clearman of this city, has been named Karley Joe. The littlest Clearman is welcomed by his two-year . old brother Keith, as

well as to the rest of the Clearman and Lookingbill clans! Here again, congratulations to the happy families!

A new experience for Hereford High School seniors was College Day, held at Hereford High on Monday, Feb. 4. After an assembly in the auditorium (the assembly featured nationally known sales consultant Fred Palmer), seniors were given the opportunity to consult

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FFA, on the National basis, as organized in November of 28, and provides greater trainin farmer - citize

curriculum-vocational agricul-

Several things which mem-bers learn by participating in this organization are: how to conduct and take part in a public meetings; to speak in public, to buy and sell cooper-atively, to solve their own problems, finance themselves,

and to assume civic respon-sibility. FFA is built on a foundation of leadership and character development, sports-manship, cuoperation, service, t h r i f t, scholarship, improv-ed agriculture, organized re-trotiam.



poses, ceremonies, and definite constitution written by Henry C. Groseclose and his associates. Six southern states ber operating organizations sim to the Virginia setup two years after the F.F.V. was formed. A temporary constitution for-mulated for the FFA was drafted in the summer of 1928. The first National Convention was held the same year. Since then FFA cl

have spread throughout the 50 States and Puerto Rico. This farm . boy organization has extended to several foreign countries including Greece, (Continued on page 6)

D. E. Sweetheart Title FFA national crown.

LOOKING OVER A PROJECT completed

Hereford High School's Ronda Neff was crowned San Angelo Area Distributive Education Club Sweetheart to highlight activities at the San Angelo Junior College D. E. Activity Day Friday.

The title earns Miss Neff the right to compete for the honor of Sweetheart of the Distributive Education Clubs of

Texas at the state D. E. convention in Fort Worth.

One of four area finalists from throughout the state, Ronda will vie for the state sweetheart title which grants the winner a trip to the na-tional D. E. Clubs of America Congress in New Jersey and a chance to compete for the test at San Angelo.

Ronda also carned the "He nor Student" trophy presented to the girl scoring the highest total of points in any or all of the six different contests at the D. E. Acitivity Day. Competing only in the Sweetheart event, Ronda copped the trophy over many competitors who entered more than one con-

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No Talent Needed To Enroll In Art

members of the Hereford High School Future Farmers of America are Wyatte Harmon, Pat Smith, and Jess Robinson, from the left. Robinson and Harmon are chapter

NOT FOR HALL OF FAME

t of the loca FFA. Each year the club and its members. complete projects which bring in a total income of more than \$100,000.

Do you have any artistic ta-lent? You don't? Then take Art I. Actually, art is directed to-(Brand Staff Photo) ward those that have no artistic talent.

Hoof **UnfamousSporting** Prints Incidents Unveiled

Husband And

Wife Appear In

School Assembly

The Pattersons, a husband

By David Stevens Whiteface Sports Editor The Whitefaces lost their chance for an uncontested dis-trict championship last Friday night as they lost to the Du-

tant and interesting.

Nimble fingers and artistic

minds are not needed to understand and enjoy the basic

principle of art - the appre-

ciation for that which is good

in our environment and the

knowledge of that which is

The usage of real art is im-

material, but the wisdom ac-

quired by the principles taught

make this subject both impor-

In Art I, taught by Mrs. Viola Chisholm, the basics of (Continued on page 6) **Cases** Are Places Terry Baker, 1962 Heisman Trophy winner, went to college on a basketball scholarship. He did not go out for football until To Show Projects

'College Day' Is Termed Success

By David Stevens

Whiteface Sports Editor

Editor's note - the follow

og is a list of strange inci-

dents of the sport's world. They are little known facts and the reason that they re-main little known is because

nobody wants to know them.) In 1938 the Hereford girls bas-

etball team won 27 out of 31

games they played. The girls lost two out of four games in the state finals held in Greenville. In 1938 the junior boys play-

Monday, Feb. 4, was College Day at Hereford High School. Senior students were able to confer with any of 14 representa-tives from area colleges and unversities.

Representatives included Dan Warden from Amarillo, repre-senting Abilene Christian College; J. Pat O'Keele from Amarillo College, Amarillo; R. C. Godwin frm Hereford, represenți Fred enting Baylor University; Fred Reagan, represent-ing Eastern New Mexico University; Dr. R. E. Perkins from Hardin - Simmons University; James Balch from Hereford, re- Students Hang presenting North Texas State Iniversity: Nathan Tubb from Levelland,

representing South Plains Col-lege; Hereford High's own Monica Heiman, representing Sul Ross State College at Alpine; Floyd Boze and James Tarter from Texas Tech; Lyel C. R. Brown from Wayland Baptist College at Plainview; Helen Laycock of West Texas State College; E. R. Higgins from Lubbock Christian College; and Jim Ar-ney from Hereford, represent-ing Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla.

ney from Hereford, represent-ing Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla. Counselor Robert Thompson termed the special day a "suc-cess," as did all seniors who participated. It is hoped that Col-lege Day will become another tradition at Hereford H i g h

ed the senior girls and the sen-ior boys played the junior girls in basketball. They played by girl's rules and the boys wore boxing gloves. Even with the gloves the boys triumphed in both instances by the score of 25 - 11 25 - 11.

when it was too wet to play baseball. (For those of you who didn't know it, the Heisman

Trophy is awarded to the top college football player in theU. In 1962, the Hereford B-team beat Dimmits B - team 18 - 15. The question is, "Was it a lousy team or did they play ball control?"

From the 1938 Round - Up we get this little tid - bit of infor-

"A" is for ambition, "T" is for training, "H" is for honesty, "L" is for loyalty, "E" is for eligibility, "T' is for improve-ment, "C" is for courage, and "S" is for sportsmanship is for sportsmanship. Did you know that Hereford

used to play teams from Happy, Panhandle, Bovina, Wildorado,

(Continued on page 6)

Effigy During Pep Assembly

door pep rally preceding the Herd's tilt with Dumas in Ding- ght pressing medal. Dong-Daddyland Friday night. The denion, prepared by soph-omore student council member David Grubbs, hung from a scaf- and strenuous activity. One thing fold which was attached to the he stressed for good health is flag pole.

Many of the teachers make use of the display cases in the halls of HHS. Mrs. Mozelle Neil, librarian, keeps students boys as well as scores of all district games played appear in the small case outside the library. The Valentine color posted on the latest books rescheme has been used as all ceived in the library. "Books pletures and scores are Movies are Made From" is the current display in one of mounted on red construction paper. the second floor cases.

The display case on the first floor is used chiefly for student Anyone entering the library would see an attractive disexhibits. At present a variety play of the 1962 - 63 basket-ball squad. Pictures of the of colored aprons made by the boys' homemaking class ap-

pears in this case. Mrs. Margaret Durham has been instructing these boys in the proper sewing methods.

Mrs. Viola Chisholm displays much of the work of her art students in this case. Mosaic tile work and perspective draw-ings are only two of the art projects which have been displayed this year.

and wife gymnastic team, ap-peared before the HHS student body on Wed. Feb. 6, in as-sembly. Mr. Douglas Patterson, As projects are completed in woodworking and crafts, they are placed in this case. Mr. Althe main feature of the team, did feats in hand balancing. vin Smith and Mr. Harvey Penner instruct students in leather weight lifting, and roly - poly acrobatics. Mr. Patterson streswork, metal work, and various woodworking projects. sed the idea of physical fitness as well as mental alertness.

An interesting display was prepared during the first sem-ester by Mrs. Monica Heiman, English and French teacher. Old Bibles and Bibles indif-The Pattersons have appear ed on the Ed Sullivan Show and Mr. Patterson is presently holdferent languages were used. Dresses, skirts, blouses, suits, and aprons can often be seen in the display case. Homemak-At the age of 53, Mr. Patterson is in very good helath, which he attributes to daily exercise ing girls display articles that they complete in Mrs. Dorotha Prowell's sewing classes. Students can feel proud when

they walk by and see work they have done on display. Other students can see what type of work is done in the various

color, line, design, perspec-tive, and lettering are studied In the first semester, studen make articles with mosaic tile draw posters for the United Fund and have the past four years, decorated for the Chamber of Commerce Ban quet.

In the second semester the surface of the three major arts is touched; that of sculpture, painting, and architecture. This is not accented on the handiwork but on the understanding of each, such as their history and progress.

In architecture, students de-sign and paint buildings. People, animals, abstractions and flowers are sculptured either fancifully or humorously. In painting students use watercolor, pastels, or charcoal. Landscapes, still life, and a few portraits are painted.

Next year an art room will be in the new part of the Hereford High School building with all the newest facilities. There will be accomodations for 20 people in each class.

"I would like to encou everyone who possibly can to take art", commented art direc-tor, Mrs. Viola Chisholm, "Students needn't have talent, but they do need an interest in learning to appreciate their environment."

Texas is Ronda Neff. Ronda was awarded trophies for winning the "Honor Student"

Angelo Junior College D. E. Activity Day. held in San Angela. She will compete at the state D. E. convention in Fort Worth for the title of state D. E. sweetheart. (Brand Staff Photo)

Seniors Slate Busy Calendar In Preparation For Graduation

Whiteface Reporter

The long-awaited senior year is often thought of by underclassmen as one of many parties, gala affairs, and spec-ial priviledges. This is not always completely true: however, there are many important dat-

The first important date on the senior calendar is not at. the first of the senior year, but at the end of the junior year. This is, of course, is the the box for \$3.50 per 100 cards, and no less than one box may date the "seniors to be" meabe bought.

Sometime in the near future, the senior play will be produced. Only senior students may rings in the spring. During the first week of the fall semester, particiapte in the play. play to be given has not yet the order was sent off. The been definitely chosen.

order was held until fall to make sure that everyone who ordered a ring would be classified a sen ior. As a result of this early classes. This gives them an op-portunity to decide whether they want to take a particular class er graduating class of H. H.-S. The next important thing on

the senior invitations. These marcon tassels. If the graduatare the invitations to the grading class should desire a change, uation exercises in May. Orthe colors could be reversed. dering of the invitations is cur-In which case, the caps and reatly being done at H.H.S. The senior students order gowns would be maroon, and the tassels, white. heir invitations through the

A very special event, cagerly awaited by all, is the senior assembly. During the Is Your Life" is given for the

reviewed their 12 grades, the senior wills are read. In these wills the seniors may leave anything they desire, regardless

of how fantastic, to any other senior or underclassman. The The senior predictions are Measuring for caps and gowns brings the senior even closer to his graduation. Sen-iors will probably begin mea-suring for their caps and gowns in the first week or two of March. then given to the amusement of all present. These parchments of information are written by the junior class. They foretell what said seniors will be doing some ten years from now.

fraditional colors of H.H.S.

the high school cafeteria The banquet is one of the last dates on the senior cale The juniors plan and give the banquet to pay tribute to the graduates. To many, it marks the end of the senior's reign. On the Sunday night preced-

ing the commencement exercises. Baccalaureate services are assembly, a form of "This given. Baccalaureate is held in the high school auditorium. The graduating class. After the class history has and for the graduates, and is open to the public. Local chur-ches do not usually hold night services on that Sunday.

Graduation night is probab-ly the most important date of all to the senior. It is the event that brings to a close 12 long years of study and sacrifi

The date of the commen ment exercises, like that of the Baccalaureate service, has not been set yet. The weather is The Junior - Senior Ban-quet has been tentatively set for May 11. It will be held (Continued on page 6)

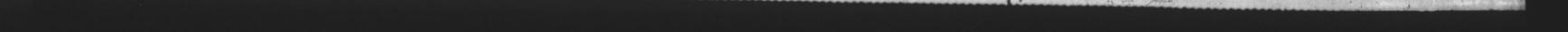
AREA SWEETHEART for the San A area of the Distributive Education Clubs of award and the sweetheart title at the San





school at a price of 13 1/2 cents es on a senior's claendar. each. Leather invitations may be obtained for 90 cents each. The name cards that go inside the ivitations are purchased by

sure for thier senior rings. The H.H.S. class of '63 was the first class to order their



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IntentionOfWomen'sRights **Resolution Raises Questions**

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Texas Senate really passed a It now goes to constitutional - amendment re-solution proposing that the vo tatives, which passed it many times before. TEXAS SELLS ITSELF

ters give women equal rights. Records show that this re-solution passed the Senate Si-51 But it also shows that the Senate voted down an sat which would have made it clear that the purwitt Greer, chief engineer for the State Highway Department. "T-E-X-A-S is the only slo-gan this state moods," Greer told the House Appropriations Committee. He added that pose of the proposal was to repeal all laws on the statute books which treat women differently from men. When courts interpret the laws and the constitution, legislative intent is what they must determine. Records now show that

the legislative intent of the Senate was not to repeal all the discriminatory laws about women. This proposal, by Sen. William

T. Moore of Bryan, has been defeated in the Senate many ame committee during hearings times before. on a bill by Rep. David Haines

alth" from air or water pollu tion was revived by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston. He failed to get it passed in previous ses-

Governor Connally is support ing the new bill.

ATTORNEY GENERAL DONATIONS OPPOSED Contributions from oil com-panies to finance investigations the attorney general to see

competitor's oil wells are inted would be outlawed un- es. has der a bill introduced by Rep. Ben Barnes of DeLeon.

Legislators' proposals to add such slogans as "Lone Star Nearly \$300,000 in contribu tions from major-and some State" and "Texas Has Everyminor - oil companies was usthing" to auto license plates by former Atty. Gen. Will ed Wilson to make such surveys haven't found favor with De-East Texas. in

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr told Representative Barnes that the \$30,000 recently ap-propriated by the legislature will be sufficient for his in-Veat

So Barnes filed a proposal which would make it illegal for the attorney general to accept money from anyone to investigate or prosecute anything.

rest of the plate is lessened if PARENTAL PAY PLAN Fifty per cent of a man's Greer testified before the weekly wages could be attached to pay child support if Tyler Rep. Ben Jarvis' bill becomes of Bryan to put state parks una constitutional amendment. der the Highway Commission's

COUNTY UNIT CHANGE PROPOSED

Greer made it clear that his Rep. George T. Hinson of Micommission is not seeking an neola thinks it's time someone extra job, But he stated, "It started doing something about you gave us the parks to admin-"modernizing county gover-nment." So he has introduced a ister, we would do an outstand-ing job of it." bill to require county commis-

'Haines' proposal is an alter-native to Gov. John Connally s suggestion that the Parks Board be combined with the Game and

Fish Commission. Rep. Haines said he thought Greer's agency could and should take over the parks, and make each highway district responsible for the parks in its dis-

more wording on car tags just means additional expense.

"All law enforcement officers

vill tell you," Greer explained,

that the readability of the

PARKS-HIGHWAY TIE IN

ou crowd in slogans.

jurisdiction.

"If the parks were improv-ed," Haines stated, "it would increase highway travel, which would increase gas consumption. And that would increase the gas taxes to the highway comm sion, So they would have a high stake in doing a good job." DEATH OF POLL TAX?

If the rest of the Senate feels like the Senate committee on constitutional amendments, the poll tax may be on its way to extinction

Committee gave a nine - totwo approval of Laredo Sen. Abraham Kazen's bill to submit to the people a constitutional poll tax as of Feb. 1, 1905.

Subcommittee chairman Gene mittee came from Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas and Sen. Hendryx of Alpine is a Sul Ross graduate. One member, Rep. Galloway Calhoun Jr. of Tyler. "Ayes" came from Sens. Ka-zen, Charles Herring of Austin, Roy Harrington of Port Arthur, Richard C, Slack of Pecos. Howard Green of Fort Worth, Don Kennard of Fort Worth, Richard C. Slack of Pecos. Culp Krueger of El Campo, Wal-Some interested legislators have suggested that the "Eyter Richter of Gonzales, Aaron es of Texas" might be made more palatable if the opening Schwartz of Galveston, Franklin Spears of San Antonio and bars of the "Aggie War Hy-Jack Strong of Longview. mn" were added. If Kazen's bill passes the But a state association of mufull legislature, voters would make the final decision in the sic clubs has indicated that the Aggies aren't the only ones op-1964 general election. So far, posed to a change of the state every state that has voted on anthem. the federal constitutional amendment to do away with A&M DIRECTORS NAMED poll taxes, except Mississippi, has voted to drop it. 'COLOR - BLIND' TAX An ex - Aggie, a "Harvard man," and a graduate of Case Institute of Technology were Rep. Howard Green of Fort named by Governor Connally to Worth introduced a bill to make six - year terms on Texas A&M College's board of directors. the poll tax "color blind." Green called the race notation L. F. (Pete) Peterson of Fort Worth, recently named president of A&M's Former Students As-sociation; Gardiner Symonds, head of Tennesse Gas Trans-mission Company of Houston, on voter registration forms useess and outmoded. Furthermore, "It is an additional bar to full citizenship." He believes his bill will pass with little opposition, but there who received a master's degree are many who consider the race from Harvard; and Case grad-uate Dr. A. P. Beutel, director notation a necessary aid to voter identification. of Dow Chemical Company, are ANTI - POLLUTION BILL Connally's nominations. A bill to give a county health Senate will vote on seven othofficer the power to enter and check business establishments and manufacturing plants "to discover threats to the public has not been set.

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BEACH BEHAVIO "We have a terrible situ in regard to littering on Padre

Island," says Nueces County Judge Noah Kennedy. Kennedy and two other Cor-pus Christi officials appeared

before a House commi speak in favor of a bill by Rep. James Lattimore of Corpus Christi which would allow Gulf sewhere Coast counties to regulate speed-ing and littering on public beach-

UNION SUES TEC

Labor union accuses three TEC commissioners and four employees of "pro - employer obbying. Petition also alleges use state funds for research and preparation of pro-employer amendments to the State Unem-

ployment Compensation Act. These actions violate state law prohibiting state employees

from influencing legislation or legislators," claims the union. Sen. Culp Krueger of Fl Campo, sponsor of one of the TEC bills, says the suit is just another AFL . CIO smoke of screep to hide the real issue - which is their opposition to the appointment of J. E. Ly-les as labor's representative

LBJ LAW HIT Rep. O. H. (Ike) Harris (R-Dallas) has introduced a bill

to repeal the so - called "Lyndon Johnson law". Present law permits a candidate's name to appear on the

ballot twice, thus permitting him to run for two offices at the same time. CONVICT LABOR

sideration. This fact was brought out

Appropriations Committee. Dr. George Beto, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, was asked about the prospect of using convicts to clean up and repair parks buildings. He replied that prison of-

> CARR DISCUSSES PROSECUTIONS

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr Polk County Dist. Atty. and Sam Freas have held preliminary discussions toward possible state - county coordination of prosecutions for graft in Polk

ed by the county grand jury against four county commissioners and a county judge for alfeasance of

man of the Senate finance House appropriations committees that he is asking \$82,00 less for 1964-65 operations the the present budg

SULPHUR PINCH Sulphur industry spokes-men have asked for a tax out to help them fight competition from Louisiana, Mexico and el-

After hearing three Texas sulphur producers tell of declinin sales, closed mines, worke layoffs and shrinking divide A suit against the Texas Em-ployment Commission has been filed by the AFL - CIO. the House Taxation Committee make further study.

A bill proposing a cut of 37 cents per - long - ton in the Texas severance tax, now \$1.40, would equalize the rate with Louisiana. Rep. Bill Walker of Cleveland

is author of the bill for, a \$1.03per-ton rate. DANIEL APPOINTEE

REJECTED

Texas Senate has rejected confirmation of former House member Joe Ed Winfree of Houston as a member of the State Board Control This action removed the veteran legislator from the office he has held the past seven

Senate was behind closed doors for an hour and 35 minutes. They confirmed a long list

of Daniel appointees, plus some by Governor Connally, Winfree's was the only one turned down.

25th Anniversary

Marked by Mr., Mrs. Noel Worley Use of prison labor to im-prove state parks is under con-

legislative hearing of the Hou-

A surprise 25th Silver Anni-versary celebration was given on Friday night, Feb. 8, at the Community Room of the First National Bank for Mr. and Mrs. Noel Worley of Hereford. Hostesses for the occasion were the children of the cou le, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robb of Dimmitt and a son, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Worey of Hereford.

Serving table was laid with a white cloth with the cake serving as a centerpiece. It was de corated with white roses and a large "25th Anniversary" in silver in the center.

Guests attending the celebra-tion were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd County. Carr said the Polk County of-ficial has asked for help in prosecuting indictments return-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Powell and children, Kay, Anne and Douglas, Bea Monk, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Robb of Dimmitt, Mr. and

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Feb. 14, 1963 Top Three Killers Topic For Summerfield's Club

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Summerfield Study Club met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Clearman on Thursday, Feb. 7, with Mrs. Mack Noland conducting hysical health by mis business meeting. these "peace - of - mind" The vast array of new of

A contribution was made by the club to the county library during the meeting.

Mrs. Mack Noland die are widely available and the is a widespread assumption to they are completely harmless Members present were: M dames Ray Johnson, Lee Curr for the program, "Where Do We Stand on Medicine's Big Three?" These big three are cancer, heart disease and stro-ke. She said, "To those who draw conclusions from dames Ray Johnson, Lee Curry, Earl Lance, R. E. Lance, L. H. Lookingbill, J. B. Noland, J. R. Euler, Mack Noland, Ky Law-rence, R. B. Baker, Guy Wal-ser, one visiter, Mrs. R. J. Smith and the hostess, Mrs. J. mortality tables alone. outlook must seem bleaker than ever. Nearly 200,-000 Americans will be killed this year by strokes, cancer will claim 275,000 and heart dis-C. Clearman,

ease, surpassing by far the oth-er two together, will approach three - quarters of a million." In conclusion she said, "Eact Second Lt. John David Bryant of Ft. Polk, La., met his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon of these numbers, unfortunate ly, represents an all - time high. Bryant of Hereford, in Dallas last weekend. They visited in the home of Mrs. Bryant's bro-The continuous population growth natually accounts for some of this increase but only for some of it. For any given num-ber of Americans, 52 per cent more will die of cancer this year than did in 1930." Also on the program Mrs. R.



B. Baker discussed, 'What You' Should Know About Tranquili-Have you read the Classifier

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how to curb a runaway budget, for the principle is timeless: Rein in on unnecessary spending; systematically bank what you thus salvage. That way, you'll have something to "ride on" in emergencies.

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cludes no Texas exes. The two "no" votes in com-

Each county precinct would vent the largest community

from filling a commissioner's court with its own residents. Hinson believes his county -atlarge election plan would get commissioners from all precincts to work at all times for the best interests of the entire ficials already are considering

If his bill becomes law, Hinson sees it as a forerunner to eventual, economical pooling of the resources - capital, road machinery, manpower and e-

precincts into one central unit. DO 'EYES' HAVE IT? A proposal by Rep. Bill Walk-Our Texas" to "The Eyes of

Texas" has been referred to amendment that would kill the a study subcommittee which in-

have to put up resident can-didates, which, Hinson explained, would assure continued local representation thru-gh pooled knowledge of each precinct's problems, and pre-

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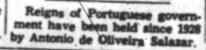
SECURITIES EXAMS Securities dealers and salesmen will have to pass a written exam to get a license if a bill by Rep. Gene Fondren of Taylor becomes law.

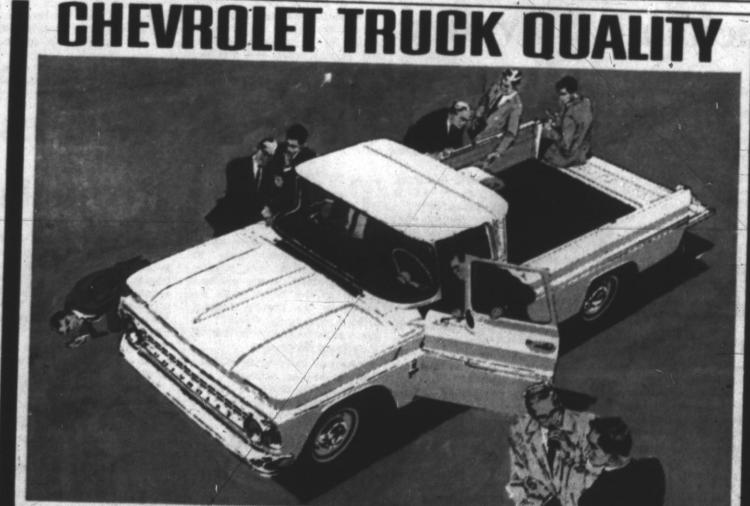
SADLER SAVES FUNDS Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler says he is doing more

work for less money. Sadler has written the chair-

Roy Coker of Friona Linda Wotley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose, and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robb and children, Richard and Berle, of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Worley and children, Beverly and Preston of Hereford.

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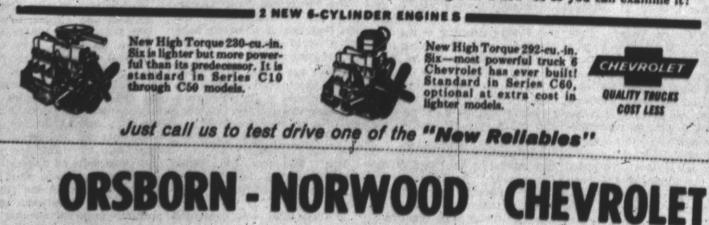
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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Feb. 14, 1963 REP. ROGERS WRITES

House Un-American Works Committee Assured Support

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE ISTH DISTRICT:

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The House Committee on Unassured of adeuate financial support or its work in the coming year. I expect a resolution to be introduced in the House soon calling for a \$350,000 apto be introduced in the House soon calling for a \$350,000 ap-propriation, the same sum as granted to the committee last

year. There is only spotty op-position around the country to the work of this committee, and the overwhelming majority of House Members supports it. The committee again will have the money it needs.

ney it needs. I've always been a strong supporter of the Committee on Un-American Activities. tion, but the investigations it has conducted have produced much worthwhile legislation. In the years 1941 through 1962, the committee made a total of 142 legislative recommendations the Congress, of which 42 were enacted into law, including six in the last session.

Already in this session, the chairman of the committee, the Hon, Francis P. Walter of Pennsylvania, has introduced a set of bills to tighten provisions of the Internal Security Act of 19-

One of his bills provides that any federal officer or employ-ce who wilfully fails to answer, or falsely answers, cor-tain questions relating to Communist activities or national security, when summoned to appear before any federal a-

new

61 has been referred to the Ju- cal Soil Conservation Service diciary Coramittee. It would re- office. The conservation and quire loyalty declarations from whee use of the underground waemployees of government sup- ter will become more crucial have been buying land in Deaf plars and contractors and from in the years to come. Only Smith and other mothern counlabor organizations representing inrough diligent, careful man- tics shape better have tractors and suppliers. I re-in-troduced the bill (H.R. 122) the community continue to grow because it seems to me that it and develop as it has in the is inconsistent for only Federal past. employees to be bound by a loyalty oath.

Officers and employees of pricorporations contracting ate

TH DISTRICT: The House Committee on Un-nerican Activities a g a in unjustified claims that participating companies are taking profits not due them, came in a Washington Post editorial. "If the helium reserves are

trying to avoid. In my view, the mood of the Congress is against placing the government into any industrial activity that could Not only does it stand as a better be handled by private en-watch dog against subversive tarprise companies equipped to influences at work in this na-

The President's for revision proposal for oil and gas amounts to an end run to avoid a head . an collision with the 27% percent depiction advance. The tax program apparited by the President

rate intact, but it would in effect cut the _ allowance by tightening reporting and com-putation procedures.

The Treasury Department es-timates the effect would be the same as a drop of up to onefourth in the oil and gas depletion allowance. The Independent Petroleum Association of America estimates that the effect would be a drop in the allowance to 17.5 percent.

In my opinion, a tough battle is coming over this proposal, avoding as it does a direct clash with the long - standing 27% percent rate.

Again last year our exports exceeded our imports. The g p is narrowing. In 1962, the value of imports reached \$16." 4. berdon, up from \$14.7 bil-Hon in 1961. The 1932 export Mai was \$30.8 billion, compared with \$20.1 billion in 1961. We night continue efforts to see that the balance of our ex-VALTER ROOMES

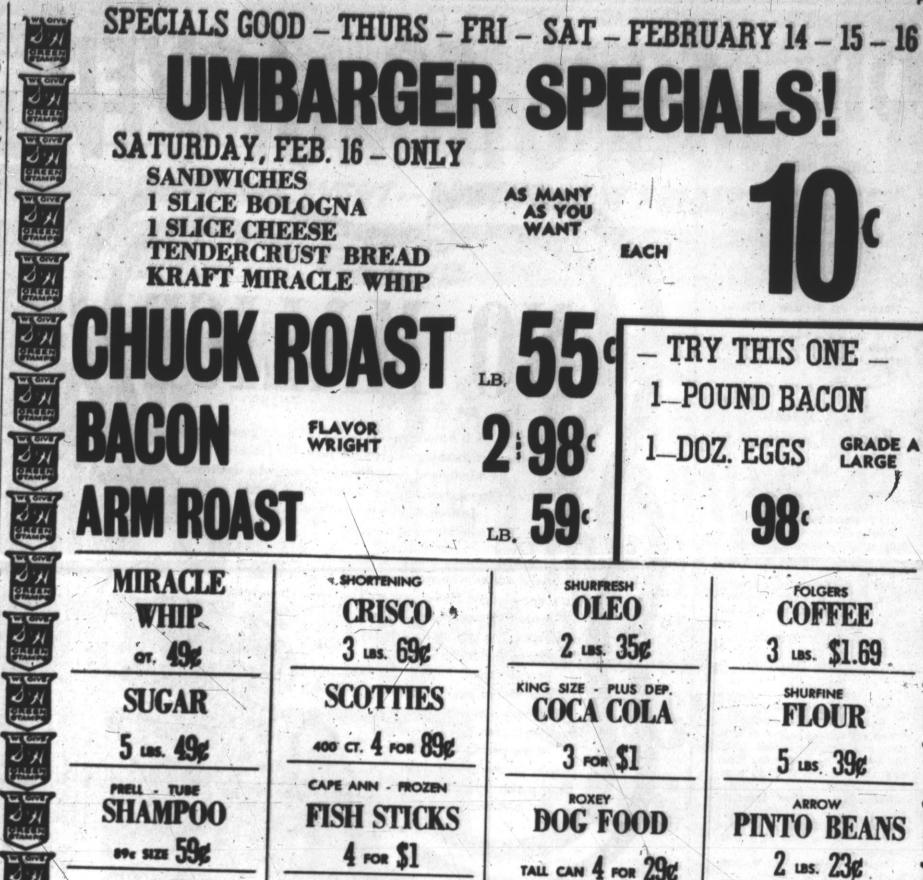
- ports remains well ahead to essure our combned agricul-And and tootstrid strongth. LT LITT Q.H MADE OF COMGRESS would leave the 271/2 percent 18TH DESTRICT OF TEXAS S. C. S. STRESSES CONTROL TT City S H **Close Supervision** THE COLD
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With Hereford's rapid growth at all times "tail water" can and the community attracting be reduced considerably. Irrigaindustries, greater de- tion water management practicgency, shall be removed from mands are being placed on our ed on the majority of the office or employment. underground water resources, farms here will result in a pro-A bill I first introduced in 19. states Don Newman of the lo- longed life of our precious underground recervoir.

In recent years a large number of South Flains farmers the hundwriting on the ines? wall and real zed the water sup-ply is depicting to the south. We to not want this to happen in the Tierra Blanca Soil and Waer Conservation District.

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with the government also should be bound by an oath; our defense program needs that rotection.

Another bill before the com mittee is by the Hon. A. S. Heriong of Florida. He seeks establish a Freedom Academy to train government workers, private citizens and foreign students in carrying on the counter affensive against the total political war his irrigation system at all timbeing waged against the Unit. es. Donald Hicks who farms ed Sintes and the Free World International Communism. The Hon. Joe Pool of Dallas was named to serve on the committee in this new Congress, the first Texas appointed to the com-mittee since Martin Dies. Because Rep. Pool was elected as

Congressman - at - Large, Tex-ans of every District can feel he is serving them directly. WASHINGTON BOUNDUP

The Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, on which I serve as third ranking majority member and chairman of the subcommittee on Irrigation and Reclamation, soon will receive from the Interior Department a proposal for landmark legislation to provide outdoor recrea-tion facilities. When he briefed

he committee recently, Secretary Udall said the proposal would serve "to preserve the would serve "to preserve the face of this country and the out-door recreational opportunities our people have always prized so highly." How Congress will greet it remains to be seen. When all of the facts are hnown initial excitement over General Accounting Office cri-ticism of the helium conser-vation program will die a-

program will die a-had a major part in way. I formulating this program, de-ligned to give private enter-prise corporations the job of conserving the vital natural resources for which our Pan-

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drug products, may be deductible in computing federal income tax. But you must be able to offer proof of purchase. The DrugTax record-heeping service, available free to you at our pharmacy, does just that. Come in and ask about DrugTax. Start saving tax money!

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has been named to another twotion water management a farmyear term as vice president er should have someone manage of the executive board and Mrs. H. A. Cavness of Hereford continues on the board of the Tex-as Panhandle Hertigage Foundawest of Ford has found that by having someone attend to his tion. Action came during an exirrigation at all times he is able ecutive board meeting last week to irrigate one - third more in Amarillo.

ATTENDING BOARD MEETINGS

wages by being able to irrigate this additional acreage. By carrying out irrigation water management Hicks has virtually eli-Mrs. Dyalthia Benson, West Texas credit union leader will Although under the graded attend the joint boards meeting types of irrigation systems that of the Texas Credit Union Leawe have here, it is doubted that gue and the Members Mutual "tail water" can be entirely el-iminated. It can, however, be Insurance Company in Dallas,

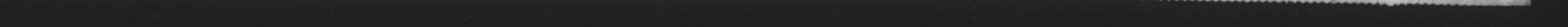
Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Benson of the Hereford substantially reduced by sound management. In many cases, by Texas Federal Credit Union is merely regulating the furrow on the board of directors of the stream size and by having some-League, representing 90 credit one managing irrigation water unions in the Panhandle area.



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ages and devotional services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Radio Program, Monday through Friday from 9:05 -9:20 a. m.

A La Iglesia **Central Church Of** Christ

Galther Vandeveer, Personal Evangelism Sunday Services : Bible Study. 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:25 a. m.; Evening Worship,

6 p. m. Mid - Week Services: Ladies Bible Study, 10 a. m. Wednes-day; Mid - Week Classes for all

Temple Baptist Church

For. ast SL 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. Workerster

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

Choir practice is at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Assembly Of God

Union and Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.

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

No American who ever lived had a greater grasp of the true meaning of Freedom than Abe Lincoln, the kindly and rugged-featured man who described this nation as having been "conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

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B ut Abraham Lincoln knew that Liberty could not be won and maintained by men alone. He acknowledged Divine power. The Great Emancipator made that clear in all his classic

utterances. The closing lines of the Gettysburg Address is our

best example: ... that this nation, under God.

shall have a new birth of freedom ... and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall

not perish from the earth." , that is Americanism.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Barrison Highway Iov, Jost C. Trandwell, Vicar Vicarage, 113 Elm Street Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.; First and Third Sunday, Holy Commun-ion; Youth fellowship, 7 p. m. Wednesday: Holy Communion,

10 a. m.

Women's Division is held the third Tuesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. in homes. The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each month immediately following morning worship.

Bippus Community

Eugene L. Naugle each first and third Sunday and R. D. Evans each second and fourth unday

Suncay School is at 10 a.m. every Sunday and Preaching is at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All Day Singing each Fifth Sup-

Wesley Methodist

. John Forge Berr, John Pergunne, Paster Sunday: Bunday School, 8:45 7 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 Methodist Man's Breakfast is held at 6:30 s. m. on the first Saturday of each month. W.S.C.S. meets second and fourth Tuesday nights of each

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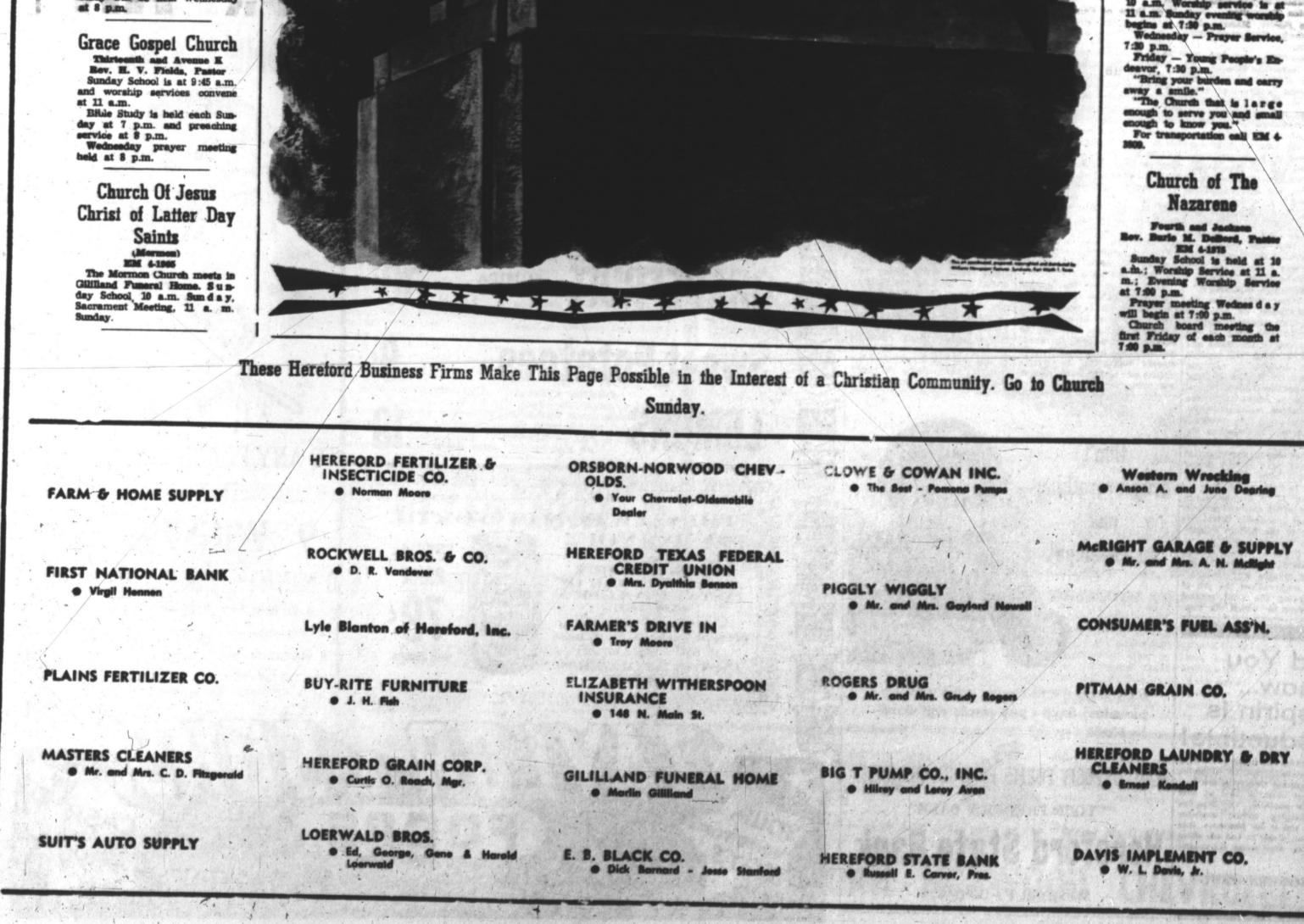
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Church of God

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terr. Howevell Lowry, Paster Somitay School is mild at 30 m. with Church Services fol-sting at 11 a.m. Train is g aton is hold at 6:30 p.m. and weating Services on Sun d a y at 7 p.m. Wednesday night Prayer og in the Church is held

at 7 p.m.

Park Ave. Church Of Christ

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

Seventh Day

Adventist

West Park Addition Ender James Mead, Pastor "The Place of Prayer" is the subject for daily lesson study and class discussion Sabbath, Feb. 16.

Feb. 16. Lesson Outline
Good Soldiers of Jesus Christ. Matt. 10
A refuge in Prayer. Prov. 18:10; Matt. 14:23
What Prayer Does For Wit-nesses. Ex. 34:28-30; Heb. 1:14
Pray Much — Receive Much. Gen. 32:24-38; Matt. 7:7-11
Saturday Services. Song Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service: 11 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service; 11

a. m.

Immanuel Lutheran

Park and Avenue B. Rev. Fred Boversdorf

Paster Sunday, Feb. 17: Devotional, KPAN, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.; Worenip Services, 11 a. m.; m.; Worship Services, 11 a. m.; Voters Meeting, 12 noon; Can-vans of Dimmitt, 2 p. m.; Adult Instruction Course, 5-7 p. m.; Walter League, 7 p. m.; Wel-fare Committee Meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 20: Junior Confirmation, 4 p. m. Monda a y through Saturday, Feb. 18 - 23; Soul Winners Training Class, 7:30 p. m.

Thompson Memorial **Mexican** Baptist Mission Harten and Ten

First Baptist Church

Church Bov. B. L. Davis, Faster Fith and Main Streets Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Moving Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Train-ing Union, 6:30 p.m. Buperintendent's Cabinet Wed-nesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.n.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wed-mesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday ev-ening services 30 minutes earl-ier October through March). Graded Choir Rehearsais, 4 p.m. Tuesday; 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 Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Sum-beams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Sat-urday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Bro-therhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship Services broadcast over KPAN. Listen to the "Baptist Hour" at 8 a.m. over KPAN.

First Methodist 501 North Main Rev. Hershel Thurston

Pastor Friday, Feb. 15: Children's Division Workers' Meeting, 9 a. m.; Fellowship Class Party, 7:30

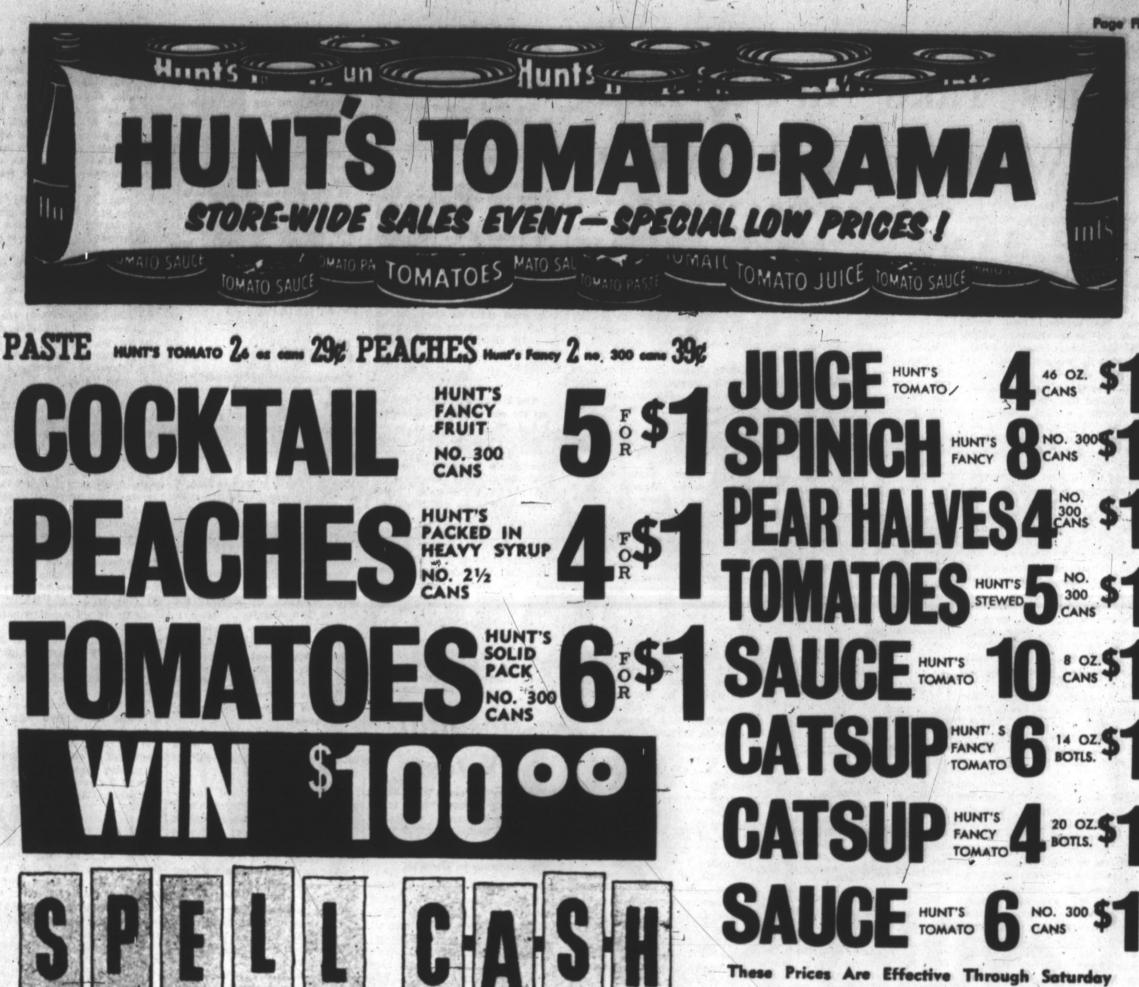
D. m. Sunday, Feb. 17: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; Junior High and Senior MYF, 6 p. m.; Juntor and Primary Mission Study, 6 p. m.; Worship Service, 7 p.

Tuesday, Feb. 19: Boy Scouts

Pastor Ray Jonain

Sunday: Sunday Senool, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Teaching Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Teaching Service, 7>

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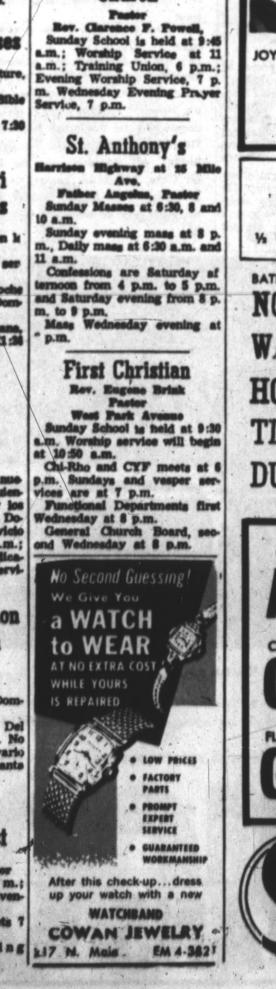
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ADRIAN NEWS

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Scouts Take All-Day Hike; (Continued from page one) mas Demons by a score of 44-36. The Herd is now tied for 4-H Workshop Held In Vega diameter of the season Tuesday night a-gainst Phillips.

By Ann Beavers

Boy Scout Troop 32 and their two scoutmasters, Grady Skagg and Robert Jacobson, went on a hike Saturday to Ceta Canyon. They met at the Methodist Church about 9:30 a. m. and divided into three groups.

One of the groups went fishing, the second group went bow and arrow hunting while the third went "rabbit twisting" with barbed wire. During the all - day hike,

the 12 scouts and two scoutmasters cooked their noon meal. A county - wide 4 - H record

book workshop was held for all 4-H club members and their leaders Saturday in the district courtroom in Vega.

Linda Webb, home demonstration agent, explained the record book to 35 members and five leaders from Adrian, Vega, and Wildrado, Justin McBride, county agent, also talked on team demonstrations that the 4-H clubs plan to do in the future. The Adrian Volunteer Fire Department is taking donations toward the purchase of a new fire truck. The department must raise \$5000 within 60 days. The new truck is needed since the present

truck breaks down going to fire calls. Guest speaker Sunday at the

evening services of the Methodist Church was Carin Nilses. an American Field Service Student from Sweden. She showed slides about her home in Sweden.

Miss Nilses, who is living in the Loren Crietz home, is being sponsored by the Adrian Lions Club. Her home is in Hedemore, Sweden, about 150 miles northwest of Stockholm.

A birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Zane Kerr was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brominman on Sunday. Several members from the Adrian Feb. 5. She was born in Rock-Church of Christ attended and ville, Ind., in 1871 and was marwell as Mr. and Mrs. Dean ried to Thomas D. Smith in Whaley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin and in 1937, after which she came from Vega Church of to Hereford to live with her boys Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Maupin and children from Amar- Cloud and Fred of Banks, Ore.; illo and Pat Maupin Jr. of four daughters, Mrs. S. J. Bar-Wildrado visited in Adrian clay of Deming, N. M., Mrs. over the weekend with the Pat E. H. Barclay of Amarillo, Mrs. Maupins and Earl Browns. Elmor Reynolds of Albuquerque,

last week. illo visited the Rex Manley familv last week.

The Young Married Peoples group at the Baptist Church had a party Saturday evening at the church. Following dinner, they

played games. Donna Brownlee visited Sunday with Mrs. Lena Gudgell and Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hope from Forrest, N. M., visited the Fred Brownless Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Nobblett and children from Long Beach, Cal., visited the D. P. Dohertys last week

Mrs. D. P. Doherty is staying in Amarillo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Woodward, while they are ill. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields and baby and Michell Hayes Hubert were weekend and guests of the Oscar Broninman family

Mrs. Edna Goodin and daughter, Debbie, from Claude, visited Mrs. Edith Morgan and children Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett

Rites Held Here For Mrs. Smith

Funeral services were held for Dora Lee Smith, a former resident of Hereford and mother of Mrs. S. J. Barclay, also a former resident of Hereford, on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 9 a. m. in Rose Chapel of the Gililland Funeral Home with the Rev. J. E. Harrell of the San Jacinto

Methodist Church, Amarillo, officiating. Mrs. Smith died in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo on 1890. He preceded her in death

daughter, Mrs. S. J. Barclay. Survivors include two sons Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lee John- N. M., and Mrs. M. F. Smith

grandchildren, 45 great - grand-

Mrs. Bertram Jack spoke on

Better Grooming" to the Mes-

from the Dallas area visited, of Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. with the Jack Finchers Ronnie Miner of Borger spent the weekend in El Paso. The Mrs. E. V. Manley of Amar- Arthur Jewett children spent the weekend with Ernest Franks.

Mrs. W. T. Wright of Odessa visited her sister Mrs. Alice Morgan, this week. Jess Fincher and Dub Ed-

monds were Sunday hight supily. Lewis Jones and children of Amarillo visited the J. E. Jones family on Sunday while en-

Amarillo on Saturday for a

class party. They went bowl-

William Henry (Sorghum

Bill) Gruhlkey, 93, retired Rock Island railroader, died

at 6:30 a. m. Sunday at his

home west of Adrian. Mr.

Gruhlkey had moved to Ad-

ing ant to a movie.

route to Albuquerque to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Les Gilliam and daughter have moved into their new trailer home. The Junior Class went to

Jake White of Tucumcari visited Saturday with the P. N. Johnson family. Mrs. George Gruhlkey, Dway-

ne and Ricky, attended a birthday dinner honoring her sister, Mrs. Bessie Wade. The party was held in the home of their parents, the W. H. Woods of Amarillo.

rian in 1933, the year he retired from the Rock Island. He started his career as a railroader on May 10, 1885 at the age of 15. At 16 he ran a section and when he was 18, he was foreman of an extra gang helping lay the first double tract out of Chicago to Rock Island, Ill., a distance of nearly

180 miles. In 1905 he was transferred to Geary, Okla., as roadmaster and master carpenter. He then moved to El Reno, Okla., prior to moving to Amarillo.

Mr. Gruhlkey aquired the name "Sorghum Bill" when under track that had nearly been washed out near Yucon, Okla. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

of Amarillo; Roger M., Percy 85, Dimmitt; Mrs. Edgar Berry-H., George S., Robert A., Car- man, 415 West 2nd Street; Mrs.

Mrs. Phoebe Jones, Roma Park,

great grandchildren.

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Senior ...

Hoof ...

Hereford opened last week's action with a 68 - 51 win over Littlefield. The Whitefaces jumped to a 15 . 0 lead in the middle of the first quarter, but had a little trouble in the second halt before finally smashing the Wildcats.

In Dumas the Herd got off to a good start as they took a 10 - 7 first quarter lead. Then per guests of the Ted Hale fam- the roof slowly caved in. The Demons held a 19-18 lead at halftime.

> The Demons really wrappe up the show in the third peried as they scored 17 points while holding the Herd to only six. The Whitefaces closed the margin in the fourth quarter but they couldn't quite cut it all the way. Ronnie Welty scored 14 points for Hereford.

Five players left the game via the foul route. There were 39 personal fouls plus one technical. Hereford lost Dwight Me-Gee, Jim Haney, and Ronnie Welty. Dumas had to finish the game without the services of Robert Robinett and Mike Wendele.

The Hereford B - team also beat Littlefield before losing

> Hospital Notes:

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

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Eugene F. Herzik, P. O. Box 2525, Amarillo; Mrs. Naomi Bott'r, 104 Avenue B.; Mrs. Gayle Cornelius, 419 Avenue J: Edward F. Sevier, 111 Blevins; Mrs. Lola Roberson, 2603A West he used sorghum stalks as fill Ist Street, Amarillo; Mrs. Joe Kendall, 116 Douglas; Mrs. William M. Decker, 5100 Tawney, Amarillo; Mrs. Anthony Brorman, Rt. 4; Mrs. M. E. Silvertooth, 419 Star; Mrs. Herminic Survivors included his wife, Garcia, Box 722; Mrs. Rudolph Nan, of the home; eight sons, Martinez, Rt, 4; Lloyd Shultz, Calvin C., Arthur E., Albert A., Rt. 2; Mrs. Lee Jones, Box 10-

roll D., of Adrian; a sister, James T. Richardson, Box 164; Fort Worth. Election of state

Mrs. Lois Rutter, 401 West 3rd

to Dumas

The Whiteface Bees blaste Littlefield 44 - 27. The Herd held a 24 - 8 lead at halftime and coasted to the win. Kenny

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neck with Dumas for the first half. The Demons slipped to 26 - 25 lead after two periods A very slow third quarter kill ed the Whitefaces' chance and Dumas went on to a 56 40 win. Charley Moreno hit 14 points for Hereford. ization

Friday night Hereford plays Phillips in Phillips. This one is 'for all the marbles:"

Ronda...

Crowned at the coronation hall held Friday evening in the San Angelo Junior College Student Union Building, she received trophies for both sweetheart and honor student awards. She was also presented a large box of candy.

Miss Neff was judged in formal attire along with four other area farming programs and establishfinalists who had been previously selected from among 25 club sweethearts from an area farm home and its surroundstretching from Del Rio to the Texas Panhandle. thy undertakings for the impro-

Unknown to the contestants, finalists were also judged on their behavior throughout the day at San Angelo. More than 400 Distri

Education students from throughout West Texas were on hand for the third annual D. E. Activity Day. Hereford students returned with their vities. share of honors from the one-

day event. Winning second place in the symbols: the owl, the plow, job interview contest was Wain and the rising sun within a cross Miller, who competed with 62 section of an ear of corn with an other entries. Norris Devoll earned the ri-

ght to compete in the finals of FA. along with six others, but was and knowledge; the plow is a symbol of labor and tillage of not able to rank within the top three award winners. Also participating in the conthe soil; the rising sun is emtest was Lynda Hewitt, who en- blematic of progress and the

tered the adveritsing lay - out new day that will dawn when all farmers are trained and have and composition event. Rondal Long, Hereford's learened to cooperate; the cross

candidate for the office of section of an ear of corn is na-Honorary President of the Dis- tive of America and grown in tributive Education Clubs of every State; and the eagle is Texas, appeared to be a lead- indicative of the national scope ing contender for the office. of the organization. The emblem Long took advantage of the is protected by copyrights. gathering of more than 400 D. E. students to do some cam- adopted at the Third National paigning for office. Most of the students at the for hope and faith in the future.

San Angelo contest will compete The official colors of FFA are in the state D. E. conte ed for Feb. 28, March 1-2 in which appear in all parapher-

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(Continued from page one) Bulgaria, Albania, Colombia, Canada, Japan and the Phil-lipine Islands. FFA also par-ticipates in the foreign ex-change program which apon-sors foreign students to study in the United States as well as American brows to foreign FFA has officers who are members of the club, elected annually to local, state, and national positions.

The sponsors and advisors of as American boys to travel local chapters are teachers of On Aug. 30, 1950, the 81st Congress of United States grantvocational agriculture and State Supervisors of Agricultural Education serve as State Advisors.

FFA is self . supporting. Bills are paid promptly and the treasury maintains a safe balance at all times. Dues for the Hereford chapter are a dollar per person and national dues, ten cents per mem-ber. The National Club is op-perated by the income of the petent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership, (2) FFA Supply Service, National FFA magazine, and the FFA To create and nurture a love

of country life, (8) To streng-then the confidence of farm boys and young men in them-selves and their work, (4) To "FFA is a non - profit, nonolitical, farm youth organization of voluntary membership designed to take its place along create more interest in the inwith other agencies striving for the development of leadership, the building of a more permantelligent choice of farming oc-(5) To encourage members in the development of individual ent agriculture, and improvement of country life. FFA is 100 per cent American in its ideals ment in farming, (6) To encouand outlook and has no outside rage members to improve the affiliations. There is no secrecy in connection with any of its acings; (7) To participate in wortivities," states the FFA Hand-

book. vement of agriculture, (8). To The Hereford Chapter of the develop character, train for use-Future Farmers of America ful citizenship, and foster patmeets the first Monday of every riotism, (9) To participate in month at 7:30 p. m. in th study cooperative effort, (10) To enhall.

courage improvement in scho-Officers of the chapter are: larship, (11) To provide and en-Pat Smith, president; Gary Royal, vice - president; David courage the development of organized rural recreational acti-Block, secretary; Steve Coneway, treasurer; Bill Bolinger, reporter; and Joel Lytal, sen-tinel. The national emblem of FFA is made up of five significant Chapter sponsors and advisors

re Wyatte Harmon and Jess section of an ear of corn with an Robinson, vocational agriculture American eagle on top. On the face of the emblem is the words teaches at Hereford High School "Vocational Agriculture" and F-

Total income of the chap ter for 1962 was \$102,253.02. Total number of improvement projects was 96, Total supplementary Jobs for the year was 625 and total membership of the Hereford FFA Chapter is 89 for the year 1962-68.

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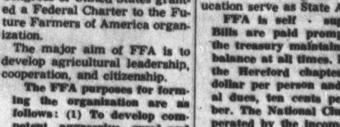
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Club on Friday, Feb. 8, in the. home of Mrs. Elmer Northcutt. Club nominee selected for Woman of the Year was Mrs.

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will be on "Flower Arrange-

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the home of Mrs. Lee Jones on Feb. 22 at 2:30 p. m. Program

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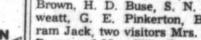
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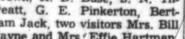
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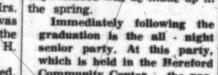
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Those attending the meeting









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Hugh B. Bookout, Jodi Marie Autry, Mrs. Helen McCauley, Mrs. S. L. Walser, Bill Waldrep,

graduates are served breakfast. Mrs. Charles Crowell, Albert Thus ends the calendar for the John Murray, Mrs. Antanacio

liams, Amarillo; Justo Griego, 311 Norton; Mrs. Fred Bell, 339 Avenue I; Mrs. Manuel Rodriquez, 304 Blevins; Mary Helen Martinez, Box 125; Mrs. Lee chapter. Tice, Rt. 5, Box 59A; Mrs. James Ponder, Rt. 5; Mrs. Harry Whitchurch, 505 West 2nd; Wil-

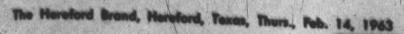
2nd, Muleshoe; Alvin Young, All Hereford students who Funeral was held at /2 p. m. 131 West 3rd; Burel Singleton, competed in San Angelo will Tuesday with burial in Amarillo Rt. 1, Springdale, Ark.; Otho under the direction of N. S. Noland, 314 Lipscomb, Amarilenter the state meet. Also entering from Hereford will be lo; Dr. Frank Blamey, 2501 Dyann Schmucker, who will vie Greenwood, Pueblo, Colo.; Jamfor honors in the individual D. es W. Barnett, 1609 North Wil-E. workbook contest. Accompanying the group to

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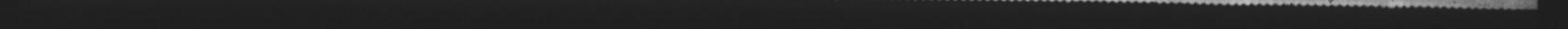
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