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City To Drill Wells

Additional water rights will be purchased from Wilson & Company by the City of Hereford for drilling new wells, commission-ers decided Monday night.

City fathers agreed to the drilling of two new wells on the construction site 3 miles west of Hereford. Under the water contract between the city and Wilson, the city pays the company \$1,000 per well site. Wilson had agreed to drilling of the new wells, which will be used to furnish water to the plant when it is constructed.

Commissioners also voted to extend the contract of Big T Pump Company to drill the two wells. City Manager Dudley Bayne told commissioners that it would be cheaper that way since the city would have to advertise for bids and Big T already had a contract with the

pointment of someone to the Board of Adjustment to fill the position of Charles Bell, who has moved outside the city limits.Commissioners tabled the appointment until the next meeting, giving them time to think it

School District Rates A1

Bob L. Davis, vice president of Columbian Securities Corporation of Texas in Amarillo and financial advisor for the Hereford Independent School District, has informed superintendent Johnny Clark Jr. here "that Moody's Investors Service of New York has raised the rating of Hereford Independent School District from an A to

A-1." Davis indicated that such a step-up in rating reflects the "very sound financial condition" of the schools here, "and an area that takes great pride in its school and educational facili-

The Columbian Securities executive pointed out that this new rating would also reflect a substantial savings in interest cost interest rates that we are fac-

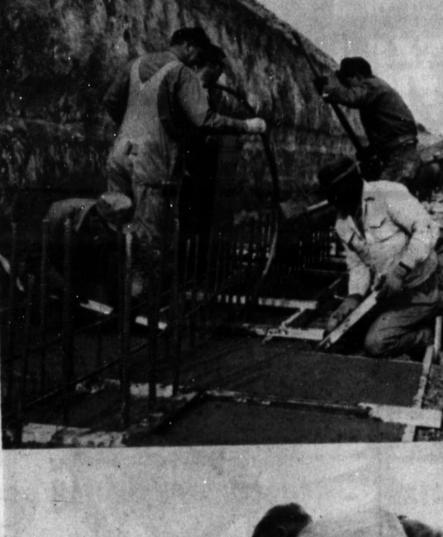
Davis expressed his appreciation to Clark and his assistants. the school board of trustees and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce for their cooperation, and the materials furnished by them to make the new rating possible.

Jimmie Allred To have insurance during the past **Attend Special** H-SU Meeting

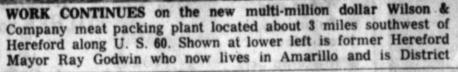
Jimmie Allred of 204 N. Law ton, Hereford, has been invited as a member of the board of trustees to attend a special convocation at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene on Friday, Nov. 22, according to University

will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late H-SU president, Jefferson Davis San-

tees, board of development and onvocation and hold regular an easy date for people to re- plained. meetings during the day.









Manager for Crowe-Gulde Cement Company. With Godwin is Ray Evans, an employee of the Hereford plant of Crowe-Gulde. The men are making a cylinder test to see if concrete will meet required specifications. -Staff Photos

Unemployment In Directors Set Installation Area At New Low Date, January 9

to the school system "espec- insurance payments for October Smith County, five in Parmer in a meeting Wednesday mornially with the steady increase in dipped to an all-time low in the County and two in Castro Coun- ing, tentatively set the annual Hereford area, Lester Rape, ma- ty. nager of the Texas Employment "To qualify to draw unem-Commission, reported.

> plained Rape, consists of Deaf pany that is covered by the un-Smith, Castro and Parmer coun-employment tax law and pays ties, with a total population of the UI tax and meet other reabout 50,000 people and a work quirements," explained Rape. force of about 16,000. Of this, on- "This excludes people that work ly 13 people filed for unemploy-

> The total of persons filing in- pitals and any other non-profit cluded 11 women and two men, organization." with six of the 13 filing against states other than Texas. A further break down of the figure

VFW Needs Area **Blood Donors**

put out a call for volunteer nounced statewide. A special 10 a. m. program VA hospitals through the VFW. donor is Dec. 7 at VFW Post "Activity in the construction in- Kress Methodist Church Tuesday Headquarters, 1401 W. Eighth in dustry, the re-opening of school afternoon by the Rev. James

the date," Walker said, "be-mong the major causes of the Mr. Boston, 55, a Swisher cause it was felt it would be claims decline," Coffman ex-County farmer for many years,

member in regard to veterans." Anyone seeking employment of near Tulia Sunday. He had been

in agriculture, for city, county day, a nominating committee 30 swine growers by stating that as still birth, mashed, chilled, and state agencies, schools, hos-

"For a business to come under the VI tax law, it must have four or more employes and not be included in list just mentioned," said Rape.

Unemploym e n t insura n c e claims rolls shrank during October all over the state, as more Rites Held For Texans found employment, TEC C. L. Walker of Hereford has administrator R. L. Coffman an-

lood donors for veterans in the According to Coffman, all claims activity for October was of Kress, brother of Jay Boston He said that the date for the on a seasonal downward trend. of Hereford, was conducted in classes, re-entry of housewives Patterson, pastor. Burial was in December 7 was picked as into the labor market are a- a Tulia cemetery.

He said they would accept all any type is urged to contact the active in farm organizations and bers." Principal speaker at the Sanlefer recognition assembly will blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will be a second of the previous blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will be a second of the previous blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will be a second of the previous blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will be a second of the previous blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will be a second of the previous blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will be a second of the previous blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will be a second of the previous blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will be a second of the previous blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognition assembly will be a second of the previous blood donors except persons who local Texas Employment Comlefer recognitio malaria and yellow jaundice, Mile Avenue.

Directors of the Deaf S m i t h The number of unemployment reveals that six live in Deaf County Chamber of Commerce,

Installation Banquet for Jan. 9. The date was set pending approval of the installation speaployment insurance a person ker, who has not been chosen as The Hereford office area, ex- must have worked for a com- yet, Present for this banquet will be Chamber directors, officers

and their wives. The annual Chamber banquet will be Feb. 13, with featured speaker to be Irv Wermont. During the meeting Wednes-

made up of the past five presi- he was very impressed by this weak at birth, starved and disdents of the Chamber was established to choose a list of candidates for election as Chamber officers. The nominating committee consists of Neil Cooper. Wayne Thomas, Clint Formby, Maurice Tannahill and Raymond

Woodie Boston

The funeral of Woodle Boston

Panhandle Pork **Producers Hear** Swine Specialists

Swine specialist in the Animal Husbandry Department, Dr. area's potential in swine produc- eases.

thing by not expanding," the impossible to move around. specialist said. It was his feel- There are many, however, keep it. ng that producers in this area which are killed by a careless have enough of an advantage to or uncomfortable sow. compete with the others. "I feel A part of the problem in those that as numbers grow, the mar- pigs born dead, continued Dr. be seeking it for the third con- ed to the UF by Martin Wag-

Dr. Tribble also pointed out he pointed out Texas Tech is getting some See PRODUCERS, Page 2 competition.

Causes of death in young pigs swine research started, as his was the topic of a talk presented department is setting up a cross- tempt was made to open the by Dr. Leland Tribble of Texas bred herd of about 90 head. coke machine Tech in Lubbock during a meet- However, there isn't too much ing of the Panhandle Pork Pro- to show at the present time, he ducers Tuesday night at the said. He invited producers to Deaf Smith County Electric Co- drop in anytime to see him and check on the program.

BABY PIG PROBLEMS Dr. Tribble listed the causes

Better facilities, mainly the Dr. Tribble said the big rea- farrowing barns, have cut down son for the potential is the large drastically the number of deaths amount of available feed. He due to being mashed by the pointed out that figures show sow or becoming chilled, pointthere is a big surplus of grain ed out the specialist. He also not being used by cattle, with added that many of the deaths only about one-third of the milo attributed to being mashed acbeing used to feed livestock (ba- tually were brought on by somesically hogs and cattle) in this thing else in the past. Many area and the rest going to other young pigs were too weak to for the trophy. The trophy is at the Bull Barn. Bake sales by move, starved, chilled, or had "We may be missing some some disease which made

ket will change on hogs," he stated, "and the hog production should be in real good position cause of a slow birth. "If the should be in real good position cause of a slow birth. "If the per person with 100 rounds to for the UF and may be mailed to per person with 100 rounds to person with 100 r

Committee Plans "Operation Crime Alert" For Area

Crime Alert" for Hereford were Crime Alert" which has been discussed at a noon meeting aimed at letting the public know Tuesday of the Government Af- what is going on in their city fairs Committee of the Deaf and what they can do to assist. Smith County Chamber of Com- "Operation Crime Alert' stem-

of the Affairs Committee, along to get involved in incidents of with Marshall Padgett, chief of violence and crime when they police, and Dudley Bayne, city witness one. may be a place for John Citi- the actual crimes. any suspicious activities."

ager, explained to the Affairs unteers in reporting crimes. Committee members, of the re- "They could, themselves, be-

Loss Is High

lary over the weekend in which a call of an act of vandalism or office machines valued at over crime, the public is generally \$1,000 were taken.

burglary occurred sometime be- asked to be withheld, the detween 10:30 a. m. Saturday and partment does so without hesi-8 a. m. Monday. Entry was gai- tation, he added. ned to the office, which is loca- The committee discussed the ted at the southwest corner of possibility of launching an eduthe shed, by removing a screen cational program to inform the from an unlocked window.

of the building were burglariz- cies. A committee was assigned missing by company employes. Clint Formby.

Also entered was a storage room, where the burglar used cut off the door, but nothing apparently was taken. A tool

Items taken in the burglary and their estimated value were calculator, \$750; adding matransistor radio, \$30, and came. from their goal of \$37,100 for chine, \$200; typewriter, \$110; ra. \$38.

Tribble began his talk to about of death in the newly born pigs Trophy Shoot Is **Planned Sunday**

The R. J. Cramer Trophy Shoot, which was originally Jr. said Tuesday that another cancelled due to weather, has and workers will be held, but according to Gene Cope, presi- by press time. dent of the Hereford Gun Club.

would help hold down deaths." es. Ammunition will be sold at nue, or by dropping the do the shoot and all interested per- tion in an enve

med, he said, from the growing Harlan Vander Zee, president concern that people do not wish

manager, discussed with the Presently, Hereford has numgroup, the pros and cons of citi- erous two-way radio operators zen assistance in reporting acts - utility companies, citizen of vandalism and violence. Van- band radio club, and ham opder Zee stated that Hereford is erators - who assist somewhat "fast becoming a city now and in reporting acts of crime and is not a country town any more" violence. The main objective of and as in all cities of compar- these operations is to "extend able size, crime is increasing the eyes of the police departdrastically. "With this situation ment" without the operators facing our city," he said, 'there themselves getting involved in

zen to assist and work with our Bayne stated that though police department in reporting Hereford is growing, it is still not, in his opinion, necessary to Bill Thompson, chamber man- rely heavily on the use of volcome endangered through involvements and this, I am not too Burglery sold on," he said. "Of course, we welcome any help citizens may give us, but as far as getting two-way radio assistance. I

am throughly against it." Padgett explained that while there is, on nights of considerable activities, such as Halloween, reported cases of vandalism and other crimes, on the whole, there is seldom need for Dick Barrett's Produce Com- an all-out group of volunteers. located on New York Ave- In most cases, he said, where mue was the scene of a burg- the police department receives very cooperative. If a name of Police were told that the a person making the call is

public of their need in assisting Three offices in that portion the local law enforcement agened, with a camera and electric to work with the local sheriff's calculator being taken from the office and police department in first office entered and an elec- obtaining information that could tric adding machine and man- be released to the public through ual typewriter from the third the local news media. Assigned office. Another office was enter- to the committee were Bruce ed, but nothing was found to be Miller, Mrs. Dean Herring and

a screwdriver to pry open a sliding door. The lock also was UF Drive shed was entered after the lock was cut off a door, and an at-

Nearly \$2,000 was raised during 'United Fund Day" in Hereford last Saturday, leaving UF officials less than \$3,000 away the coming year's activities.

Following Saturday's 'bucket brigade," bake sales, Shet I and pony sale and wrestling matches, the total raised thus far in the UF campaign stood unofficially at \$34,264.58.

Drive Chairman Johnny Clark scheduled for Nov. 10, but was meeting of UF majors, officers been rescheduled for Sunday, he still had not set a meeting

The Hereford Lions Club will Practice shooting will begin present the United Fund with a at 1 p.m. and the matches will check for \$371.62, gross proceeds start at 2 p. m. as shooters vie from Saturday night's wrestling the traveling type and a shoot- local women's organizations neter must win it three times in ted over \$400 Saturday, and the succession before he is able to 'bucket brigade' manned by members of county civic clubs In the past two shoots where brought in over \$1,000. Tom Harthe trophy was up for grab, C. key was high bidder on a Shet-J. Lance has won it, and will land pony which had been donat-

to increase in size and num- sow could farrow quicker, it be fired under trap shooting rul- to Debbs Knox, 519 Park Avein his opening statements that One solution to that problem, sons are invited to enter the ted Fund and leaving it at the

Dallas, Texas 75335

Weather

Producers ...

Continued From Page 1 he said, is to feed the sow less during the gestation period because figures show that a toofat sow causes more stillbirths. A laxative feed is said to help quicken birth, he added.

There is not much chilling of young pigs anymore, Dr. Tribble told the producers. Chilling, which is caused by lack of supplemental heat, may not always kill the pig, but will set him back for a long period of time. The young pig needs to be born in a very high temperature, ranging from 80 to over 100 degrees. However, this is too hot for the sow, who prefers the temperature to be from 65 to 70, "Something is needed to satisfy the needs of each," said Dr. Trib-

The young pigs are starved when there are large litters and one or two of the pigs covers several nipples, shoving other pigs aside in the process. Also, the sow may not have any stimulation from the young pigs

Young pigs found to be starving may be transferred to another sow which has just farrowed. The transfer must take place as soon as possible, preferably in the first two days. Dr. Tribble said he had one case of the transfer being successful on the fifth day, but felt that after the second day the producer is taking a chance.

Diseases may be kept down by doses of supplemental iron for the pig. The iron, which may be injected or given through the feed, needs to be provided the Burns Is New pig every day.

Other miscellaneous causes of death, according to Dr. Tribble, are injury, congential abnormalities and shock, which may be caused by castration, vaccina-

tion or an antiblotic. BATTLE OF DISEASE

Dr. Tribble stated that there is a constant battle between the animals and disease, with "man-agement" caught in the middle trying to end the battle and save the animal.

Man can help the animal in the battle against disease by supplying nutrition, stress,immunity and medication. Man also can keep up sanitation, treat and isolate the sick, keep hard additions to a minimum because they may bring in disease, construct rest buildings, rotate pastures and keep the animals isolated from other animals and anything which could carry dis-

Pork producers also were invited to attend the Southwest Pork Symposium at West Texas State University in Canyon on Dec. 9. Dr. Charles Smallwood of WTSU extended the invita-

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IMPORTANT WORK - John Tillery of the Amarillo Testing Laboratory is shown doing a field density test at the Wilson & Co. site. Through the tests, it can be estimated how much weight the soil will hold and what the movement will be as construction continues and more weight is

added. Wilson officials found that the soil on their site will hold 41/2 tons per square inch of "structural bearing load." They will try to hold the movement of the building to oneeighth of an inch in construction. -Staff Photo

coached the U. S. Olympic bas-

ketball team to the gold medal.

He also headed the squad at the

At the alumni meeting, Iba

All OSU alumni in the Here-

as a cordial welcome is extend-

in Amarillo at 355-5970 or 355-

After Accident

One person was slightly injur-

of 25 Mile Avenue and Plains A-

Park was going south on 25

Mile Avenue and had stopped to

about 8 p. m. A 1967 Chevrolet

driven by William Foyd Cole

make a left turn onto a parking

venue

will show a film of the last half

1964 Tokyo games.



John Burns

Bell Employee

Midland, has been promoted to 20. She weighed 6 lbs. wire chief in Hereford for South- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kent Parwestern Bell Telephone Com- rack are the parents of a daugh- A 1966 Dodge driven by Erma

McFaul has accepted the post of chief switchman in Abilene. Burns has been a telephone company employee for 16 years. He has been in Midland as a

lineman, station installer and switchman since 1956. He joined Southwestern Bell in Fort Worth as a mail clerk in 1952. He worked as a lineman

in Lubbock and Cleburne before going to Midland. Burns and his wife are par-

ents of one child. McFaul has been wire chief in Hereford for 18 months.

Special Week Is Observed By

Local Rotarians

The Hereford Rotary Club, along with the international organization's 13,000 other clubs located in 143 counties, observed "Rotary Foundation Week" during the regular meeting Mon-

"Voluntarily supported, The Rotary Foundation provides educational and vocational study programs throughout the world for bright young people, displaying signs of leadership," Be n Childers, chairman of The Rotary Foundation, reported.

Childers stated that the objective of The Rotary Foundation is to foster world peace through international understanding and friendship, and it is based on the concept of people-to-people con-

Childers explained that this year the Foundation is providing \$1.25 million in awards to 540 young men and women. \$3.00 per year; Zone 2 dents, craftsmen and young busi-

> three years, special programs Miss Aikin was leader of the have been initiated for young program Sunday, beginning a craftsmen through Technical discussion of the quetion. Training awards and for young "What Is God?" in which all business and professional men through a Group Study Exchan-

The special week marked the Foundation's 51st year of ser-

Read The Want-Ads Today.

OSU Basketball Coach To Speak At Alumni Meet

A meeting of the area Oklahoma State University alum n i of the 1968 Olympic finals. will be held at the Amarillo Club in Amarillo, Saturday, Nov.

Henry P. 'Hank" Iba, he ad of the Amarillo chapter. basketball coach and athlet ic Dinner for the event will be director at OSU will be princi- served at \$3.50 per plate, and

Look Who's New

Citation Issued Mr. and Mrs. Damon Kennard Davis are the parents of a son, Brent Karlton, born Nov. 20. He weighed 6 lbs. 71/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bloys Med-

ley are the parents of a daugh-John Burns, a switchman in ter, Latisha Le Ann, born Nov.

ing Carl C. Mc- ter, Deborah Ann, bern Nov. 19. Pitte She weighed 5 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorgino Crowder Pena are the parents of a son, Gorgino Crowder, Jr., born lot when the accident occurred Nov. 19. He weighed 7 lbs. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cadena of Route 2 also was going south. are the parents of a daughter, Each vehicle had about \$200 Gloria, born Nov. 19. She weigh- damage ed 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albino Bryan are the parents of a son, Martin, born Nov. 18. He weighed closely, 7 lbs. 101/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Zepeda are the parents of a daughter, Michelle, born Nov. 18. She weighed 4 lbs. 31/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodney Laubhan are the parents of a daughter, Anja Elisabeth, born Nov. 16. She weighed 5 lbs. 121/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie William Biles are the parents of a son, Eddie Allen, born Nov. 15. He weighed 9 lbs. 51/2 ozs.

Youth Rally To Be Held In Amarillo

Preparation for an interdenominational youth rally to be held in Amarillo early in 1969 began a meeting of youths from various churches at First Christian Church of Amarillo Sunday

Hereford churches were represented by Martha Kate Aikin and Kerri Dameron of First Christian, Debi Walden of First United Methodist and The I ma Warren, Patsy Paetzold and Michelle Beckman of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Several themes were considered for the rally and commit-Since 1947, more than 3,400 stu- tees were named to make preand above, \$4.20 per year. With the Sunday Brand, both papers, Zone 1, \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, \$7.40 per year. Carrier delivery, million to the Foundation.

The sunday Brand, both papers, at an approximate cost of \$7 wite members to the raily. An executive committee me e time of the sundation. In addition to the Graduate was set for 3 p.m. Dec. 8 in Fellowships and Undergraduate First Christian Church, Amaril-

COUNCIL MEETS Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism will meet in the Hotel Jim Hill ballroom at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 26, according to secretary Hazel Rayburn.

Calendar Of Events THURSDAY

Sampling luncheon sponsored by L'Allegra Club, County Bull Barn, 11 a. m. to 2 p.m. Summerfield Study Club hostess at Easter Clubhouse for community Thanksgiving supper

6:30 p. m. Hereford Duplicate Club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m. North Hereford H. D. Club, Thanksgiving luncheon at Mrs A. E. Hodges' home, noon.

Wyche H. D. Club in home of Mrs. T. J. Kelly, 2:30 p. m. Farm and Ranch Club in home of Mrs. W. W. Gilbreath at Dim-

Antonion Circle at St. Anthony's Parish School auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

First performance of Hereford Community Players production, Blithe Spirit, at Stanton Junior High auditorium, 8 p. m. Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF

hall 12 noon. VFW at VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 6 p. m.

FRIDAY Cultural H. D. Club in home of Mrs. J. G. Gandy, 2:30 p. m. Second performance of comedy, Blithe Spirit, by Hereford Community Players at Stanton pal speaker. Iba recently return-Junior High, 8 p .m. ed from Mexico City where he

Messenger H. D. Club will meet in Mrs. Elmer Northcutt's home, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY Music Study Club will meet in home of Mrs. J. C. McCracken,

2 p.m. El Llano Study Club, Mrs. ford area are invited to attend, Pete Caviness hostess, 8 p.m. World War I Veteran and Ladies Auxiliary at American ed by Danny Conklin, president Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

Home Demonstration County Council in county courtr o o m, anyone wishing to attend a re 2:30 p.m.

TOPS Club at Community Cenasked to contact Melvin Semrad ter, 7 p.m. Rotary Club at Hotel J im Hill for lunch, 12:05 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Paisano Lions Club at Hotel

Jim Hill, 7:35 p.m. Easter Lions Club at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m. ed in a two-car accident Satur-

Optimist Club lunche on at day night near the intersection Ward's Restaurant, noon,

TUESDAY Hereford Art Guild at Stanton Lone Star Study Club, Mrs. Hardy Benson hostess, 3:30 p.m.

West Hereford H. D. Club,

BAY VIEW MEETING Bay View Study Club will spend an Afternoon In An Art Gallery today, meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jus-

ton McBride, 611 E. Fourth, to Mrs. Pittsinger received slight injuries in the accident. A cita- begin the trip. Mrs. McBri d e has arranged the program for tion was issued for following too

WRESTLING Sat., Nov. 23, 8:45 P.M.

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> -VS-Mr. Ito and Chati Yokouchi

JERRY KOZAK GUILLOTINE GORDON

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CROP CLINIC COMMITTEE - These men were elected as chairmen to coordinate the operations of a Crop Clinic to be held in Hereford in early February. They are, from left to right, Melvin Semrad, publicity chairman; Red May, food chairman; Cecil Medders, door prize chairman; Carrol Lackey, finance chairman; Gene Huntsinger, finance; and seated, Bill Scott, general chairman. Not pictured are Rocky Lee, building chairman and Jake Moseley, registration chairman.

Thanksgiving luncheon in home noon; dinner at Caison House, REC Building, 8 p.m. of Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr., 12 6 p.m., session at Maonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, district Rebekah Lodge at 100F Hall, Jim Hill, 12 noon. school of instruction, lunche on 8 p.m. at Hereford Country Club, 12 | Citizens Band Radio Club in church, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY Hereford Lions Club at Hotel

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Members of two garden clubs

Announcement was made that Jess Robinson. the scholarship fund of District I has achieved the goal of becoming self-sustaining, and to celebrate that achievement two scholarships will be given this

The scholarship fund was started during the district governorship of Mrs. A. L. Man-Is Attended jeot of Hereford, and to date 18 students have shared in its

In addition to Mrs. Hill, those here attended a Northern Zone who went from Herefor Garmeeting of Texas Garden Clubs den Club were Mmes. Ray L. Phi, to receive new members Miss Lynn Poarch. Mrs. Joe Inc. at Borger Tuesday, and Johnson, Tom Sawyer, R. L. and mark the progress of oth- Frank Huckert, who was a Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. took part Ethridge and Manjeot; those ers, were held in Community spring pledge, was advanced to on the program, conducting a from Bud To Blossom Club Center Tuesday evening with full membership in the ritual of workshop on application for were Mes. W. H. Gentry, Fr. City BSP Council members as jewels. nest Kendall, R. N. Yarbro and

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ritual chapter, Kappa Iota, were chapter to Xi Epsilon Alpha, pes for their huge water supply

Fall rituals of Beta Sigma Steers, Gerald Turnbow and

Mrs. Dave Heck and Mrs. Mel-Received as pledges to the vin Fowler went from the ritual Romans used lead to make pi-

lame

Super Action

TOOTHPASTE

The ceremonials were conducted at tables decorated with the sorority flower, yellow roses, in black containers, black and gold candles and the BSP emblem. Members of all chapters attended, in formal dress. Hostesses were Mmes. Carl Hollingsworth, C. D. Fitzgearld Jr., Max Goforth, Margaret Johnson, Howard Gore, Charles Laing, James Shearer and Gene Lar-

In the days of the Caesars, the

Newcomers Plan Party

Interest groups were started and Christmas party plans were discussed at a meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Tuesday afternoon in Commuity Center. One group signed for a series of bridge lessons. and various other interests were discussed as a preliminary to forming groups.

Date of the Christmas party States still in operation.

is still to be set, but the place MEETING OKAY NEEDED will be the Community Center. Mrs. Jim Hamilton was named chairman of arrangements.

The club was recently organiz- capital and in Lobatsi and Franed for women who have lived cistown without written permisin Hereford less than two years. sion. Those eligible are invited to

es show persistent friendships. does at one time or another. Adult females do not.

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GABERONES, Botswana (AP) Botswana has banned political meetings or processions in the

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Tornadoes strike in the United States more than elsewhere. Ev-Mature male chimps sometime ery state has been hit by torna-

Broiled chicken is delicious The Mt. Washington Carriage when it is basted with a mix-Read in New Hampshire is the ture of melted butter, lemen juioldest toll road in the United ce, crushed garlic and thyme. nt that oven-fried

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Game Party Is Held As KI Benefit

In benefit bridge games Sunday afternoon, sponsored by Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Miss Shirley Bryan received the high score award and Mrs. Howard R. Johnson the bridge table and chairs given as the special award.

Mrs. Don Baugous scored second high in the afternoon of play, and Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth was given a consolation award. Gifts were donated by Hereford merchants for this event, in which the chapter raised funds for its share of various sorority projects.

Mrs. Duke Powell was chairman of the committee which made arrangements.

Community Calendar

The Community Calendar, which includes major events which will be of interest to Hereford and and all individuals and as are urged to write mail their event for inclusion. fit scholarship fund, sponsored by L'Allegra Club at County

21-22 - Hereford Community Players production of comedy, Blithe Spirit, in Stanton Junior High auditorium, 8 p.m.

23 - Easter Lions Club will sponsor a Turkey Shoot beginning at 10 a. m. on Main Street of the Easter community. 25-District conference of Methodist Churches at the First Methodist Church. 27 — Schools dismiss for

Thanksgiving holidays.

December

2 - Classes resume following Thanksgiving. 9 & 10 - Texas Association of Wheat Growers annual meeting.

Community Center; banquet Dec. 10 in County Bull Barn. 12 — Lions Club Christmas party and Ladies Night. 20 - Rotary Club Christmas Party and Ladies Night at the

Jim Hill Hotel.

20 — Schools dismiss for Christmas holidays. JANUARY

2-Classes resume. 9 - Installation banquet for Chamber of Commerce officers. 16 -Annual banquet of the Tierra Blanca District of the

Boy Scouts of America. 18- Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers banquet. Bull 24 - Annual banquet of Camp

Fire Girls. 31 - Deaf Smith County Junior Livestock Show sponsored by

the Young Farmers. February 1-2 — Deaf Smith County Ju-

nior Livestock Show. 13 - Annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet. Speaker will be Irv Wermont.

23 Community Concerts present Norman Luboff Choir in concert at high school auditorium.

15 —Community Concerts pre-sents the Clebanoff Orchestra, high school auditorium, 8 p. m.

SUNFLOWER MOTH PROB-LEM - Results of a 2-year study conducted at Texas A&M University on chemical control of the sunflower moth may help push sunflower production forward in Texas. Neal Randolph and Geo. L. Teetes of the Entomology Department found that certain insecticides not yet cleared for use on sunflowers may be the answer to the economical production of the oil-bearing

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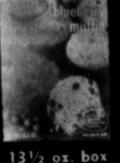
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Bowler Of Week

Queens bowling league with a Extension economist at Texas 690 handicap.

Missouri Beef Packers won the "High Series" and the 'High Game" honors with rolls of 2319 and 788, respectively while in the individual games, Series" for the Queens with a 505. Doris Davis had the "High

Ben Lueb and Helen Kluekens AAAA Caprock Longhorns at the picked up the 3-7 split in league La Plata gym. action and Alice Lueb picked up the 3-1 and the 5-7 splits.

Last week. One Hour Martinizing won 4 and lost 0; Missouri Beef Packers won 4 and lost 0: Sunset Lanes won 2 and lost 2; Quarterhorse Club won 3 and lost 1; Farmers Elevator won 0 and lost 4; Sunset Food Center won 2 and lost 2; Vance Hall Sporting Goods won 0 and lost 4; Hereford Janitor Supply won 3 and lost 1; Cougar Club won 1 and lost 3; and Powell's Mobil Service won 1 and lost 3.

Standings include Sunset Food Center, 22-14; One Hour Martinizing, 22-14; Vance H a 11 Sporting Goods, 20-14; Missouri Beef Packers, 19-17; Farmers Elevator, 19-16; Sunset Lanes, 18-18: Quarterhorse Club, 17-19; Hereford Janitor Supply, 15-21; Cougar Club, 12-19; and Powells Mobil Service, 11-25.

Dick Mills Named Farmers Will Meet Challenge COLLEGE STATION - 'To- Nov. 22-28.

day one farm worker in the U-Dick Mills, who rolled a 600 nited States provides the food series, won the "Bowler of the for himself and more than 42 ot-Week" honors in the Kings and hers," said John G. McHaney, A&M University, in commenting

Cage Season To while in the individual games. Ann Radney had the "High Begin Saturday Basketball season for the Here-Single Game" for the women ford Whitefaces will begin Saturday when they play host to the

> The "B" team game is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p. m. and

the varsity tilt at 8 p. m. Three lettermen will be returthe day prior to the opening of the basketball season, they will see limited action.

It is estimated that the last third of this century will add another 100 million Americans to today's population. But McHaney feels that through the combined efforts of all those associated with agriculture, the chalon National Farm-City Week, lenge to provide an agricultural abundance for this expected iarge population increase can be

> The United States has had a strong agricultural economy for many years, and through efficient agricultural production, has been able to release workers to other industries in order that they might produce the other needs and wants of our people, he explained.

Farmers and ranchmen today look to machinery and fuel proning to the 1968-69 hardboard ducers for their power rather PGA golfer to win five tournateam, but due to football ending than raising work animals and ments in 1967. He won the Crosfeed as they did years ago. This by National, U.S. Open, Western is only one example of how peo- Open, Westchester Classic and ple in towns and cities are hand- Sahara Invitational.

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ling more of the jobs that once were done on the farm or ranch. These people are also a part of the agricultural industry, he emphasized.

The annual value of total agricultural production in Texas, he said, exceeds either the total manufacturing payroll, the total construction awards, or the total retail trade payroll.

Our efficient agricultural industry has been the foundation of our economy and has helped Americans to have the highest level of living in the world. And, concluded the economist, National Farm-City Week is a good time for recognizing the achievements of agriculture and those who are a part of the in-

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Whitefaces Seeking Break In Eleven Year Dumas Jinx

trict 1-AAA championship.

gain a part of the district championship and possibly a chance Steve Robinson, round out the to play in the bi-district play- offensive unit. offs. If Dumas were to win the game Friday, the district would go into a three-way tie for the two-way starters being McInturtop spot and a flip of the coin ff, Robinson and Fleming. would determine the district representative to go against the played six common opponents winner in 2-AAA.

The game, which could easily be decided by the team that takes the breaks when they happen, will see a Whiteface defense that has allowed only 88 40 points to the same six teams points to be scored against them in nine games, go against an offense that has put 188 points on the board in nine outings. Hereford's offense is only 29 paired against an offensive Depoints behind on scoring but the locals defense has held their opposition to an even 100 points less than has the Demon defensive unit. Thus, Hereford is given the nod on defense and Dumas the nod with the offense.

Larry Wartes, Whiteface grid mentor, feels that the two teams share an equal chance of winning the game, but the one that takes advantage of the other's mistakes when they commit them, will emerge the victor. "I hope we can move the ball on offense and hold them on delies mostly in their ability to They have an excellent sophomore quarterback who has a great deal of poise and speed and can really throw the ball in the tight."

Dumas will fill their starting lineups with a good many sopho

Walcott Cagers Grab Victories

Walcott school's boys and girls | tie-breaking score to win. pasketball teams both wound up with wins Monday night as they breaker by 13 points to win the downed the Grady teams, 35-4 \$8 first place prize money while in the female game and 28-25 in Mrs. E. K. Pinnell, of Adrian fourth quarter, the Shorthorns tour.

will open district play Monday, Manchee missed the tie-breaker by 26 points for the third place the Walcott gym. The girls, who sport a 4-3 mark, will also meet just one point behind Miss Walt-Springlake female contin- man with a guess that missed gent. The first game is tenta-tively scheduled to begin at 5:30 Persons a

year in a district basketball winners of the tickets to the Cottory of the school.

Kenneth Maples, plus center

Defensively, the Demons will undergo a change with the only

Dumas and Hereford have Phillips, Pampa, Muleshoe, Tulia, Canyon and Perryton, In those six games. Dumas had given up 81 points while scoring 145. Hereford has given up only while putting 119 points on their side of the scoreboard. Judging by these figures, the ability of a sturdy Hereford defense will be mon unit that is accustomed to moving the ball.

On the district level, where both teams have met all the other teams. Hereford has been scored on for only 12 points in four games and these 12 came in the 13-12 upset win over the Perryton Rangers. Dumas has had managed a score against them.

defeat coming at the hands of top rated Palo Duro Dons whip- tempt failed.

Miss Waltman Is Contest Winner

Out of some 109 entries in last week's football contest, seven

Miss Waltman missed the tie-Holding a 6-2 record, the boys 125 Northwest Drive, was third.

Persons are reminded that his is the last week for entries lcott has been accepted this in the football contest and the se for the first time in the ton Bowl will be announced next

Like creatures out of an Ed- mores and juniors with their qu- ped them 35-0 in another non- eight times, but not once have gar Allen Poe horror, the Dum- arterback spearheading their air conference tilt. The Tasc o s a they come out on top in AAA as Demons will be lurking deep attack. On the offensive unit, the Rebels clipped the Demons 18- competition. In 1955, the year within the shadows Friday night, Demons will go with junior Ar- 10 in a close game while Phil- before both teams went AAA, awaiting an opportunity to spoil mando Casas and senior Herbie lips breezed past them, 40-21. the Whitefaces won 33-14. From Hereford's first bid for a dis- McInturff at the back slots. At Hereford's worst loss was in 1950 to 1946, the two teams althe end positions, will be Dud- their second game of the season ternated wins and from 1946 on Dumas, the last obstacle in ley Christian, 175 pound senior when they fell to the Plainview back to 1942, Hereford defeated the Whiteface's bid for undispu- and Ronald Duffer, another sen- Bulldogs, 28-0. No other White- their arch rival each time the ted claim to the district crown, ior, while at the tackle slots, will face opponent has scored over two teams met. will pit their awesome offense be Bud Trammell and Ross 16 points against them before or During the past eleven seasons against the awesome defense of Schamburger, both juniors. after the loss to Plainview. Pre- Hereford has scored 76 points athe Whitefaces in an effort to Guards Rodney Fleming and sently, Hereford is one game up gainst the Demons while the 5-4 mark while the Demons sport a 4-5 record

Tradition has been the key to the Demons domination in district 1-AAA as they have come up with seven district championhas defeated the Demons only dium.

Dumas teams have notched 370 for themselves while playing Hereford. Dumas defeated the locals 53-0 in 1962 for the worst defeat at their hands.

Hereford will be looking to aships in the past seven venge their eleven straight lossyears. To go along with the dis- es plus the district crown this trict titles, Dumas has accumu- week when the two teams meet lated two state championships, in the crucial district game, and two quarter final standings. Gametime is scheduled for 7:30 Going back 24 years, Hereford p. m. in Dumas at Demon Sta-

Shorthorns Win Season Finale

lized the season for the Hereford | TD pass from quarterback Mike Shorthorns last Saturday as they Wartes to end Harold Schmauson record end at 8-1.

Lubbock field general connected of the host team. Dumas has been slapped a for a long pass that set the ball Lubbock threatened in the

> Hereford staggered through end the threat. the remainder of the first quarter with chances of scoring comdrives. As the game progres- team. sed, the two teams' defensive units held, not allowing each oth-

Through the third period of play, the teams battled back and

A touch defensive game fina- went ahead to stay on a 10-yard clipped the Lubbock High Wes- cher. Paul Samaniego added the terners, 13-6, making their sea- margin of victory with his PAT

The class AAAA team of so- With 1:05 left in the game, the 34 points scored against them in phomores took the initiative in Shorthorns drove to the Lubbock district play with Perryton poun- Saturday's game as they march- four-yard line then back Alan ding them for 21, Muleshoe six ed in for a touchdown on their Wagner took the ball across for and Canyon seven. Tulia is the first possession of the game. On the touchdown, The PAT failed, only district team that has not a fourth and 14 situation, the but the game was out of reach

couple of good licks by top-notch to rest on the Shorthorn one- last few seconds of the game, fense," he said. "Their attack AAAA teams with their worst yard line. On the next play, they as they drove to the Shorthorns' went in for the score and took a end of the field, but an attempmove and throw the ball. the Borger Bulldogs, 54-15. The 6-0 lead. The point-after at-Hereford 20 by Gary Lemons to

> The Shorthorns ended their season with an impressive 8-1 ing on a couple of occassions, record. Their lone loss came at but nothing resulting from their the hands of the Canyon "B"

Roland Carter, senior from people predicted 14-of-16 games er a scoring opportunity. As the Carson City, Mich., is Michigan correct, but Denise Waltman, 702 first half ended, the host West- State's first 166-foot pole vaulte East 4th St., came closest to the erners still held their slim 6-0 He holds the Big Ten outdoor record of 16-0 %.

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We wonder - wouldn't money do just as well?

leaving Hereford from Sugar- Hemisphere.

corders, radios, binoculars, rec- land Mall parking lot at 5:30 ord players - about anything Friday, and a bus will also he you can think of that sells for carrying a load of fans to the less than \$100. The consumer us- game. Hereford should be well

In some areas, small busines- of winning the game and the disses are fighting the oil company trict title with all statistics showcompetition through a credit ing that they can win. However, card system of their own, usu- Dumas is a rough competitor ally worked through the banks. and will be doubly tough Friday Of course, they do not have ac- night. They always fight hard cess to such a large list of whenever they play Hereford "good credit" customers, and and of course, they're going to cannot go nationwide as do the be trying to get a share of the oil companies, but they can do district title for themselves. So good fob of merchandising it may be touch and go all the

Some of the chain stores are game, there will be a three way day after Thanksgiving." turning to the credit card as a tie for the title. Perryton has solution to increased competition been defeated only by Here- the by-now-world-famous Namu, and it is he who made a star of and it's apparently working. Pe- ford, and to date, Dumas has the only killer whale ever captu- the great 'Flipper." not be the way our forefathers Friday night and will remain un- his paces has been written by Nov. 29.

credit, has become a way of life turn-out for the game Friday things that has us worried is the It'll be a good one, win, lose or

It's amazing how a woman who can spot a smudge of lipstick on a man's collar at 15 paces can't see a pair of garage doors 20 feet wide.

The Hereford Whitefaces will The American Geographical dent-operations. be going after the 1-AAA District Society library of 160,000 vol- District 1, the northern dis-

First Free Show The Herd has a good chance Scheduled Nov. 29

the way to Scattle to see the at- The title of the picture schetraction at its Public Aquarium duled to be shown twice free at which draws thousands daily, ac- the Star Theatre is, naturally, cording to Star Theatre Manager "Namu, the Killer Whale,"in Co-Francis Hardwick, "They don't for by Deluxe. have to pay to see this attrac. Among the human stars in ion, either, Because it is the the film are Robert Lansing. first Shop and Show matinee John Anderson, Lee Meriwether sponsored by the First National and Richard Erdman, Execu-

Bank so that the mothers can tive producer is Ivan Tors. begin their Christmas shopping who is widely known for his ac-In the event Hereford loses the in the Hereford stores on the complishments with animal per-The attraction, of course, is 'Daktari' television series -

ople like to buy on credit - and been defeated by the Perryton red by humans and later trained. This feature will be shown they like to have more than one Rangers. We're betting of course by them. A fine adventure tale with a 3 Stooges comedy at 10 month to pay the bill. It may that Hereford whips the Demons to put the leviathan through all a. m. and 2 p. m. on Friday,

Arthur Weiss and producer-di- Hardwick said there is also a

in these United States. The only night so make your plans to go. Holly Factory Operations Now **Divided Into Three Districts**

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manager and V. H. Ross dis- Cook district engineer.

District 2, the southern disford, Texas; Brawley, California and Delta, Colorado, R. B. Scanlan is district manager and B. E. Cooper district engineer.

District 3, the western district, crown Friday night when they umes, 300,000 maps and 4,000 at- trict, consists of factories at Sid- consists of factories at Hamilton tangle with the Dumas Demons lases and globes constitute the ney and Hardin, Montana, and City, Tracy and Santa Ana, at the Demon Stadium, A cara- largest nongovernmental geogra- Worland and Torrington, Wyo- California. J. E. Maudru is disvan of local fans in cars will be phical collections in the Western ming. J. E. A. Rich is district trict manager, with Fred W

and the local stores will not be the Saturday and Monday iniopen for pre-Christmas shopping mediately prior to Christmas.

Thanksgiving Day with "Mc- on that day, "But it will be free Hale's Navy Joins the Air on Friday through the sponsor-Force" at 10 a. m. and 12 noon, ship of the First National Bank." But there is an admission charge He reported there will also be for these showings, he said, be- two other sponsored matinees cause they are not sponsored without an admission charge on

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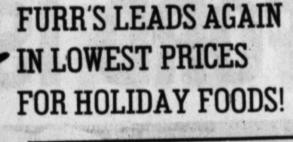
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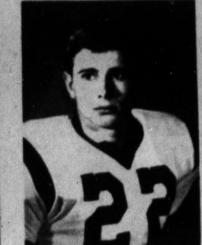
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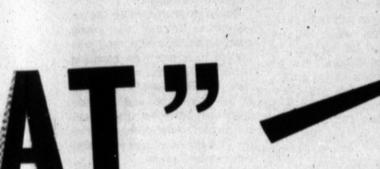
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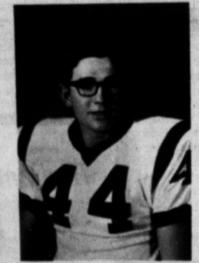
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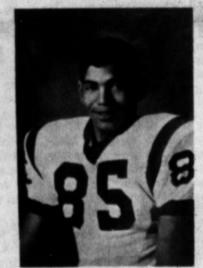
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ANNUAL THANKSGIVING BANQUET - As the Ladies Auxiliary (some are shown at upper left) prepare the banquet at the Hereford American Legion Post Tuesday night, some of the men waited in the game room. But when the time came, about 100 people of all ages served themselves buffet style and sat at the tables. Rev. Clifford Trotter (lower center with Post Commander S. T. Wise-

man at the right), spoke on 'The American Heritage" - and of course, some of the ladies had to do the dishes. -Staff Photos

Dale Hallows, Dean Stall ings,

Taft McGee and H. L. Hershey.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED

many volcanic springs.

Gambling, Prostitution, Illicit **Drug Trade Subject Of Hearings**

Local Couple Attends Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith of 513 Avenue J recently returned from Lake Texoma State Lodge in Kingston, Okla., where they attended the annual reunion of the Ninetieth Division Association of World War I veterans.

The Smiths were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Howard Turner of Roswell, N. M. Smith said about 400 had re-

gistered for the reunion, some 300 less than the previous year. Activities during the three-day meeting included special meetings of the various groups, dinners, receptions, group singing, visits to the organizations museum, banquet and memorial

service. Speaker for the banquet was William B. Thompson of Waxachie, with Spencer Mayes of Graham also speaking. The banquet closed with group singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

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TODAY

A four day public hearing | member, stated, Testi m o ny was conducted in Dallas last before our committee brought week by the House Committee out that gambling, prostitution, represent the wishes of the peoto investigate the financial re- and illicit drug trade was an ple of this area. lationship between vending ma- every day occurance in many chine companies and taverns, of the taverns that were control-Rep. Bill Clayton, a committee led by the vending machine companies. The reason being that the operator of the tavern did not make much money and they would allow things of this

> las hearings, Rep. Clayton cal Limitation Committee in Okla- Tuesday. A business session was Arkansas (except Critt e n d e n for a dinner table, and assisted homa City Monday, November held, and Mrs. Jansen discuss- County), and Dona and Ote ro members in arranging material 18, just prior to the annual ed the devotional topic, Streams counties in New Mexico. meeting of the Nation Reclama- in the Desert. tion Association being held in Oklahoma City this week. Clayton said, 'We hope to get some action from the N. R. A. on the 160 Acre law." Clayton also stated that the House Interim Water Committee will meet in Austin November 27, at 9:30 a. m. in the old Supreme Court Room. This will be the last public to the 61st Legislature. "It looks grees) oven. like there will be lots of water legislation to consider this next year." Clayton said.

Rep. Bill Clayton stated that he would like to take this oppor-

tunity to express his appreciation for the support given him Civil Service in the recent election. Clayton said he would like to have comments pertaining to any or all issues that will come before the

Gift Presented For New Home

Meeting in the new home of nature to take place to draw Mrs. Duane Jansen, women of the Miriam Class of First Bap-After returning from the Dal- tist Church were shown through of these positions are with the figurines for attractive room deled a meeting of his 160 Acre hostess a housewarming gift Texas, Oklahoma, Louisi an a, for a coffee table and another

> Present were Mmes. Donald Aycock, Wayne Lady, Don Lemons, Gerald Martin, Rayburn Strange, David Honea, Walter Dreig, Melvin Lomenick, Larry Paschel, Grady Cope and Dale

fore recommendations are made try baking it in a hot (425 de-

The Interagency Board of U. next session of the Legislature S. Civil Service Examiners for so he will be able to effectively the North Texas area have announced that applications are hostess to Progresive Home Birdsong will demonstrate being accepted for various posi- Demonstration Club at Com- work in enamel on copper. Bird- Potter Counties. Low bid was

> ed for Agriculture Management gave a demonstration of Christ- Guild. Specialist Trainee, Engine er mas decorative arrangements. Trainee, Range Conservationist Mrs. T. J. Parsons introduced Trainee, Soil Conservat i o n i st Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., pre-Trainee.

the house, and presented the Department of Agriculture in cor. She made an arrangement

these positions range from \$88 gram with a brief devotional to \$98 per week.

contained in Announcement No. supper in the Parsons home.

Holiday Decor Is Subject For H.D. Club

Mrs. J. D. Gilbert Jr. was at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26, when Jon munity Center Tuesday after- song, who is art instructor at \$139.932.48. Applications are being accept- noon, when a guest spoke and Stanton, is a member of the

and Soil Scientist sident of Garden Beautiful Club, who showed how to arrange The board reports that most holiday greenery, berries and

The beginning salaries for Mrs. Parsons opened the protalk on the subject, Goodness. Experience requirements and Plans were made for the club instructions for applying are Christmas party Dec. 14, a salad

Road Construction Contracts Are Let

by the Texas Highway Commis- Amarillo is the Highway Depart-

supervision of District Engineer timated 75 working days. Charles W. Smith, and will be in Deaf Smith, Hansford, Oldham and Potter Counties.

Cooper and Woodruff Inc. of Amarillo was awarded a contract for grading, structures, base two-course surface treatment and hot mix asphaltic concrete pavement on 13.9 miles of US Highway 385 in Deaf Smith County. Low bid was a former resident himself, re-\$949,334.12.

The project calls for widening to 5 miles south of Vega. W. V. country's leaders. York of Canyon is the Highway Department engineer in charge of the project which will take an estimated 220 working days. Also in Deaf Smith County,

Cooper and Woodruff was awarded a contract for grading, structures, base and surfacing on 10 miles of Farm to Market Road 1057. Low bid was \$187,-

This project extends from existing FM 1057 northward and eastward 10 miles to US 385. York of Canyon will be in charge of the project which will take and estimated 120 working days. Cooper and Woodruff also was awarded a contract for grading. flexible base, curb and gut ter

State Highway 136 in Hansford County, Low bid was 826,393,74. The project extends from Fourth Street in Gruver to SH 15. Lewis R. Loyd of Perryton is the Highway Depatment engineer in charge of the project

and surfacing on a section of

which will take an estimated 75 working days. Gilvin-Terrill, Inc. of Amarillo was awarded a contract for The art room at Stanton Junseal coat and hot mix asphaltic ior High School will be the meetconcrete pavement on 13.4 miling place for Hereford Art Guild es of US 385 and Ranch to Market Road 1061 in Oldham and

The project extends from 17.3

Rookie Stan Bahnsen of the Iceland's office buildings a n d New York Yankees won 17 gamhomes are heated by natural hot es last season. He lost 12 and water piped from the island's in pitching 267 innings he compiled a 2.05 earned run average.

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AUSTIN - Contracts for high- miles northeast of Vega to Spur way construction in the Amaril- 233 and from Ady to junction of lo district have been awarded US 385. Allen L. Ledbetter of ment engineer in charge of the The work will be under the project which will take an es-

Former Resident Is Chauffeur For Dignitaries

Mickey Bonesio, son of Mrs. Charles N. Holt of Hereford and cently served as "chauffeur" for the son of Vice President the highway from 9.3 mies north Hubert H. Humphrey and had of Hereford near Milo Center, the opportunity to meet this

Bonesio, a 1962 graduate of Hereford High School and presently a student at the University of Houston Law School, explained the situation in a letter home. A friend of his, said Bonesio, had been in charge of making arrangements for the visit of Bob (Hubert's son) and Donna Humphrey to Houston for a Democratic rally and needed someone to drive the couple around for two days.

Bonesio volunteered for the assignment. He met the young couple and their staff and was invited to a reception honoring them on the first night. The next day, HHH arrived to speak at the Astrodome and Bonesio drove part of the entourage from the airport to the stadium where the Vice President and President Johnson both spoke.

A private reception, to which Bonesio was invited, followed the speeches. There, Bonesio met Vice President and Mrs. Humphrey, plus several other dignitaries, including Ralph Yarbrough, whom he had met previously. President Johnson did no handshaking and left after the speeches.

Bonesio summed it up in his letter, 'So it was an exciting weekend for us."





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Bill For Injured Workers May Be Fought In Congress

Texas Press Association cent increase in benefits to in- tion and denied Guardian S&LA members' families and free parjured Texas workers is propos- bid. ed in compromise legislation agreed to by labor, employers and trial lawyers.

ers Association and Texas Trial ing tested in appellate courts af-AFL-CIO, Texas Manufactur-Lawyers Association unveiled ter a Midland district judge rul- a public school teacher pay raise details of agreement on "workmen's compensation administrative reform bill" which will go to the Legislature in January.

Proposal would raise the maximum weekly benefits for onduring time lost from work. This drowning of her two children. will cost employers 18 per cent more in insurance rates - or about \$36 million in additional an- son County murder case because committee a few suggestions: nual premiums.

While employers apparently are satisfied with that, state and ted, particularly from city and in a new opinion.

county officials. Highlights of the bill in addi- tin concluded that: tion to the benefit hike and co-

*Raising total and permanent disability recovery ceiling from per court. \$14,035 to \$19,649 and death co-

verage from \$1,600 to \$17,540. conferences by Industrial Ac- pointed for four more years aftcident Board examiners, to save er retirement. time and money.

ers to continue paying part of when bond is signed by a bank injured employees' wages until officer or other authorized agent workmen's compensation bene- and bond so given fulfills requirfits begin, with reimbursement ements of security for funds deguaranteed for 10 weeks' maxi- posited from sale of school bond. mum from insurance carriers.

*Granting Industrial Accident SIONS DUE - Coordinating

Supreme Court held that an oil ban university" governing board well servicing company could received strong criticism: not be sued for damages in an illegal slant-well case even thou- - Whatever the Coordinating gh it knew the well was out of Board decides, Texas obviously

application of Mission Savings pose state payment of moving

and Loan Association for a Nor- costs for new faculty members; theast San Antonio site, grant- group disability income insur-AUSTIN - A dramatic 40 per ed Richardson S&LA applica- ance; free tuition for faculty

> Some discount houses are starting to stay open both Sat- changes in education come about urdays and Sundays, in viola- you can see new taxes will come tion of blue laws which are be- about, and not the least of the ed them unconstitutional.

Supreme Court refused to di- years. rect a Tarrant County Judge to change his verdict that Fort LAID OUT - Senate Committee Worth man was insance before on Economy in Government, and after he was charged with chaired by Rep. Bill Patman of the-job injuries from \$35 to \$49 rape of a young mother and Ganado, is looking at ways to

Court of Criminal Appeals cal- search League, a non-profit state led for a new trial in a Harri- helper, already has given the the state impeached its own wit-

local governmental employees RULES - Deaf and blind stuwould also be brought under dents are exempt from all fees budget them separately; terms of the bill, and that will at state colleges except propermean a cost to taxpayers esti- ty securily changes and deposits mated at two to three per cent lodging, board or clothing, Atty. vel when it would be cheaper of payrolls. Opposition is expec- Gen. Crawford C. Martin said

In other recent opinions, Mar-

*A justice of peace has auverage to all governmental wor- thority and duty to require a court reporter to prepare examining trial proceedings for pro-

An administrative judge's term expires with his regular *Provisions for pre-hearing term of office, but he can be ap-

*School district personal bon-*Encouragement of employ- ding requirements are satisfied

MAJOR COLLEGE DECI-

Board authority to require medi- Board, College and University System will make showdown de-*Establishment of uniform at- cisions on dental, medical school torneys fees not to exceed 25 per and North Texas higher educacent of recovery regardless of tion needs hre on December 3. whether court appearance is In a day-long public hearing necessary. (Lawyers are now li- November 11, Board heard rival r cent for cases bids of San Antonio and Dallas per cent if they go to court, school. Houston, Austin, Lub-Board and court will set fees.) bock, Amarillo and Temple all Sponsors term the bill "fair to want the next medical school. Board's staff recommendation COURTS SPEAK - Revers- to bring campuses at Arlington ing intermediate court, State and Denton under a single 'ur-

FACULTY AID EXPLORED will need more teachers for in-In a pair of cases, the High stitutions of higher education. To Court overruled lower courts get those, and to keep the ones and upheld State Savings and now teaching, a senate commit-Loan Commissioner James Ger- tee headed by Sen. D. Roy Harst. Commissioner had refused rington of Port Arthur will pro-

Husbands Are Club Guests

mination of rights which will be

appealed automatically to dis-

types of water uses by farms,

SHORT SNORTS

Jim D. Vollers of Beaumont

catfish will be the subject of a

Wildlife Department December

American Party, which back-

ed George Wallace for president.

is opening permanent state head-

grams in 42 Texas towns will

get a shot in the arm under the

Hospital construction pro-

quarters in San Antonio.

industries and cities.

recorded memberships.

DY - Water users along the Rio Grande between Falcon and mine the water use report and If just a few of the proposed photographs of the area at county clerks offices in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Kinney and Val Verde

Texas Water Rights Commisof \$1,800 over the next two sion has completed its study of this area in preparation for ad-MONEY-SAVING IDEAS judication of water rights. Hearings will begin next January after notices to all water users and publication in newspapers of Zapata, Jim Hogg, Webb, Mavsave taxpayer dollars. Texas Reerick, Kimmit, Kinney, Edwards and Val Verde counties. Commission, in first test of a new law, will then enter deter-

(1) Centralize all janitorial, mail and messenger, office sup-ATTORNEY GENERAL ply and duplicating services, instead of allowing each agency to

> (2) "Look at" state employee travel costs, and allow air trathan auto transportation;

(3) Convert McKnight State Tuberculosis Hospital near San Angelo into a school for the mentally retarded, and allow other TB hospitals to take indigents for illnesses other than tubercu-

(4) Save \$4 million a year in providing a more efficeint sys- 1. tem of parole;

(5) Classify more "realistically" highway and road construc-

(6) Save close to \$93,0000 a year by abolishing the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness and letting the treasury take care of that function; (7) Develop a more meaning-

ful information network than the present proliferation of electronic data processing equipment. SCHOOL FUNDS RECEIVED health facilities construction

Texas Education Agency has been allotted \$10 million in fe- Health Board. deral funds for elementary and secondary schools and programs for handicapped.

to finance supplemental education facilities statewide. Grant of \$1.2 million will help strengthen state administration and dicapped. Smaller grant of \$29, sis of the organizational set-up

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husbands of members as guests Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co. Carrie L. Wilson, Friona; Mrs. was given by LaPlata Study Mmes. Clint Formby, Emil Det. Pearl M. Mapes, Dimmitt. tman, Jay Boston and Frank Prowell were hostesses.

Dinner was served at tables Amistad reservoirs can now exa- decorated with turkey cutouts Spearman, 617 Ave. G: Mrs. and other emblems of the holiday. Afterward, an hour of games was enjoyed.

a 'white elephant" for a gift exchange, and also a love gift for the Christmas season.

Dinner guests were Messrs. Bob Sims; Philip Shook, A. J. H. Richie, J. D. Neill, Tom Har- mitt. key, Larry Dippel, Jack Brown Mrs. Bob L. Baker and the hostesses'

trict court. Report shows all Dogs Becoming Nuisance Here

Texas Liquor Control Board Local residents are again will hold a public hearing here warned by the Hereford Police Department to keep their dogs November 25 on its proposed new rules and regulations for from becoming a nuisance or private clubs, one of which menace, or the animal will be would require permanent and picked up.

Officers stated that many, many Hereford residents are will succeed Leon Douglas as the letting their dogs run loose in state's attorney in Court of Cri- the city. Several school children minal Appeals when Douglas have been bitten or chased by prison and welfare costs by moves up to judgeship January dogs and residents are kept awake at night by barking or Undesirable predatory walking prowling dogs.

The law states that an anipublic hearing in Parks and mal must be kept in a pen, on a leash or "under the master's control" at all times. If a dog is picked up running loose away from the master's property, it is taken to the city pound and kept for 72 hours. If not claimed, it is disposed of.

Persons allowing their animal to run loose may be fined from \$10 to \$100. Picking up a \$15.1 million in Hill-Burton dog after it has been taken to the pound will cost the owner \$5. funds approved by the State

WINTER LEGUMES - By us-State's General Revenue fund was \$86.6 million in the red as of ing legumes during the winter, October 31, but State Treasur- pasturelands can receive an exer Jesse James says that doesn't tra boost throughout the year, Gov.-elect Preston Smith said test for determining plant food identify needs. About \$1.2 mil- he's asked the Texas Research needs on any pasture to be seelion will go to programs for han- League to do a detailed analy- ded with a legume. The legumes not only add to the quality of 405 will help strengthen arts and of the governor's office to see forage produced but their ability humanities programs in public if it can be made more modern to store nitrogen in the soil gives and more responsive to needs pasture grasses a boost during their growing season.

Hospital Notes

Witherspoon, 201 Jackson, F.H. Oberthier, Westgate; Mrs. All-A Thanksgiving dinner with Club Tuesday evening in the ice Allen, 823 Brevard; Mrs. Frye, 11-8.

C. J. Crump, 234 Ave. B; Mrs. Lydia Bippus, 401 S. 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. James Ray Frusie Lambert, Howard Hugh Caroline Ohlig. 406 Roosevelt, Mrs. Martha O. Freeman, 219

The next meeting will be in Mrs. Keller Collier, 215 Ave. 11-16. Mrs. Ansel McDowell's home A: Jack Fortenberry, Adrian; Dec. 3. Each member is to bring Mrs. S. C. Brewton, 221 Ave. E: Mrs. Lee Nora Simpson, 823 S. Texas; Mrs. Ida Mae Brooks, 131 Ava. F.

Earl G. Gilmer, 210 Ave. G: and Mmes. Harlan Vander Clark Bogle, Box 963; Mrs Zee, Pat Hughes, Lloyd McGee, Encarnacion Castillo, Box 1471; Louis Woodford, Ivan Tipps, Mrs. Pilar G. Salinas, 410 Ave. E; Mrs. Andres Galan, 330 Ave. Schroeter, Kenneth Rogers, M. E. Mrs. Homer L. Crum, Dim-

cond Street received about \$125 Route: Ethel Belle Patterson, 315 Ave. I; Mrs. Agnes Perry. 505 Miles; Mrs. Genoveva Davila; 209 Kibbe; Jose P. Nunez, Box 1742; Edwardo Walters, Gen. Del.

Kenneth R. Livengood, Lynette Apts: Raul Trevino. Jr., 505 Grand: Mrs. Jessie Cadena, 415 Ave. C; Mr. Albino Bryan, 302 Norton; Mrs. Damon K. Davis, Rt. 5; Mrs. Gary Kent Parrack, N. 25 Mile avenue ; Mrs. Joe B. Medley, 828 S. Texas; Mrs. Gorgino C. Pena, 143 N. Main; Mrs. George R. Laubhan, Grand E Trailer Courts.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Virginia Vargas, Mrs. A. R.



Damage High In Mrs. Bess Werner, Jeffry M. Dull, Mrs. Delorez Gonzales. Mrs. Gregoria Zepeda, Mansion Sunday Wreck Dull, Mrs. Delorez Gonzales,

Waits, Alfredo M. Velez, 11-9.

Cleveland Wiley Neal, Joe L.

cht, Larry S. Wells, Mrs. James

Hit And Run

Wreck Occurs

400 block of West Second.

Hereford police are investigat

ing a hit and run accident which

occurred Tuesday night in the

bronio Cortez of 413 West Se

E. Tollett, Mrs. S. C. Brewton.

P. B. Sowell, 11-7.

The intersection of U.S. 385 Bruce Plummer, Fred Oberthier. Mrs. Jaes P. McDo- and Park Avenue was the scene well, Mrs. Eddie Wm. Biles, of a car-truck accident Sunday Randy Moore, Miss Alma Jean afternoon which injured one per-Mrs. Frank Zinser, Sr. Mrs.

Mrs. Mildred Deyke of Friona received minor injuries when her 1967 station wagon was Arango, Mrs. A. A. Rhodes, Mrs. struck by a 1964 truck driven by Daniel Villarreal of Here-Ritter, Mrs. Mearl Findley, Mrs. ford at the intersection. Bill Steward, Leslie Ann Albra-

The station wagon received an estimated \$600 damage, while the truck had \$30 damage. Mrs. Deyke was headed west across 25 Mile Avenue about 5 p.m. and the truck was going north on 25 Mile Avenue when the accident occurred.

A citation was issued for disobeying a red light.

had been struck by a white or A 1967 Pontiac owned by Fe- light blue colored car.

damage when it was struck Jim Gibbard made a successwhile parked in front of his ful debut this fall as Michigan home. Cortez told officers he State's cross country coach. had heard a crash about 11:30 His Spartans beat defending p.m., but saw nothing. He found Big Ten champion Indiana by the next morning that the car one point.

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all students from H. H. S. who

are interested in learning about the past history of the Panhan-

dle and our local area. The participants also act as part-time guides through the local

museum, where all the meetings are held. This year's Junior Historical Society officers are Randy Corlis, president; Jan Turrentine, vice-pesident; Joette Hanna, secretary, and Bob Nelson,

parliamentarian. Anyone wish-

ing to visit or join may do so

at the next meeting to be held

H. H. S.

The end of the second six

BLUEBONNET SCHOOL held it open house last Monday evening. The students prepared all week arranging bulletin boards and making signs to wel-

come their parents and any other interested visitor. At right, parents and children look over some of the completed school work. -Staff Photo



week.)

When I got up this morning I is sweet and I love it, in fact purposed in my heart that I right now it has the most prowould not waste time, at least minent place near my working gram of BEAUTIFICATION IN him. a darling little boy and to Dumas to the game. Five was deemed a success by everylet NOTHING deter me from area in the kitchen so I can AMERICA. working at my desk, as there give it tender loving care. was so much writing to do. . it In summing up the reason for Pioneer Study Club starts their busy helping his mother get dressed with "Beat Duma." is now eleven o'clock and I am my growing African violets and just now sitting down at the or any other potted plant, I will

the potted plants. I first started Are For Happiness." pinching leaves which had turned a bit yellow on the geraniums that had been potted for winter. Then the next thing I knew the African violets were asking me for a drink and some added attentions. I just can't ever say no, to the violets. So I cleaned the foliage, and removed old blossoms took them all to the sink, and gave them a mist spraying, turned on the hydrant and let the sink fill almost full, then placed the violets (about nine pots) near the water so they would have some added humidity. After they had soaked up the drink, of water, I then gave them a feeding. Left them where I keep them so they can have the sunshine from the south exposure, and the filtered light. As I worked with them, and enjoyed each of the sweet, lovely magazines, African violets lead the list of popular plants in America. A large plant society, whose address is African Violet

pical forests of east Africa. In checking with friends and gardeners I learned that almost all have at one time or another tried to grow them. I also learned that this is true throughout America, at least that is what Robert E. L. Largent, stated in one of the articles which I read in a recent publication.

Society of America Inc., P. O. Box 1326, Knoxville, Tenn. (This organization has available a free

culture leaflet on care of Afri-

can Violets; merely write them to the address given.) Many bus-

inesses are now based on the widespread acceptance of this winsome little plant (really Saintpaulia, and now remotely related to violets) from the tro-

Some are successful with growing these delicate winsome plants, others are not, but that is true with almost any type plant. Some can grow roses in a wonderful way, others cannot. Which brings us back to the idea that we must love and be definately interested in the plant we try to grow. Also conditions play a large part in the successful growing of any of our garden favorites.

The Hereford Garden Club has given two years to the study and growth of African violets. The first year we studied was in 1956-57, I was not very successful. What success that was attained I give to my mother who loved them and grew them well, and then the African Violet is one of Art's favorite plants. In selecting potted plants at the florist he usually selects a violet. (I think most men like the violets because of their daintiness and their appeal.) In our last intensive study of the African violets. I was a bit more successful, and have some very nice plants now, thanks to friends who have shared with me, an encouraged me in growing them

(Thanks Mellisa and Billee.) Of the six that are blooming now, I believe Atomic Blaze, is my favorite. The color is an intense red-lavendar, the blossoms are large and hold their heads high and erect. The growth habit of the leaves is good and foliage color a pleasing green. It times was considered a good o- person in gardening and other men for protecting a household kindred things; the twins at against witchcraft, poison and e- the Warren Jorde home were avil things. I am happy to leave

ian Institute's Museum of His- (have made many friends sell- really have many beauty spots Gardening is such a rewarding tory and Technology. The Texas ing and delivering bulbs to them come springtime. gave Mrs. Johnson a spray of ting to know people that I have month in the garden - with sca- to create beauty. holly taken from the 14 foot A. not previously met. Was nice to reely time to enjoy the last blosmerican Holly tree the Society meet Mrs. Keith Jorde and see soms of chrysanthemums. (still gave the first lady to be planted the lovely new home with the inon the White House grounds, teresting antiques, and note the mums arrangement in the

CARPET FOR

CHRISTMAS

dorable and I enjoyed a visit

bulbs, that I will not work at it Lubbock. Sure had on a good able to ride to the game for a students who worked so diligenttypewriter to do that needed wir- agree with Helen Van Pelt Wil- very much. Usually I relent, and looking new hat (John, you look- 50-cent charge. The classes are ly to make the Junior Class son, a noted writer and horti- before the bulbs are sold and ed real sharp and am glad that What happened? Well it was culturist, that "House Plants delivered I am always glad that yu are all through with the old on the wooded parts would help sponsors a similar supper, and I could share in the Beautifica- chicken-pox.) Another pleasure in preserving their usefulness, the class which makes the great-(More About Violets next tion Program. There are so is to go back in the springtime The lawn should have the final est amount of profit has the honmany things that are interest- and see the lovely blossoms mowing, and edges edged nice. or of making their class Annual Have been pleased with some ing, profitable and exciting. To from the bulbs. Will be real inof the news items which have sell bulbs to new homemakers terested in seeing the pretty peo- delions and other foreign things. Queen. Mary Sue Neff is the appeared in the press recently, and see and feel their enthusi- ny type tulips that Mrs. Palmer Lawn mower drained and clean- candidate from the Junior Class "Washington (AP) Mrs. LBJ asm is always wonderful, going purchased, when they bloom, ed also the edger, Both put a. Sue Easley is the Senior candi-Honored for Beautification. The into homes of friends and having They are so beautiful in form, co way and covered to keep out date, with Trisha Neff as Sophoparty was held in the Smithson- a visit with them is pleasnat lor and texture. Hereford should dirt and prevent erosion.

The gift was an expression of wonderful growth that the house. . they are the last) Anyappreciation for all that Mrs. garden plants have made in the thing left undone now becomes Johnson had done to beautify ci- landscape plan, also the ador- a major obstacle next- spring. in the morning sun for a while, ties and the creation of other able baby and little sister; then Before the garden tools are put then they were placed back beauty spots throughout the na- had the joy of making the ac- away they should be cleaned, tion. In Mrs. Johnson's accep- quaintenance of Mrs. Sisson, and and repaired. A light oiling of tance she said, "holly in ancient find in her a very interested metal parts and a coat of

Shooting The Bull

in competition as to which one Levelland High School last Sat-All of Hereford High School is will have the most students ride urday night. This same musical

H. H. S.

The "Longhorns" and the for the District Championship. their seasons last week. Tulia This is "Beat Dumas" week at Thursday night to be defeated ica will hold their next meet- classes, with the odd periods beplayed the Longhorns here last H. H. S. All of the homerooms 20-0. The Junior Varsity closed will be decorated for the game, out their season with a 7-3 recwith each competing to show the ord. The Shorthorns traveled to Lubbock last Saturday to wind Thursday everyone will wear up their season with a 13-6 vicblack to mourn for Dumas as tory. The "B" team completes we anticipate the Herd will slau- this year with a very impressive 8-1 record. These boys worked Friday all H. H. S. students hard this season, but Look Out! will be attired in marroon and In a short time they will carry white, the Whiteface colors. It the Fighting Whiteface reputa-

The Junior Class Smorgasbord son has done in leading the pro- and begged her not to leave son, one may receive a free trip Supper held last Friday evening I would sure like to be his people will have the privilege of one. Paul Hendon, Junior Class I resolve each year when The friend, John McCrary was real giving a free trip if they are ad- President, expresses his sincere appreciation on behalf of the drive in selling Spring Flowering things ready for their trip to Student busses will be avail- Junior Class to the mothers and supper a success. Each class

H. H. S.

Approximately 70 choir stu-Society's president, Forbes Mann then another nice thing is get. November is housecleaning No greater joy on earth than dents, along with director Bill Devers, attended a performance of the musical "Oklahoma" in

The Girls Choir will present a concert for the student body November 26 during homeroom pe-

H. H. S. Future Homemakers of Amer-

the auditorium. H.H. S. organization. Its members are Friday.

weeks terminates tomorrow afternoon. Today six-weeks tests will be given in the even period ing Monday night, the 27th, in ing tested tomorrow. Next week on Wednesday, the 27th school will be dismissed at 2:30 p. m. The Junior Historical Society for Thanksgiving Holidays, Theof Hereford is a most interesting re will be no school Thursday or

UNITED FUND BAKESALE - Mrs. W. T. Carmichael sits patiently at her bakesale location at Cooper's Market. The proceeds from the bakesale went to the United Fund. Other locations for United Fund bakesales were Piggly Wiggly's and Furrs. -Staff Photo

keyed-up, excited and optimistic the busses. A \$10 dollar prize will be presented later in the about the final step the White- will be awarded to the class with year at H. H. S. Try-outs will be December 9th at 5:30 p. m. in faces take before district com- the greatest number riding the open to all students at H. H. S. the Deaf Smith County Museum petition is over. It may be pierc- student busses. ing cold, but everyone is going to Dumas by some way or another to watch the Whitefaces vie 'Shorthorns' each wound up

most spirit.

ghter them in the stampede.

ness n the White House groun- with them and their charming will also be "Beat Dumas Day," tion and name on to the high mother. In the Dr. Payne home, and instead of saying "Hi" or expectations that the Whitefaces the littlest Payne thought I was "Hello" the students will greet are carrying now. Only time can tell the length a baby-sitter come to stay with each other with "Beat Dumas." and breadth of what Mrs. John- him and he hugged his mother If, this is said to the right per-

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Nov. 22 the Adrian High School Basketball teams will travel to Happy and Nov. 25th m. they will go to Hedley and play games.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and family of Wichita Falls visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spinks.

Jack Fortenberry is in the Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tafoya of Clovis are parents of a boy. Paternal grandparents are the Joe Tafoyas of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim O'Brien have moved to San Jon this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest attended a going away party for the Billy Spears at the L. S. Ranch Headquarters Monday. ...

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson spent Sunday at Lake Meredith at a field trial.

Mrs. Freda Gruhlkey of Amarillo spent Sunday in Adrian with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Pulliam of Amarillo spent the weekend with Charlie Pulliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker and baby of Randlette, Tex., visited Sunday with Mrs. Billie Morrell.

Paul Heiselman and Mick e y Flood of Amarillo attended a football game in El Paso Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Mickey Flood and girls spent the weekend with the John Heiselman

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Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf of Oklahoma City spent Sunday overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Huggins and girls.

The Baptist W.M.U. ladies have been collecting clothes for

Susan Webb and Kirk Garrison of Adrian and the Gold Star 4-H Winners of Oldham County were among the 39 4-H Boys and Girls that were honored Saturday night at the Amarillo Y.W.C.A. as the District 1 4-H Gold Star Awards winners

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shubert vere in Turkey Monday and Tuesday to attend the funeral of their nephew Jackie Maupin.

Sunday a Fellowship Dinn e r was held at the Methodist Church to start their revival services, which will last through Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bryant were luncheon ...

Mrs. Mary Gresham and son of Amarillo are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gresham and weekend visitors there were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morton and family of Dumas.

Mrs. Harvey Bronniman of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman and Wayne.

Davy Brownlee was an overnight Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and Roxann ad Shana took Mrs. Bill Gilley and Mrs. Jerry Conner out to dinner in Amarillo Tuesday.

A going away party for Mrs. Nina O'Brien was, held Friday afternoon in the home of the Jack Finchers. Hostesses were the 42 players.

Kenneth Hicks spent the weekend in Hereford with Claude Hicks. Mrs. Cal Jackson and Mrs. Tom Collins visited in Clovis Saturday with Mrs. Gertie Kemp.

Mr. Bob Woods and Ernie, Mr. Robert Lloyd and Billy and Mr. Billy Brown were in Chan-ning Saturday buying show cal-

Rita Speed was home for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed are

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest, Ri

Gordon Moore and family at- afternoon in the Hospitality got home Saturday from Temtended the Annual Pineer Gun Room of the First State Bank. ple where Mrs. Harris had gone Collectors Association gun show Sunday afternoon at the Com-Mrs. C. G. Pond Jr. of Amamercial Exhibits Building at the rillo visited Sunday with Mr.

High Basketball game at Adrian ma Bales. with Hartley, starting at 6:30 p.

at 7:00 p. m.

Bob Lane attended a Tea for Gruhlkey of Amarillo.

Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amaril- and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey.

Dale and Gale Gruhlkey and Nov. 26th Adrian will play Carol Jahnel of Canyon spent Stephen Martin Gambrel, 41 I would like to thank vited.

thru the Clinic.

a group of girls to Amarillo, Saturday for dinner and a Show in Mrs. Opal Pond of Amarillo honor of Jan's Birthday. Those Nov. 21st there will be a Jr. visited Sunday with Mrs. Em- going were Patty Zaring, Mary spent the weekend at Matador Nov. 24th at 7:15 p. m. at the Glass, Linda Engle, Beth Lloyd with Mr. and Mrs. James Bear- Adrian Methodist Church. Rev. and Scherrie Beavers.

Bushland, at Adrian and starting the weekend with the R. M. of Amarillo, who died from in- everyone for their thoughtfull-Gruhlkeys and Sunday visitors juries he received in a 2 car ness and kindness during our were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gruh- collision near Tucumcari, 2 recent illness and my stay in the and family of Dumas spent Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Moran Pounds and 200,000 tons of peanut butter ev-Mrs. Lorin Creitz and Mrs. lkey and boys and Miss Billie weeks ago was a brother of Mrs. hospital. Elizabeth Decker of Adrian, who

nesday Nov. 27 at the regular time for the Thanksgiving Holi-Mrs. Jim Cavin and Julia took days and will resume December children.

den and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris ily.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1968

ta and Dude and Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Halliburton, held Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris lives on the Mike Moser ranch. Mrs. Freddie Harris and children of Hereford and Miss La-School will be dismissed Wed-vonia Harris of Amarillo spent Meets Friday last week with the Wilbur Harris

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown Services will be held Sunday. Charles Bryant, Baptist pastor will speak. Everyone is in- and Mrs. E. B. Pounds were to working people at the Star

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Pounds of Theater. Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Perry Pounds and family of Earth, urday with he W. B. Betts fam- boys of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs ery year. Half of the edible pea-Ted Boydstun and girls.

the Jim Hill Hotel.

Herman Ford, county chairman of the society, urged all members to attend the meeting. Discussion will include the Board members, committee Cancer Crusade itself, reaction chairmen and committee mem- to showings of a cancer film at The Community Thanksgiving bers of the Deaf Smith County meetings of the Kiwanis Club Cancer Society will hold a plan- and Lions Club, a meeting of ning session at noon Friday in the Education Committee of the society last Friday, and the pos-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. sibility of showing cancer films

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HARD AT WORK - Lonnie Cardinal, owner of The Cardinal Trim Shop, is shown at work putting upholstery in a "street roadster" which he will do

from top to bottom. His mother, who is seamstress and bookkeeper for her son, is shown working on a piece of upholstery. -Staff Photo

Cardinal Trim Shop

Business Increasing Fast As Cycle Popularity Grows

selling them in Hereford in 1960. 650 cc. The 90 cc model and lo- their own. However, there was not enough wer is that which drivers 16 interest at that time to support years of age and younger must of persons buying motorcycles in a business along that line, so he ride legally in Texas. stuck to upholstery and repair of motorcycles and autos.

er, he has sold over 100 motor- model for those wanting to race, each member has a motorcycle.

A native of Hereford, Cardinal vis. graduated from Hereford High then returned to Hereford to op- time," he pointed out. en The Cardinal Trim Shop in a building near the Hereford State eight-hour day into a 12 to 16- Calif., which is more strict than Bank in the 200 block of North hour day, as most of the re- Texas Sampson.

The business later was moved to 923 East First, where the bus ly all of the repair work him- restors which cut down the fire station now is. It remained for five years, and then the shop some. Needless to say, he is and forests. was moved to its present location at 704 West First some

four years ago. Number one helper in the shop is Lonnie's mother, Mrs. Paulie Cardinal, a Hereford resident most of her life. Mrs. Cardinal does much of the sewing and bookkeeping at the shop. She and her husband, Ed, who has been a mechanic at McRight Garage and Supply about 25 years, live at 1405 Plains.

The list of work a person may have done at the shop is considerable long. Beginning by saying that he is "in the trim line, all atuomotive," Cardinal goes on to say that he does upholstery and repair on motorcycles and cars, "is in the vinyl top business by demand," does boat upholstery and boat cover work, implement seat building and repairing, automotive air condi-tioning repair work in season, and sells motorcycles.

Although he specializes in Kawasaki motorcycles, having the dealership in Hereford, Cardinal repairs any type of cycle. In fact, "motorcycles are taking up more and more of my time in

selling and repairing them."

Cardinal began dealing with the Kawasaki line about 18 months ago, about the time it was coming into the United States, Explaining that they are rated in size by cubic centime-

built for trail riding, others for to the middle age class." He re-In the past 18 months, howev- road touring and just fun, and a called that in everal families cycles while cross-country rid- "Interest in racing is picking ing, racing or just plain riding up," said Cardinal, "There has caught on locally and na- were four from here who went

Cardinal also carries a full

Repair work usually turns an

Lonnie Cardinal, a motorcycle pointed out that he has them in looking for a good Motorcycle rider since he was 14, began sizes from 90 (5 horsepower) to mechanic. "They're a breed all closer ordering point than Los

Surprisingly, the average age ordering from California is the past 18 months has been a-There are cycles especially bout 30. "Most of them are sold "It's habit forming," he said

laughingly. Maintenance on the new cyclto the last races held in Clo- es, which probably will not be arriving until the fist of next year, is practically nil, Cardinal School in 1953. He spent four line of helmets and accessorie said. Continuing, he explained years in the Air Force, the ma- for the motorcycles. "The parts that the machines are clean ojority at Idaho and El Paso, and situation is growing all the perating, and 'they've all quieted down" since they must meet specifications in Los Angeles.

pair is done at nighttime. At As in all off-road machines present, Cardinal is doing near- now, the cycles have spark ar-



MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC - Lonnie Cardinal, owner of Cardinal Trim Shop along U.S. 60, is shown making repairs on a cycle at his shop. This part of the business usually turns an eight-hour day into a displacement engines, he 12 to 16-hour day. -Staff Photo

More White Collar Jobs Now Available In County

Brand) - What changes have vice workers. taken place in Deaf Smith County's labor force since the last

What is the numerical split, at collar and blue collar employ-

Locally, as elsewhere in the United States, mechanization and automation have led to many shifts in job distribution in the period.

The result, in Deaf Smith County, has been a sizeable increase in the proportion of white collar workers. The rise, since 1960, is estimated at nearly 16 percent.

The findings are based upon national figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and upon data from the Department of Commerce.

professional, technical and kindred workers, managers, officials and proprietors, clerical workers and sales people.

In the so-called "blue collar" group are farmers, service workers, factory employees and all others.

At the time of the last census. 1969, there were a total of 1,423 persons in white collar jobs in the local area and 3, 320 in blue collar.

The changes that have taken place since then are attributed to technological advances, both in the factory and on the farm.

The Department of Labor finds that the trend, generally, is toward a long term, rapid growth of white collar workers and a modest increase in blue collar employment.

It sees, also, a continuing rise in the skill level, a decline in farm employment and a faster-

Although Houston is a much

Angeles, Cardinal has found that

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collar workers now constitute much less pronounced.

NEW YORK (Special to the than-average growth among ser- approximately 35 percent of the local labor force.

By virtue of the adjustments The big differences in earthat have taken place in De af living standards that once dis-Smith County in the last eight tinguished blue collar workers the present time, between white years, it is estimated that white from white collar are becoming

TEC Has 2 New Employes

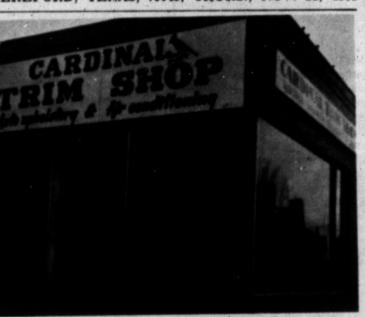
Mile Avenue, Lester Rape, man- nam. ager, has announced.

for the TEC.

A native of Amarillo, Mager and Amy, 9. been at Cannon AFB in Clovis son, Ben.

Two new employes are curren- for 4 months at the time of his tly on the job at the Texas retirement, going there after a Employment Commission, 700 25 year as command pilot in Viet-

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BUS PLACE - The "House of Kawasaki" is what Lonnie Cardinal proclaims his Cardinal Trim Shop to be. Cardinal carries a full line of the motorcycles and does repairs on all brands of cycles. Many other lines of work also are done at the business. -Staff Photo

Mager had located his family George L. Mager, retired Air in Amarillo after leaving Clovis, Force major, is now working and plans to bring them to Hereas employment interviewer, ford at mid-term. He and his while Mrs. Ann Burney is clerk wife, Mary, have four children - Jeff, 16; Andy, 14; Tere, 13,

entered the Air Force upon gra- Mrs. Burney, a Hereford residuation from high school and dent about three years, is a forhad traveled over most of the mer employe of the Hereford Classified as "white collar" world before his recent retire- Brand. She and her husband, in the government's reports are ment after 25 years. He had Gerald, have a nine-month,old

NEW EMPLOYES - George L. Mager and Mrs. Gerald Burney have begun work at the Texas Employment Commission office, with Mager being an employment interviewer and Mrs. Burney a clerk.

AGRICULTURE BRIEFS

dent Lyndon B. Johnson, by offi- Haney, Extension economist, cial proclamation, has designat- says the spring pig crop is exed the week of November 22-28 pected to be up around 5 peras National Farm-City Week. He | cent. Prices later in the year are asks all citizens of the nation to expected to reflect the increased participate in observances plan- production. ned for their areas. He calls attention to the need for planning which will develop both town From December 2-6, the naand country economies.

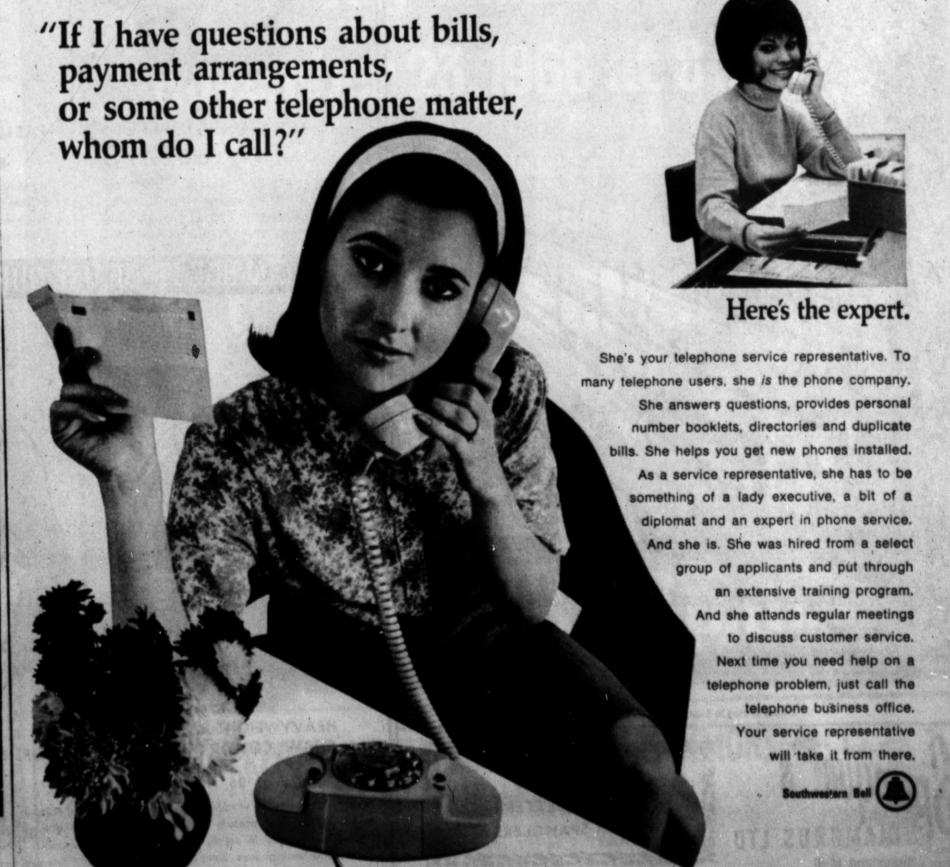
... in mind when fencing materials es. are being purchased. Rainfall and humidity are major factors | BRUSH CONTROL - Indivicoatings for wire used in such a- sing b reas are recommended

seasonal decline is expected Service.

FARM-CITY WEEK - Presi- pricewise. For 1969, John G. Mc-

REFERENDUM TIME tion's cotton and peanut producers will have an opportunity to ZINC COATING AND WIRE vote by mail on marketing quo-LIFE - Thirty years of testing tas for their crops. Cotton prohave shown the value of zinc ducers will be voting to detercoating as a means of adding to mine whether or not marketing the useful life of farm fencing. quotas will be effective in 1969 Tests recently concluded at Tex- but peanut producers will be voas A&M University confirmed ting on a three year continuathat the more zinc or galvaniz- tion program. Details on the reed coating on a wire, the longer ferendums are available from it will resist rusting. Farmers local Agricultural Stabilization and ranchmen should keep this and Conservation Service offic-

contributing to rust and heaviest dual plant treatment methods u-2,4,5-T mixed in diesel ECONOMIC OUTLOOK FOR is dry enough to allow pene-HOGS - Hog slaugher this fall tration of the material to the is expected to be only slightly bud zone, report range speciabelow last fall's output and only lists of the Texas Agricultural



Can Be Prevented Doesn't Always Pay

Tractor Overturn Prevention an Protection (TOPP) program, a nation-wide, all-out attack on

farm tractor upset accidents. Statistics gathered by the privately supported non-profit or-

Business . . . Continued From Page One

faster. He has called before and received an order in four days through Los Angeles.

In explaining her work, Mrs. Cardinal said she does hand thinking of buying a new tractor, is irrigated for germination and sewing in the cars, mainly head- ask your dealer about having it not grazed during the winter liners and door panels. She equipped with a protective months, a winter irrigation is does as much as possible of the frame or crush-resistant cab. It not practical and reduces irrisewing outside the car on the might save your life." machine. 'It's no different than sewing clothes," she replied to machine, I just sit there and

Recently, Cardinal's supply of that the factor often requies ing basic rules: new tools for the new machines. The tools also are more important because of the metric system of size on the machines.

Lonnie and his wife, Agatha, have three children - Kevin, 8; Kris. 7, and Kerri, 3. The family lives at 115 Beach.

Cardinal feels that his business is "growing real steadily." He would like to see the motorcycle selling grow into a full time business, "and I think it

The shop is open normally from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. everyday but Sunday. "We used to close at moon on Saturday, but that's the best day anymore," he said.

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To the Brides ...

the United States are killed in farm tractor upset accidents. An additional 5,000 are injured.

Leon J. Urben, manager of the Council's Farm Department, estimates that three of four persons now killed in tractor upsets could be saved if their tractors were equipped with protective frames or crush-resistant cabs and safety belts.

Urben says these devices are now available for many makes and models of tractors.

The Chicago-based safety organization recommends the use a question, "just a biger sewing of a safety belt along with these safety devices.

The operator, Urben says, can do much to prevent overturn tools has grown considerably. or any other kind of tractor ac-The reason for this, he said, is cident by observing the follow-

*Read and be familiar with the instruction manuals for your equipment.

bilities, and taking mid-mor- and early boot. ning and mid-afternoon rest All plots were planted dry

breaks.

*Drive slowly on rough or 27. muddy surfaces and slopes, or when visibility is poor -

or near ditches. *Keep guards and shields in place, and shut off the po-

vicing machinery. *Avoid dropping a wheel off on a soft shoulder or in the

*Keep children off and away from machinery "Don't use "boy-sized" tractors for "man-sized" jobs. When on the road, display

the Slow-Moving Vehicle (SM-

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Tractor Accidents Irrigation Of Wheat

To paraphrase an oft-uttered tion study indicates that a winstatement - "To irrigate or not ter irrigation on non-grazed Safety Council is launching a year more than 600 persons in to irrigate, that is the question." wheat was not practical," Valtion is answered easily in al- ced significantly when comparmost every crop variety except ed to wheat not winter irrigatwheat. And as more research is ed," he stated. "And the reducinstigated, more conclusive is tion in yield with the winter irthe answer that irrigation of rigation may have been due to wheat is not economical in some winter kill of lush growth promoted by irrigation." Valliant poin-

> At least this is the opinion of Jim Valliant, Soil Scientist at the High Plains Reseach Foundation.

Valliant states, "A four-year average, 1964 through 1967, of wheat within an 80-60-0 fertilizer "If," says Urben, "You are level indicates that when wheat gation efficiency."

> Explaining the Research Foundations 1968 wheat irrigation and fertilizer study test, Valliant said Tascosa wheat was planted October 18, 1967 at the rate of 100 pounds of seed per acre with a 10-inch drill on land from which grain sorghum was harvested.

In the test, three irrigation methods were used - Method 1: *Keep yourself in good phy- at germination, winter, jointing, sical and mental condition by early boot and soft dough; megetting enough rest, dressing thod 2: germination, jointing, comfortably, working at a early boot and soft dough; and pace within your physical a- method 3: germination, jointing

and irrigated for germination *Avoid operating on steep October 19. Other dates of irrislopes, and stay clear of dit- gation included winter, January ches, embankments and the 2; jointing, April 8; early boot, April 29; and soft dough, May

Total irrigation amounts included 29.1 inches in method 1; 24.9 such as when moving in high inches in method 2 and 17.4 inches in method 3. "Rainfall dur-*Reduce speed when turning ing the season added 9.20 inches," Valliant said.

A self-propelled combine was used to harvest wheat plots July 1. Yields were adjusted to 12 per wer before unclogging or sercent moisture and yields calculated from the corrected plot

"Results of the wheat irriga-

V) emblem. It is becoming signating a vehicle, such as a farm rig, traveling at less than 25 miles an hour.

Fire Damage Is High On Farms

COLLEGE STATION will it start? What will likely ported for 1967 occurred in rur-

to ponder during National' Fire away from your home by not Prevention Week, says W. S. giving fire a place to start. Pre-Allen, Extension agricultural vention, says the engineer, is alengineer at Texas A&M Univer- ways the best answer.

9." he added.

There was no difference in yield due to a soft dough irriga- that in spite of hail damage, defective chimneys and sparks tion. "However, the soft dough wheat under the method 1 sys- from chimneys, are responsible irrigation did reduce lodging," tem of irrigation yielded 38.8 for almost half of all fires in the Soil Scientist stated. "And bushels per acre while meth- farm dwellings, the agricultural lodging in the 1967-68 study was od 2 yielded 45.7 bushels and engineer points out. greater than previous years due method 3 yielded 47.7 bushels.

each year, according to U. S. bits and children playing with Chief R. G. Haskin caught up mates. A substantial portion of he adds. fire strikes your property, where the 6,500 deaths in home fires real areas, Allen adds.

These aren't just idle questions | Keep deadly, destructive fire In farm homes, faulty or mis-

used heating and cooking equipto hail and high winds on June ment start more fires than any other single cause. Defective The Foundation study shows stoves and heaters, along with

Careless use of gasoline and len.

More than \$190,000,000 worth kerosene, electrical faults in wirof farm homes, buildings and o- ing and appliances, are both ther property go up in smoke high on the list, Bad smoking ha-Department of Agriculture esti- matches are othen major causes,

> In barns and outbuildings, the prime fire hazard is spontaneous ignition in hay, corn and fertilizer. Other most frequent causes are electrical faults, lightning defective heating equipment, and careless handling of gasoline and oil.

These facts point to the need for a thorough check-up and clean-up of conditions that could cause a fire in your home or oth-

complete fire safety on your property, and keep headed that way throughout the year, urges Al-

In 1943, in Boise, Idaho, according to the paperback book. "Time Capsule 1943." Police with a speeding motorist. He asked him his name learned it was Aloises Abernathy Mefgenthenwallerberry, and instead of writing out a ticket, let him off with

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EDUCATION COMMITTEE - Pictured here are members of the Education Committee of the Deaf Smith County Cancer Society, which had an organizational meeting last Friday. The group will meet with other commiteemen and officers at noon this Friday at the Jim Hill Hotel. Seated are Mrs. Nadine Wade and Mrs. Sue James, left to right. Standing are

Jack Cromartie of Amarillo, district supervisor, and Wesley Gulley, Gene Huntsinger, John David Bryant, Tom Harkey and Don Chaney. Mrs. Wade sat in on the meeting for Mrs. Irene McKinster, while Mrs. James attended for Mrs. Henry Sears. Bryant is chairman of the Education Commit-

tee. -Staff Photo

Four Members Are Added To Young H.D. Club

Stevens, Loren Dennis and S.H. than 100 acres.

p. m. Dec. 13 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co. with families as guests. Pamphlets concerning methods of thawing and cooking the Thanksgiving turkey were distributed.

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gent, gave the program on Club was exported to the United to incur expenses incidental for the purpose of paying the

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past in this county, she said La day of December, 1968, the orize the issuance of time war-Plata, which has long since dis- Commissioners' Court of Deaf rants, bearing interest at a rate want to that certain order pasceived in Young Homemakers appeared, was the original coun- Smith County, Texas, will pass not exceeding 5 percent per an- sed by the Commissioners' Court Home Demonstration Club at ty seat. She reminded members an order authorizing the incur-num, for the purpose of paying of Deaf Smith County, Texas, a Tuesday morning meeting in that Deaf Smith County compri- rence of claims and accounts a- and cancelling the indebtedness on the 11th day of November, Mrs. James Hill's home. They ses some 1500 acres while most gainst the Road and Bridge evidenced by such claims and 1968, which order is recorded in are Mmes. Roy Parten, Charles West Texas counties have less Fund of the County for the puraccounts against the Road and Volume 8, page, et seq., of the pose of acquiring and purchas- Bridge Fund of the County, and Minutes of said Court, and such ing lands necessary for rights- which said time warrants will order is hereby adopted by re-Those present were Mmes. Hu- of-ways in respect to state and mature serially over a period of ference and shall be considermas dinner, to be held at 7:30 ey Lowrie, Richard Dodson, Ma- federal highways, including years, the maximum maturity ed as much a part of this norion Knox, Freddy Cooper and farm to market roads, and cou- date to be the 31st day of Dec- tice as if incorporated herein in India is the world's largest of land necessary for rights of ing direct annual ad valorem NATURE, this the 11th day of producer of tea, accounting for way for U. S. Highway 66 from tax out of the Road and Bridge one-third of the tea grown in the west city limits of Hereford, Fund Tax authorized by Section Argen Draper, county H. D. A- the 1960s of which 60 per cent Texas, to the county line) and 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution,

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sed indebtedness will not ex- the indebtedness hereby proposindebtedness will be in due NOTICE OF INTENTION TO OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, FURTHER TAKE NOTICE course represented by such time that by the same order the warrants when and as the same

County Judge, Deaf Smith County, Texas H. C. Williams

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Federal Officials **Making Power Grab?**

eral highway administrators are or resolved. attempting to grab power far in ficial charged here today.

State Highway Officials, leveled failure," he said. a withering blast at what he er" in the keynote address open-ponsive working relations with A&M University.

Morton, who also is commissioner of public works and high-Hampshire, referred to a goup given considerate and responsive ways of the State of New of proposed regulations which will go into effect if not withdrawn before November 22.

highway can be constructed. ly two-thirds of the mileage is ning." Any person or group could bring a halt to further progress on the project at either hearing or afterward by citing any of the regulatory points in opposing the proposed construction.

The regulations were published in the Federal Register and if allowed to stand, would have the effect of law after Novem-

Morton noted that this is the first time in the 52-year history of the Federal Aid Highway Program that a government agency has resorted to this means of establishing rules and regulations for the highway program.

"I can only regard this move as being of a sinister nature, conceived by a few people in high authority and possibly accepted by others who are not aware of its serious consequenc-

es.' Morton said. Morton pointed out that of the 41-thousand-mile Interstate urgently needed for well Highway network, some 6.4 thou- thought-out construction prosand miles are within urban a- jects. reas. Of this mileage, only 150 "Complexities are being creat- 'Chattanooga," 'Carson' and miles are in dispute. Practically ed that cannot be untangled at the "Studebaker" wagons. reas. Of this mileage, only 150

COLLEGE STATION - Fed- | all the rest has been constructed

"Of this total mileage of urexcess of the intentions of Con- ban expressways, only 2.5 pergress, a top State highway of cent have presented problems of an unusual nature and certainly John O. Morton, president of this constitutes a record of acthe American Association of complishment and not one of

Morton said highway builders termed "this senseless takeov- have developed cordial and resing the Forty-Second Annual community officials and with Highway Short Course at Texas representatives of every level of

"We have encouraged the appearance of interested persons at our public hearings and have attention to the suggestions and problems that have been presen-

terstate hihways, approximate- of local conditions or local plancan factually report that this accomplishment has been accepted, approved and applauded by overwhelming majority of the American people," Morton

Should the pending regulations go into effect, he said, "For most of the States this will have the effect of bring about a complete stoppage of the highway

He said the regulations will take the highway program out of the hands of the States and the State highway departments and put it under the direct supervision of "a mammoth federal bureaucracy."

The veteran highway engineer and administrator charged that the present time, millions of highway dollars are being dissipated by a Washington bureaucracy - funds that are

IT'S AN INVITATION TO FIND

the local, State or federal level. Meaningless reports are being required - reports that never will be read - and each day the shuffling of more paper requires added help. All of these dubious requirements are being presented to the public under the

guise of creative federalism." Morton said it is "high time that we raise strong objections to this senseless takeover. To me, a highway program should be one that is aided by the use of federal funds rather than one completely dominated by government bureaucracy.

"The dissolving of the timehonored partnership between the Bureau of Public Roads and the States will destroy the continuity of well thought-out highway programs.

"Necessarily, it will create more confusion and complexity. A program completely dominated by the federal government "As a matter of record, of the will never be responsive to a public hearings — instead of one 41-thousand-mile network of In-

NEW SHIP LINE

LISBON - A new Portuguese navigation line for cargo and passengers between Portuguese East Africa and northern Europe will be created in the near future, the president of the Companhia Nacional de Navegacao. Jose Rodrigues dos Santos, has

One ship to be used for it is the "Nacala," a cargo built in Osaka. Japan, in 1966 and formerly named the "Hunan" of China Navigation Co. Ltd. of Lon-

The 16,755-ton "Nacala" is the first of three ships the Portuguese company intends to buy for the new service.

that Rhodesia and South Africa, allies of Portugal in Africa, would benefit from the new line

The conestoga wagon is known but some others that closely resembeled it are the

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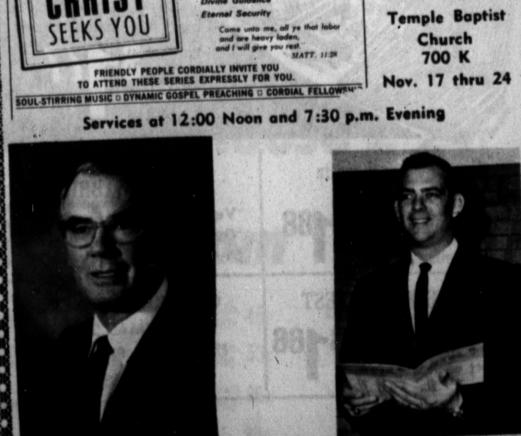
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-Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

FIRST COMES L'Allegra Club's sampling luncheon, and people who have sampled the ent or former resident of Sumfood those young women concoct merfield community, there is a for their annual benefit luncheon supper in Thanksgiving motif at won't need another reminder to Easter Clubhouse, honoring the rush right out for their share of women and men who taught at the good eating.

Each club member tries to in existence. prepare a real gourmet dish, us-

have attended past luncheons munity. can testify.

at the County Bull Barn, where Opportunity Plan of West Texas end WTSU.

grown crowded for the event. Besides finding good food, Maybe it's the right time of with recipe books on sale if the moon for gatherings, but you'd like to try out the dishes whatever the reason there are in your own kitchen, you know several affairs of public interest the money is going for a good stacked up today, besides the re- cause - this year to a scholargular club meetings that fall on ship for a Hereford girl under the third Thursday of a month. the Opportunity Plan at WTSU.

> THEN, IF YOU are a pres-Summerfield School while it was

Although the district was coning the choice of new recipes solidated with Hereford schools she has tried during the past a good many years ago, and the schoolhouse which was later us-Guests are invited to taste a ed as a community center burnsample of every dish on the ta- ed down, the teachers since its ble, or take their choice of what- beginning about the turn of ever looks best. The result can the century are remembered be a very satisfying luncheon. I warmly by their ex-pupils and and a lot of other people who many other residents of the com-



COMEDY STAGED TODAY - Dress rehearsal over, a cast of seven is ready to present the comedy, Blithe Spirit, as Hereford Community Players' initial production this evening and Friday. Time is 8 p.m. and the place is Stanton Junior High auditorium. Imogene Anderson, director, and Sylvia Parsley in the title role of a lively ghost dis-

farther away than Hereford.

Summerfield Study Club, helping

get ready for the party to hon-

material for a history of Sum-

after getting interested in the

matter while she was tracing

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eral thicknesses of paper towel-

ing or brown paper to drain qui-

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some of the former teachers.

ned and crusty.

cuss a point in the picture, at left. A dramatic scene of the first act is depicted at right by Mary and Fred Howard in the roles of Ruth and Charles Condomine, whose not-quite-happy marriage is threatened by the return of the spirit of his deceased first wife.

NO COLLECTION?

church and fill up the rear."

READ THE WANT-ADS.

IT IS BEING held this year ity fund will be presented to the a living, whether or not they at- cities, and Summerfield Study Junior High.

In their honor, a \$500 commun- plete their training for making teachers who live in scattered to begin at 8 p. m. in Stanton

It's a comedy of the type that

she came to teach in 1921, and I've seen it done by another a-

Besides, the HCP is a new or-Blithe Spirit will be repeated

OVERENTHUSIASTIC

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - An enthusiastic rugby ed, until underside is well browfan apparently cheered too vigorously at Loftus Versvel d Invert a large plate over the stadium here. A classified ad potatoes and turn out; slide back in the Pretoria News said: into skillet; brown underside. "Found, one denture plate at Cut in 4 wedges; with a wide Loftus, northern side. Phone

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

None-Better Potatoes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | mong his top favorites.

Associated Press Food Editor is capable of the most glamor- an excuse to try it again. Al- ed in fine fare. ous cooking, yet he often choos- though Roesti calls for few ines to prepare one of the simplest gredients-potatoes, shortening, lishes in the world when he's butter and seasonings - Alvin planning a menu for his own ta- gives meticulous directions for

Alvin, who is Gourmet Magafrom many countries he brings tell just how. back. But of all the recipes, Al- Alvin has a soft spot in his ple Swiss potato dish - is a- he was born in the United States,

NO WONDER. We tried Al- education in Switzerland and it

It's so reassuring. Alvin Kerr vin's Roesti and can't want for is there he first became interestits making.

But that's just like Alvin Kerr. zine's roving editor, travels the He really wants people to make world over in search of fine food his dishes with complete sucand drink. It's many recipes cess so he goes to great pains to

vin says that Roesti - the sim- heart for Switzerland, Although

crimination. When Alvin says something is good, you can be sure it is. Women who attend his cooking-lesson demonstrat i ons all over the country attest to

YOU CAN count on his dis-

with his Roesti? Emince de veau and green beans. For dessert he to go Thursday night - the opemight offer Swiss apple pie - a ning performance of Hereford heavenly combination of pastry. Community Theater's first play, apples, custard and almonds. ALVIN KERR'S ROESTI

What does Alvin Kerr serve

(SWISS POTATOES, PANCAKE STYLE)

4 medium-large potatoes, bout 11/2, pounds Boiling water

1/4 cup vegetable shortening 1 tablespoon butter

With a vegetable brush, scrub potatoes in cold water; do not

Put in a medium saucepan; add enough boiling water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to a boil; cover and boil for 15 minutes. Potatoes will

be only partly cooked - that is how they should be. Drain potatoes; cool; cover and refrigerate for several hours

Peel potatoes. Using the shredding side of a grater - the side with the largest slots shred potatoes. Don't chop them.

Don't slice them! In a 10-inch skillet, heat shortening; add butter; mix. Add shreded potatoes; season to taste with salt and pepper. Qver medium-low heat cook, uncover-

Club members who are sponsor-

there is more room than at State University, which makes INVITATIONS have been ing the community supper hope might be best described as hil-Community Center, which has loans to students wishing to com- sent to several of the former most of them can be present. arious on a subject that other-Of course some of the ex-tea- wise is quite serious - the rechers still live around here - turn of a spirit from the grave. like Mrs. Ray Johnson, who Playwright Noel Coward's Blitmarried a Summerfield man he Spirit is by no means serious, and has lived there ever since though.

Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., who lives no mateur company and can recommend it highly. Of course a lot Mrs. Johnson is a member of of people saw it in the movie version and some lucky folks saw it on Broadway with Geror herself! She is also gathering trude Lawrence in the title role, but most of us won't have a betmerfield school which would be ter chance than to see the Coma history of the community, too, munity Players' production.

ganization, an asset to the community and worth our support. Friday after the premiere performance tonight. merfielder, there's still a place

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act comedy by Noel Coward and pool the first production by Hereford Community Players, local dramatic group organized last Jean Holbert and Julia Kendrick

door, and members have conducted an advance sale the rounding cities.

In addition to the director, Imogene Anderson, and a cast of seven who have prepared the death, play for presentation, offstage LOUISVILE (AP) - One work has occupied a number of Mary Howard. Donna Johnson driver on a Louisville bus has HCP members. Staging and ligh- and Tom Kendrick have the a standing appeal he makes durting are under direction of John roles of friends of the couple, ing rush hours when all riders Claypool, John Gililland, Dale while Lorene Johnson will apcongregate at the front of the Moore and Earl Wood.

"All right, folks," he calls Martha Watson and Jean out. "Lets act like we're in wardrobe committee are Mary the egg mixture.

Curtain time is 8 p. m. to- Howard and Sherry Kerr, on the day for the premiere perfor- makeup committee, Bessie Wood mance of Blithe Spirit, a three- Amy Gililland and Katie Clay-

Ticket sales are in charge of Chick Holbert and Orval Watson. summer. It will be staged in headed the committee which Stanton Junior High auditorium made posters for display in a Thursday and Friday evenings. number of business houses; new-Tickets will be on sale at the spaper and radio publicity were under direction of Sue Coleman and Darrell Rose.

past two weeks. Admission price. The cast comprises Sylvia Pais \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents rsley in the title role, a spirit for students. A number of guests materialized at a seance conduchave been invited by the theater ted by an eccentric medium, group, from Hereford and sur- played by Carole Byers, She returns to the home of her husband, played by Fred Howard. who has remarried since her

The present wife is enacted by pear as the household maid.

Holbert head the committee in When you are adding chicken charge of collecting stage fur- livers to an omelet, cook the nishings and properties. On the livers before you add them to



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Miss Gililland

Miss Royce Ann Gillland, who | James Piper Jr. of that city.

Gifts for her kitchen were the packages and the contents Miss Gililland, who has been were inspected by the guests.

table, against a window, was an Frank Gyles, Dennis Johnson, J. arrangement of yellow and bronze mums with cat-tails and fern in a footed bowl. Spiced tea was served from a

and cornucopias spilling fruit.

cart in the living room, where mere of the flowers continued the autumn motif. Mrs. Hutson was assited in entertaining by the volume obtained will vary hes made up the pot-luck supper.

R. B. Hutson, northwest of Here- Tuesday morning. She opened her mother, Mrs. G. D. Dennis. according to the fat content of Guests included the honoree's the cream. As the fat content Brown. After supper Mrs. Elmmother, Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., increases, the volume decreas-

Maude Hackworth, Urlin Streu,

W. Gililland, Louis Woodford, J

R. Allison, Marlin Gililland, Ly-

le Woodford, Reed Williams,

Jimmie Gillentine and J. R. Lip-

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Messenger Club, **Guests Enjoy** Holiday Supper

Guests and members of Messenger Home Demonstration Club met at the annual Thanksgiving supper held in Walcott School Saturday evening. Turkey and other traditional holiday dis-

The invocation was by Eldred er Northcutt and Mrs. Bill Page directed a series of games, then

guests played 42 for an hour. Announcement was made of the club Christmas party, set for Dec. 13 in the Page home; mem. Honors Birthday bers and their husbands drew names for a gift exchange.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A surprise birthday party for Mack Page of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. Jerry Northcutt and son, Brown family, Floyd Brown and seven children, with 12 grandsons, Johnny Hollaman of Here- children and 11 great-grandchilford, Fred Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waligura and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Bumpass and Hereford.

Surprise Party Of Mrs. Conklin

Sunday in the home of a grand-

the Conrad Roundtree family of Gene Bradleys, S. N. Thweatts, Marlin Northrups of Los Alamos Pages and Northcutts; Mrs. N. N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ter-Members and their families A. Brown and Mrs. H. D. Buse. ry and daughters.

sons, both in military service, and a granddaughter were not here for the party.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koelzer and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Conklin and Alan, Mr. and Mrs. George Paetzold of Mrs. C. L. Conklin was given Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conklin and Junior of Emond, Okla. the Eldred Browns, the Ernest son, George Paetzold. All her Ida Mae Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Monroe of Cabool, Mo.

Also Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Haarmeyer and Andy of Lovington, N. M., the Alan Neff family and Vicky Koelzer of Amarillo, the

employed in Dallas, is to marry She had poured coffee and and grandmothers, Mrs. Henry es slightly. Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

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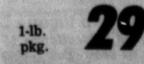
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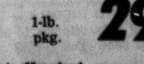
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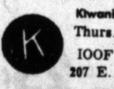


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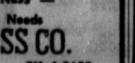
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were host to Mrs. Leona Mil- better acquaint the La Plata were a first or second year stu- chance to work with the public dent in the cosmetology class. Mrs. Thurlow explained that cosmetology classes are made up of junior and senior girls who are working toward their beautician license and that the state of Texas requires that each girl have a thousand hours in cosmetology class before she is able to take her state board test

in Austin. Mrs. Thurlow explained that during their three hour class period the girls go into all the phases of cosmetology, manicuring and pedicuring, hair styl-

the cosmetology girls introduc- and the afternoon class is from wave. ing themselves to the homemak- 12:40 until 3:35. On Thursdays The homemaking students asking students and stating if they and Fridays the girls have a ed Mrs. Thurlow questions about

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Mrs. Thurlow has two daily periods on those two days to cial make-up on Jo Ann Coffy. The high school girls present-ing the program were Geneval Graham and Jo Ann Coffey. The session started off with ing class is from 9:05 u til 12:05 ored or to get a permanent

their personal problems in hair care and appearance.

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appointments during the class the latest hair-dos and use of fa- perly on Rose Mary Fangman. cia, Salleiane Scott, Rose Mary

homemaking students with the ing, color techniques and per- when they invite them to make | The cosmetology girls showed ed how to comb in a wiglet pro- Pena, Mary Pesina, Lucy Gar-

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