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City Lands Petersburg, White Deer Playoff Game Deal 56-0. Crosbyton 38-0 and Bucks have scored 234 and al-

quarterfinal football play of f game Friday night between a pair of powerful Class A teams. Petersburg and White Deer.

The game will start at 7:30 p. m. at Whiteface Stadium. Neither team has lost a game this season

Hereford Athletic Direct or Larry Wartes met in Canyon entatives of Petersburg and White Deer and submitted the

Petersburg is 11-0 for the season and the Buffaloes have scored 381 points while allowing only 30 points over the season. White Deer is 10-0-1, with a scoreless tie against Sunray the

only blemish on its record. The

lowed 39 in their 11 gamos. Both are ranked high in the state. The latest Dallas Morning News rating placed White Deer fifth and Petersburg 12th. The latest Harris Rating placed

At the same time that Wartes was in Canyon trying to get

Petersburg sixth and White

clash, Supt. Roy Hartman and Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Thompson were in Plainview trying to get the quarter - final match between Denver City and Childress.

Hereford was in the running for the game, Thompson said, but was eliminated after it signed the Petersburg - White Deer

game. Childress and Denver City were, already committed to play a Friday night game, the local representatives were told.

White Deer blanked Clarendon 28-0 Friday in Clarendon. and Petersburg rolled past Kress 35-6 in Plainview Friday night in bi-district action.

In other games this season, White Deer beat Memphis 360, McLean 20-14, Claude 26-0, Stratford 13-6, Gruver 35-0, Canadian 20-12 and Sanford Fritch 9-0. The Bucks were ranked 2nd in the state before the 0-0 tie

with Sunray in mid-season. Petersburg laced Idalou 20-0, Abernathy 22-8, Kress 54-0, Silverton 12-0, Sundown 40-6, Hale Center 28-0, Lorenzo 36-7, New Spur 40-3. After improvements at White-

face Stadium, the Chamber of Commerce actively purs u e d post-season playoffs this year. A chamber committee sent letters before the end of the season to the various area teams in the running for state championship playoff games.



George Frank

George Frank Succumbs To **Kidney Ailment**

George Frank, who received more than \$4,500 from Hereford citizens this year in his last year of a 10-year battle against a kidney ailment, died Friday night.

Frank, 29, died in his home at 242 Greenwood about 10 p. m. Frank had been a patient for ta Junior High. It was the 21st several weeks at Parkland Gen- annual conference of Top-oferal Hospital in Dallas earl i e r Texas District. this year. He returned three

dismissal in June. Franks condition had improved to enable him to undergo HS Cafeteria and an afternoon two surgeries recently at Deaf business session in which offic-Smith County Hospital. Fri. ers were elected for next year. expected.

ney Fund while Frank was in Student Council designates the

nue Barber Shop and Cooper's ley of Hereford is secretary.

barber business with John Hus- State University, was the featmoving to Hereford in 1963.

Frank was born April 9, 1941, in Canyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frank, and married Margaret Westhoff Sept. 9, 1963 in Umbarger.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Anthony's Member Contest Catholic Church, with Rev. Michael Graham officiating, Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

A rosary service was conducted Saturday evening, and another is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in Rose Chapel at Gililland Funeral Home.

Survivors include Frank's wife, and daughter Lisa Ann, mas, and believe me we will! 2, of the home; his parents of Roy Faubion, trial boss of the Abbatillo of New York and Mrs. day Lorna Pack of Hawaii, and a brother, Ernest of South Caro-

will be Leo Artho, Vinc e n t points as dollars received in new Meyer, Willie Wieck, Larry Wieck, Alfred Reinart and Billy 4,799.

memberships and Hereford had day night, when Dumas comes Tryce.

Santa Claus **Comes Friday**

Oh, ho, ho, Santa Claus coming to town.

Yep. He'll be here Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, giving out the North American contin- uivalent thereof \$7,200.

from then until Christmas, He will sit on a throne in the Mall hips come in, "Faubion said. and talk to kids and give them

of his cooperativeness,

Student Council Host Area Meet

Saturday of the Top-of-Texas presented the conference theme, district convention of Student Get It Together. Councils.

president school, Tulia the se- Wartes had led the pledge of cretary and Palo Duro the par- allegiance and David Thomas,

The secretary school hosts the Council, gave the invocation. will be at Amarillo Caprock.

Hereford and 17 other schools cosa, Tulia and White Deer.

More than 250 Student o uncil members from the schools throughout the Panhandle attended the convention at La Pla-

Hereford High School Stutimes for checkups, after his dent Council, with Mike Wartes as president, was host for the norning program, lunch in H-

day's sudden reversal was un- Contesting for the district presidency were Hereford and Citizens of the Hereford area Tascosa of Amarillo, A school

A memorial fund in Frank's Jim Collins of Amarillo High name to the Kidney Foundation School, current president, was of the Texas Panhandle is be- the presiding officer for Saturing collected at the Park Ave- day's meetings. Carolyn Lang-

Dr. Thomas Cannon, profess-Frank was a partner in the or of psychology at West Texas

Hereford Defeats Dumas In C-of-C

The president of the Dumas Chamber of Commerce now must come to the annual banquet of the Deaf Smith County a ragged affair, Hereford ou t-Chamber of Commerce and pre- did by almost 10 points its best sent a plaque symbolic of the scoring performance in all of "Texas Spirited City" award. 1969-70. The Whitefaces hit a

"We get to cook crow for Du-Canyon, two sisters, Mrs. Gene membership drive, said Satur-

> As of 5 p. m. Thursday, Dumas had 2,418 points- on a system giving up to twice as many

day for a total of 6,690, but 6:15 p. m. by a junior vars it y Hereford added 4,854 for a total game.

Figures were unavailable Saturday on how many new memberships were reflected for each side in the membership drive.

Hereford residents an early Smith County chamber was 100 year, although in Mond ay jump on other people through new members or the money eq-nights game the Demons likely

"It looks like his drive is go-Santa Claus will arrive at 2 ing to come up with something p. m. Friday at Sugarland Mall in the area of \$6,000 annual inand will be at the Mall each day crease, with the figure likely to increase as additional member-

There was also an individual Mothers who wish to take a contest for the most member- rival. picture of their children with ships added by one person, but Santa Claus have been assured that information too was unavailable Saturday:

Hereford won the presidency Leadership Tomorrow. Collins

 Principal Jerry Don George Bovina was named the vice of HHS welcomed visitors after vice president of HHS Student

fall convention each year, so Entertainment at lunch, arrnext fall's meeting will be at anged by the host group, includ-Tulia, A resolution was passed ed Percy Mays' impersonation Saturday providing for a spring of TV comedian Bill Cosby and conference as well, and that songs by Brent Combs and. Eddie Gage.

Improving Student Councils were represented in the conven- was the topic for discussion tion. They were Amarillo, Aus- groups to close the morning sestin Junior High, Bovina, C a n- sion. School caucuses were held yon, Caprock, Dumas, Dum as immediately after lunch as cam-Junior High, Happy, Hart, Palo paigning for the district offices, Duro, Pampa, Perryton, Phil-carried out with banners, plalips, Phillips Junior High, Tas- cards and show of school colors through the morning, intensified before the voting began,



PASS OUTSIDE - Mike Wartes (14) feeds outside to Blake Arnwine in Hereford's opening basketball game of the season Thursday. The Herd defeated Lockney, 81-38.

-Photo by Tommy Koelzer

Potent Dumas Comes Here Tuesday

Herd Routs Lockney, 81-38,

By CHARLES RICHARDS

News Editor night with an 81-38 rout of Lock- test. ney in the season opener, behind the smooth play of 6-3 senior John McNey and 6-0 sopho-

more Keith Kitchens. McNey pulled down 14 rebounds while throwing in 10 mann and Billy Tryce, after ured speaker. Subject of his ad- credited with five assists and to compete in Class AAAA ball intermission and put four more 9 Rush 4, McNey 14, Kitchens, dress was Qualities Needed for five steals in the game, which on an even basis. Hereford led from start to fin-

> Blake Arnwine - a 6-0 senschool's varsity cage team his Thursday. Sophomore and junior years, paced the scoring with 19 points, mostly on jumpers 12 to 15 feet

In the home opener, normally creditable 53.2 per cent of their field goal attempts.

"This is the best Hereford has looked in two or three years," a coach said following the victory.

TOUGH GAME MONDAY

The perfect 1-0 record is precarious, however, because the Herd pits its improved personnel against one of Class AAA's Dumas added 4,272 points Fri- encounter. It will be preceded at

"Dumas will be a test for us, Head Coach Ron Mayberry mean a lot for our season." Du. at both the start and finish of Jimmie Allred, signed the in- juror but was absent Friday. mas is among the favorites for The original goal for the Deaf the AAA state championship this ters.

> involved in football, game of the year, a large ment Aug. 18 on a charge of nesses.

Hereford will then entert a in Dist. Judge Archie McDon a l.d. until Jan 8. fore laying out for almost a land and County Judge H. C. grand jury were Eugene Sparks, agent in Hereford several See GRAND JURY Page Two day,

week before the season's first Herd stretched its advantage to road game, Nov. 30 against | 11-1 at the start of the game, Player

Mayberry said he is "real pleased" with his squads initial performance, particularly on de- three minutes left in the second Sparks fense, The Herd forced Lockney into 34 turnovers, while commitpoints, and Kitchens, a non-ing 20 itself. Mayberry has set starter, grabbed 8 rebounds and a goal of 10 turnovers for the dressing room at the half. tossed in 8 points. Both were team to work down to, in order

and Terry Scott 11 to pace the raising the count to 47-15. By the Hereford junior varsity to a 61- end of the third quarter it was ior transfer from Burles on, 31 runaway win over Lockney's 60-25, and Hereford outscor ed Tex., where he started on the JV in a preliminary game Lockney 21-13 the last period to

For the varsity David Myers point difference, scored 13 and Dana Rush 11 to aid in the Hereford offensive attack against Lockney, which was co-champion of its Class AA district with Dimmitt last brother to Blake - got all 15 season. Mike Wartes, an all-district guard in District 1-AAA ven of them scored, Steve Lea-Mays throwing in 2 apiece.

Hereford jumped quickly into Phillips. The Dimmitt game also with Arnwine making 5 of it Arnwine the basketball mood Thursd a y will feature a junior varsity con- and Myers 4. That pushed Here- Myers

COACH IS 'PLEASED'

ford to a 20-8 lead at the end of Rush

already was substituting freely. With the score 33-15 and about quarter, the Whitefaces threw in Mays 10 straight points to take a 28- Schmucker point margin, 43-15, into the Loerwald

Then they came back after points on the board that ran the David Hicks scored 15 points string of successive point to 14. raise the score at its final 43-

JV's WON EASILY

In the junior varsity game, coach Barry Arnwine - old er of his players into action. Ele-Harold Schmucker and Lest er Goheen, Mike Mayberry (Broth-Cleo McGee and Charlie Ma- Charles Ross had 4; Rod Hop-

the first quarter and Mayberry McNey Kitchens

> Rebounds: Arnwine 4, Myers 8. Wartes 2, Sparks 4, Mays 2, Schmucker 2, Loerwald 3. 8 7 10 13 - 38 Hereford 20 23 17 21-81

and Ralph Scott saw action but did not score.

The JV's led 13-7 after one quarter but opened the second period with eight straight points that opened the game to a 21-7 contest, and the two teams traded points until the 28-16 halftime score.

The JV's then did a repeat of red 7 each, with Jeff Loerwald, points; Terry Champ, De n n is their second quarter feat by getes of possession of marijuana. er of Coach Mayberry) and mird quarter, and suddenly field and Charles Ray Dones. Couunty grand jury in connect-Hereford found itself in a 36- both 21. this each had 8 points for Lock- son and Gary Hicks had 2; and 16 lead. They fired away to a 48-David Tipps had 1. Danny Char- 21 lead going into the fourth

Judge Gets Criticism For 48 Dismissals

By CHARLES RICHARDS News Editor

a valid reason a large number miss the cases," Brush said. court this fall.

said the judge's dismissals set Woods, sat in on part of the off a morale problem in their meeting, the police chief said. departments because in several Williams, in-reply Saturd a y of the cases their officers took to the charge, declined comphysical and verbal abuse, in- ment other than to say many of hours working up what they prosecution. thought were good cases.

"You have to take a lot of ing that none of the dismissals abuse, and when they're just are valid. set free it makes us the laughing stock of everybody," Mc- about. All those he dismiss e d Pherson said. "We don't want to weren't ours. Some were the try to run the judge's court or sheriff's and some were the anything, but when our men highway patrol. I studied a hate to see nothing done."

marily at the judge's action on and nothing would have been Sept. 22, when he dismissed 48 said," Brush said. 10 law enforcement officers involv- the past several years, took the ed in the investigation.

"I've never seen that many dismissals at one time before,"

Brush subsequently asked for a officer for the county, meeting with the judge.

sheriff on any of the dismissals See JUDGE GETS Page Two

and I don't think he consulted the county attorney, whoever it Police Chief Don Brush and was at that time (Rex Easter-Sheriff Travis McPherson join- wood). He told me in his office ed Saturday in a stinging criti- the day of our meeting that he cism of County Judge H. C. did it all by himself, that he Williams for dismissing without took it all upon himself to dis-

of criminal cases in county Two other persons, City Manager Dudley Bayne and Both Brush and McPhers on former County Attorney Hazen

cluding threats, in making the the cases had been on the books arrests, and also spent long as long as 18 months, with no

Brush said he is not contend-

"Our cases is all I know we bunch of ours and to me a lot looked good. Some probab-The attack was aimed pri- ly could have been dismissed

19 cases in rapid-fire order, ap- Former Sheriff Lowell Sharp, 5 3-5 4 13 parently without consulting eith- who has frequently been on 4 3-3 2 11 er the county attorney or the cross terms with the judge over

side of Brush and McPhers on. "When I was sheriff, we used to get together - the judge, the county attorney, the chief of Both Brush and McPhers on police - and we'd decide said they learned of the dismis- case by case which ones should sals by reading about it in a be pursued and which ones routine report of county court should be dismissed," said actions in a credit bullet in. Sharp, now the adult probation

For the six months prior to "He didn't consult me or the Sept. 22, there were 17 dismis-

Benefield, Dones Face New Charge

Canyon Tuesday night on charg- dle participated in.

The two also were among 13 persons arrested in Amarillo Aug. 6 in a massive raid which

Two Hereford youths are free Deaf Smith County Sheriff Traon \$2,000 bond in Randall Count- vis McPherson and other law y following their arrest near officers throughout the Panhan-Benefield and Dones are un-

> der indictment from a Potter ions with the August char ges--Benefield for sale of a dangerous drug and Dones for sale of marijuana. The Tuesday arrest was a-

bout 11:30 p. m. by Department of Public Safety patrolmen about five miles north of Canyon on U. S. 87, Officers Ron Boyter and Larry McLendon reported seeing an automobile driven

When the patrolmen approached the car, McLendon said he smelled what seemed to be marijuana smoke, and the officers found what appeared to be marijuana seeds and leaves in the

Benefield was tested for alcohol consumption at the DPS office in Amarillo and the test. registered "zero" according to

"We observed that the men what is billed as possibly the Then, just before the panel to make, anytime, anywhere, on partment with the recent early be posted in the event he fails to were under the influence of

- City Manager Dudley Bayne, Mc donald recessed them Latham, 21, was arrested pared to plead guilty that day, The two suspects posted bond

Oct. 13 and accused of sell in g in exchange for a recommenda- and were released from the Ran. Dimmitt on Tuesday night be Justice of the Peace Bill Row Sitting with Allred on the marijuana to an undercover tion by Dist. Atty. Jerry Tuck-dall County Jail late Wednes-

After taking a 4-0 lead, the est, Sam Gray, David Duv a 1 quarter and coasted in. Grand Jury Indicts 15

ments Friday in a session that the day concerning other m a t- dictments, and McDonald re-

The jury got a late start on its minutes later. handling of the 22 criminal cas-

will be without Bobby Laughry es before it, because if took port concerning any special ed to be files of some type. Donald changed the \$10,000

and one-half hours by witness- minutes later, the grand jury Mrs. Jake Diel and Eugene it within the next week. we can win this one, it could es summoned before the panel filed out while the forem an, Campbell. W. R. Hair is a grand He was arraigned before Wil-

ceived the indictments about 20 courthouse shortly after 3 p.m. set Latham's bond at \$10,000. Friday, he was carrying 10 to One week later, on Oct. 21, La-The grand jury made no re- 15 manila folders that appear- tham got his freedom when Mcand other varsity players still time out first to meet for about concern or investigation. Allred Speculation was that Bayne bond to \$10,000 personal recogni-20 minutes with Dennis Lath- declined to comment on the sig- was to carry to the grand jury zance bond, which meant he Although it is only the second am, named in a sealed indict- nificance of the additional wit- the discontent of him, Police could leave jail without posting Chief Don Brush and other the money. It provided instead Boyter. "No sir, I have no statement members of the local police de- that the money would have to best Hereford cage team in a appeared near conclusion about this. I'm sorry, but that's the disposition of criminal cases in appear when requested to do so. something and we know it number of years meet a potent 3 p, m., it called four officials way it is," Allred said after both county and district court. Latham reportedly was pre- wasn't alcohol," he said.

Danny K. Martin, Gid E. months ago, Officers delayed grand jury returned 15 indict. It was 6:12 p. m. when Judge Brownd, Flake Barber, Owen the actual arrest of Latham to by Benefield "weaving across Williams left the grand juro r s Stagner, Robert R. Strain, Mrs. safeguard the identity of thhe the highway." was prolonged for about three after a 45-minute stay. Three Herman Ford, A. H. Cook, informer, but Latham learned

When Bayne arrived at the sence of Rowland, and the judge

O UNIDOOR FROM THE TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT.

STATE RECORD OF SOME SORT HAD TO HAVE BEEN SET RECENTLY WHEN HERSHELL SHERRILL OF HOUSTON BIT INTO 13 PEARLS WHILE TRYING TO EAT A SINGLE OVSTER! HE DIDN'T EXACTLY STRIKE IT RICH, THOUGH . DEPARTMENT BIOLOGISTS SAY PEARLS FOUND IN OYSTERS ALONG THE TEXAS COAST ARE OF POOR QUALITY AND COME FROM THE WRONG TYPE OF OYSTER.



GAMPERS WHO PUT AWAY THEIR GEAR WHEN AUTUMN ROUS AROUND MAY BE MISSING THE REST TIME OF YEAR FOR OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES INTEXAS THE WEATHER USUALLY IS EXTREMELY PLEASANT, AND MANY STATE PARKS ARE WELL EQUIPPED TO OFFER FACILITIES FOR OVERNIGHT CAMPING EXPEDITIONS.

Grand Jury

(Continued From Page One) | again uuntil Jan. 8. er that he be given a probated. The list of 15 indictments, 4 sentence. Then Latham discove- no bills and 3 passes returned felt he could win acquittal. He tham, then got the change in the na- name of one of the indicted, who ture of the bond.

er agent sold him the marijua- their bonds, are:

Chief of Police Don Brush was on hand Oct. 21 to fight the proposed deal between Tucker \$50, \$1,000. and Latham's attorney, Earnest Langley, for a probat ed with a worthless check, \$1,000. sentence. Brush's officers had --Edward Eugene Slaws on, cooperated with the sheriff's of- burglary, \$2,500. fice in investigating the case and making the arrest. He felt \$2,500. a jury should decide Latham's -James Teeas, theft over guilt or innocence.

On the same day, Prehn Nanninga won an eight-year pro- and passing, \$1,000. bated sentence in exchange for -Hab Kilman, forgery and a guilty plea on the burglary of passing, still at large, \$2,000. an estimated \$30,000 or more in watches and jewelry six months while intoxicated, \$1,000. ago from Spangler's Diamonds,

Four other persons also agreed to plead guilty that as Tommy Davis, theft over \$50, day, in return for probated sen- \$2,000. tences from McDonald, acting on Tucker's recommendations. as Tommy Davis, burglary,

Brush has criticized Wil- \$3,000 liams for the dismissals, in one swoop, of 48 county court cases in mid-September, 22 cases in mid-October and 22 more cases Karen Scott, swindling with a over a period of four other dates in October and Novem-

The judge dismissed cases been obtained, Brush said, with pez, theft over \$50; and Juan out consulting with the police department.

Bayne stayed in the grand jury room longer than any other witness. Almost exactly an hour from the time he walked in, he exited again. The pan el then talked with Judge McDonald for 35 minutes, with Rowland for 25 minutes and with 4-H Group Judge Williams for 45 minutes.

There was little discussion Plans Holiday after Williams left. Only three minutes had elapsed when the door opened and the 11 grand Celebration jurors filed out, not to ret u rn

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red the identity of informer and did not contain the name of Larefused, to plead guilty and Sheriff's officers withheld the

is at large. The 14 others in-Latham claims the undercov- dicted Friday, the charge, and -David Spisak, possession of

marijuana, \$7,500. -Arthur Zuniga,

-Manuel Lazoya, swindl i n g

-Mike Wagner, burglary,

\$50, still at large, \$2,000. -Rodolfo Castillo, forgery

-Emilioano Lamas, driving -Cormelio Martinez, driving

while intoxicated, \$1,000 -Clarence Wolfe, also known

-Clarence Wolfe, also known

-Billy Charles Ailshie, burg-

lary, \$1,000 -Karen Smith, also known as

worthless check, \$1,000 No billed were Bruno Ostwald, charged with possession of marijuana; Ramon Luna, where convictions could, have theft over \$50; Julian Yanez Lo-Pena, theft over \$50.

The grand jury passed until a later date consideration of charges against Eliseo Ramirez for child desertion, Jose Maldonado for theft over \$50, and one other person whom the sheriff's office withheld from publication.

Christmas decorations and plans for a Dec. 17 Christmas party were made at a Friday afternoon meeting of Happy Hustlers 4-H group, Mick e y Ginn, president, conducted the meeting.

Larry Justice reported on the club's Model Airplane Pro j ect and encourages anyone interested to attend a Nov. 30 contest at the high school gymnasium, Activity will begin at 7:30 p. m. comed into the group. They were Donna and Robert Meyer and Alfonso Gomez.

Refreshments were served to 15 members by Mmes. Don Douglas and Fred Fox.

Read The Classified Want Ads



In Washington

Area Farm Leaders **Get Good Reception**

Local National Farmers Un- the farm groups of this area re- concerned about it and that they ion president Gerald McCath- garding how the policy could at least want to listen and conern reported a "real cordial best be handled and give the sider. They indicated there meeting" Friday in Washington least effect on local mark et might be a need for another with the nation's top govern- prices," McCathern said, mental agriculture officials.

Hereford and Donald Kimbell he and his aides will study the the local farm representatives of Amarillo flew to Washington recommendation at length and will be incorporated into farm Thursday for the meeting, set act upon it, McCathern said up by Cong, Bob Price.

"We had a real lengthy dis-

Buildings Burn At Redi Farm

A mysterious fire early Thursday morning demolished one building and damaged another at Redi Fuel Inc., formerly, known as Hicks Oil and Gas, on East U. S. 60.

A member of the police department patroling the area notified the company manager, John Hicks, at 4:10 a. m. of the fire which razed the shop building and damaged an ad- Plan Turkey jacent warehouse.

Hereford's volunteer fire department fought the flames for more than an hour, and at the tanks nearby.

Fuel, Inc., of Breckenridge, zes of hams and turkeys. stand at \$28,000.

Fire marshal Paul Haga r many hours of investigation of shoot, ficials cannot determine the

Secretary of Agriculture Clif-McCathern, Ron Crist of ford M. Hardin promised that Saturday.

meeting later on," he said.

McCathern said he feels the

recommendations presented by

policy in the coming year, al-

were Clarence Palmby, ass i s-

Kenneth Frick, ASCS adminis-

trator; Carl Farrington, deputy

the CCC; and two representa-

tives from Price's office, For-

rest Reece and John Jamis on.

Win State Posts

Two Hereford Realtors, Ralph

Owens and Melvin G. Jayroe,

have been named to new posts

in Texas Real estate circles, it

was announced this week by

Texas Association of Realtors

Hereford Board of Realtors in

1967 and was honored as the

ner in Lone Star Agency.

headquarters.

cussion concerning Commodity gestion of the local farm lead-Credit Corporation sales policy ers that an advisory council on and pricing methods and pre- feed grains be established to sented recommendations from help determine policies affecting feed grains.

"We feel that much good was accomplished by the meeting, both in helping us to better understand some of their problems and in helping them to better understand some of our problems," McCathern said.

He predicted a better situation for farmers in their market Local Realtors prices as a result of the meet-

"I got the impression they are

Evening Lions Shoot Today

The Hereford Evening Lions same time took precautions to Club will have a Turkey-Ham vice president of the Texas Hickory, hostess. prevent the fire's engulfing fuel Shoot at 1 p. m. today at the Farm and Land Brokers Insti-Hereford Gun Club range near tute, and 1971 TAR president, Final estimates of damage to the airport, Men, women and Lawrence Miller Jr. of Dallas, the buildings owned by Redi teen-agers may compete for pri- appointed Jayroe to the state-

There will be four categories Listing for TAR - Buddy Shoot, Annie Oakley told a Brand reporter that after Shoot, 16-year-line and handicap

Ammunition and ref resh-Realtor of the Year by his cause or point of origin of the ments will be available at the board in 1969. His firm is the Ralph Owens and Associates Inc. company.

Judge Gets 0

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sals, Since Andy Shuval has taken office, 22 more were dismissed on Oct. 21 and 22 more over a period of four other dates in October and November. Shuval has consulted with both of them in dismiss a l's since he took office, Brush and McPherson said;

Of the 48 dismissals on Sept. 22, the judge said that the state was unable to locate 16, that 14 and that there was lack of prosecution on 15. Three others were dismissed because the defendant agreed to make restitution in one case; was in the penitentiary already, in another case; and was in a mental

hospital, in another case. Brush said he studied the cases filed by the police department that were dismissed. He said he felt there was enough evidence to lead to a conviction, in his opinion, in a number of cases that were among the dismissed.

McPherson said the same is true in the sheriff's office. "I don't like to see cases dis-

missed for no reason. If there's a good reason, I could understand it," McPherson said.

The sheriff said he was "surdismissals in the credit report. here strong," Brush said. "We had some of them on

dence on a lot of these, espe- then that's something else."

cially the Marshall Padgett case, because I was physically

Three counts against Padgett, former police chief in Hereford, for driving while intoxicated and assaulting an officer was stopped in his car and offi- been learned cers prepared to book him for A 44-year-old man, Moses Her-served the man dead. there was lack of evidence on DWI, a fight broke out. Mc- nandez Diaz, died in or en route during the scramble.

thought the officers framed truck in the 200 block of Grand Padgett," Brush said Saturday. Avenue, "He said he believed the deputies and highway patrolm e n provoked Padgett." The judge dead went to Williams because ruled there was insufficient evi- Justice of the Peace Bill Rowdence and lack of prosecution, an assertion disputed by Woods, the assistant county attorn e y, Brush said.

The police chief touched individually on several cases, talking about the evidence on hand mortician and operator of the and comparing it to the judge's ambulance which took Diaz to comment that there was lack the hospital, what happened. had no comment to make conof evidence.

One of the dismissals resulted from a gambling raid, "If these thugs like this know

nothing is going to happen to prised' when he learned of the them, they're going to move in "I hate for it to come to this,

bond. One of them was in jail but I've said it and I mean here at the time," McPhers on what I've said," the police said. He looked at the files on chief added. "If this is printed, some of the cases filed by the I feel I will have done my sheriff's department, he said, part If the people dont want to and "I couldn't unders t a n d do anything about it and they're Three new members were wel. the ruling of insufficient evi- willing to let this happen,

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Letter To The Editor Calendar. Of Events

MONDAY Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon,

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Evening Lions Club, Civic Club Center, 7 p. m.

Elks at Elks Lodge, 8 p. m. Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p. m. H. D. Club Reporters training

school at Courthouse, 2 p. m.

Easter Lions at Easter Club-

house, 8 p. m. El Llano Study Club, Mrs. though there probably will be no Hardin also received the sug- public announcement of any Gerald Mann, 229 Ranger, hostess, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Lone Star Study Club Thanks-At the meeting with Hard in giving Dinner at Civic Club tant secretary of agricult u re; Center, 6:30 p. m. West Hereford H. D. Club Juncheon at 12:30 noon, Mrs. W.

administrator of marketing for H. Awtrey hostess. TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a. m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 8 p.

> Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Citizens Band Radio Club,

REC Building, 8 p. m. Victory Sunday School Class, Avenue Baptist Church, 9:30 a.

Hereford Art Guild, 7:30 p. m. Community Center Art Room. Veleda Study Club, 8 p. m.at Deaf Smith County Museum. Young Mothers Study Club, 8 p. m. Mrs. Bud Thomas, 136 Owens was elected a regional

> WEDNESDAY Womens' Golf Association at Golf Course, 9 a. m.

Noon Lions at Civic Club wide committee on Multiple Center, noon, -Avenue Baptist Church WMU at church, 7 p. m. Owens was president of the

> THURSDAY Thanksgiving Holiday

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a. m. Civic Club Department's Water Safety Ser-

Sweet and Fancy Decorating and over died last year as a Hereford, were conducted Sat-Jayroe, 1970 Board of Realtors president here, is a part- Club at Community Cent e r, result of water-related accidents.

abused myself by him on that Judge Pronounces Man Dead By Telephone, Stays At Home

were among the 48 dismissals. ter being called about mid- would sign the death certificate. The sheriff's department and night Tuesday concerning a traf- He signed the death certificate it can restrict breathing and Department of Public Safety fic victim and pronounced the without seeing the man, althou- bring on heart attacks. handled the case. After Padgett man dead by telephone, it has gh the document states the jud-

The call to examine the victim and determine if he was land was out of the city.

The dispatcher at the sheriff's office said Williams ans- seat and the dash, and had wered he would be right down. head cuts. When they removed Instead, he called the hospital him from the car, he was still and asked John Gililland, local breathing and was spitting up

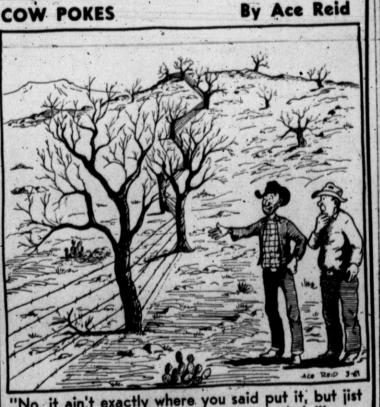
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County Judge. H. C. Williams, illand if the man was dead, declined to leave his home af- as a nurse had said he was, he ge was in attendance and ob-

In the absence of Judge Will-Pherson was hit and kicked to Deaf Smith County Hospital jams, a doctor was summoned after the car he was driving to the hospital and he pronounc-"The judge told me he smashed into a parked pickup ed Diaz dead. At the time Williams was talking to Gililland, both Gililland and police officers were not sure if the man was dead yet, they said. When officers got to the ac-

cident scene, they found Diaz hanging partly out of his car. He was wedged between the blood, officers said,

Williams said Saturday he



"No, it ain't exactly where you said put it, but jist look, we didn't have to dig one post hole!"



one, who for some thirt e e n I shall spend trying to get him years now, has been a loyal, lo- well, if possible, or see to it that ving friend and companion not he suffers no longer and will neonly to me, but also to two ver again know pain, small girls of whom he became protector and guardian.

Tonight that same trust in g, obedient, small, black dog fights for his life. He is alone, bewildered, sick and frightened as the result of a cruel, heartless act which left his body riddled with buckshot. It is an utter impossibility to remove all of the shot, as it is throughout his entire body, including his lungs. Even if his condition were operable, his age would not enable him to have surgery success-

and to whom he belonged, much | dog or both! sorrow and heatache would have been spared.

Gladly, I would have removed

something brought to your place I, for one, am among many by my dog had I known; most who still regard life as a very assuredly I would have returndear and precious thing and feel ed anything taken had I been that the happiness and welfare aware, needless to say, I would of others is a personal responsi- have been more than willing to bility in which we all share. pay for any destruction caused The life which I am concerned by this dog which probably with at the present is that of would have been less than what

> Money, time and effort seem small in comparison to the emptiness felt by the memory of a wiggling, stubby tail; a warm chin, soft, brown, upturned eyes asking nothing in return but a pat on that small head so closely snuggled next to someone who loved him dearly,

I am not someone who thinks only of her pets, simply a lover of animals as well as children, of whom I am the mother of two, a teacher to many and a concerned citizen for all.

This letter will not help my dog, but perhaps it will spare Dogs, like children, can with- another the anguish of losing a in a matter of fifteen or twenty, pet; hopefully it will awak e n minutes wander a little farther those who proceed to fire a shotaway than they should, which is gun in a residential area with the case last Sunday afternoon. no regard for others to the fact If only the time had been taken that some of us care for anior the kindness shown toward mals, and the next time it could this animal to find out where be a child you hit instead of a

Mrs. Kay L. Jones 514 Avenue G Hereford

Elderly Should Use Water Safety

with the approach of winter.

Texas Parks and Wildlife De- in the event he should fall in. partment statistics appear to show that some people unfor Hereford Man's tunately forget common sense safety precautions when the summer is over, George Cook, director of the

vices, said 30 persons aged 60 In most cases, the victim had no intention of getting into the When a person in winter

clothes falls into the water, the clothing tends to hamper his efforts to save himself. This is a special danger to the elderly. The shock of cold water also is severe to elderly persons, as

Older persons may not be as nimble as they used to be, but not realize it. They also may have less than perfect vision, and may tire more quickly than

a younger person. All these factors should be considered when an elderly person spends time around the

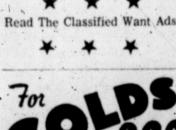
The elderly fisherman, hunt-

AUSTIN - Elderly persons er or boater should wear an should be extremely careful approved lifesaving device any around open water, especially time he is around the water. He knows the odds are against him

Father Buried

Funeral services for John Perry Damron, 89, of Sudan. father of Claude Damron of urday morning in Sudan Church of Christ and burial was in Sudan Cemetery.

A retired farmer, Mr. Damron died Thursday night in a Littlefield retirement home, He is survived by seven daughters, four sons, two sisters and a





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Charles Richards

Dippel: A Light Eater?

scheduled Dunbar last year, we

on the same court, just because

of the name Dunbar, But it's

season," Mayberry told the Ki-

Hereford won the scrimmage

Despite the interference from

the New York Giants and Phila-

delphia Eagles on Monday night

pected at La Plata Gym tom-

orrow night to see if the local

cagers are as good as they appear to be. The opponent is Du-

mas, which is considered good

enough to perhaps take the state

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wanis Club Thursday.

him out of the starting lineup.' There are those who have accused Larry Dippel, first assistant on the local football coaching staff, of having a few more finite feeling" about advancing inches around the middle than to Class AAAA competition. he used to.

Head Coach and Athletic Director Larry Wartes appeared, therefore, to be more than just a little disbelieving when somebody told him Dippel was a light eater.

"A light eater?" Wartes asked, his mouth falling open in probably couldn't have stayed mock amazement.

"That's what they say. Whenever it gets light, he starts eat- different now, after the football

Wartes drew heavy consideration this past week in balloting with Dunbar, 66-60, and then for Coach of the Year in Dis- laced Lockney 81-38 Thursday. trict 4-AAAA football." The winner is expected to be either he or Coronado coach Wayne Wilsher. The award, along with football, one of the large st Player of the Year, Sophomore crowds in some time is exof the Year and the all-district team, will be announced in Sunday newspapers the week following Coronado's eliminat i o n from the state playoffs.

Coaches voted on a first and second team all district, for both championship this year in Class offense and defense. Sports AAA. writers voted for the three individual awards.

Despite Hereford's suffering through its first seven games of the 1970 football race without a victory and finally ending with a 2-8 slate, the Whitefaces didn't have a stand full of jeering, booing fans.

"That's the first time I ever went through a losing seas o n, either as a player or spectator, and enjoyed it," Lynton Allred observed Thursday. "I think our boys had several bad breaks that otherwise would have let us win more games."

There were those, of course, who predicted from the outset of the season that Hereford who had their answers about how the season would have turned out better if the coaches had done this or that differently.

Texas Tech coach Jim Carlen had something to say about that recently, when someb o d y made a crack about the poor record of the Baylor Bears, who his team was preparing to play.

"I think it's a sad commentary of our times that people jump on a team that is having a hard time. I never kick anyone when he's down; I don't get any enjoyment when I hear a certain team is losing. May be it's bad, but I remember when somebody kicks me when I'm down, because I know someday it's going to be my turn. It you are with us, get with us now, don't wait until four years from now when we're contending for the national championship. Because if you do wait, we're not going to want you then."

He's only a sophomore, but Keith Kitchens already has a nickname and a fan club. The nickname is "Super Soph," and fellow sophomore Win Short is president, Win Short is Vice president and Win Short is secretary-treasurer.

Starting with the basketb a 11 team's scrimmage against Dunbar last Tuesday, Short propped himself in the bleachers and responded with "Supe! Supe!" every time Kitchens made a point or stole a ball.

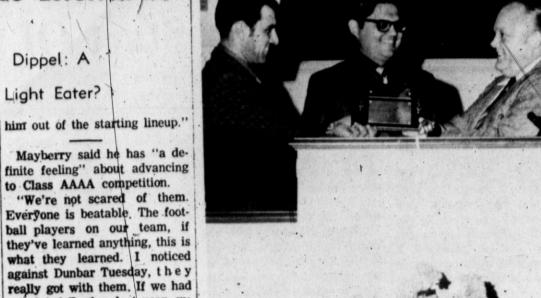
Short and Kitchens are both Stanton Junior High prod u c t s. Behind Kitchens, Stanton rang up a 17-1 basketball record last season. Crosstown La Plata was 14.5; with four of the losses coming to Stanton.

Head basketball Coach Ron Mayberry calls Kitchens "probably the best junior high player I've seen in my life." He didn't really discover how talented the 6-foot sophomore was at handling and shooting the ball, he said, until this summer, when various high school players worked out on their own in the gym.

"No matter which team he was on. Keith's team always won. He really knows the game. It's going to be hard to keep

COWAN'S





PLAQUE OF APPRECIATION - Chindo Hill, president of deacons at Templo Bautista Memorial, left, and Abel Becerra, mission pastor, center, presented First Baptist Church a plaque of appreciation Sunday evening for founding the mission, providing facilities and giving financial support to their mission since 1956. Judson Nowotny, minister of education, is shown, right, accepting the plaque.

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Chapter Hears Story Of DAR

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zenship award given by the cal data is deposited. chapter. Chosen by high school faculty members, she will represent Los Ciboleros Chapter in a state contest.

Mrs. Jess Robinson, reg e n t, cultural center. read the Thanksgiving message fer from an Amarillo chapt e r, Mrs. G. T. Downing of Dimmitt.

History of the National So- wife of the U. S. president at

DAR Story at a meeting of Los triotic, she continued. The socie-Ciboleros Chapter in the home ty was chartered by congress in of Mrs. Charles Bell Thursday 1895 and is required by that charter to-make annual reports Sarah Bell, daughter of the through the Smithsonian Instihostess; was introduced as the tution, where its collection of recipient of the first Good Citi- papers including vast geneologi-

> The speaker told of the ington, Constitution Hall, us e d Mildred Elliott. often as a convention hall and In addition to national objec-

of the DAR president-gener a l, tives, she added, the local chap-Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes. She ter is interested in preserving also welcomed new members, historical spots and records of Mrs. Ray Carlile and a transcounties.

After the program tea was Mrs. Reinauer said the DAR served by Cathy and Sarah was formed Oct. 11, 1890, by Bell to Mmes. L. W. Norvell, four women in Washington, D. Stan Knox, V. O. Hennen, H.M. C., and now has 185,000 mem- Boozer, Earl Holt, Jeff Smart, bers. First president gener al Leroy Williamson, Alfred Smith, was Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Roy Smith, Carlile, Downing,

Needle Club's **Husbands Are** Supper Guests

Mothers Needle Club members met Thursday evening for gifts. a Thanksgiving salad supper Revolution, "was sketched as Its purposes then as now are with husbands as guests at the Mrs. Joe Reinauer told The historical, educational and pa- Community Center. Mrs. W. T. Gunstenson served as hostess.

> Present at the supper were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Gunstenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley, Mr. andMrs.

J. L. Shirley and Mrs. W. H.

Page Three

Mrs. Annie Springer, president, was ill and could not at-

Mrs, Shirley will host the Dec. 17 Christmas party at which

"Windmill Park" in Hereford became a reality in 1967 through the efforts of the beautification Committee of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. The city took up Santa Fe Railway's offer of a longtime lease on a tract of land along the highway just west of the depot and put up a windmill on the site. A historical headquarters building in Wash- Robinson, Reinauer and Miss marker was placed beside it this year

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two, a teacher to many and a

This letter will not help my

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concerned citizen for all.

Mrs. Kay L. Jones

514 Avenue G

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AL STATE RECORD OF SOME SORT HAD TO HAVE BEEN SET RECENTLY WHEN HERSHELL SHERRILL OF HOUSTON BIT INTO 13 PEARLS WHILE TRYING TO EAT A SINGLE ONSTER! HE DIDN'T EXACTLY STRIKE IT RICH, THOUGH. DEPARTMENT BIOLOGISTS SAY PEARLS FOUND IN OYSTERS ALONG THE TEXAS COAST ARE OF POOR QUALITY AND COME FROM THE WRONG TYPE OF OYSTER.



(BAMPERS WHO PUT AWAY THEIR GEAR WHEN AUTUMN ROUS AROUND MAY BE MISSING THE BEST TIME OF YEAR FOR OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES INTEXAS. THE WEATHER USUALLY IS EXTREMELY PLEASANT, AND MANY STATE PARKS ARE WELL EQUIPPED TO OFFER FACILITIES FOR OVERNIGHT CAMPING EXPEDITIONS.

Jury Grand

(Continued From Page One) | again uuntil Jan. 8. er that he be given a probated The list of 15 indictments, 4 sentence. Then Latham discove- no bills and 3 passes returned red the identity of informer and did not contain the name of Lafelt he could win acquittal. He tham; refused, to plead guilty and Sheriff's officers withheld the then got the change in the na- name of one of the indicted, who ture of the bond.

er agent sold him the marijua-

Chief of Police Don Brush was on hand Oct. 21 to fight the proposed deal between Tucker \$50, \$1,000. and Latham's attorney, Earnest Langley, for a probat ed with a worthless check, \$1,000. sentence. Brush's officers had cooperated with the sheriff's of- burglary, \$2,500 fice in investigating the case and making the arrest. He felt \$2,500. a jury should decide Latham's -James Teeas, theft over guilt or innocence.

On the same day, Prehn Nanninga won an eight-year pro- and passing, \$1,000. bated sentence in exchange for -Hab Kilman, forgery and a guilty plea on the burglary of passing, still at large, \$2,000. an estimated \$30,000 or more in watches and jewelry six months while intoxicated, \$1,000. ago from Spangler's Diamonds,

Four other persons also agreed to plead guilty that as Tommy Davis, theft over \$50, day, in return for probated sen- \$2,000. tences from McDonald, acting on Tucker's recommendations, as

Brush has criticized Wil- \$3,000 liams for the dismissals, in one swoop, of 48 county court cases in mid-September, 22 cases in mid-October and 22 more cases Karen Scott, swindling with a over a period of four other worthless check, \$1,000 dates in October and Novem-

The judge dismissed cases where convictions could, have been obtained, Brush said, with pez, theft over \$50; and Juan out consulting with the police department,

Bayne stayed in the grand jury room longer than any other witness. Almost exactly an hour from the time he walked in, he exited again. The pan e l then talked with Judge McDonald for 35 minutes, with Rowland for 25 minutes and with 4-H Group Judge Williams for 45 minutes.

There was little discussi on after Williams left. Only three minutes had elapsed when the door opened and the 11 grand Celebration jurors filed out, not to return

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is at large. The 14 others in-Latham claims the undercov- dicted Friday, the charge, and their bonds, are: -David Spisak, possession of

marijuana, \$7,500. -Arthur Zuniga/ theft over

-Manuel Lazoya, swindl i n g -Edward Eugene Slaws on,

-Mike Wagner, burglary,

\$50, still at large, \$2,000. -Rodolfo Castillo, forgery fire.

-Emilioano Lamas, driving -Cormelio Martinez, driving

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-Billy Charles Ailshie, burg-

lary, \$1,000. -Karen Smith, also known as

No billed were Bruno Ostwald, charged with possession of marijuana; Ramon Luna; theft over \$50; Julian Yanez Lo-Pena, theft over \$50.

The grand jury passed until a later date consideration of charges against Eliseo Ramirez for child desertion, Jose Maldonado for theft over \$50, and one other person whom the sheriff's office withheld from publication.

Plans Holiday

Christmas decorations and plans for a Dec. 17 Christmas party were made at a Friday afternoon meeting of Happy Hustlers 4-H group, Mickey Ginn, president, conducted the meeting.

Larry Justice reported on the club's Model Airplane Pro j ect and encourages anyone interested to attend a Nov. 30 contest at the high school gymnasium. Activity will begin at 7:30 p. m. Three new members were welcomed into the group. They were Donna and Robert Meyer

and Alfonso Gomez. Refreshments were served to 15 members by Mmes. Don Douglas and Fred Fox.

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Area Farm Leaders **Get Good Reception**

Local National Farmers Un- the farm groups of this area re- concerned about it and that they ion president | Gerald McCath- garding how the policy could at least want to listen and conern reported a "real cord i a l best be handled and give the sider. They indicated there meeting" Friday in Washington least effect on local mark et might be a need for another with the nation's top govern- prices," McCathern said. mental agriculture officials.

Hereford and Donald Kimbell he and his aides will study the of Amarillo flew to Washington recommendation at length and will be incorporated into farm Thursday for the meeting, set act upon it, McCathern said policy in the coming year, alup by Cong. Bob Price.

"We had a real lengthy dis-

Buildings Burn At Redi Farm

A mysterious fire early Thursday morning demolished one building and damaged another at Redi Fuel Inc., formerly known as Hicks Oil and Gas, on East U. S. 60.

A member of the police department patroling the area notified the company manager, John Hicks, at 4:10 a. m. of the fire which razed the shop building and damaged an ad- Plan Turkey jacent warehouse.

Hereford's volunteer fire department fought the flames for more than an hour, and at the same time took precautions to tanks nearby.

Fuel, Inc., of Breckenridge, zes of hams and turkeys. stand at \$28,000.

Fire marshal Paul Haga r many hours of investigation of shoot, ficials cannot determine the

meeting later on," he said.

McCathern said he feels the

recommendations presented by

the local farm representatives

were Clarence Palmby, ass i s-

tant secretary of agricult u re;

Kenneth Frick, ASCS adminis-

trator; Carl Farrington, deputy

the CCC; and two representa-

tives from Price's office, For-

Win State Posts

Two Hereford Realtors, Ralph

Owens and Melvin G. Jayroe,

wide committee on Multiple

Owens was president of the

Hereford Board of Realtors in

1967 and was honored as the

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Secretary of Agriculture Clif-McCathern, Ron Crist of ford M. Hardin promised that Saturday.

cussion concerning Commodity gestion of the local farm lead- change. Credit Corporation sales policy ers that an advisory council on and pricing methods and pre- feed grains be established to sented recommendations from help determine policies affecting feed grains.

"We feel that much good wasaccomplished by the meeting, both in helping us to better understand some of their problems and in helping them to better understand some of our rest Reece and John Jamis on. problems," McCathern said.

He predicted a better situation for farmers in their market Local Realtors prices as a result of the meet-

"I got the impression they are

Evening Lions Shoot Today

The Hereford Evening Lions Club will have a Turkey-H a m vice president of the Texas Hickory, hostess. prevent the fire's engulfing fuel Shoot at 1 p. m. today at the Farm and Land Brokers Insti-Hereford Gun Club range near tute, and 1971 TAR president, Final estimates of damage to the airport. Men, women and Lawrence Miller Jr. of Dallas, the buildings owned by Redi teen-agers may compete for pri- appointed Jayroe to the state-

There will be four categories Listing for TAR. - Buddy Shoot, Annie Oakley told a Brand reporter that after Shoot, 16-year-line and handicap

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sals. Since Andy Shuval has taken office, 22 more were dismissed on Oct. 21 and 22 more over a period of four other dates in October and November. Shuval has consulted with both of them in dismiss als since he took office, Brush and McPherson said

Of the 48 dismissals on Sept. 14 and that there was lack of prosecution on 15. Three others were dismissed because the defendant agreed to make restitution in one case; was in the penitentiary already, in another case; and was in a mental hospital, in another case,

Brush said he studied the cases filed by the police department that were dismissed: He said he felt there was enough evidence to lead to a conviction, in his opinion, in a number of cases that were among the dismissed.

McPherson said the same is true in the sheriff's office; "I don't like to see cases dismissed for no reason. If there's

a good reason, I could understand it," McPherson said. The sheriff said he was "sur-

prised' when he learned of the dismissals in the credit report.

"We had some of them on

cially the Marshall Padgett case, because I was physically abused myself by him on that

case.' Three counts against Padgett, former police chief in Hereford, for driving while intoxicated and assaulting an officer declined to leave his home af- as a nurse had said he was, he The sheriff's department and night Tuesday concerning a traf- He signed the death certificate it can restrict breathing and Department of Public Safety fic victim and pronounced the without seeing the man, althou- bring on heart attacks. handled the case. After Padgett man dead by telephone, it has gh the document states the jud-22, the judge said that the state was stopped in his car and offibeen learned. was unable to locate 16, that cers prepared to book him for A 44-year-old man, Moses Her- served the man dead. there was lack of evidence on DWI, a fight broke out. Mc- nandez Diaz, died in or en route Pherson was hit and kick ed to Deaf Smith County Hospital lams, a doctor was summoned during the scramble.

"The judge told me he smashed into a parked pickup ed Diaz dead. At the time Willthought the officers framed truck in the 200 block of Grand iams was talking to Gililland, Padgett," Brush said Saturday. Avenue "He said he believed the deputies and highway patrolmen tim and determine if he was provoked Padgett." The judge dead went to Williams because ruled there was insufficient evi- Justice of the Peace Bill Rowdence and lack of prosecution, land was out of the city. an assertion disputed by Woods, the assistant county attorn ey, Brush said.

The police chief touched individually on several cases, talk- and asked John Gililland, local breathing and was spitting up ing about the evidence on hand mortician and operator of the blood, officers said and comparing it to the judge's ambulance which took Diaz to Williams said Saturday he comment that there was lack the hospital, what happened. had no comment to make conof evidence.

One of the dismissals result ed from a gambling raid, "If these thugs like this know nothing is going to happen to them, they're going to move in

here strong," Brush said. "I hate for it to come to this. bond. One of them was in jail but I've said it and I mean here at the time," McPhers on what I've said," the police said. He looked at the files on chief added. "If this is printed, some of the cases filed by the I feel I will have done my sheriff's department, he said, part. If the people dont want to and "I couldn't unders t a n d do anything about it and they're the ruling of insufficient evi- willing to let this happen, dence on a lot of these, espe- then that's something else."

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Letter To The Editor Calendar Of Events

Rotary Club, Civic Club Cen-Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF

one, who for some thirt een I shall spend trying to get him years now, has been a loyal, lo- well, if possible, or see to it that Hall, 8 p. m. Evening Lions Club, Civic only to me, but also to two Club Center, 7 p. m. Elks at Elks Lodge, 8 p. m.

Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p. m. H. D. Club Reporters training school at Courthouse, 2 p. m. Easter Lions at Easter Club-

house, 8 p. m. El Llano Study Club, Mrs. though there probably will be no Hardin also received the sug- public announcement of any Gerald Mann, 229 Ranger, hostess, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY Lone Star Study Club Thanks-

At the meeting with Hard in giving Dinner at Civic Club Center, 6:30 p. m. West Hereford H. D. Club luncheon at 12:30 noon, Mrs. W.

administrator of marketing for H. Awtrey hostess. TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a. m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 8 p.

> Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Citizens Band Radio Club, REC Building, 8 p. m.

Victory Sunday School Class, Avenue Baptist Church, 9:30 a.

have been named to new posts Hereford Art Guild, 7:30 p. m. in Texas Real estate circles, it Community Center Art Room. was announced this week by Veleda Study Club, 8 p. m.at Texas Association of Realtors Deaf Smith County Museum. Young Mothers Study Club, 8 p. m. Mrs. Bud Thomas, 136 Owens was elected a regional

> WEDNESDAY Womens' Golf Association at

Golf Course, 9 a. m. Noon Lions at Civic Club Center, noon. Avenue Baptist Church WMU

at church, 7 p. m. THURSDAY Thanksgiving Holiday

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a, m. Civic Club Department's Water Safety Ser-Center.

vices, said 30 persons aged 60 tors president here, is a part- Club at . Community Cent e r. result of water-related accidents.

ge was in attendance and ob-

In the absence of Judge Will-

both Gililland and police offic-

ers were not sure if the man

When officers got to the ac-

cident scene, they found Diaz

hanging partly out of his car.

By Ace Reid

was dead yet, they said.

Elderly Should Use Water Safety AUSTIN - Elderly persons er or boater should wear an

should be extremely careful approved lifesaving device any around open water, especially time he is around the water. He with the approach of winter. knows the odds are against him

Texas Parks and Wildlife De- in the event he should fall in. partment statistics appear to show that some people unfor Hereford Man's tunately forget common sense safety precautions when the summer is over. George Cook, director of the

In most cases, the victim had no intention of getting into the water. When, a person in winter clothes falls into the water, the

clothing tends to hamper his efforts to save himself. This is a special danger to the elderly. County Judge H. C. Williams, illand if the man was dead, The shock of cold water also were among the 48 dismissals, ter being called about mid- would sign the death certificate. is severe to elderly persons, as

> Older persons may not be as nimble as they used to be, but not realize it. They also may have less than perfect vision, and may tire more quickly than

a younger person.

All these factors should be considered when an elderly person spends time around the water.

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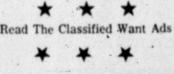
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Father Buried

Funeral services for John Perry Damron, 89, of Sudan. Jayroe, 1970 Board of Real- Sweet and Fancy Decorating and over died last year as a Hereford, were conducted Satof Christ and burial was in Sudan Cemetery.

> A retired farmer, Mr. Damron died Thursday night in a Littlefield retirement home, Heis survived by seven daughters. four sons, two sisters and a





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Charles Richards

Dippel: A Light Eater?

to Class AAAA competition.

scheduled Dunbar last year, we

on the same court, just because

different now, after the football

season," Mayberry told the Ki-

Hereford won the scrimmage

with Dunbar, 66-60, and then

laced Lockney 81-38 Thursday.

the New York Giants and Phila-

delphia Eagles on Monday night

crowds in some time is ex-

pected at La Plata Gym tom-

orrow night to see if the local

cagers are as good as they appear to be. The opponent is Du-

mas, which is considered good

enough to perhaps take the state

championship this year in Class

Despite the interference from

wanis Club Thursday.

There are those who have accused Larry Dippel, first assistant on the local football coaching staff, of having a few more inches around the middle than he used to.

Head Coach and Athletic Director Larry Wartes appeared, therefore, to be more than just they've learned anything, this is a little disbelieving when somebody told him Dippel was a light eater.

"A light eater?" Wartes askprobably couldn't have stayed ed, his mouth falling open in mock amazement.

of the name Dunbar. But it's "That's what they say. Whenever it gets light, he starts eating."

Wartes drew heavy consideration this past week in balloting for Coach of the Year in District 4-AAAA football. The winner is expected to be either he or Coronado coach Wayne Wilsher. The award, along with football, one of the largest Player of the Year, Sophomore of the Year and the all-district team, will be announced in Sunday newspapers the week following Coronado's eliminat i o n from the state playoffs.

Coaches voted on a first and second team all district, for both offense and defense. Sports AAA. writers voted for the three individual awards.

Despite Hereford's suffering through its first seven games of the 1970 football race without a victory and finally ending with a 2-8 slate, the Whitefaces didn't have a stand full of jeering. booing fans.

"That's the first time I ever went through a losing seas o n, either as a player or spectator, and enjoyed it," Lynton Allred observed Thursday. "I think our boys had several bad breaks that otherwise would have let us win more games."

There were those, of course, who predicted from the outset of the season that Hereford who had their answers about how the season would have turned out better if the coaches had done this or that differently.

Texas Tech coach Jim Carlen had something to say about that recently, when someb o d y made a crack about the poor record of the Baylor Bears, who his team was preparing to play.

"I think it's a sad commentary of our times, that people jump on a team that is having a hard time. I never kick anyone when he's down; I don't get any enjoyment when I hear a certain team is losing. May be it's bad, but I remember when somebody kicks me when I'm down, because I know someday it's going to be my turn. If you are with us, get with us now, don't wait until four years from now when we're contending for the national championship. Because if you do wait, we're not going to want you then."

He's only a sophomore, but Keith Kitchens already has a nickname and a fan club. The nickname is "Super Soph," and fellow sophomore Win Short is president, Win Short is Vice president and Win Short is secretary-treasurer.

Starting with the basketb a l l team's scrimmage against Dunbar last Tuesday, Short propped himself in the bleachers and responded with "Supe! Supe!" every time Kitchens made a point or stole a ball.

Short and Kitchens are both Stanton Junior High prod u c t s. Behind Kitchens, Stanton rang up a 17-1 basketball record last season. Crosstown La Plata was 14-5, with four of the losses coming to Stanton.

Head basketball Coach Ron Mayberry calls Kitchens "pro-bably the best junior high player I've seen in my life." He didn't really discover how talented the 6-foot sophomore was at handling and shooting the ball, he said, until this summer, when various high school players worked out on their own in the gym.

"No matter which team he was on, Keith's team always won. He really knows the game. It's going to be hard to keep

COWAN'S



PLAQUE OF APPRECIATION - Chindo Hill, president of deacons at Templo Bautista Memorial, left, and Abel Becerra, mission pastor, center, presented First Baptist Church a plaque of appreciation Sunday evening for founding the mission, providing facilities and giving financial support to their mission since 1956. Judson Nowotny, minister of education, is shown, right, accepting the plaque.

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Chapter Hears

ciety, Daughters of Americ an that time Revolution, was sketched as Mrs. Joe Reinauer told The Ciboleros Chapter in the home

zenship award given by the cal data is deposited. chapter. Chosen by high school state contest.

Mrs. Jess Robinson, reg e n t, cultural center. read the Thanksgiving message of the DAR president-gener a l, tives, she added, the local chap-Mrs. Ray Carlile and a transfer from an Amarillo chapt er, Mrs. G. T. Downing of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Reinauer said the DAR

History of the National So wife of the U. S. president at

Its purposes then as now are DAR Story at a meeting of Los triotic, she continued. The socie- Gunstenson served as hostess. through the efforts of the beauty was chartered by congress in of Mrs. Charles Bell Thursday 1895 and is required by that charter to make annual reports Sarah Bell, daughter of the through the Smithsonian Instihostess, was introduced as the tution, where its collection of recipient of the first Good Citi- papers including vast geneologi-

The speaker told of the faculty members, she will repre- headquarters building in Wash- Robinson, Reinauer and Miss sent Los Ciboleros Chapter in a ington, Constitution Hall, us e d Mildred Elliott. often as a convention hall and

In addition to national objec-Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes. She ter is interested in preserving also welcomed new members, historical spots and records of Deaf Smith and surround in g

After the program tea was served by Cathy and Sarah was formed Oct. 11, 1890, by Bell to Mmes. L. W. Norvell, four women in Washington, D. Stan Knox, V. O. Hennen, H.M. C., and now has 185,000 mem- Boozer, Earl Holt, Jeff Smart, bers. First president general Leroy Williamson, Alfred Smith, was Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Roy Smith, Carlile, Downing,

Needle Club's **Husbands Are** Supper Guests

Mothers Needle Club members met Thursday evening for gifts, a Thanksgiving salad supper with husbands as guests at the historical, educational and pa- Community Center. Mrs. W. T.

> and Mrs. Adam Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Gunstenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley, Mr. andMrs.

J. L. Shirley and Mrs. W. H.

Awtrey. Mrs. Annie Springer, president, was ill and could not at-

tend. Mrs, Shirley will host the Dec. 17 Christmas party at which time secret pals will exchange

"Windmill Park" in Hereford became a reality in 1967 Present at the supper were tification Committee of the Wo-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cook, Mr. men's Division of the Chamber and Mrs. Haskell Benson, Mr. of Commerce. The city took up Santa Fe Railway's offer of a longtime lease on a tract of land along the highway just west of the depot and put up a windmill on the site. A historical marker was placed beside it

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Mrs. Ted Dakil and children, from left, Maurice, Pauline and George . . .

Born In Lebanon, Reared In Brazil

Staff Writer

a Texan of 16 years' standing, While visiting a friend in Mchas no complaints, in any lan- Alester, Okla., now her brotherguage. She speaks English, Spa- in-law and formerly of Brazil, nish, Portugese, and the Leban- she met Dakil, ese language, Arabic.

School, Maurice is 13 and at- flew to Brazil and they were tends La Plata, and Pauline, married in her home. who will be ten this month, attends St. Anthony's School.

in 1937 with his brothers.

Mrs. Dakil left her home town. Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1952 with Mrs. Ted Dakil, born Leban- an older sister to tour America ese, raised Brazilian, and now and visit uncles and friends.

THEY WERE ENGAGED in Unfortunately the New York before she and her children speak only English," sister returned to Brazil by boat said their mother. George, 15, is in 1954, following the one-year a sophomore at Hereford High tour. Three months later Dakil

They sailed back to America to Dakil's home in Brownsville Dakil speaks English, Arabic where they lived for three and French, being a former months. They opened a clothing French teacher. He was born store in Lamesa and lived there in Lebanon and came to Texas for five years before moving to Hereford in 1960. They own and

operate the Fair Store.

Mrs. Dakil plans to return to Brazil next year to see her family following the 16-year intermission. She has a brother and sister living in America and two brothers and a sister in Brazil. NEWS MAGAZINES and

papers concerning politic al views are favorite reading material in Mrs. Dakil's spare time, which is scarce amidst family and business duties.

Cooking in a hurry is an ever day affair for Mrs. Dakil. "I don't think you can do a good job when you hurry, and it's not fun, but I do like to cook." Roasts are a time saver for the. Dakil family and Lebanese dishes are rare because of time they consume.

Rice and beans, a common alike, is eaten with salads, dry or when rice is done meat and potatoes or whatever is available, says Mrs. Dakil.

I've tried Brazilian dishes in did not come out right so I quit. Must really be his favorite! Measurement and ingredient The Dakils are members of ence. The children haven't eat- They reside at 203 Western.

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Cage Calendar

TUESDAY

mitt, La Plata Gym

such as smallpox, tetanus, typ-

inois, and Massachusets.

Unique among the scientific, biologicals from one of the nine activities in the southwestern part of the nation is the production on human immunizing other state health department biologicals by the Texas State Department of Health.

The Biologics Production Division of the State Health Department laboratory is one of thirteen major producers of human immunizing agents in the Uni- lic health immunization proted States- . -nine commercial grams within ghe state. In the manufacturers and four states' health department laboratories. disaster, the lab maintains a

en much Brazilian food but they especially like rice and shrimp hold, and diphtheria which is or Resotto de Camarao

RESOTTO DE CAMARAO Mrs. Dakil said the more shrimp used and the fresher, the better this dish will taste.

2 medium sized bags frozen shrimp 8 p. m. - Hereford vs. Du-1 cluster of green mas, La Plata Gym.

chopped 34 cup finely chopped par-

Package frozen peas, 1 can tomato sauce

2 cups rice, not pre-cooked 1/2 - 3/4 cup salad oil.

Cook shrimp in pan until water free and pour water off to save for later use. Fry shrimp in oil with onion and

parsley on low heat, Place washed rice in pan with shrimp and tomato sauce and pour shrimp liquid over mixture with salt and pepper to taste. Add peas.

Cook slowly, stirring carefully or will stick to pan. Cook about Brazilian dish for rich and poor 20-30 minutes, until mixture is

Serve with salad. Serves 5.

THIRTEEN . YEAR . OLD America many times but they Maurice suggested the recipe.

content seem to make the differ- St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

ready for use on short notice. In addition, concentrated stocks of vaccine are kept in reserve ready to be made quickly into finished vaccine.

Influenza, measles, polio and rabies vaccines are not manufactured, since these can be purchased cheaper than the state can produce them.

The story of biologics production at the State Health Department is not new. Biologics production was begun in the Department in 1933 when a special session of the Forty-third Legislature instructed the Lab to pre nishes several vaccines for pubpare rabies vaccine, diphtheria toxoid, and typhoid vaccine.

Biologics are sent to city and county health officers throughout the state for use in low income groups or to combate existing or pending epidemics.

The Biologics Production Division of the State Laboratory operates under the regulations of the National Institute ofHealth in Washington D. C. The 6:15 p. m. — Hereford JV's products are given extensive vs. Dumas JV's, La Plata Gym. testing in the Austin laboratory and are then submitted to the control laboratory in Washington for final testing before they 6:15 p. m. - Hereford JV's are released for use. All biologvs. Dimmitt JV's La Plata icals, including those offered for sale by the commercial manu-8 p. m. - Hereford vs. Dim- facturers, must undergo this

McDonald Orders Start Of Sentence

Thursday ordered a 38 . year - lied at the trial, but subsequstate penitentiary to begin serv- she told the truth, and wrote the ing a 10 - year term assessed first one only because her mothfor possession of opium.

jail since his conviction. He dropped. was appealing his case, but the judge determined that the man lawyers, none of whom he ary, would pay.

One-fourth pound of heroin was found in a search of his motel room after he was arrested on a traffic violation last December. The narcotic would have been worth about \$15,000 after processing.

Thursday, Sixto Juan Cordova case declared moot, was denied his motion for a new intent to rape his daughter.

The daughter wrote a letter age on his person.

Dist. Judge Archie McDonald after the trial saying she had old Phoenix man sent to the ently wrote another one saying him by a jury here last May er asked her to. His attorney first served notice to appeal but The defendant, Abrahham later came back in the court-Rodriquez, had been in county room and said the appeal was

The judge granted Cordova until Nov. 30 to get personal was employing a stalling tac- affairs in order and report for tic by going through a series of delivery to the state penitenti-

McDonald also took note of the death in Hereford late Tuesday night of Moses Hernandez Diaz, whose appeal of the 10year probated sentence a jury gave him for possession of marijuana was before the Texas Couurt of Criminal Appeals. Mc-In another District Court case | Donald will file to have the

Diaz was arrested in May of trial on his conviction and nine- 1969 and charged after mariyear sentence for assault with juana cigarettes were discovered inside a chewing gum pack-

First Christian Church To Host Holiday Service Wednesday Night

. The Annual Community Father Boniface Reidman, Thanksgiving Worship Service, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic sponsored each year by the Church, will deliver the Thanks Hereford Ministerial Assoc i a- giving sermon. tion, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at the First Christian Church.

es are invited.

ed by the Sisters of St. An of Seventh Day Adventist thony's.

Other ministers participating in the service will be the Rev. Offering this year will help Messrs. Norman Cobb of First support community service pro- United Methodist Church, Donjects of the Ministerial Associa- McWhorter of Wesley Unit ed tion. The workshop is ecumeni- Methodist Church, Gene Brink cal and members of all church of First Christian Church, Fred Howard of St. Thomas Episco-Special music will be present- pal Church and Charles O'D e 11

DOROTHY MANNERS

HOLLYWOOD - Donald Sutherland-he does not like to be called Don-believes people should be "involved." Actors are people. Therefore, ac-

tors should be involved in pertinent causes whether a certain element of socie-

ty approves or "I am concerned about the times today. My wife So is our friend

Jane Fonda and others.

People are sticking their heads in the sand and refusing to face up to what's wrong here. "One is the big gap between students and tradition. Tradition is out. It is today we all are dealing with, not yester-

Donald.

day," he says. His speaking voice is extraordinary-low, slow, resonant, rich. One can imagine it being powerfully effective at meetings he and wife Shirley frequently host at their home. With his contemporaries, I'm sure this 6'4", blue-eyed, bearded Canadian would open

up warmly. He turned the discussion to his career, suddenly blazing and red hot since "M*A*S*H." "I made more than a dozen movies before 'M*A*S*H'," he said, long legs stretched out, sandwich in hand, between scenes of "Alex in Wonderland," locationing at the home of co-producer Paul Mazursky.

He went on, "They had been well received pictures, among them 'Dirty Dozen,' 'Oedipus the King,' 'Interlude,' 'Joanna' and 'Act of the Heart,' which I made with Genevieve Bujold in Canada. Yet, this movie star business didn't catch up with me until that crazy, rowdy, mixed-up, outlandish, Cannes Film Festival-winning 'M*A*-

> On the whole, Donald goes along pleasantly with the ensuing bedlam of being rushed from picture to picture, includ-"Kelly's Heroes," "Little Murders" (both opening this month) and the currently shooting "Alex in Wonderland," in which he plays a high-powered Hollywood agent

who makes it big and lives

Has his personal mode of living changed since HE hit

"I've always lived big whether I had it or not," the laugh was hearty. "Why should I change NOW?"

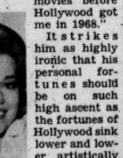
Coming up immediately for the big man is "Klute" with Jane Fonda (his friend and co-involver), for which he will have to shave off his beard and cut his hair.

"I hate to do it. I've grown accustomed to this face through about four films in a row and hate to lose it. But before I am shorn, I am going to do a cameo for Dalton Trumbo in 'Johnny Got His Gun.' I play Christ, How about

Before Donald became an actor, he was a radio announcer and disc jockey, and studied engineering for three years at the University of Toronto, where he became equally interested in drama. His first big stage role was in "The Male Animal."

Even so, he spent a summer in Finland, where he worked the mines for experience toward his engineering degree ("I can always fall back on that!"). Then back to Canada for more stage work before deciding to enroll in the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. ("What a waste of time that was.") But it led to his first appearance on the London stage opposite Rex Harrison and Rachel Roberts in "August." "I've made the complete

circle, more stage work, television in two countries, and eventually a run of horror movies before Hollywood got me in 1968."



lower and lower artistically and financial

About the ills of Hollywood, he plans to do nothing. About the ills of his fellow man, he intends to be, well-involved.

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ved to them. The judge even told police to

cracking down on motorists who failed to get their new tags be-



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A manure disposal project is ley and sweet clover at the Elunderway at Pecos and El Pa- Paso station. All these crops so with the hopes of providing are salt tolerant and are high information for solving the ma- users of nitrogen." nure accumulation problem of The agricultural engineer is The study began this past planting spring crops, too. Some

Researchers Seek

Disposal Answers

Church.

M University's Agricultural Re- be tried next season. search Stations at each of the two locations. Project leader is dell checking for on these var-Dr. Donald Reddell, assistant ious test sites? "Little is known professor of agricultural engineering at Texas A&M.

According to Reddell, the project involves a modified land- er analyses make up a big part fill type of operation.

a manure disposal bed that coliform bacteria and organic would alleviate odor and insect (carbon) pollution. It is also problems, (2) to study the possible pollution effects on the soil total nitrogen, phosphate, chloand water, and (3) to evaluate rides and total dissolved solids. different tillage techniques used Percolation is checked at varin the land-fill operation."

Manure is spread on the selected sites and the land is then plowed. Four different plowing inch moldboard, a 50-inch disk are being irrigated. and a trencher. Reddell says, "Up to now the 30-inch moldboard which can plow to a depth of three feet is doing the best job of covering the manure, but that two tons of manure are the trencher is best at mixing the manure with the soil."

Manure is being applied at three different rates on one - duces about 100,000 tons of matenth - acre lots at each of the nure each year. Even at the two locations -900, 600 and 300 900-ton per acre rate used in the tons per acre plus a check. At study, well over 100 acres would Pecos the two moldboard plows be required to dispose of this and the disk plow are being us- much manure using the landed while the trencher is being fill method. used with the moldboards at

at Peces and sugar beets, bar- ure build-up."

looking at the possibility of summer on sites at Texas A&- vegetables, such as beans, may

Just what information is Redabout the pollution of soil and water from such a land-fill operation. Therefore, soil and watof the study. Runoff water is "Objectives are (1) to provide checked for contamination by tested for nitrates, ammonia, ious depths and a water analy-

sis is made." Another important item being checked is decomposition of techniques are being utilized: the manure. Since moisture a 30-inch moldboard, an 18- speeds up this process, the plots

> How significant is this research project Reddell is quick to point out that a large amount of land area is involved. He says produced per head of feedlot capacity per year. This means that a 50,000-head feedlot pro-

"But any method of manure disposal has definite possibilitme fall crops have been ies," contends Reddell. "Just planted on the test plots," ex- check with the managers of ained Reddell, "These include large feedlots and see the pro-Barley, alfalfa and sugar beets blem they are having with man-

THOUGHTFUL JUDGE LOUISVILLE, Ky. - When hundreds waited in line at Louisville to buy their 1979 auto license plates before the dead- overlooked purchasing a tag for line, County Judge Todd Hol- the family car until one day lenbach ordered hot coffee ser- after the deadline.

wait a couple of days before

fore the March 1 deadline. Hollenbach also admitted he

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FIRE LOSS - A 1966 model Chevrolet pickup, hay, tools and saddle equipment valued at approximately \$2,000 were destroyed by fire, cause unknown, at 5 p.m. Wednesday on the

LA PLATA GIVES TO RED CROSS - Nancy

Newsom, Red Cross chairman at La Plata Junior High, presented a check for \$108.52 to Mrs. Tony Hoffman, youth chairman for Deaf Smith County

Red Cross. The money was collected through stu-

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dent donations in each homeroom.

Troy Jobe farm located . 16 miles southeast of Hereford. Jobe said the fire apparently started underneath the pickup and spread to the bed. -Staff Photo

Bill Thompson Attends Seminar

Bill Thompson, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, has been recognized for successful participation in his third year of Post- riculture - were named. They graduate Seminar at Texas are: Christian University.

Recognizing the increas in g Boston, sugar beets; Leo Witnumber of challenges facing the kowski, legislative; Ivan Block, business and profess i o n a l cotton; Don Dutton, miscellancommunity of today and the eous; F. L. Eicke, soybeans; need for executives of associa- James Gentry, grain; Alfr ed tions or chambers of commerce Smith, co-ops; Jim Conkwright to be equipped as never before cattle; Robert Strain, feedlots; with the knowledge, skills, and Richard Hagar, hogs; Raymond attitudes to do the job expect- Higginbotham, vegetables and ed of him, the National Cham- A. R. Dillard liaison with other ber conducts Institutes for Or- farm organizations. ganization Management each summer at six of America's gates to the state Farmers Unleading universities.

tive blend of outstanding men London Smith and Witkowski. and women who have demonstrated effective leadership of today's voluntary business organizations, and key university professors whose education and major interests are in areas related to the special problems of where Institutes are held: Geor-



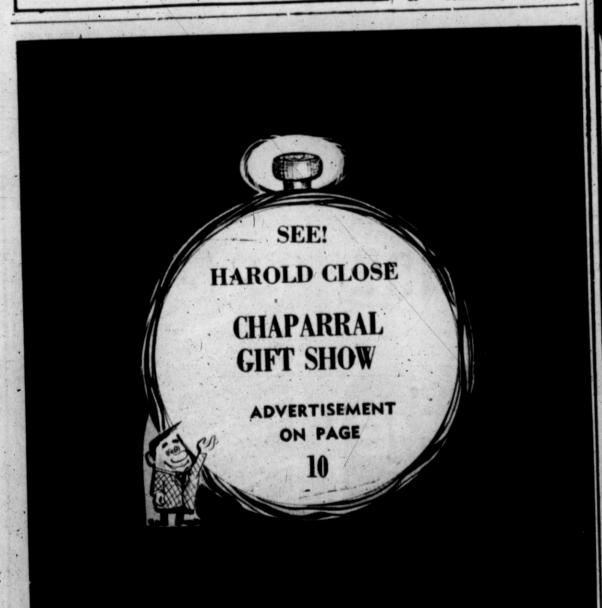
3 — Boy Scout Banquet 6 — Holiday tour of homes sponsored by Madre Mia Study

10 - Noon Lions Club Ladies Night at High School Cafeteria, JANUARY - Father-daughter Camp Fire Banquet, Bull Barn, 7 p.

14 - Chamber of Commerce

FEBRUARY 7 - 13 - Boy Scout Week

12 - Kawadi Dancers 13 - Community Concert



County Farm Products Will to Dr. W. E. Black, agricultural economist at Texas A&M there." Texas currently accounts for Bring \$116 Million By '76

cultural products in Deaf Smith sion Service. County should be more than \$116 This goal is part of a state- cash receipts, not including gov-Agent Juston T. McBride.

receipt total of \$85.5 milli o n, the end of 1976. according to projections from

Farmers Union Selects Hoffman As President

Members of Farmers Union have elected Tony Hoff man their president for the comingyear.

Hoffman was chosen Tuesday night during the organization's meeting at the home of Clinton

Other officers are Walter London vice president and Mrs. F. L. Eicke secretary. Thirteen directors - one for each of several phases of ag-

Edgar Vinson, wheat; Jay

The group selected as deleion convention in Amarillo Dec. Institute faculty is a produc- 3-5, Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., Boston

Board of Regents composed of executives of leading trade and professional associations and chambers of commerce; representatives of the six universities gia, Michigan State, Colora do, Institutes are guided by a Santa Clara, Texas Christ i an

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CREATIVE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

Cash receipts from all agri- the Texas Agricultural Ext en- state. The figures that resulted

million by the end of 1976, ac- wide \$3.76 in '76" program be- ernment subsidies to producers. cording to County Agricultural gun earlier this year by the Ex-

> lars more than the cash receipts and the combined opinions of \$2.75 billion reported in the were reported to the Extension 1968-69 crop year, which serves Service state office. as a base for the 1976 projec-

ced in January by Dr. John E. ied only four percent from the Hutchison, director of the Texas original projections by the Ex-Agricultural Extension Service, tension specialists, according after two months of intensive study by groups of specialists who determined long range projections on the agricultural commodity groups produced in the

from the studies were predicted

After the initial announcement tension Service; and is a con- in January, the individual coun-This will be an increase of 36 centrated effort to have \$3.76 ties were asked to submit their per cent over the current cash billion in cash receipts before own projections for the end of 1976. Agricultural producers and This would be one billion dol- businessmen were consult ed

After these estimates were gathered and combined, it was The 3.76 program was announ- found that the county totals var-

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Red Cross Volunteers Take Look At Needs For Community Service

Restaurant Thursday.

Anna Jo Wilson, director of the new Day Care Center here, told of its operation and needs, then the group went to the center which is located just west shown through the building.

day cakes which make a fest- ginning of a new year. ive occasion of each child's Mrs. C. E. Rush, Mrs. David birthday at the Center, and. Brumley and Baxter London some will also make wall decorations. Others will give some of the items which Mrs. Wilson mentioned as needed: toys

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A survey of need fer volun- | children's records, high chairs, teer service and gifts in var- nursery chairs and crib sheets. ious community agencies con- At a previous meeting the Voltinued for the Uniformed Vol- unteers were told by Mrs. Don unteers of Deaf Smith County Davidson of needs at Kings Ma-Red Cross Chapter, at the Nov- nor, and by Mrs. James E. Higember luncheon in K - Bob's gins of those at the new County Health Clinic.

Genevieve Miller, executive secretary of the county Red Cross Chapter, reported attendance at a recent area meeting in Amarillo where national of that restaurant and were staff members described changes to be made in the structure They agreed to make birth- of the organization with the be-

went with Mrs. Miller from the local chapter.

program should be beneficial to tion's agricultural income; but Texas agriculture because it to meet the 3.76 in 76 goal, gives the industry "somet h i n g Texas must increase its rate of to hang its hat on."

look at next year," he asserts, cash receipts, according to Dr. "if you look down the road, you Hutchison.

growth to ten percent of the pro-"Too often, people tend to just jected national increase in

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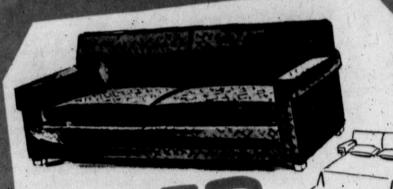
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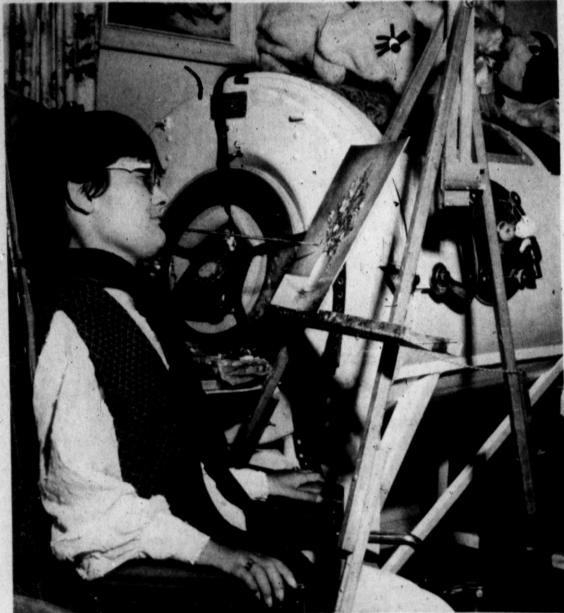
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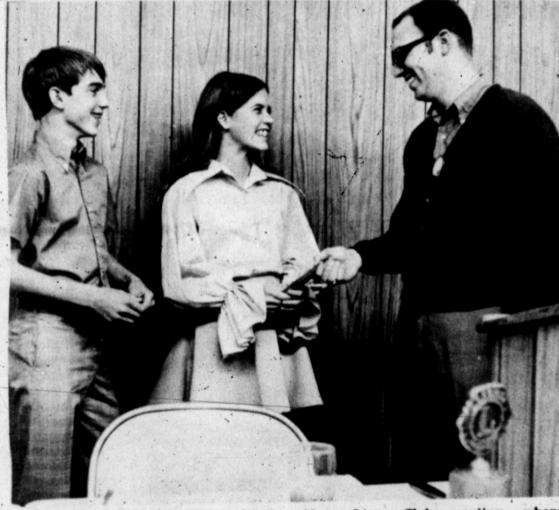
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PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT TODAY -An artist who works against odds to turn out scenes of serene beauty will be present this afternoon when her paintings are shown from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Christian Book Store, 347 North Main, with the public invited at no charge. She is Carolyn Osborn of Amarillo, a quadraplegic who paints by holding her brush with her teeth. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Osborn, she lived in Hereford for a time as a child. Since she became seriously interested in painting five years ago her work has been seen in numerous shows at Amarillo, other West Texas and New Mexico cities. Photographed at work at her easel, she uses the special telephone seen at center. The iron lung in background is kept for use in case of emergency.



LIONS HONOR STUDENTS - Dave Charest and Jill Stephan, La Plata's Students of the Second Six Weeks, received recognition last week at the

Noon Lions Club meeting, where president, Lynton Allred, previce sented each student with a fountain -Photo by Betty Koelzer



RESULTS OF FIRE-The shop building and warehouse at Redi Fuel Inc. near the east edge of Hereford were

burned early Thursday morning by a fire of unknown cause.



LA PLATA'S ANNIE OAKLEYS - A new feature recently introduced into La Plata's girls' physical education program is target shooting with air

rifles. Alex Glass, school princpial, said this and other "lifetime skills" are being taught to make more interesting classes for the students.

Water Recharge Looks Promising

BUSHLAND — Natural re- basins each one-tenth acre in charge of the Ogallala aquifer size were initially constructed.

Research on the use of such en feet per day. basins was begun last year at The other test basin received the USDA Southwestern Great playa lake water for 66 days.

"Playa lakes are one of the ally was reduced to 1.5 feet per main sources of water for the day. High Plains," points out Arono-

of it is ever utilized. Recharge to a lack of rainfall, the basin serve the water from these lak- lake water. But a study with es, but the suspended solids in well water was conducted for the water tend to seal the aqui- 13 days, resulting in a percolafer near the wells. So, we looked tion rate of two vertical feet for another approach to re- per day. charging."

for groundwater recharging. The Pleistocene," explains Arono-Ogallala aquifer.

In the project at the Bushland Center, two 4-foot deep

Wreath Recipe Shared

piece at a Dawn Home Demonstration clubmeeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. T. Stewart.

Mrs. Caraway's recipe reads: 36 marshmallows

1 stick margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 teaspoons food coloring

31/2 cups Post Toasties cereal Red hot candies or cherries. Melt marshmallows and margarine in double boiler. Add vanilla and food coloring.

In a large bowl mix above mixture with Post Toasties cereal. Form into wreath and decorate with candy or cherries. Place candle in center of wreath.

During the afternoon each member made a new candy recipe and exchanged recipes and ideas with other members.

After pulling taffy, coffee and candy were served Mmes. H. Cox, Leroy Johnson, Bill Leon-

ard H. D. McCabe. It was announced Mr. and Mr Johnson delivered curtains and bedspreads to Girlstown as club Christmas project.

Dawn H. D. Club will hold its in the Haley home:

(water-bearing geologic formation of the High Plains) 46 days. Two hundred vertical through man-made basins looks feet of water were moved down promising. And such recharge to the water table some 178 ft basins could one day effective- below the surface. Directly bely conserve much of the pre-cious water now being lost to rose four feet. The percolation evaporation from playa lakes. rate reached a maximum of sev-

Plains Research Center at Bush- A total of 149 vertical feet of land. Engaged in the project water moved down to the watare Agricultural Research Ser- er table although the basin vice scientists V. S. Aronovici, floor partially sealed up with Arland D. Schneider and Ord- suspended materials. The rate of percolation in this basin fin-

On the basis of the two model basins, a prototype one acre in "The water from these lakes size was built on the edge of a is of top quality, but very little playa lake at the Center. Due wells have been used to con- has not been flooded with playa

"We are now conducting re-The new approach, using ba- search to find out if the sedisins dug near or on the edge ment in playa lake water has of Playa lakes, offers new hope a deep sealing effect on the floor of these basins is below vici. "We believe that most of the heavy Pullman soil and the suspended materials in the consists of the more permeable water settle on the floor of the Pleistocene material, a blanket basins. This, in itself, presents of sediments that overlies the a problem, but a simple scraping operation to clean the basin floor corrects the situation."

The size of the basin to be constructed depends on the size of the playa lake and its watershed, adds Aronovici. In digging the one-acre basin in our study, we moved 5,400 yards of soil using an elevating scrap- The Texas Congressman also reer.A smaller basin could be dug with equuipment available on to inspect prisoner of war many farms. So, recharge bas- camps. ins do offer farmers a practical, low-cost approach to water conservation or water harvesting.

cation on an isolated basis would probably be futile. However, the cooperative efforts of farmers throughout the area could do much to salvage rainfall and thus replenish the diminishing groundwater supply.

Mrs. Rusher's **Funeral Is Held**

Funeral services for Mrs. Kenneth Rusher, whose death Southeast Asia. Although North occurred Wednesday in the hos- Vietnam and its agents have pital here, were conducted Fri- not officially advised us of the day afternoon in First Christian identities of the prisoners of Church by the Rev. Gene war, information from various Brink, minister, Burial in West sources indicate that at least Park Cemetery followed, direc- 376 men are being held in North ted by Gililland Funeral Home. Vietnam, 78 by the Viet Cong.

134 Ave. B and had lived in true number of prisoners is pro-Hereford since 1965. She is sur- bably much higher. vived by her husband, four and two grandchildren.

tary-receptionist and a high annual Christmas party Dec. 11 school girl helping with office

Along The-Frio

the Church, to which women pected during the weekend. from Hereford, Dimmitt and Summerfield Baptist churches were invited. A guest, Mrs. Thomas Pack of Amarillo, discussed the message of the book "Tiawan: Unfinished Revolution" by Hunker. Mrs. Pack brought numerous pieces of art work, pictures and other interesting items to illustrate the talents and tests of the natives of Tiawan. She also had slides picturing the country and natives. About 42 women attended the meeting, which was followed by dining hall.

Mrs. Clark Andrews, presipresided at the meeting and welcomed the visitors

ering of their family members during this weekend, with the Harold Shearharts of Vinita Orleans, coming. Thurman Cole of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Rube Armando Rodriguez, 303 Ble-ger Swartz, Mrs. Alice Vee may not know as individual from Yuma, Ariz., has been Taylor, on Wednesday, Nov. 11. vins; Mrs. Clark Williams, 1503-Faircloth 11-9.

Frio Women were hosts, Tues- here all week and the John day morning to a meeting at Coles from Spearman were ex-

> the Floyd Coles, and the other relatives during the weekend.

Visiting the Joe Ed Andrews were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Pilgreen, Vern on. Mrs. Andrews mother, Mrs. Herbert Haseloff, Abilene, was here Tuesday until Friday, also.

Mrs. Wallace White of Biloxi. left this weekend for her home Avenue G; Harry Murphy, Vea salad luncheon in the church after - a two weeks stay here ga; Mrs. Frank Abalos, 804 S. with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Texas; Mrs. Esperanza Esca-Berryman, and sister, Mrs. mill, Box 1375; Jose Garcia, dent of the local women's group Clark Andrews and family. Box 722; Corina Carrillo, Box Mrs. Berryman to able to go 363; Jerry Eaton, Box 1064; home from the Hereford hospi- Jose Alonso, Box 245; Lealand tal on Thursday, after a ten day Dean Jr., 127 Sunset; Mrs. Ethel Logan, 315 E. Fourth; Daniel The Coles are having a gath- stay during which time she underwent surgery.

Okla., the Ralph Coles of New Throckmorton, for the funeral Bertha Stokes, Kings Man or; Mrs. Nannie Caraway, Mrs. Ro- method, to bring out truths we



HECT STUDENT OF THE MONTH-Miss Debbie Todd, child care aide at First Baptist Kindergarten, has been selected Home Economics Cooperative Training student for November. Miss Todd is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd, 204 Centre. She is a senior at Hereford High School and plans to attend Tech and major in elementary education following graduation. Miss Todd is shown above with Mrs. Melvin Lomenick, right, as she tells the children -Staff Photo

Price Works For Release Of Vietnam POW's

Cong. Bob Price has arranged a second meeting with Deputy Chief Nguyen Minh Vy of the North Vietnamese Delegation to the Paris Peace Talks for Monday for further discussions on the release of American Prisoners being held by the Communists.

At their first meeting on Sept. 11. Price gave Vy a list of Americans including some Texans who are prisoners or have been listed as missing in action. quested safe passage to Hanoi

"I am very optimistic about obtaining information on the The use of recharge basins on condition of the men on the list Mrs. J. B. Caraway displayed and demonstrated a wreath and Christmas candle center-Korea." Price said.

"I am less optimistic about obtaining permission to visit the POW camps in North Vietnam, but I believe no stone should be left unturned in our efforts to obtain the release of these Americans, At the very leastwe must see that they receive humane treatment," he added.

There are currently 1,549 Americans missing or captured by the enemy in all of Mrs. Rusher, 51, resided at and 3 by the Pathet Lao. The

Congressman Price will not D. Fowler, Jerry Haley, Ray daughters, two sons, her moth- be traveling at government exer, four brothers, two sisters pense. He will meet with representatives of Common Market countries to discuss the lower-The Chamber of Commerce in ing of trade barriers to allow Hereford has three paid em- the export of more Panhandle countries.

with the two largest beef im- ted a seven-man board of diporters in France for further rectors Thursday and made negotioations to induce them to purchase more Panhandle beef for shipment to France by air freight or other means.

Price was one of the hosts for the two men when they recently toured cattle feedlots, packing plants, farms, and ranches in Jana Cole, Pampa, was ex- the Panhandle, Firms headed pected home to visit her folks, by the men are presently pur chasing some tongues and livers from area packing plants for shipment to Europe.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Margaret Prehn, 436

Martinez, Box 255.



RECEIVES AWARD - Chief W Warrant Officer George Drager, (right), whose parents live in Hereford, is congratulated by Lt. Col. Norman L. Due, his commanding officer, after receiving an award for meritorious service in Vietnam.

-U. S. Army Photo



WATCHDOG BOARD - Here are five of the seven directors named Thursday for the new Agriculture Watchdog Committee board. From left they are Alfred Smith, Bill Davis, Cecil Oglesby, A. R. Dillard and Rocky Lee. Also elected, but not shown, were Jerome Friemel and Harlan Vander

Farm-Oriented Watchdog Group Selects Directors

In addition, Price will meet the local farm economy, elecplans for a number of committees to undertake work projects.

The approximately 25 persons at the meeting voted for th ree directors from a list of six farmers and four directors from a list of 10 merchants, both agriculture and otherwise.

B Park Avenue; Mrs. Mable Clark, 408 Sunset; Fitz Christman, 114 Avenue A; Mrs. Harry Cayler, '28 Beach; Mrs. Maggie Morris, 129 Avenue A: William Hromas, 307 Sunset

Henry Sears, 145 N. Tex a s; Mrs. Willis Edelmon, 409 Avenue K: Michael Stevens, 812 Avenue K; Mrs. Mary Gilmore, 120 Kibbe; Mrs. Lucille Sloan, Route 2; Milton Adams, Box 353; Mrs. Felia Tijerina, general delivery; and Mrs. Byron Grover, 710 Irving.

DISMISSALS

Victor Cardenas 11-2. Francisco DeLeon, Harvey Lindsey, Mrs. Rose Gray, 11-20. a good group of us working if Martinez, Mrs. Sarah Berry- hope that when we see some-Bruce Parrack, Box 1324; man, Mrs. Troy Rhodes, Mrs. thing wrong, we are able to ex-Mrs. H. M. Mobley went to Ms. Tresa Hale, 303 Star; Mrs. Eliseo Carabajal, Clifford Hicks, press our opinion in a group

The Watchdog Agriculture, Elected directors were A R Committee, a group of agribusi- Dillard, Jerome Friemel, Alfred ployes- the manager, a secre- agriculture products to those nessmen and local merchants Smith, Harlan VanderZee, Bill banded in an effort to protect Davis, Rocky Lee and Cecil Oglesby.

The board will set down operational policy for the Watchdog Committee, which hopes to utilize timely advertising in the news media to alert area farm groups about actions that could hurt the prices they get for their crops or livestock.

"We are not a political organization, farm organization; business organization, but an organization that we hope will come together and promote agriculture," Oglesby told the group. He said the group is not affi-

liated with any organization. "We are just an organization of our own to promote the agricultural economy of our na

Oglesby, unofficial chairm a n for the meeting, said the committee hopes, and expects, "that everyone who has come out today will be on one of the subcommittees. Several advisory committees will have to work and that's going to involve each and every one of you.

"There is going to have to be John Arthur Lewis, Felix this gets off the ground. We

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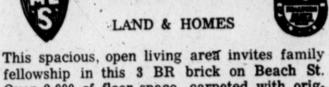
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Local members attending were Virgil Dodson, president, Mrs. Ozetta Wilhelm, secretary, and Mrs. Lucille Brown, report-

Speakers at the luncheon meeting were Claude McDaniel, state director of Northwest Texas region; Dr. A. F. Edwards, regional director from Wichita Falls; Judge E. C. Nelson, Amarillo chapter president; Professor Preston, an area vice president from Hot Springs; and D. Ned Linger, an area vice president from Dallas,

Linger invited AARP members to the April 7 regional conference and along with other speakers told of the purpose of AARP - independence, dignity

and purpose. Texas has 75,282 members with over two million in the United States, Deaf Smith County chapter has 45 mem-

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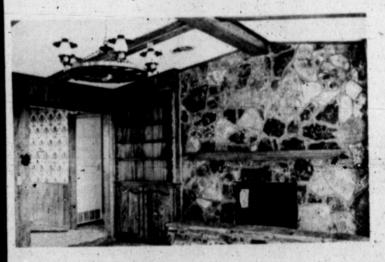
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are on a half-time basis and to see a whole show of pictures meet three nights per week. painted with a brush held by "The School of Vocational teeth instead of fingers, and

Arts is dedicated to trade train that's how this young lady garden club; at a lunch in the ing "in depth" to an extent un- works. Not as a stunt, but be- Colonial Inn. There have been Registration will be held at equalled anywhere in the nat- cause her arms were left para- two garden clubs in Dimmitt; Amarillo College Monday for the ion. The school is only for those Lyzed by an attack of polio in members lately decided to conwho really want to learn a childhood. trade," a school official said. Some people here will remem-"Surveys show that every sin- ber Carolyn as a pupil in Shir- work hard - the secret of a gle graduate of the school now ley Elementary School 17 years

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By SUE COLEMAN

Women's Editor

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Hereford, Texas

Students may get information to revive acquaintance. She Late registration will continue pictures have been shown in

The art display is open to the This afternoon there will be public at no charge, from 2 to typewriters in the regional of an art show interesting even to 5 p. m. today in the Christian people who don't know a thing Book Store. And the paintings speed equipment, the telephone Kansas, Arkansas, Texas and handle one million telephone on about art, and maybe don't are not modernistic blobs of WHETHER OR NOT you are with disciplined art and attent

paintings - . and meet Carolyn, way to salute a gallant girl.

MRS RAY JOHNSON was in Dimmitt Wednesday as guest speaker for a newly organized solidate and set up a program that will make them study and successful club.

They asked Billee Johnson to ago, and enjoy the opportunity tell them what the state garden by calling 376-5641 in Amarillo. lives in Amarillo now and her club organization has to off e them. As a past president of Hereford Garden Club, long in that city and others of West volved in the work of Texas Garden Clubs Inc., she could answer all their questions. I'm

> QUITE A FEW friends fro m Hereford were at the opening performance of the comic opera, Merry Wives of Windsor, at WTSU Thursday night to see Larry Kuper play the lead comedy role of Falstaff.

Of course his parents, the Henry Kupers of Summerfield and other family members were present, with Father Mich a el Graham as their guest. And Randy Martin, who was in the cast of Oklahoma! with Larry when that show was the Hereford High School musical production two years ago.

The part of Falstaff is a stren ous one, not in singing but in acting, and it calls for both After bouncing about the stage and being bounced about in the last act, Larry looked a bit breathless but happy at the cast reception afterward.

It wasn't just the action; his makeup was in the way. Since Falstaff is noted as a fat old man and young Kuper is on the slim side, a lot of bulky padding was worn and facial makeup built up his cheeks to roundness and wrinkles.

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and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail, we're going to make some comments concerning the mode of dress of our young people, and the rules and regulations imposed by many schools concerning

by MELVIN YOUNG

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such.

A junior high teacher in Salem, Oregon, a city of some 70,000 souls, has taken issue with school boards and administrators who are prone to dictate the length of skirts (and hair as well) and the type of footwear a student may wear. She says:

"You should look at each child as an individual; not look at the length of his hair or what he's wearing. This is the thing education should be doing - teaching that child to be successful in the world."

She doesn't say there aren't problems with the young but blame for that back to the kids. must deal with.

And how right she is:

Really, what difference does her mother, wishes to wear boots high school some day and watch | cooking Friday noon and found And if junior decides to grow a well surprise you. For the most cess in his new business,

beard (if indeed he can), and let his hair grow a little longcern to the board of education?

If, on the other hand, his scholastic achievements are well be-

We're sure that many will not agree, but too often we middle-class Americans lose sight of the true values, and we begin "nit-picking" over things that are really irrelevant. We do believe in encouraging cleanliness and neatness but does it really matter whether a youngster is dressed in a pair of worn blue jeans, or the latest mod fashions? Who cares?

Thinking back, we can well remember the blue jeans and she isn't ready to cast all the sweat shirts that were worn in another era, and the overalls Social pressures are greater that were so popular during the than ever today, she believes, dirty-thirties. There really was and it is something educat or s not anything wrong with them. The fact is, that's about all most of us could afford.

Besides, if you're really conit make whether the girl n e x t cerned about the mode of dress parently getting along fine. Jeff, door wears a mini, or midi, or of the youngsters today, we sug- Jr. is also working there. maxi? Is the fact that she, like gest you park in front of the a deterrent to her educat i o n? the students come out. It may it very good. We wish him suc-

A ride over the city to see | Hereford in its holiday dress. | might do to promote this obser- | Polan, Wayne Mayfield, W. H. Christmas decorations of streets Mrs. Lloyd Sharp was hostess vance.

Kings Manor, as a holiday pro- ed, and a program. ject of Bud to Blossom Garden A bird - watcher's view of in Community Center

Members are to meet at 9:30 Dec. 7 for the tour, which will er, should this be of great con- enable the Westgate residents, many of them shutins who seldom leave the home, to see

low par, and if the student is a part, they're modestly dressed troublemaker, disrupting classes and neat as a pin. And we susand preventing others from get- pect that they are, not because ting the full benefit of the class- someone has made a rule that es, administrators and the board they must dress in such-andof education should indeed be such a way, but because they take pride in their appearance. And we're proud of them, whether they're attired in blue jeans, pants suits, midis, mini. or what-have-you.

> And we're proud of our school system too. We think it's the finest in the state.

By the way, we note that many women clerks are wearing pants suits on the job. It would appear that the ladies feel the attire is not only attractive, but practical as well. We'll have to agree on both

Jeff Gomez, who has been cooking around Hereford for longer than he cares to remember, has now taken over the old Green Hedge Cafe. He's had it open about 2 weeks and is ap-

We were invited to sample his

and homes is planned for resi- for the business meeting, at dents of Westgate Unit at which Mrs. Bill Nelson presid-

Club Arrangements were made birds in her own yard was givat a meeting Friday morning en by Mrs. Bruce T. Brown as one section of the program. She listed numerous different birds which have visited the yard where she encourages them with food, and gave suggestions for food and care which will attract birds during winter mon-

> She briefly reviewed an article. Christmas for the Birds! from National Gardener maga-

Another program topic was Anti-Litter, discussed by Mrs. Kenneth Klechak, who spoke of the observance of National Anti-Litter week and work the club

Gerald Mann To Give WT Talk

Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will offer a rebuttal Tuesday night on the West Texas State University campus to a talk on "New Morality" by another minister, who advocated free love in his Canyon talk two weeks ago.

His talk at 8:15 p. m. in the student Activities Center ballroom is under the same sponsorship of the previous talk.

Mann has given addresses at the University of Texas, Sam Houston, University of Corpus Christi, Wayland, University of Houston and Rice

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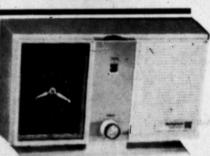
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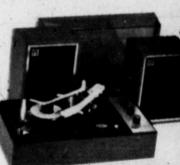
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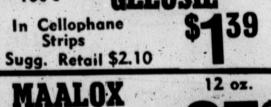
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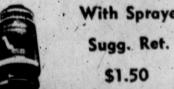
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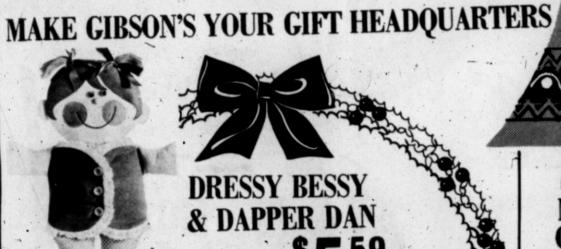
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House Is Reminder Of City's Earlier Years

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

Since she was a girl in her teens, Mrs. S. O. Wilson lived until last week in the same house, the pleasant, spreading, story-and-a-half white structure at 110 Kibbe which was built about 1908 in the modified gingerbread style of that time.

The Wilsons moved last week to one of the new cottages just completed on the grounds of Kings Manor retirement home.

Pieces selected from fur niture of the old house, many of them in the family for decades, went with them to make a familiar setting in the more c o mpact and convenient new home. Compact is not the word for the house at 110 Kibbe, which was modified about 15 years ago to form two dwelling units, taking three rooms from the Wilsons' living space. But addition of a wing on the east side in 1940 made up in advance for that loss

The Wilsons then had a four-

room apartment with bath and basement on their side of the center hall, plus two bedrooms, a bath and a big walk-in closet upstairs. The rental apartment, incidentally, had its own basement, completely separate from the one under the one east wing.

Halls, storage closets and

REFLECTED in the mirror above an antique chest, Wilson sits in the living

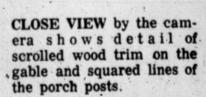


SECTION TWO

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(Photos by Betty Koelzer)



porches on three sides are other features of the spacious house built for family living in a time when home planners were not obsessed with the functional use of floorspace, and wood was much less expensive.

A rancher, Billy Hicks, had the house built, Mrs. Wil son says, and although she is not sure of the exact date it was around 1908, a period in which a number of large homes were being located on 25 Mile Avenue and intersecting streets in what was then the west edge of town.

The house was soon traded to a Warren family for a house on

25 Mile Avenue, and after a short time sold to C. H. Dyer. He bought it as an investment and rented it to the Thomas G. Nance family in 1914.

One of that family was Roberta, a teenage daughter who is the present Mrs. Wilson. Two years after moving to the house she married Dyar, and it was their home until his death. After her marriage to S. O. Wilson they have occupied the house until the recent move.

Through the years changes have been made to keep pace with advances in household conveniences.

Originally, for instance, coal stoves were used for heating and cooking; the house still has two chimneys, brick all the way to the ground, which were boarded over but, Mrs. Wilson laughs, "In case we should ever run out of gas they could be un-

Mrs. Wilson stands in the kitchen which has been remodeled several times to keep it up to date in con-

venience.

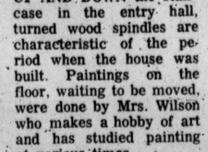
covered and used again."

The kitchen has probably been the most-changed room, modernized at various stages with the passing of the coal range, the old refrigerator where the iceman placed a square of ice each day, the heavy utensils and all the tools for beating, stirring, washing, paring, carving and other food preparation chores now done by

electric appliances.

The house sprawls comfortably over a wide lawn shaded by a row of tall Chinese e l m s along the front walk and a windbreak of evergreens on the west

It begins a new phase of its history now with new owners. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Woods.



at various times.

UP AND DOWN the stair-





slated for December 10 at the high school cafeteria. Committee members shown in the top photos are, left to right, Mrs. Tom Harkey, Mrs. Richard

members met at the Bull Barn Monday evening to

prepare decorations for the annual Christmas party,

Winget, Mrs. Milton Adams, Mrs. Bill Gentry and Mrs. Labrey Ballard. Other wives shown in the lower photos who joined in the work party include Mrs. Phillip Shook, Mrs. Buddy Bloomer, Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, Jr., Mrs. Ted Higgins and Mrs. -Photos by Betty Koelzer

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

George Funk et ux to Aristeo Mata et ux N. 120 ft of W. Mason Builders Inc. W. 503 ft. 140 ft . of S. 1/2 of blk. 7, Rick- of lot 25 and E, 52 ft. of lot 26,

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Howard R. Johnson et ux to blk, M-7. JMZ Corporation W. 60 ft. of E. 310 ft. of lot 1, Thunderbird Virgel Merriott et ux N, 5 ft.

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W. B. Phillips et ux to Sabino Suarez et ux N. 40 ft. of lot 30 and S. 35 ft. of lot 31, blk. 2, Addition, Southlake Addition.

Lloyd Odland et ux to Roy Faubion et ux E. 5 ft. of lot 13 5 ft. of lot 11, blk. 3, Crestlawn all lot 12, blk. 5 and W. 82.5 ft. Addition. of lot 18, blk, 4, Westhaven Add-

J. B. Pool et ux to Edmond McMillan et ux N. 20 ft. of lot 13. and S. 75 ft. of lot 12, Green Acres Estate.

Jimmy Brown et ux to G. G. Smith Jr. et ux lot 47 and S. 10 Glen O'Dell N. 62 ft. of lot 7. ft. of lot 46, Russell Addition. blk. 3, Price Addition. G. R. Smith Jr. et ux to Lone of lot 4, blk. 2, Braly Fir s t lot 21, Northridge Addition. Subdivision of blk, 5 and 12 and Mabry Addition.

Charles Frye et ux to Diamond Valley Grain Inc. all lots 1-22, blk. 1; lots 1-22, blk. 2; lots 1-22, blk. 3, Price Addi-

Wanda Comer Von Kohn to First National Bank of Hereford 233 Acres, part of Sect. 91, blk.

Land and Homes Inc. to Don Bluebonnet Addition

A. N. Hopson et ux to Gene lot 2, blk. 4, part of Sect. 110,

Diamond Valley Grain Inc. to of lot 41, all lot 42, all lot 43, and James McDowell to JMZ Cor- S. 1 ft. of lot 44, Tierra Blanca

Carl McCaslin et ux to Virgel Merriott et ux S. 44 ft. of to JMZ Corporation W. 60 ft. of lot 3 and N. 26 ft. of lot 4, E. 310 ft. of lot 1, Thunderbird Evants Addition.

Diamond Valley Grain to Met-

ro Inc. N. 30 ft. of lot 4 and S.

35 ft. of lot 3, blk. 1, Crestlawn Metro Inc. to Larry Levering et ux S, 60 ft, of lot 10 and N.

D. W. Finlan to Rafail Torres Flores lot 17, blk. 11, part of

Sect. 111, blk, M-7. Roberta Wilson, Texas Christian University of Ft. Worth and United Christian Mission-Harvey Marshall to E. W. Det- ary Society to Lee Roy Wood tman W. 90 ft, of lot 29 and 30, et ux E. 118.71 ft. of lot 19 and Subdivision of Blk. 17, Evants W. 19 ft. of lot 20, blk. 6 Womble

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H. L. Higgins et ux and N. D. Star Agency lot 3 and N. 28 ft. Barlett Jr. et ux to Leroy Price

Mildred McKee Carpent e r S. 10.65 ft. of blk. 6 and 11, to Samuel Carpenter and Iowa-Des Moines National Bank 1/2 interest to S. 1/2 of Sect. 24, Township 4 North, Range 3 East.

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"Dangnation," exclaimed Burrus, who played for the Buffaloes back in the 50's, "that fellow could play outside with the

that point- for that is just a senior, his team lost in the where Walling has put the feling, which had Spencer Hay-Ralph Houston is the point wood and Ralph Simpson

tack and is pleased to have the sootsteps of older brother John, youngster from Muskegon Heights, Mich., in that position.

"Ralph is such an excellent ball handler and floor leader we couldn't pass up the opportunity to play him on that point," said Walling. "I can see him around player," he said. "An as the same type of defensive all-around player must excell player on the point as Don Cha- in every phase of the gameney, who played for Houston



merican Troy Burrus walked and strength is tremendous ch a scrimmage, he arrived team leader in early drills as

Ralph transfered to West Texleave the floor, do a thing or as last year from Southern Colotwo with the ball and then feed rado College and sat out of coman open man under the bucket. petition. The year's layoff apparently hasn't dulled his basketball skills

At Muskegon Heights High School he earned all-conference, all-district and all-state honors. Burrus and West Texas State He was named to one high coach Dennis Walling agreed on school All-American team. As

> Houston is following in the who plays in the ABA for the New York Nets.

Houston's attitude toward the game fits in with his position.

"The big thing for me as a basketballer is to be an alldefense and offense- and give 100 per cent of himself.

"I'm not a best outside shooter in basketball, but I'm improving in that phase. At 6-5, I'm able to see over most de-fenders to spot teammates. It It is my responsibility to make the offense go."



PREVIEW STAGED - Hereford High School music department presented a preview of The Music Man Thursday afternoon before an audience of elementary school children. The produc-

tion was staged two nights this weekend. Leading roles were played by Sherry White, pretty piano teacher Marian Paroo, and Randy Clements, salesman Harold Hill. -Staff Photo

DO PART TWICE DENVER - George Downer tion was held up.

a six-month period.

and his wife, Evelyn, twice did Earlier Mrs. Downer, awakentheir part in fighting crime in ed by a noise, saw two men on the roof of a pool hall near her In their automobile they chas- home. She telephoned police ed and caught a 17-year-old sus- while Downer went to investi-

pect soon after a service sta- gate. Officers arrived in time to arrest two men.

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before a fireplace. A fan of of lace. white gladiolas and blue carna-

marriage and her only attend- rings given her by the bride- tier. Airy white net over white is with Hereford State Bank.

anniversary, Miss Betty Janice Mrs. Stan Kropff of Canyon. The matron of honor was Kropff became the bride of Fred Robert O'Hair of Dimmitt was dressed in cornflower blue, an

home of her uncle and aunt, illy lace was made in empire white carnations tied with blue Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter. style, with a narrow satin rib- ribbons. She is the daughter of Mr and bon outlining the high waistline The bride's mother wore a by Hereford Art Guild memb-Mrs. Carl V. Kropff of Route and tied in a bow at center green knit dress and the bride ers as he spoke to them at

An upstanding frill of lace matched wrist ruffles and the home followed the ceremony. The Rev. M. A. Pennington, skirt flared gently to the scal- Guests registered at a table ner sketched with a pen and pastor of Northside Bapti st loped hemline at floor level. where Miss Alice Lueb presided, also with a brush, using the Church of Dimmitt, conducted The illusion veil falling over her Miss Sandra Batterman ladled the double ring marriage ser- shoulders from a big lace flow- punch while Mrs. Linda Connvice as the wedding party stood er was edged with wide bands ers served cake; both are sis-

streamers and her only jewelry cake which had bride - and - is employed by Pioneer Natural Her father gave the bride in was the pair of diamond ear- groom figurines atop the third Gas so, there, while the bride

empire dress with floor length evening ceremony Friday in the Miss Kropff's gown of Chant- A - line skirt. Her flowers were

groom's mother blue knit.

A reception in the Hunter Center. ters of the bridegroom

tions was arranged on the man- a nosegay with white ribbon flies ornamented the wedding terman will live in Dimmitt. He

By Guild

Pen - and - ink drawings, cartoons and portraits by George Turner of Amarillo were viewed recent meeting in Community

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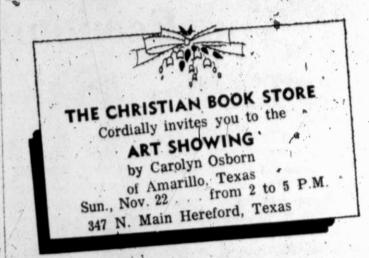
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Mrs. Si Darling, Mrs. Earl ports. Die Landman, the insti-Holt and Mrs. E. E. Doak, tute's official organ, said the hostesses, served refreshments corn might be packed in airto two new members, Mrs. John tight plastic containers and mo-Gililland and R. G. Baum, and ved to ports in a pipe using wa-22 other members.

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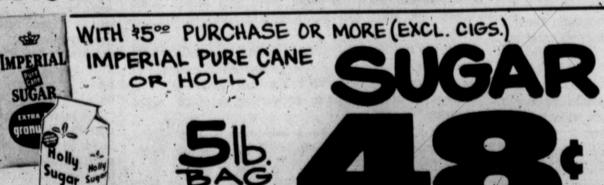
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The Economics Of Earlier Retirement

Although the United Auto Workers won a more liberal retirement plan from General Motors, UAW President Leonard Woodcock said that the company appeared to be "emotionally" unable to accept the idea of a worker leaving the plant after 30 years with a pension, regardless of age. unquestionably GM did oppose that idea, but we suspect the motivation was economic, not emotional.

The economics of the proposed arrangement in the new contract are dubious enough. Beginning Oct. 1, 1971, workers who are 58 years old with 30 years of service can retire with a \$500a-month pension. Beginning Oct. 1, 1972, the age requirement will drop to 56 from 58. Under the old contract the best pension was \$400 a month at age

Direct costs of such pen sions plainly will be considerable, although the exact outlays will depend on the number of employes who retire early. The number of such plans, in public as well as private employment, is growing, and the experience to date suggests that a sizable portion of the workers who gain eligibility do make use of

In theory retirement and pension programs are attempts to offset the economic costs of old age. The pensioner left the labor force and, with Social Security and his retirement check, lived out his days. But is that what has happened, and will happen, with the trend toward ever earlier retirement?

"Actual mortality is improving, not greatly, but it is improving," Sid Willis, employe benefits manager of General Electric, said in a recent speech. The worker at 55 or 60 can on the average look forward to more added years of healthy, productive life than was the case two or three decades ago. Will this worker voluntarily quit the labor force?

Mr. Willis is convinced that the answer, in a great many cases, has been and will be no. "With inflation, and its ensuing rising living costs," he says, "the tendency is simply to take a pension and work elsewhere at rates probabiy not far below their old rates, thus building a good increase in income."

Auto union officials argue that earlier retirement is needed because auto plant jobs are dull and repetitive and

men are literally "burned out" after 30 years. Many auto jobs undoubtedly are dull, but a large number of the early retirees so far have been skilled tradesmen who had moved beyond the humdrum of the assembly line.

Mr. Willis notes that within three months after GM started its \$400 - a month early retirement plan 5,800 employes, or 17 per cent of those eligible, made use of it. "Perhaps equally significant," he adds, "21 per cent of these retirees were skilled tradesmen who could find jobs at equal or higher rates by simply applying elsewhere-or even go into business themselves with a guaranteed income from pensions."

Loss of skilled workers ob v i o usly creates a special burden, over and above the direct cost of pensions, since workers must be trained to replace them. In the meantime the business involved is more than likely to suffer in efficiency,

The prime mover in imposing these higher costs on employers, and ult imately the economy, is organized labor. In some cases employers are able to make adequate financial arrangements to cover at least the direct pension costs, but in other instances the plans are so flimsy that they could endanger the future security of workers who really count on them for their

"We have certainly been pushing toward serious economic problems," onmental improvement is prim- general public. says Mr. Willis, "if an ever smaller arily a local problem and there The front runner for the De- U. S. Government Printing Ofbase of producers must support more is encouraging evidence mocratic nomination for Pres- fice, Washington, D. C. 20402. and more nonproducers or-more like that citizens are aware of the ident in 1972 is Senator Edmund. Only 42 pages long, this bookly-must support more cost to the fact and willing to pay the price Muskie, Democrat from Maine, let is a "must" for any ecology economy as the effective pay of many to conquer pollution in all its whose principal claim to fame is buff. Its preface sums it up in a ing pensions to people who don't really In n the recent election, an before most others knew it ex- who want to participate in pracleave the labor force."

The economy can and should make adequate arrangements to care for the elderly. The ill-advised push for everearlier retirement however, is making it more difficult to provide such arrangements. It is surely ironic that this push is coming at the same time as fresh efforts to bar job discrimination problem in pollution fighting is on the basis of age.

Some proponents of early retirement claim that it opens jobs for workers moving up. The excessive costs often involved, though, make it more difficult for the economy either to create new jobs or to preserve old ones.

- Wall Street Journal.

Do-Nothing Congress?

Congress convened in an atmosphere filled with predictions that this will be a do-nothing session. That would be in the tradition of previous lame duck meetings. But it also would be a disservice to the nation at a time when there is a growing need for responsibility upon the part of our elected representatives

The reasons for expecting little to be accomplished have been widely pub-

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licized. Democrats are resentful of some Republican campaign tactics and have no desire to help the Nixon administration's image. Liberal Republicans will be motivated by similar sentiments. Lame ducks, regardless of party, will be more concerned with feathering their own nests than with broad service in the public good. Adding to the confusion is the fact that it is hard to read in the election returns any clear mandate to move one way or another.

THIS IS an ominous situation. Congress left much important unfinished business when it adjourned before the Nov. 3 election. Fiscal matters are foremost among the pending bills. There aso are the trade bill, farm bill, women's rights; welfare and numerous other pieces of legislation that are pending.

As Congress met, the Council of State Chambers of Commerce issued a warning of the danger of high future deficits. Unless there is tight expenditure control, successive deficits of \$15 bilion are possible in the budgets of the federal government for both 1971 and 1972, that agency predicted.

Council research director Eugenc F. Rinta Commented, "Financing these deficits would again create problems in financial markets, would put renewed pressure on interest rates, would tend to delay the expected resurgence of housing construction and would have a generally adverse effect on efforts to bring inflation under control.

"THESE DEFICITS would also tend to force the Federal Reserve Board to adopt a tighter monetary policy which would inhibit business expansion and job creation.

The Dallas Morning News



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Citizens Begin To Wake To Problems Of Pollution

bond issues and similar proposals to improve the environment that people are willing to put up rather than shut up about dirty streams, foul air, and despoiled vironment land. This verdict at the polls is big news because the principal

ters that the "in" man was for Environmental Quality."

WASHINGTON D. C. - Envir- vested interests instead of the

that he saw the pollution issue sentence as "a guide for citizens overwhelming share of loc al isted and rode it hard. President tical action to make their com-Nixon has also recognized the munities better places to live importance of getting on the in." won voter approval. It appears popular side of the pollution question and has established a Cabinet Committee on the En-

Guide for Citizens

Among the steps President Nixon has taken to improve the can help with money, planning. quality of our water, air, and and coordination but "the ulti-Politicians at the federal, land is to appoint a Citizens Ad- mate test is what happens in the state and local level have been visory Committee on Environ local community." quick to grab at the polluti on mental Quality, headed by the issue. A number of incumbents noted conservationist Laurance in Congress were knocked off S. Rockfeller. This committee their perch by opponents who has produced an outstanding reconvinced a majority of the vo- port called "Community Action "the big job must be done." He

"soft" on pollution, favoring | The Rockefeller report is available for 60 cents from the Superintendent of Documen t s.

> Chairman Rockefeller, who worked for two Democratic Presidents before joining the Nixon team, is under no illusions that pollution problems can be solved in Washington. Uncle Sam

Months before the voters spoke in favor of environmental improvement, Rockefeller wrote that it is in the local area where said he was encouraged by "the great groundswell of interest in the towns and cities and over the country. People want action - immediate, tangible ac-

tion where they live." Citizens Make Difference

Federal, state and local programs are so numerous now that it is difficult to know where to start or how to fit sever a l programs into a package. Hence the "Community Action" guide, which tells how to launch an action program and where help can be obtained. The "critic a l difference" between success and failure. Rockefeller noted, is informed citizens."

Starting modestly without a complex master plan is often a good idea the guidebook .s u ggests. Preserving a row of trees may be the immediate object. but the citizens group that achieves that limited objective is likely to move on to other challenges - perhaps more playgrounds or a roads i d c beautification project.

In initiating a project, the advisory group suggests posing a number of basic questions. How to local officials stand on the matter? Is there a planning commission? What regional organizations exist? Is there a park and recreation department? Is there an overall recreation program? Are there pollution control agencies? What civic and private groups will join a crusade for local betterment?

The booklet contains a useful appendix which tells where to go for what kind of help, whether it be money or information or free services, at the feder al, state and private level. There is a list of publications on environmental subjects, including a booklet on how to win support for a municipal bond issue.

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

IT HAPPENED HERE - In 1894, 700 men who were demonstrating against the Federal government's money policies were deliberately stranded for four days in the Texas desert because a railroad official disagreed with their cause. After the 1893 financial panic, an Ohio businessman and reformer named Jacob S. Coxey decided to lead an army of jobless men to Washington and demand reforms. On-March 16, 1894, a group left Los Angeles to join him

Riding Southern Pacific freights, they arrived in El Paso on March 22. They were fed and allowed to camp with the blessing of Governor Hogg. They left El Paso on March 25 - Easter Sunday - aboard another S. P. freight.

Seventy miles east of El Paso, trainmen acting on orders of the road's general manager uncoupled the cars on which "Coxey's Army" was riding and left them stranded inthe desert at a place called Finlay Switch. For five days, the men had almost no food and water while Governor Hogg had outraged Texans demanded that the railroad provide them with transportation.

The Southern Pacific refused until El Paso citizens raised money to pay for a fixe-car special train. Coxey's Army then rode into San Antonio, transferred to an International-Great Northern freight there and rode the rest of the way through Texas as "guests" of the railroad. On April 1, 1894, they left Texarkana to join their leader in Washington.

POPULAR NAME - Thirty-one communities in 20 states have the same name as the capital city of Texas.

IT HAPPENED HERE - Garland, Dallas County, is a living example of the old proverb: "In union there is

In the 1880's, there were two settlements in the county just a mile apart. Duck Creek, the oldest of the two, strongly resented its younger neighbor, Embree, which had not been laid out until the Santa Fe Railroad arrived in 1886. The rivalry between the two villages was bitter and feuds

Residents of both felt that the settlements should unite as one but each wanted to keep its name. Finally, in 1891, the area's Congressman, Roger Q. Mills of Corsicana, induced the Federal government to change the name of the Embree post office to Garland in honor of A. H. Garland, U. S. attorney general.

Once the name was changed, the rivalry ceased and the towns voted to become one - Garland

THE PASSING PARADE - The Breakers Surf and Sand Hotel, a landmark on the Corpus Christi beach for 58 years,

The four-story hotel, which served as a convalescent hospital for casualties in World War I, was once the most famous resort on the Texas Gulf coast. Vacant for several years, it is being demolished.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES - Wealthy, in Leon County, is so poor that the town is taking up a collection to pay for a sign that will identify the community to tourists on Farm

SENSING THE NEWS



By Anthony Harrigan

Southern States Industrial Council

Many citizens are shocked and indignant at news that strikers at General Motors plants in Detroit and elsewhere are receiving public assistance in the form of feder al food stamps. They see the handouts as subsidization of the United Auto Workers' destructive strike, which is doing immense damage, to the nation's economy,

U. S. Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) has correctly pointed out that "giving food stamps to strikers just did not happen. It is the result of a specific vote by a majority of our elected legislators." In 1964, the Congress passed the Food Stamp Act, Public Law 88-525. Four years later, liberals in the Congress forced through a series of amendments, one of which authorized food stamps for strikers.

At the time, conservatives pointed out the unfairness of making food stamps available to strikers. A striker has a job; he simply chooses not to go to it. Rep. Charles Teague, a Republican member of Congress, said in 1968: "If we allow food stamps to strikers who may be trying to get their hourly wages raised from \$3.75 to \$4.00 per hour, we may be taking literally the food out of the mouths of people who are really in need."

Today, the taxpayers are paying heavily for the domination of Congress by a liberal coalition. In effect, the taxpayers are contributing to the UAW strike fund. Imagine the furor from unionists and liberals if the federal government gave a subsidy to non-unionized employes of

The irony involved in this subsidization is all the stronger in view of the disastrous effect of the UAW strike. Six weeks after the strike commenced, losses were colossal. The state of Michigan was losing \$4 million a week because of the union action. Claims for unemployment insurance, which normally drop in the fall, were mounting.

Suppliers of steel and rubber for the auto industry were compelled to lay off thousands of workers. Railroads were deprived of the heavy volume of traffic in automobiles moving to regional distributors. Secondary layoffs - layoffs of persons employed in industries supplying the direct suppliers of G. M. - were mounting by the end of October.

Paul W. McCracken, the President's chief economic adviser, warned that each week of the UAW strike cuts the Gross National Product by \$1 billion, Earnings of many primary suppliers and secondary suppliers have been severely damaged by the irresponsible union action against the nation's largest corporation.

When the strike was called, the nation already was faced with a recession threat. President Nixon had made moves he thought would help develop and upturn in the economy. Then came the UAW strike, completely upsetting the president's

Whatever the outcome of the current UAW strike, it is imperative that Congress make sure that nothing like it happens again. It is a terrible economic crime to have vast powers of disruption and paralysis concentrated in the hands of a handful of union bosses. It is equally outrageous that the taxpayers, who are victimized by the strike, have to help subsidize strikers with federal food stamps.

THE **BOOTLEG** -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farra reviews the world's financial situation this

week, more or less. Dear editar: To get my mind off some bills needed to be paid last night I turned to a newspaper I'd been saving and found an ar-

ticle that made me feel better immediately. According to it, 93 nations are in debt to the United States, have been for years, and very few are even keeping up with the interest. In fact the last time the government figured up the interest was in 1965, when somebody did it apparently just to be doing, you know, busy work, and it amounted to \$20,691,309,517.10. Nobody is quite sure that the total of interest and principal is and nobody really wants to know, since most of it will never be paid.

Anyway, it runs into the billions of dollars and the reason it's not being re-paid is that all 93 nations are head over heels in debt to themselves, aren't taking in enough tax money to meet their own budgets.

In fact, there's not a country on earth that's not going further and further in debt, including the United States, and I got to wondering.

What happens when the whole world goes broke? Who forecloses and what does he do with it when he gets it?

I can see the ads now: "To be sold at public auction: 210 re-possessed nations, a few demonstrator models, all on an as-is, where-is basis. All terms cash, Seller makes no warrantles as to the condition or working order of any of

You can see this would be a holy mess and something ought to be done to head it off. We can't allow the whole world to lose its credit rating.

I'm going to give it some serious thought, just as soon as I get out from under my own debts and get some free time to think. Don't wait on me.

Yours faithfully,



BIG PURSUIT — Danny Charest, 22, attracts a swarm of Lubbock Westerners during Saturday

T. Texas Tyler

T. Texas Tyler

Will Sing, Talk

At Church Here

T. Texas Tyler, a leading

country and western singer for

many years, will appear here

in a different role, as a preach-

at First Assembly of God

Church, Union and Ave G., at

The Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, pastor, invites the public; there

will be no admission charge

but an offering for Tyler's min-

Tyler, billed as "The Man

With a Million Friends" toured

the United States and Canada headlining Grand Old Opry

shows and appearing with bands on stage, in ballrooms and on

TV programs for years while

he was among the top country-

western music entertainers. He

even appeared in a Carnegie

He reached nationwide fame

in 1948 with the hit recording.

Deck of Cards, which he wrote himself. Other record hits in-

cluded Remember Me and Bum-

Since 1958, when he turned to

a religious career, he has de-

vouted his time to gospel work,

preaching, singing, and playing the guitar. He is an ordained

As a part of the service here

he will tell why after 28 years

in show business he gave up

that career to use his talents in

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istry will be taken.

Hall concert,

ming Around,

gospel work.

changed careers

night's game, won by the Whitefaces, 29-8. Charest gained 34 yards in the game.

Recognition For Vietnam Service

LONG BINH Vietnam—
Army Chief Warrant Officer
George A. Drager, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Abraham A. Drager,
Route 5, Hereford, Tex. received his third award of the Army
commendation medal during recent ceremonies near Long
Binh, Vietnam.

CWO Drager received the award for meritorious service as a personnel officer in the battalion.

The warrant officer entered the Army in 1955 and was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., before arriving overseas. He also holds the bronze star medal.

CWO Drager, whose wife, Margaret, lives at Lawton, Okla., was graduated in 1941 from St. John's Lutheran Academy, Winfield, Kan,

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just what is their bag?

Are they Protestant, Catholic, or something in between?

Call them anything you please. Episcopalians are Protestant because their forebears were among the leaders of the Protestant Reformation in 16th-Century England. But the word "Catholic" means "universal"... and Episcopalians are quick to embrace the universality of all Christian denominations. They do not believe that heaven is reserved for those who agree, jot and tittle, with their particular views.

What place does the Bible occupy in the Episcopal faith?

It's central. No Episcopalian is required to accept any belief that doesn't agree with Holy Scripture.

Then why do they use a Prayer Book?

The Episcopal Book of Common Prayer serves several purposes, It's an excellent key to understanding the Bible. It assures reading and teaching solely from the Bible. And it's a complete guide to worship.

The word "common" in the title means "together." Episcopalians pray and praise God together, believing — as they do — that worship is not a spectator sport. Thanks to the Prayer Book, their services cannot be dominated by the minister's whims.

Aren't Episcopal services mighty ritualistic?

Compared to most other churches, yes. The ministers wear robes. Members take communion at the altar rail. They kneel to pray. They don't chit-chat during worship.

The services are pretty formal... but it's a matter of viewpoint. The Episcopal viewpoint is that worship is an act of giving — not receiving. They find that a bit of quiet formality and beauty helps put them in a proper frame of mind truly to give themselves over to God's worship.

Ever hear anyone complain of the ritual to be found at a big college football game? Or the weekly lodge meeting?

Is it true that Episcopal women cover their heads in church?

Customarily, yes. It's another way of paying respect to God. Nearly anything is considered cricket . . . from a kerchief to last year's Easter bonnet.

Isn't the Episcopal Church sort of a private club for the rich?

Nope. That may be unfortunate around budget time each year, but Episcopalians don't believe God reserves any special place in heaven for the rich or influential.

That's one reason Episcopal funerals don't feature eulogies or an open casket. The departed — quite apart from the respect of his fellow man — is presumed already to have made his peace with God. The funeral service isn't conducted primarily for the dead; it's mostly a message of hope for eternal salvation . . . and addressed to the living.

What is the Episcopalian view of baptism?

They follow the custom of pouring water, but readily will baptize by immersion those who prefer. They believe that the action of God in baptism is more important than the mechanics of men... and they accept baptism in any other Christian denomination as a true sacrament.

Then why the need for instruction and confirmation?

The Church has always regarded confirmation as completing baptism. Thus the promises made for a child in baptism are confirmed by the candidate himself. Correspondingly, the service signifies a confirmation, on God's part, of His promise of salvation.

Simple instruction by the minister assures a complete understanding of the Church's basic creeds before the candidate assumes the responsibilities of communicant status.

Does this mean they have a "closed" communion?

Not at all, although the Episcopal church regards communion as a true sacrament, and not just a memorial. Anyone who may receive communion in another Christian denomination is welcome to join in an Episcopal communion service if his own church's discipline permits him to do so.

Are visitors welcomed to Episcopal services?

Absolutely. At any service. It's customary for Episcopalians to remain quiet until they're outside the church, which explains why some visitors look on them as unfriendly. Just stick around after the service. There's usually coffee in the nearby parish hall... and plenty of opportunity to get acquainted. Feel free to ask the minister for an appointment to discuss anything you find puzzling about the Episcopal faith. He'll be delighted... and wouldn't think of "twisting your arm" to join his church. That sort of decision must come from you, or it loses meaning.

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liant she knew all the words.

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by Jim Bouton When Jim Bouton's brother read this book in manuscrapt he

Farmers Union State Convention Is December 3-5

The Texas Farmers Union state convention which will be held at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo Dec. 3-5 will feature a

livestock workshop. During the Saturday afternoon session, Dec. 5, a panel of livestock specialists, from the universities and representing commercial livestock operations, will discuss current livestock production and marketing problems.

"Meet The Livestock This Experts" program will present a panel of livestock experts who will field questions from the audience.

Those serving on the panel are Moderator, Dr. Ed Uvacek, Live stock Marketing Specialist, Texas A&M University; Tom Prater, Farm Management Specialist, Texas A&M University; Dr. R. C. Albin, Associate Professor. Animal Science Texas Tech University; Carl Martin, Rancher from Menard; Jack Carrouthers, Manager, Friona Feed Yards; J. L. Hutchenson, President, Clifton Cattle Co.; J. Foster Whaley, Gray County Agricultural Agent; Dr. T. D. Tanksley, Jr., Swine Specialist, Texas A&M University; and Ewell Liner, President, Lubbock Swine Breeders Assn.

A wide range of information will be available to those attending the livestock seminar session. Prater, a former county agent and farm management specialist, has worked in the field of economic analysis of cow and calf ranching opera-

Martin, a well known rancher in the Menard area, is a practical authority on both cow and calf and ewe and lamb ranching operations.

Handling the cattle - feeding end of the discussion will be Carrouthers, a well known feedlot manager, backed by Dr. Albin, who serves as a consultant to both feedlot and ranching operations.

Hutchenson's Clifton Cattle Company grazes cattle and operates as a stocker - feeder order . buying service. Whaley of Pampa is not only a well known County Agricultural Agent, but also has had practical experience grazing and feeding cattle.

Dr. Tanksley is one of the foremost professional swine specialists in the southwest, and brings to the panel technical as well as practical know - how on hog production. Liner of Lubbock operates the nationally known Lubbock Swine Breeders Assn., which specializes in providing commercial producers Pacific Pathogen Free breeding stock from the company's sev-

eral hundred sow herd, Dr. Uvacek is a widely known and much - in - demand spokesman in the field of livestock marketing. His experience as an economist, livestock marketing specialist, as well as livestock producer, qualifies him for his key position as anchorman - moderator on the panel.

GOOD ALIBI

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LOUISVILLE, Ky - Florence Deddens was late for an appointment downtown but had a ready alibi.

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Mom loved it. She said that the field. after reading Portnoy's Comp-

The point is that Jim Bouton, the same time the funniest book training with the expansion Astros. 31 - year - old righthanded pit- ever written about the national Seattle Pilots in Arizona, It cher, has written a thoroughly game.

a shocker not because it non- Bouton. He has given his life to the minor leagues.

cumstances, use words strong- has been up and he has been with the hapless Pilot, as Bou- Houk when he was Yankee gen- bus. It's Bouton showing us in Yastrzemski, Ted Williams. He er than "golly sakes," but be down. In 1963 he won 21 games ton, working hard with a new eral manager; Bouton slowly, horrifying yet hilarious detail illuminates the warts as well cause it throws a harsh and for the New York Yankees. In and surprisingly effective knuc- reluctantly coming to the gut- the excitement and exhilaration as the humor and courage of the men who play baseball for the boredom and frustration of the men who play baseball for baseball—the men in the front and two more in the World Ser- thal, change - resistant minds lost his fast ball and must make playing major - league baseball a living. offices, the people who play it, ies. In 1969 he won two games of the baseball establishment. it - if at all - with the erratic, everyday. the way it is played on and off for different teams in two differ-

goes on to Vancouver in the honest book about base ball No one knows more about the Pacific Coast League when Bouts. It's Bouton growing up in ter of the bullpen, Bouton and In anecdote after side - splittthat's a genuine shocker. It's nitty - gritty of baseball than ton is shipped, for a brief time, the game, learning the back of the bus ing anecdote Bouton gives us baseball is played and the boys

the taut frustrations of the Nat- putting his finely tuned ear to writes openly about money and nursed about the game and the It's the most incisive, most In form, the book is a diary ional League Pennant race as work on the language and the salaries, the attitudes of the people of baseball. It will make candid, most revealing and at of a season. It begins in spring Bouton is traded to the Houston fun and the clubhouse horseplay lower echelon players toward you angry sometimes. It will

> Yet the book is much more than a recounting of daily even- terness under the amusing ban- games on the road. mechinism of general manag- singing dirty songs about Hou- an inside look at the super stars and men who play it.

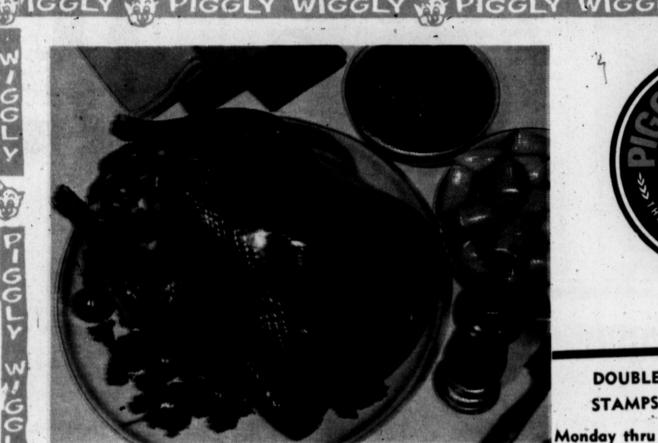
Finally it drops suddenly into difficult knuckleball; Bout on

of baseball,

the stars of the game, the leg- make you cry. Mostly it will It's Bouton capturing the bit- ends and the facts of fun and make you laugh, and you'll

chalantly shows that baseball to it. In 1969 he completed his It details, day by day, most ers; Bouton locking horns with ston manager Harry Walker, of the game, men like Yogi players may, under certain cir- eleventh year in the game. He of an American League season the terrible - tempered Ralph who is sitting at the front of the Berra, Mickey Mantle, Carl

Ball Four will strip away any Bouton holds nothing back, He false notions you may have come away from it knowing in-



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Wins Two Cotton Bowl Tickets

Mary Shelton Edges Loerwald In Contest

the Sul Ross State College Year's Day at Dallas. football team, led the Hereford Brand Football Contest through week to end the season, fell to forth \$5 for third.

grand prize of two tickets to the Tommy Loerwald won the \$20 she missed only five to win the ne McKinster

Jim Loerwald, a member of Cotton Bowl classic on New first prize for the final weekly contest, with Foster Hill winn-

nine weeks of guessifig, but it third place behind Mrs. Shel- Mrs. Shelton and Loerwald the spoils as she edged Loer-wald and Hill will receive one wald and Hill will receive one wald by two games to win the Cotton Bowl ticket each.

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first place tickets.

Mrs. Shelton predicted / 148 games right out of 200 and Hill had 147 correct while Loerwald guessed 146 right.

Others who finished in the running were:

145 - Joe Williamson 144 - Jeff Loerwald, S. T. Loerwald, Dallas Phillips, Leon McCutcheson, Ronnie Roberts. 143 — E. H. Loerwald

forth, David Dowell 141 - Waldo' Baxter, Car o l

Tommy Loerwald stood alone dan in missing only four games in the upset-plagued week of grid play to win firstplace and the final \$20 prize money.

Foster Hill finished in second place and received the \$10 and Max Goforth finished third and 142 - George Loerwald, Mal got \$5. They tied with 13 other Manchee, Joan Hopper, Max Go people but were the closest on the tie-breaker.

Hill missed the tie-breaker by

onado Kermit-Plainview, Pan- Spain .615. handle-Spearman, Dimmitt-O 1ton and Vega-Farwell gam e s. end: Goforth missed the Monterey-Coronado, Plainview-Kerm i t. Tascosa-Borger, Olton-Dimmitt 13, Plainview 8; Palo Duro 50, and Stanford-Air Force.

perts, Charles Richards nipped mas 7, Perryton 0; Levelland Marshall Day for the season to- 20, Tulia 8; Spearman 14, Pan-Loerwald missed the Corona- the year with 128 right and Jay Friona 35, Lockney 14; Vega 34,

Hill missed the Monterey-Cor. .640, Day .700, Richards .715 and 7, Baylor 3.

Results of games last week-

Hereford 29, Lubbock 8; Coronado 6, Monterey 6; Kerm i t Caprock 14; Borger 12, Tasco-On the Brand's panel of ex- sa 6; Amarillo 34, Pampa 0; Du

140 - Raymond Lueb, Butch do-Monterey game won by Cor- Spain finished with 123 correct. Farwell 8; Kress 12, Sudan Casey, Zula Arney, Duane Alonado, the Borger upset of Tasbracht.

In the final weekly contest, 11; Springlake 13, Happy 12; bracht.

In the final weekly contest, Air Force 31, Stanford 14; Rice In the final weekly contest, ton and the Kress win over Su- 13, Richards 15 and Spain 15. 18, Texas A&M 17; Ohio State Brisendine had a percentage of 10, Purdue 7; and Texas Tech

School Menus

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY - Hotdogs with chili, cabbage-pepper salad, green beans, potato chip s, peach cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY - Barbecued beef, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, prune spice cake, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken, tossed salad, buttered peas, fello with fruit, whole wheat rolls, milk,

THURSDAY - Thanksgiving No school,

FRIDAY - No school.

JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS MONDAY - Meat balls in sauce or beef ravioli, butt ered corn, mixed greens, white cake, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY - Hot dog with chill or fish dog with catsup, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, cinnamon rolls with ic-

ing, milk. WEDNESDAY - Pilgrim pork patty, colony green beans, harvest gold yams, settlers celery sticks, Mayflower cobbler, Plymouth Rock rolls, butter,

milk. THURSDAY - Thanksgiving. No school,

FRIDAY - No school. ELEMENTARY PUBLIC

SCHOOLS MONDAY -Meat balls in sauce, buttered corn, mixed greens, white cake, rolls, butter,

TUESDAY - Hot dog with chili, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, cinnamon rolls with icing, milk. WEDNESDAY - Pork patty.

green beans, yams, celery sticks, cobbler, rolls, b u t ter, THURSDAY - Thanksgiving

No school. FRIDAY - No school.

Plans Parties For Holidays

Two holiday parties, one to include families and other guests, were planned by Wyche Home Demonstration Club members at a meeting Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Wayne Jones.

Guests will be invited for supper at 7 p. m. Dec. 12 in First National Bank Community Room. The food committee for that event is made up of Mmes. E. C. Hewitt Jr., Leroy Bodkin and Ira Ott.

Annual Christmas party for members will follow a lunch at noon Dec. 17 in Mrs. Norman Hodges' home, Mrs G. W. Duncan and Mrs. C. F. Newsom will direct entertainment.

Argen Draper, County H. D. Agent, gave the program Thursday on crocheted beads and buttonholes. She demonstrated one - piece folded buttonholes, using a strip of fabric one inch

A part of the program was by members who responded to roll call by showing handmade articles and telling how each

was made. Announcement was made that cookbooks which the club will sell as a fund - raising project will be received by Dec. 1, ready

for the sale. Mrs. Dwight Bank was a guest. Members present were Mmes Don Cocanougher, Paul Jones, L. B. Worthan and those named on committees.

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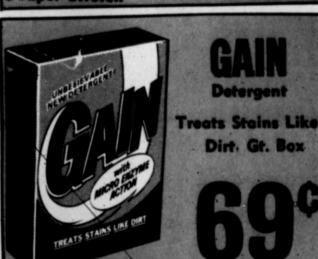
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Follow the fabric manufactur- 1/2 cup lime or lemon flavored er's care recommendations for carbonated beverage cleaning. Some vinyl like fa- 1 t. poultry seasoning brics can be hand washed, 2 eggs while others need to be wiped 11/2 cup dry bread crumb clean with a damp cloth, If 1 t, salt linings are used in the garment, they should require the same care as the outer fabric.

test in the psychology course I until thoroughly cooked. Drain ing plate. Fill center with am enrolled in through Amaril- excess fat from mold. Loos e n creamed or scrambled lo College, Before I finish this around edges, Invert onto serv- Makes 8-10 servings.

sportswear, requires special The course is fine but I can't techniques for sewing; however, find time to study, Mrs. Elmer you'll find crushed patents are Northcutt tells me she watches easier to sew than other vinyl the lectures on TV. Why not join the club at 6:15 A. M. Mon-A PATTERN WITH FEW day through Friday mornings on seams makes it easier to mani- KFDA Channel 10. It is very

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inch are satisfactory for top Too, production expenses stitching on crushed patents. A have continued to rise, thus piece of tissue paper placed be- keeping the cost-price squeeze tween the shiny or right side of a major problem for agriculturthe fabric and the feed-dog of al producers. Today, the U. S. the machine prevents damage to farmer produces enough food the fabric when stitching. The and fiber for 45 people, about tissue paper can easily be torn 39 at home and 6 abroad. A deaway when stitching is complet- cade ago he supplied the agricultural needs of only 24 people.

> IN OUR AREA, every week is farm-city week, as all county residents are concerned with the agricultural occupation. Farm-City Week, November 20-

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her neice. Miss Yiota Dallis, of 1965 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anyway, we'll observe National Dallis of K. Klitoria, Greece, to George Malouf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanna Malouf of Hereford.

> in Patrae, Greece, January 3, 1971. The couple plans to return to the United States 'january II. Click has been elected a region-Tech University, Lubbock, is a which met the 1965 graduate from high school Corpus Christi.

in K. Klitoria. The bridegroom - elect, owner of Sale Department Store here, Combine all ingredients. Pack is also a student in Tech, a seninto greased 9-inch ring m o l d. | ior majoring in international re-

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Unusual Christmas Idea

Pine Cones Make Tree

by SUE COLEMAN

Women's Editor

tree she made last year.

of the tree when she looked in the Jones home since the erce. around last year for a Christ- children were small mas tree which could be set The tree sets on a roller stand near the fireplace but wouldn't so it can be easily moved into

cided to experiment with pine tree well worth it.

borrow and steal from friends." A big help was the gift of two

she shaped into the semblance ons and experimenting with of an evergreen and "kept ceramics. squeezing together until it look- Turning to needlepoint, she

She first stained the pine con- many - colored version of The ing to a state park is that they space Six hundred pine cones made es so they wouldn't lose color Four Seasons which is now are usually located in some of into a Christmas tree left too and dipped them in wax to framed and hanging on her liv- the most beautiful spots in the many spaces to be filled with add body and give them a glos- ing room wall. She is making state. State parks also offer

of plastic holly leaves, red rib- purpose. bons and satin balls.

aund the fireplace in the den perched occasionally, and at the Cindy, a senior at Texas Tech, to settle down for the night. at the Jones home, 114 Douglas. tip - top of the tree is a Christ- and Randy, who began his col-Wanda Jones, who "just likes mas angel figurine which is a lege work this fall at East Texto make things", got the idea traditional bit of holiday decor as State University in Comm-

dry out and drop needles as and out of storage. In addition to the pine cones which cost She didn't like artificial trees only a little trouble, Mrs. Jones found in stores "because they estimates that she spent about look too artificial!" so she de \$25 for material an calls the

Of course she set no price on SHE STARTED WITH a sack- her time, which was considerful of cones the family had able. She says other members picked up during a vacation in of the family wouldn't help her the Colorado mountains, but because they simply didn't besoon ran out and began to "beg, lieve a tree could be made of

HOLIDAY DECOR ATIONS towsacks of pine cones which are not the only products of her her neighbors, the Roy Botkins, handiwork. Now that both her flew back from a trip to the children are in college, Mrs. Jones is practicing some of the Foundation of her project was crafts she has always admired 10 feet of chicken wire which and has lately been taking less-

Texans Miss Bet By Not Camping

year when the north winds first at an area's chamber of comblow and the temper at ure merce will yield information on

hot to bitter cold, but chances to be. are good in most sections of the state for blue skies, nippy mornings and pleasant days.

So now that the great camping weather is here, what's your bag when it comes to the outdoors?

Do you like camping with all the conveniences of running water and electricity close at hand Or do you like the primi tive conditions of the hiking or canoeing trail?

Are you"turned on" by lush green forest, or do you like the stark beauty of desert country? Maybe neither deserts nor forests really grab you. So how about craggy mountains, rugged and always a challenge, or the seashore with hundreds of miles of sand beaches perfect for fall fishing?

Whatever it is that satisfies your craving for the outdoors, Texas probably has it.

State parks offer the best bet for Texans who like to camp best way to do this is to keep from cars, trailers or pick -up campers. Nearly all of the state parks have been developed to furnish modern facilities including water, electrical and sewage hook-ups.

holly leaves and red ribbon, so sy look. Then she fastened them ceramic items for gifts, but some of the best opportunities Mrs. J. P. Jones added 200 more thickly to the wire frame and says needlepoint is too slow to for outdoor recreation since cones this fall to the six foot filled the spaces with bunches produce enough pieces for that many of them are water orient-

A lifelong resident of Hereford Of course state parks are by handsome tree will be the focal FOR FINISHING touch es, Mrs. Jones is the former Wanda no means the only answer for point of Christmas decorations tiny figures of Santa's elves are Smith. The Jones' children are the camper looking for a place

AUSTIN — Most Texans put ately owned camping grounds up their camping gear for the in the state, and a brief inquiry these parks.

In doing so they miss the best But maybe you're one of time of the year to go camping those outdoorsmen who think that if you're gong to have all Fall offers many advantages the comforts of home, you to the camper. It is cooler, most might as well stay at home. of the insects are gone and Primitive camping is your much of the crowd has left the thing, and hiking and canoeing campgrounds. Texas in the fall is a means to this end. In that will vary from uncomfortably case, Texas is the right place

The four National Forests in East Texas, Big Bend National Park in West Texas and the seashore offer the best opport unities for the back packer.

Most of Texas' rivers have good canoeing stretches. The most popular canoeing rivers are the Rio Grande in Big Bend, the Guadalupe and the upper Brazos, But the other rivers in Texas have characters all their own, and all of them offer some degree of solitude.

When camping in Texas, it's always a good idea to follow the Boy Scout motto- "Be Prepared" Be prepared for a sudden change in the weather, especially during the fall, winter and spring. This means have some warm, dry clothes in reserve. A shelter of some sort is also a good thing to have on hand.

Of course the important thing about camping in any season is enjoying yourself, and the plans simple and relaxed. Decide what activities you want to enjoy on your outing, take the necessary equipment, but cut out superfluous items. They'11 just complicate things by get-And the good thing about go- ting in the way and taking up

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were 20 ladies attending.

the Adrian United Methodist and Mrs. Emmett Young. There Church on Nov. 22, starting at 7:15 p. m. Rev. Bob Miller, pastor of the Adrian Baptist Church will be the speaker. Recome and join in Fellowship.

their Annual Harvest Festival, Vernon Wagner family, they all Mrs. Imogene Parker in St. overnight guest of Mrs. Allyne Ovalo, Texas Sunday. Wed, night in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. There was a large crowd att-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown visited in Portales with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Earl Brown and Stephine, Saturday,

The M. Y. F. MET Sunday for their regular meeting at the Church. They are studying the Psalms.

Bobby Wayne Brown of Portales spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown.

Jamie Conner of Amarillo and Shane Spinks of Channing spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family

Thursday night in the Adrian Gym the Jr. High teams met the Bushland teams. The Adrian Girls got beat with a score of 13 to 33. The Adrian boys beat Bushland boys 34 to 6.

Mrs. Joe Brownlee and Mrs. Fred Brownlee visited in Tucumcari Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pennington.

Mrs. Pearlene Harris and Mr. Pat Blankenship were in Amarillo, Monday to attend a meet-

Daryl and Chris Williams of Amarillo are spending this week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hurst and daughter Jolene of Ft. Supply, Okla., visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbut Harris, and boys, Jolene Hurst had been in San Francisco, California for a month Rodeoing.

Larry Loveless spent the weekend in Lawton with M. and Mrs. J. G. Loveless and all went deer hunt in g Then visited in Hartshorne with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Collings and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Love-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman spent Sunday at Claude with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fithen and family. 3 other sisters of Oscar and Mrs. Fithen from Woodward, Oklahoma were also

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields of Panhandle spent the weekend with Brad Fields at the Oscar Bronniman home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brorman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brorman and family attend. ed the P. T. O. Carnival, Sunday at the Catholic Church in Hereford.

Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Green and children are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hub Green at Denver City, Texas.

Finis Brown of Claude visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Irene Brown.

The Simms Study Craft Club held their Thanksgiving Luncheon last Wednesday in the home



Thanksgiving Services will be in hostess were Mrs. Jim Cavin

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wagner day with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. class sponsor and Mrs. Joyce Gresham, Nathan left Monday Rich and Mrs. Doris Whaley freshment will follow the ser-vices. Everyone is invited to and Mrs. Bill Milan and boys, afternoon for Vietnam. and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wag-

Mr. and Mrs.Gene Stanfield and Nathan of Amarillo and their foster son Olen visited Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Harwood of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood and family.

The Sophomore Class went on went Bowling and ate dinner in of Hereford visited recently with family. Amarillo, Mr. Guffey is the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sifford and class sponsor and Mrs. Joyce family. took cars also.

The W. S. C. S. Ladies held Joyce Busby and family and the and Mrs. D. P. Doherty visited ren of Borger were Saturday her brother Jesse Davis in of Adrian were also at the Bro-

Worsham visited

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smallwood of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude.

Mr. Jack Worsham and child- end and attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. George Lotspeich den Thomas.

Mrs. Wilma Kidder.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrall Penny of Stinnett visited recently with their class party, Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nolan and

> Mr. Carl Smith of Amarillo visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family were in Abeline for the week- in their home near Glenrio and

and Mrs. Bessie Amason of ing visited Thursday with Mrs. nations with the Harvest Festi-Amarillo visited Sunday with Larry Travis and Mrs. Joe val at the Church last Wed. We. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher and Brownlee and picked up her appreciate all the support from son Shane, who had been there this area. for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family visited Saturday in Olton, with Mr. and Mrs. Gor- family visited in Plainview, Sat-

Thanks to all the Ladies, who Mrs. Gordon Thomas,

Anthony's Hospital, Saturday. Worsham and Sunday Mrs. Jack | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kidder | Mrs. Lewis Spinks of Chann- helped in any way, brought do-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Burks Dale Jobe of Boise City, Okla- of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. homa visited Sunday with Mr. Pee Wee Burks and children of and Mrs. Alford Jobe and fam- Amarillo visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pridmore

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgell and urday and on the way home visited in Olton with Mr. and

and Linda.

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Adrian News

Charlie Burk, Mrs. Jim Cavin,

Base, New York visited their Perrin was neld Thursday in grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P. the home of Mrs. Robert Lloyd. were in the process of moving hostess were; Mrs. Hubert Broto Alaska with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis Mrs. Allen Ehresman, Mrs. Ho-Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family. Elmo Hall, Mrs. Charles Hoov- van in the Groom Hospital.

son of Plattsburg Air Force Larry Gibson (nee) Carol Sue Tyler and Mrs. Bob Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee N. Johnson and the Grady Prid- The table decorations were car- and family and Sharon McCown more family Friday thru Wed- ried out in the bride's colors visited Sunday with Mr. and nesday. Billie Dawn and Dusty of Yellow and White. Other Mrs. Lewis Spinks and Shane.

nniman, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sullivan and children spent the Adrian resident. visited Wednesday with Mr. and ward Engle, Mrs, Ted Hale, Mrs, weekend with Mr. J. W. Sulli-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nolan and very interesting program, Mon- Mrs. Imogene Parker is in

of Oklahoma City were Thurs teachers. day overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson.

surgery and is reported doing ily and the Larry Travis. fine. Mrs. Chapman is a former

Mrs. Julian Perrin gave a Mrs. Oscar Bronniman.

family visited Sunday in Stinn- day to students grade 1 thru 6 St. Anthony's Hospital and had ett with Mr. ad Mrs. Derrall on Indian Lore, gained from her eye surgery, Friday and will experience as a child, she lived have more surgery later this on a Hopi Reservation, in Ariz. week. M. and Mrs. Curtis Newman where both her parents were

Mr. J.C. Travis of Shattuck, Oklahoma and Mr. Leonard Mrs. Ethel Chapman of Arlin- Hood and son of Follett, flew gton is in the Glenwood Hospital down Sunday and visited Rev. in Ft. Worth, where she had and Mrs. Don Travis and fam-

> Brad Fields of Panhand le spent last week with Mr. and

Butch Blankenship was in the hospital last week for eye sur-

Bill Gudgell, Mrs. Lena Gudgell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin of Vega and Mrs. and Mrs. Terry Williams of Amarillo left Sunday morning for San Lorenzo ral of Marvin Rogers,

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So with the deer season's on ember in most Texas counties - coming up soon, prospective deerslavers should bone up on deer skinning and processing procedures

Two Texas Parks and wildlife Department publications are available to help deer hunters. The 1970-71 Hunting Guide will tell what the seasons and bag limits are in all 254 counties. and the illustrated "Now That You've Killed It" leaflet written by Game Management Officer Grover Simpson tells how to go about the field dressing job.

Simpson says the first thing the successful hunter should do after shooting a deer and mak ing sure it's dead is to tag the animal. Then, without delay, the deer should be field-dressed.

One important note: Contrary to popular belief, there's no need to cut the deer's throat to bleed it. The bleeding will be accomplished during the

field dressing process. The deer is propped on its back and an incision is made from its pelvic bone clear through the rib cage and as far up the neck as possible with care taken not to puncture the entrails. The windpipe is cut as high up the neck as possible

and is pulled downward. The carcass is then rolled on to its side, and the layer of meat which is holding the entrails to the ribs is cut all the way down to the backbone. The deer is rolled over and the process is repeated on the other side. The entrails then can be pulled from the body cavity.

Then the deer is lifted by the hind legs and propped up on its back with rocks or some other suitable object, so a knife can be used to separate the bones of the pelvis. Then the carcass should be hung by the antlers or head for about 20 minutes to allow blood drainage. If no tree is handy, turn the deer with the chest cavity down in a clean place and allow it to drain.

The skinning can begin once. (If the deer is to be mounted, it should be hung by its hind legs.) The skin comes off more easily while the deer is still warm, so the snimal should be skinned within two hours,

To remove the skin, cut it down the inside of each leg to the middle of the body. Then the skin is cut around the neck as close to the head as possible.

Then the skin is pulled away from the neck. A knife must be used to separate the skin from the legs and other places the skin sticks tightly to the meat.

The deer should then be taken to camp and hung in a tree by the hind legs for four or five hours. This allows the tiny blood vessels to drain back and out toward the heart region.

The carcass should be wrapped in a sheet or cheesecloth and kept hanging up until cool It may then be cut up as de

sired. A fuller explanation of the process, with accompanying illustrations, may be obtained from the Department's he adquarters at the John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas,

Sergeant Martin Visits Family

1-Sgt. Ebb W. Martin, enroute from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. to overseas Army duty in Korea, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Bonnie Martin, and brother, Johnny Martin here.

A career Army man, Sgt Martin has been in military service 18 years. The assignment to Korea is his seventh for overseas service; his last previous overseas duty was in Viet Nam.

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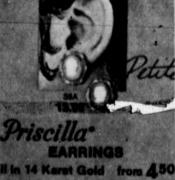
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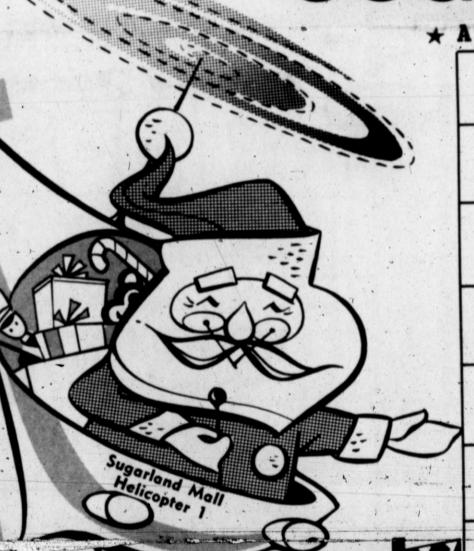
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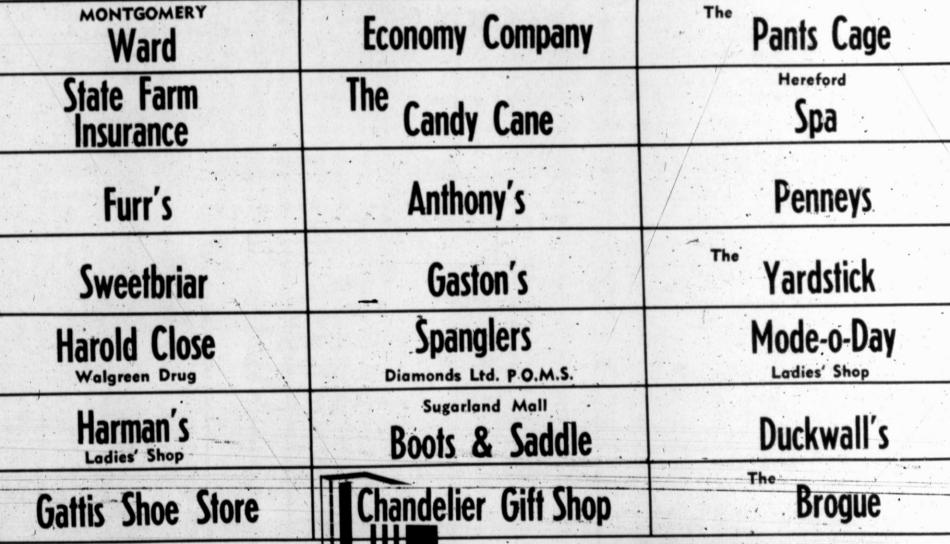


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By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

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xan artist of the past century. Biographies and reproductions ready settled.

of the paintings of these two their native Germany about 18- the Gulf Coast, and settled at

50, occupy 26 pages in a recent Fredericksburg in 1851. Elise titled Painting in Texas-The married shortly before they left was set aside by George Wash-Nineteenth Century

A copy of the book owned by the Langleys is now on display nest Langley and set her to with the original oil painting in looking up its history and re- the south lobby of First Nationviewing that of the paint er, al Bank. Another copy is in

Mrs. Langley's ancestors fled FREDERICK RICHARD Pe- the political disorders in Gertri painted the picture of his many which followed the Naposister, Elise, who was the wife leonic Wars of Europe, stopping of Carl Herman Freder i ck first in West Virginia then co-Lungkwitz, another German-Te- ming to the Texas Hill Country where German colonists had al-

THEY MADE A LABORImen, who came to Texas from OUS journey by wagons from

Germany.

1824, and Lungkwitz, 11 years the President called the nation younger, were graduates of the to pause and give thanks for Akademie de Bildenstein Kuns- the winning of America's inde- Walker, 614 Stanton, was honorte at Dresden and had join e d pendence. It was during the ad- ed on her 84th birthday Tuesday other students in opposition to ministration of President Abthe government

Both had painted extensively while they still lived in Ger- Thanksgiving Day, this was in many, Petri usually choosi n g the year of 1863. The holiday religious and mythological sub- was accorded nation-wide acjects and Lungkwitz landscapes in the dark, shadowy mode of that age's European painters.

His style and his colors brigh. tened as he continued to paint scenes in Texas. Later he was a pioneer photographer.

PETRI RECORDED the faces of family members in portraits and sent pictures of pioneer activities back to relatives es, Going Visiting, is reproducin Germany. One of U ed in color on the jacket of Miss Pinckney's book,

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Thanksgiving Day, and they will 21,330 tons." tell you that it all began with the Pilgrims. Some even will town because of the interest and be able to give you the name work done by Garden Clubs, of the Governor (William Bra- Civic Clubs, Junior Groups, dford) who set forth the first Church Groups, and local garproclamation in 1621. How deners. This fall the Pioneer many of us will realize, or will Study Club sold over 1600 packbe well enough versed in our ages of spring flowering bulbs. nations history, to know that it These are being planted in garwas 242 years later that an of- dens, parks, school grounds, ficial annual Thanksgiving Day public building grounds, commwas made law of the land? Even ercial businesses, and numerthe second year after the first ous other places. Thanksgiving Day was observed, passed by without an all over expression of thanks. However a few years later when a drought was broken, Americans were called to give thanks, as a nation.

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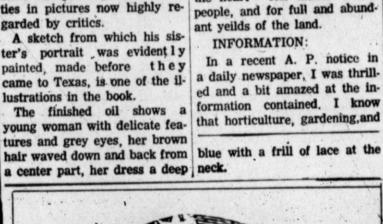
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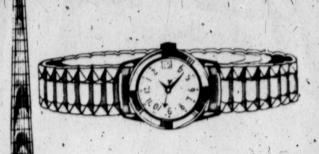


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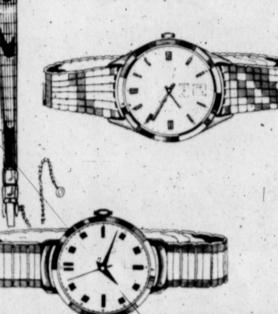
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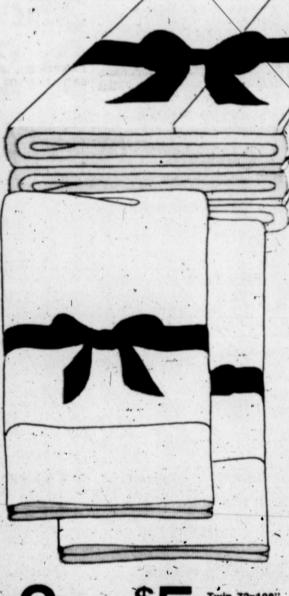
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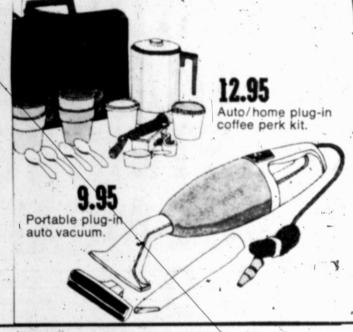
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Mr. Reinauer is engaged in county. He has served two years After a Janary 30 wedding active duty in the U. S. Army, at Christ the King Catholic achieving the rank of captain Church in Dallas, the couple in the artillery. He received the Bronze Star and Vietnam Ser-A staff member in the litera- vice medals and Parachutist

Dallas Public Library, Miss After completing studies in

er's degree from the University ed Oklahoma State University ian Study Club Thursday afterof Texas at Austin after gradua- where he earned the bachelor tion with a BA degree, majoring of science degree in animal husin English from Sophie New- bandry. Active in Kappa Sigma

recent Diocesan Council of Ca-"Listen to the way your child tholic Women convention held to the Hereford Day Care Cen-

ed vice president in place of Mrs. Joe Soto who has moved from the city.

social fraternity, he was also elected to Phi Kapa Phi honorary scholastic fraternity and George Campbell.

Alph Zeta honorary agricultural

Member Added

Mrs. Dale Furr was welcom-Alexander received her mast- Hereford High School he attendy ed as new members of Calliopnoon in the home

W. Nobles. Mrs. A. T. Mims presented the study of Great Ages of Man-The Age of Transition with discussion on phases of art.

"Deep interest in man which characterized the rennaissance found lasting expression in the art of the age. No other epic has brought together so many great painters, sculptors and architects," said Mrs. Mims.

In business the group voted to contribute a cash donation

Other members in attendance were Mmes. R. P. Coneway, C. J. Crump, Emil Dettman, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., David Gibson, Gerry Grubbs, Sue James, D. C. McWhorter, Emmett Milman Hund, Alfonso Rodrigu e z. prize. Thirty-two members at- burn, Gene Parsley, Keith Sim-MER, Vernon Swanson, George

Bay View Makes Museum Visit

Bay View Study Club Thursday those who are to serve as refreshments from a table afternoon, as members and guests saw changed exhibits at the county's "Deaf Smithsonian" historical museum and reviewed the duties of tour guides, for which the club has volunteered. ve as guides, with Mrs. J. R.

Allison and Mrs. Austin Rose

Jr. as assistants. Mrs. Juston

McBride is tour guide coordin-

guides this year. Mrs. Jim which lavishly stressed the Bookout was present to represent. El Llano Study Club, which will assist with guide duties.

The program presented in the fine arts room of the museum Mrs. H. L. Benefield is coor- was a showing on slides of dinator of educational tours, for paintings by Vincent Van Gogh, which Bay View members ser- Dutch - French painter, with commentary by Mrs. McBride. She described Van Gogh as "probably the most influential artist of this century, spiritual-

ly as well as artistically."

Guests were Mrs. Juan Ribas, a new resident of the city who came from Chile; Mrs. George Olson of Veleda Study Club; Mrs. Jim McAndrews, a senior tour guide; Mrs. George Turrentine, vice president, and Mrs. Rose, secretary, of the

NEW EFFIGY

Thanksgiving harvest theme with decorations of grain and vegetables grown in Deaf Smith County, arranged with red

and orange candles on a green and gold brocaded cloth.

LONDON - An effigy of Fred Shearing; a London-area shoeshine man for 26 years, has joined the famous people portrayed in Madame Tussaud's wax museum. Shearing, 67, wrote the waxworks offering his uniform and brushes for display and the museum wrote back in-

short tour of the museum for meeting, Mrs. McBride served county historical society board, Tom Sawyer, Jack Wilcox, E.J. Mrs. Colby Conkwright pre- ward Gault and Benefield.

sided for business. Other members at the meeting were Mmes. W. S. Kerr, Earnest Langley, Ansel McDowell, Homer Powell,

Mrs. James Hull conducted a Also acting as hostess for the Trip Entertains L'Allegra Club

after a month devoted to busi- Furr, Dennis Farley, Jim Car- viting him to model for a place ness and the hard work of their nahan, Jeff Carlile and Gibson. in the gallery annual benefit luncheon, LAllegra Study Club members and guests from four cities enjoyed lunch and a style show in Amarillo Thursday.

They met at Mrs. David Gibon's home and drove to Tascosa Country Club for lunch. Afterward they went to Mr. G's shop for a parade of winter -into - spring fashions, varying from ski togs to evening dresses and pant suits, with comment by

Guests from other cities were Mrs. Bob Baker and Mrs. Jerry Terrell of Amarillo, both former Hereford residents, Mrs. Bill Bryant of Tulia and Mrs. Ron Davenport of Friona.

Hereford guests included Mmes, Lynton Allred, Ken Rogers, Craig Smith, Kenny Gearn, Gary Gearn, James Gentry and Mack Cansler. .

L'Allegra members in the party were Mmes. Buddy Bloom er, Gary McQuigg, Rudy Metz, Gerald G. Payne, Bobby Veigel, Bill Warwick, Jerry Weldon, J.

Warner and Jack Wilcox. The annual Husband's Christmas Party will be Dec. 10 in the

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to St. Anthony's Antonian Cir- Sermeno and Joe Soliz. cle members and husbands Thursday evening.

speaks to you and note that this earlier this month in Pampa. is the way he will read and write, correctly or incorrectly,"

explained Mrs. Jacobs. Guests present were Mrs. Doug Bryan. Boyd Foster, James Clarke, Morris Hacker, Her-Tony Urbanczyk, Kenneth Wal- tended

Mrs. Jerry Jacobs of Cany on | terscheid and George Wilhelm. presented a program entitled Hostesses were Mmes. Foster, Childrens' Learning Problems Clarke, Freddy Cooper, Alex

Mrs. Cooper reported on the

Mrs. Melvin Kalka was elect-

Boyd Foster won the door

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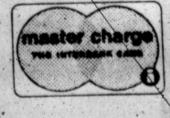
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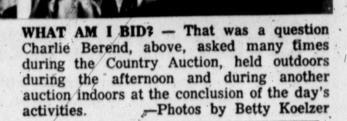
CARNIVAL FUN - All ages enjoyed the various games and entertainment at St. Anthony's PTO Carnival Sunday. The afternoon's event netted more than \$5000 for the parochial school's fund.

PRIZE WINNERS-Mrs. Vincent Garcia, left, received \$10 for selling the winning raffle ticket to Mrs. Juanita Barba, right, who received \$275, first prize. Mrs. Garcia received an additional \$50 for selling the most tickets.



ANOTHER PRIZE WINNER - Fr. Aedan Davis holds his winning ticket which entitled him to the first prize in the sweepstakes raffle. Mrs Ozetta Wilhelm painted and donated the landscape.

EVERYONE WORKED-W. J. Albracht and Ed Bezner, above, were just two of the many parishoners who cooperated with Sunday's event.





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Couples elected to offices for 1971 were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kendricks, president; Mr. and Mrs. Al Harris, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kendricks, social chairmen; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber, secretary treasurer.

Other evening activities in cluded dancing.

The next dance will be Dec. 10 at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Sign in gift shop: For the man who has everything— a calendar to remind him when the payments are due."

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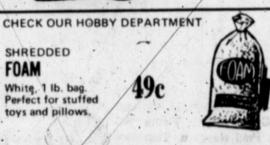


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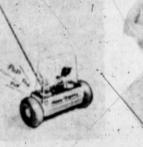


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Familes Dine At Club Event

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Mmes, L. H. Lookingbill, Mack Noland and Clayton Sanders, made hostess arrangements. After dinner, a film showing the Panhandle's national monument, Alibates Flint Quarries

and Indiann Ruins, was presented by Mrs. Ray L. Johnson, who commented on this site on the shore of Lake Meredith where prehistoric men lived and worked.

Games of 42 provided further entertainment, with inform a l

Holiday Giving Is Planned At H. D. Club Lunch

A Christmas gift for the girl "adopted" by North Hereford Home Demonstration Club at Girlstown was discussed, along with Christmas party plans for the members, at a business meeting after a luncheon at the Caison House Thursday noon.

Lunch was in Thanksgiving theme, and Mrs. Roger Williams, president, opened the program by reading a poem, The First Thanksgiving.

Argen Draper, County H. D. Agent, spoke of beads as costume accessories; a revival of fashions from the 1920's, saying that types of beads should be chosen to suit the occasion and the type of dress.

Mrs. A. E. Hodges' home will be the setting for the annual Christmas party, at 2:30 p. m. Dec. 17, it was announced.

Mrs. John A. Jones was greeted as a new member. Guests for the lunch were Mrs. Ken eth Forson of Dimmitt, Mrs. Paul Hagar and Mrs. Bill Black-

Members present were Mmes. C. L. Whitehead, R. E. Barrett, Gaylon Bryan, Velma Salvino. Paul Haggard, Tony Hoffman, Clinton Ward, Ed Brisendine, W. J. Lueb, Viola Williams, Paul Hoff and Hodges.

SMART COED LEXINGTON, Ky - Keene-land Hall, one of the dormitories at the University of Kentucky, prohibits all pets except

One ingenious coed showed up recently with a dog, explaining it was named "Goldfish."

Dinner was served to Messrs. Walser:

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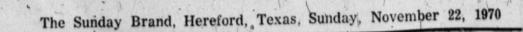
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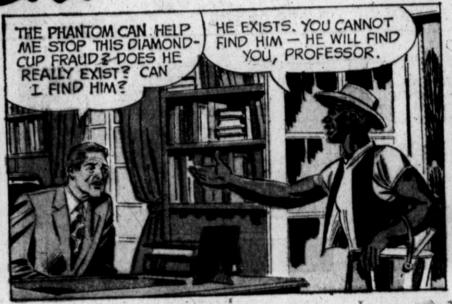






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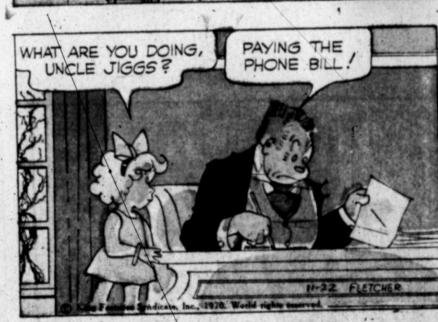












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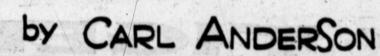
















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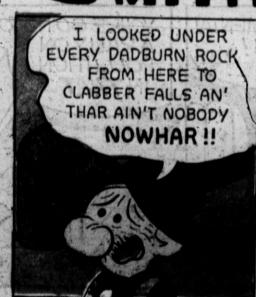




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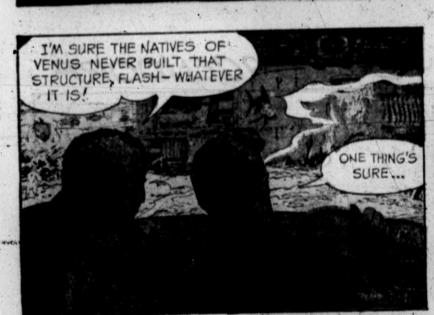














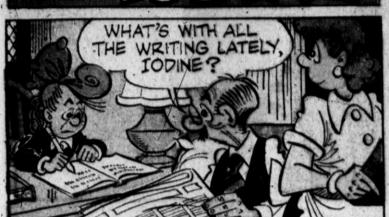








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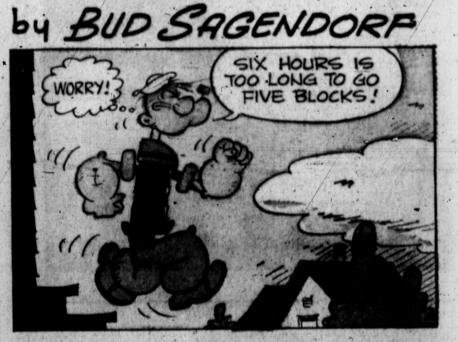




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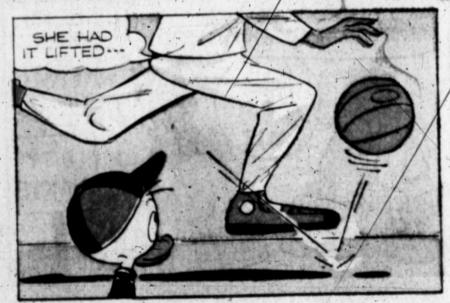
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