

Dick Montgomery















Nominees to vie for posts on Chamber of Commerce board

submitted the names of eight and the ballots must be returnpersons for the board of direc- ed before Nov. 16.

cles of four out-going directors. Lee and James McDowell. names of Dick Norwood, Ed as district manager of Slaton for Manager" for his company.

his electric utility career with | Faubion, 37, assistant mana- | ler and the First Christian | was born in Oklahoma City and | ness here for a number of years. | attended high school there.

fairs in both Earth and Slaton, ed Hardin-Simmons University work and the Hereford Commu-received his bachelor's degree He just recently moved back to Anthony store there. He has tors which will be voted on in Out-going directors are Jeff having served a chamber of in Abilene. early November to fill vacan- Carlile, G. W. Robinson, Rex commerce president at both ci- He worked with a radio and tarian and is involved in the master's from the University of Tishemonge, Okla. ties. He also was president of television station in Lubbock United Fund work. The committee, headed by McDonald came to Hereford the Lions Club and twice was prior to coing to Hereford in

Richard Montgomery, Roy Fau- Company since 1965. He is a na- have three children, Robert, Hereford in 1969.

Andrews radio station for over Clayton.

the Deaf Smith County Cham- Ballots will be mailed out Southwestern Public Service in ger of radio station KPAN, was Church and served on the board went to school there before He jsst recently moved back to He came to Hereford from born in Lampassas and went to of the Camp Fire Girls. He was coming to Texas. He graduated Hereford after having lived in Long Beach, Calif. where he ... He has been active in civic af- Lorenzo High School and attend- active in district Boy Scout from Hereford High School and Ardmore, Okla. nity Players. He is a past Ro- from Texas Tech in 1956 and his ty, Okla, and went to school in been with the company for 12

He and his wife, La Juanda, Earnest Langley, submitted the in May of last year after serving honored as the "Outstanding October of 1961. He was at the have two children, Sherry and

E. C. R. Corporation in the time resident of Hereford and Hereford since 1969. He was Burdett, 29, has been associat-

Pennsylvania in 1962. Reinauer, 35, and his wife, three children. Sondra, have two children, Lori

Guerrero, 35, is manager of

Reinauer Jr., Carroll McDonald, Southwestern Public Service He and his wife, Romona, two years before returning to Reinuer, employed with Dick Norwood, 54, is a lng-store and has been a resident of Becky. the C. R. Anthony's downtown have two children, Robert and bion, Phil Guerrero, Tom Bur- tive of Temple, Okla. and began Brenda Kaye and Roxanne. He is active in Hereford Hust- farming and vegetable business, has been in the automobile busi- born in Orange Grove, Tex. and

was assistant manager at a C.R.

He and his wife, Mary, have He is a member of the noon Lions Club.

He and his wife, Margaret,

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Hospital retains 'Deaf Smith'

Hereford and Deaf Smith County retained a portion of its heritage this week when hospital officials voted to rename the hospital but keep the "Deaf Smith" part.

The hospital board voted unanimously Tuesday to name the hospital Deaf Smith General Hospital, thus keeping the name of the noted Texas scout, Erasmus "Deaf" Smith, associated with the institution.

The decision came after offilength the adoption of several uggested names. The chang me of the hospital, to exclude the word "county" was brought up at the hospital board's meeting a month ago, but no decision was reached because the board could not agree

meeting were suggestions of renaming the hospital Parkview, East Park Lane, Elmwood. Deaf Smith Hospital and Citizen's General Hospital.

The decision to rename the institution Deaf Smith General Hospital appeared at first to be another stand-off with Citizen's General Hospital when that name received only two votes. However, board chairman Ed Line cast a third vote for Deaf Smith General Hospital and the other two board members changed their votes in favor of the motion.

"We are no longer a county hospital so we need to take the "county" out of the name," hospital administrator T.E. Seigler told the board prior to the vote. "We are a hospital district now and legally we still have to be known as Deaf Smith County Hospital District."

Seigler said the complete change of the name of the hospital would cause some confusion "for several years," to the associations and suppliers with which the hospital is associated. He said it would take that long for them to get used to the name

It was brought up that the small difference in the new name and the old name of the hospital would have little bearing on the general idea that Deaf Smith County is a haven for free care care for people throughout the area.

Several of the board members said they had received suggestions from various persons about a name change, but most of them were eliminated to the six that were first considered in a straw vote.





KICKOFF RALLY - Earnest Langley, speaking, acted as emcee for the United Fund kickoff rally held Monday at the Community Center.

Shown with Langley are, from left, Clint Formby, Max Sherman, Charlie Riggin and Joe Shollenbarger. Photo by Betty Koelzer

possible TV hook-up Local and outside interest in they never acted on the matter, commissioner Frank Barrett the installation of cable televicity manager Dudley Bayne told said, "But, I'd like to know sion for Hereford has prompted the present commission. the city commission to set up

meetings with various interested individuals in following weeks to see what is in the off-Monday, said it will discuss with proved the changing of three you have to have everything in one interested individual from

Hereford who in the past had indicated an interest in cable television. A follow-up meeting also is planned with another out-oftown man who also has been in correspondence with the city. The cable television subject

was presented to previous city commissions in past years but

The city comission, in other any decisions." action Monday, approved the hiring of a person to do condemnation work on buildings that to the taxpayers, Bayne said. do not meet city ordinance restreet names in west Hereford, black and white," Bayne said. Ed Warren was hired by the

tial as well as commercial television. Correspondence has buildings," Bayne said, "This been received from Dal I a s, 31 when drive officials hope to also will give us something to Ralls, Friona, Big Spring, Kerrdo about old abandoned cars ville, Albuquerque and other cithat are just sitting about in va- ties.

cant lots." Tentative approval was given o switch Prince Street to Westhaven to make Westhaven a thru street, and to change Queen Street to Quince to conform with the names of trees given other streets east of there. SIOW This action was taken when the commission considered a

"They never said yes and they never said no, they just put it back on the shelf," Bayne said about the cable TV.

Through the installation of a cable television system, the city would receive up to 5 per cent of the company's gross sales. similar to the franchises set up with the utility companies.

Persons wanting to be included on the cable television hookcertain fee per month that would enable them to receive more than the three present television than the three present television means the factory will have to stations. This also would give take more beets during the acviewers the opportunity to see celerated harvest and this in one to donate their usual acertain events in this area that are 'blacked out" or prohibited to be telecast by the three Amarillo stations.

A recent example of this was or not," Ginn said. progress while one other station get quite as much rain as oth- if the goal isn't reached."

more about it before we make

The installation of the cable television would be no extra cost "There are a lot of question The city commission, meeting quirements and tentatively apmarks. When you go into one

The city, over the past severcity to go around town checking al years, has received letters buildings and making sure they from persons throughout the are safe for occupancy.

from persons throughout the No. 1 across the state."

The United Fund Drive "We are talking about residen- est in local installation of cable

A slow, steady drizzle all day Tuesday forced Holly Sugar of- per cent increase in United ficials to stop processing opera- Fund donations over and above tions here, at least until some of what was given last year and the fields dry up enough to get the institution's employes have

ger for Holly, said the plant ran Also, the city's utility compaout of beets about 7 p.m. Tues- nies have indicated they each farmers out of their fields.

erations behind schedule.

"We don't really know if it

receive a vote.

The name suggestion of Deaf Smith Hospital did not receive a vote.

The name suggestion of Deaf Smith Hospital was thrown out Smith Hospital was not permitted to show it under the said, it might do the every argument, gimmick and increase in our collections, but we feel that anything we get thrown out Smith Hospital was thrown out Smith Hospital was thrown out Smith Hospital was not permitted to show it under the persuasion we know but a lot of them know we are not going to through an agency such as this rea fooball games were finish-

told a gathering Monday at the United Fund kickoff rally that things such as United Fund are ty grow and gain the recognition that this county has receiv ed in the past.

"People are always talking about grass roots," he told a crowd of about 100 citizens. This is what you have here. When you give of your time to help the community-this is true grass roots.

"Everyone knows what is happening in Deaf Smith County, so people think that when you set a goal you automatically get it. But, this is not so. You have to work at it and this is one of the many things that have made Deaf Smith County

The United Fund Drive began with the kickoff rally Monday and will continue through Oct. have reached the \$40,000 goal of

"The least dollars and the most milage come from activities such as this United Fund drive of yours." Sherman said. "My philosophy is this-I think in a community endeavor such as this you are expressing a love of the individuals who will benefit and I wish you well as you strive to reach your goal."

man for this year's record goal, also spoke during the rally. He announced that the First National Bank has approved a 50 matched that amount dollar for

Charlie Riggin, drive chair-

day after the rain had forced will donate 25 per cent more than last year in an effort to "We will have to wait until reach the goal. Each year the the fields dry up," he said. This goal has fallen short by about turn will put the processing op- mount then add another 25 per

"It can be done, we are on the has hurt the sugar content yet, way," Riggin said. "If you con-

beets to start the factory up a- rally. The high school stage "I think it is something that gain until Friday night or early band made an appearance at

Whitefaces open district Friday against Coronado The Hereford Whitefaces cast | "Coronado is a very good | it's not against us'," Dippel game. They have relied mainly preliminary plat in that area.

day night when they go up a- more games than they have." In the Mustangs' other loss of senior Rip Amason who has gainst the Lubbock Coronado

And going into that game, pel says he is concerned.

"I am looking forward to the game with a great deal of concern that we have to ferget the of the Whitefaces' two previous a case of that often used thing upset wins over Amarillo High that 'some day they are going ning team, have gone to the air game-it's gonna be a tough and Dumas.

their fortunes to the wind Fri- football team not to have won said.

Hereford head coach Larry Dip- Falls and to the Hobbs Eagles in the first half but shut out the touchdowns. and defeated Palo Duro, a team Bulldogs in the second half.

earlier this year.

on their running, particularly The Mustangs have faced an the season, a 21-6 decision to the carried the ball 110 times for Mustangs in the district grid exceptionally tough schedule Borger Bulldogs, it was the of an average of 3.6 yards per caropener at Lowrey Field in Lub- this year, playing the No. 1 rat- fense that failed to win the ry. He is the second leading ed teams in Texas and in New game, Dippel said. In that game rusher in the district and has ac-Mexico. They fell to Wichita the Mustangs gave up 21 points counted for three Mustang

"They are as good a defenwhich defeated the Whitefaces Twice in the second half the sive football team as we have offense got the ball within easy played all year and everyone "They are tough defensively distance, but both times failed. who has played them say they past and still not look too far into the future," he said, speaking ble on offense so far. It will be their strong point," Dippel said.

to put it all together, and I hope only about 13 times per ball See WHITEFACES Page Two

Board considers delinquent accounts

Delinquent hospital accounts, | hospital administrator. long a dilemma for hospital ad- The hospital, in the best fi- working the accounts trying to would help us because they have the Texas-Oklahoma football Prior to the rains, the factory did the past few weeks, we will ministrators here, may be turn- nancial shape than it has ever collect. To date the two persons the facilities to stay on their game that was blacked out here was handling an average of a- make it.

Park Lane and Elmwood did not ed over to a collection agency been, still is suffering heavily have collected about 85 per cent, back, possibly as often as once but seen in other parts of the bout 6,000 tons a day on a 24- "But, if we don't make it, Park Lane and Elmwood did not receive a vote, Citizen's General if board officials feel there is each month from past due accounts, administrator T.E. Seigher bour working schedule.

The country of the areas where they didn't these little kids who will suffer the country of the areas where they didn't these little kids who will suffer the country of the areas where they didn't these little kids who will suffer the country of the areas where they didn't these little kids who will suffer the country of the areas where they didn't these little kids who will suffer the country of the areas where they didn't these little kids who will suffer the country of the areas where they didn't these little kids who will suffer the country of the areas where they didn't these little kids who will suffer the country of the areas where they didn't these little kids who will suffer the country of the areas where they didn't the country of the areas where the country of the ar and Deaf Smith Hospital did not The hospital board tabled unthis, he said, it might do the "We use every tool we have. "We may not see a dramatic

sion it was a hospital for er considerable discussion be- The hospital has between 7,000 stay in there with us then never ly would not have gotten."

due and has only two employes | "I think a collection agency

turn them away and they will would be something we normal- ed. tween board members and the and 8,000 accounts that are past pay their bill," Seigler said.

See BOARD Page Two

Board..

(Continued From Page One) der normal circumstances the Texas law school, hospital would have to pay up to 40 per cent of its collections to

Chairman Ed Line and board member L.J. Strafuss also were hesitant to call in a collection

If they are going to get 40 per cent I think Max Stipe (who now does the collecting) can just spend a little more money on postage," Strafuss said.

The presence of a number of persons on the list who obviously are able to pay also brought Fund. up the suggestion that the hospital change its admission policy. It was suggested that the hospital review its present policy and if it is not hard enough, to adopt one that is.

"This is something the board should work out," Seigler said. "There are some on the list who should be sued," Strafuss. "You can go to church on Sunday and see some of these same new cars. It is just plain pit-

iful." That, along with the possible hiring of a collection agency and the policy on charity patients, was tabled until the next meet-

Seigler, in a report on the first nine months the hospital has been in operation as a hospital district, told the board that the hospital is "in the best shape financially than we have ever been as far as cash on hand." The hospital has about \$150,000 in its operating fund.

Where the hospital has in the past operated in the red, it now is in the black, Seigler said. It now has enough funds on hand to carry it through a normal operating month without any trou-

"They have always said that if a hospital has enough money on hand to pay off its bills for one month then it is in good



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Nominees . . .

(Continued From Page One) Dr. Hugh McCrary questioned ed with Witherspoon-Ai k i nthe idea of using a collection a- Thomas and Langley law firm gency because of the high per- since he moved here in July of centage the hospital would have 1967. He came here after graduto pay for them to collect. Un- ation from the University of

> Burdett went to high school in Alpine and attended college at the University of Texas.

He is active in Kiwanis, now serving as second vice president and is on the organization's board of directors. He is vice chairman and on the board of the Hereford Day Care Center, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees and active in the American Red Cross chapter here. He also is on the board of directors of the United

Burdett served as assistant county attorney for two years and is a secretray of the 69th Judicial District Bar Association. He also is a member of the Hereford Bar Association, the Texas Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

He and his wife, Carlie, have one daughter, Sharon Bliss.

Montgomery, 40, is the director of industrial relations for the people on this list driving brand Deaf Smith County Electric Coop. He came to Hereford from Amarillo in September of 1969 after having been employed with Farmland Industries of Amarillo and engaged in the marketing of petroleum products and public relations

> He also worked as a wire-line service engineer and is a veteran of the Korean War.

> He is a native of Altus, Okla. and he and his wife, Pat, have two children, Mauri and Jay.

McCrary, 37, a doctor, has been in private practice in Hereford since July of 1964. He was born in Cisco and attended school there and graduated with the class of 1956 from Texas

shape," he said. "It takes about little more in reserve than have been shooting for."

The institution showed a net profit of \$23,938 after the first nine months of operation, after depreciation. The actual net profit before depreciation for the very small bull's eye," Seigler tured dinosaurs and gave birth

Special Offer

WIG FASHIONS



TEAM GIFT TO GEORGE - Representing the Whiteface team Friday evening after Hereford's win over long term enemies, the Dumas Demons, Richard Sierra presented the game ball to Jerry Don George, high school principal. The game's date and score, along with team members' names, will be inscribed on the ball. The squad made this gesture in appreciation of George's recent return to school following a lengthy absence due to a Labor Day motorcycle accident.

A&M University.

He was in veterinary medicine practice in Greenville. Tenn. for a while before entering the U. S. Air Force in 1959. After his discharge in 1960 he entered the University of Texas Medical School at Dallas and served his internship from 1964 to 1965 at Ft. Worth.

He has been a member of the county hospital board for four years, the local, state and na- be "tough." tional medical associations, the American Academy of General Practice, the Masonic Lodge and the Chamber of Commerce.

crowd ...

(Continued From Page One) the rally in support of the drive. The United Fund, which this year has an office set up temporarily at the Bell Agency, 127 West Third, has added a new \$92,000 to \$95,000 per month at touch to the campaign. The the present time, so we have a names of the majors and workwe ers have been charged to present a southern theme and workers are already out canvassing

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Whitefaces . . .

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The Whitefaces will go with the same starters as they did last week against Dumas. Eugene Suttle, who has been out see action against the Mustangs. Coronado Coach Wayne Wil-

sher also expects the game to "We have been real impressed with Hereford. We have seen them twice-against Dunbar and

Amarillo High and we are running scared," Wilsher said Tues- Rites held for "I don't think we will try anything different against them. We've just got to line up and

play football because they run and throw the ball real well." The Mustangs, who lost 28 players from last year's squad, still was expected to be a contender for the distrite 4-AAAA race. They were stunned 17-6 by the Lubbock High Westerners

last week. Starting on offense for the the city trying to reach the goal Whitefaces will be Rudy Gonzales and Bruce Barrett at ends, Jay Henderson and Steve Clark same period is \$49,145, and ern North America's shallow at tackles, Alan Hare and Rich- shoe. One man was arrested by ard Sierra at guards, Winston Bailey County sheriff's officers Short at center, Keith Kitchens at quarterback, John Page at tailback, Danny Harris at fullback and Terry Champ at wing-

On defense it will be Ike at tackles, Sierra at noseguard, Short and Rosenda Gonzalez at linebackers and in the secondary will be Charest, Champ or Charles Allison and Barry Mc-Nutt or Kitchens.

The Mustangs will go on of fense with Keary Bailey at left new officers end, Ben Woodward at left tackle, Tom Warden at left guard. Howard Wells at center, Johnny Foster at right guard, Ralph Davis at right tackle, Dewayne Speed at right end, Steve Hamlett at quarterback, Davis Craddick at left halfback, Mike Bewley at fullback and Dan Walker at flanker.

On defense for the Mustangs it will be Steve Gould at left end, Tom Warden at left tackle. Turner at right end, Larry Hart elected. at left linebacker, Lew D'Elia at linebacker, Hamlett at left cornerback, Bill Hollers at right cornerback, Walker at left halfback and Mike Strother at right 14-6 grid win

Baby alligators are eight inches long when first hatched and grow one foot a year, reaching maturity at six years.

The Hereford Brand

James Durham funeral held

The funeral of James J. Durham, 69, of 147 Ranger, was conducted Monday afternoon in First United Methodist Church, of which he was a member, by Dr. W. A. Appling, pastor. Burial was in West Park Cemetery, directed by Gililland Funeral

Mr. Durham, associated with ranching and cattle feeding business of this area and a Hereford resident since May, 1949, died in an Amarillo hospital Saturday evening.

He came to this county from Baird but for many years previously he had been with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and lived in Oklahoma, Kansas and South Dakota as well as Texas cities where his work

A graduate of Texas A&M, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Clairette, Tex.

He was born May 18, 1902 in Hico and married Margaret Ann Elliott Sept. 17, 1929, at Lockhart.

She survives him, with daughter, Mrs. Mary Bartlett of Hereford; a son, Dr. James I. Durham of Bryan; two sisters, Miss Baylor Durham of Waco and Mrs. R. G. Hollingsworth of Coleman; and three grandwith an injury, is expected to children, James Douglas Bartlett of Hereford, John and James Durham of Bryan.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the Masonic Children's Home at Fort Worth or the Shrine Burn Institute at Galveston.

shooting victim

Funeral rites for Jose Antero Villareal, 20, of Hart were conducted Wednesday afternoon in Thompson Memorial Mexican Mission here by Charles Watts of Vega, and burial in West Park Cemetery was directed by Gililland Funeral Home.

The youth died in a Lubbock hospital Saturday afternoon of gunshot wounds received about 2 a.m. that morning in an argument following a dance in Mulein connection with the shooting

Born Jan. 22, 1951 at Lamesa. Mr. Villarreal was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Villarreal of Le Villa and a nephew of Joe Gonzalez who lives in the Graves and Ralph Waits at Ford Community north of Hereends, Clark and Alberto Garza ford. Survivors include five sisters and six brothers.

Wa Ci Nah CF group elects

Wa Ci Nah Horizon Club Campfire Girls met Monday and eletced officers with Shyla Thomas to head the group as

Connie Hand will serve as vice president, Gaye Wesson secretary, Debbie McLean reporter, and Debbie Walterscheid parliamentarian.

Advisor, Mrs. Johnny Dupnik, was present along with Rose Ken Dubose at noseguard, Rob- Mary Dupnik, Sammie Mazurek, in Kirielis at right tackle, Berry Nanette Reinart and all officers

Shorthorns take The Hereford High School

Shorthorns scored early in the fourth quarter and held off a Coronado rally to take a 14-8 win over the Lubbock team in play last week. The Shorthorns will host the

Dumas junior varsity today in a game at 7:30 p.m. Coronado scored in the first

period and went ahead of the Shorthorns, 8-0, but a 40-yard pass from Harold McNutt to Johnny Burns cut the gap. Chip Guseman knotted the game at 8-8 when he carried the ball across for the two-point conver-

Coronado threatened just as the half ended, but Hereford's Bryan Clark intercepted a pass to stop the drive.

The winning touchdown came in the early going of the fourth period when Burns returned a Coronado punt 60 yards.

RENE'S

NOW OPEN

Rebekah school 5 cases handled Former city of instruction slated jointly

Due to cold, rainy weather Tuesday evening, the Rebekah Lodge school of instruction was not conducted. Mrs. Leonard Davis, district deputy, and Mrs. Roy Manning, lodge deputy, will \$10 and court costs. hold a joint school of instruction

Mrs. George Green, noble grand, presided over business conducted by 12 members present. Edna Mathis served as hos-

An invitation was read from the Friona Rebekah Lodge Unit concerning an Oct. 25 Halloween party in Friona.

Burial service is held at Post for Mrs. Voss

Burial services for Mrs. Estella May Voss, 85, of Kings Manor, were conducted in a funeral chapel at Post and burial was in Terry Cemetery there Tues- Bay View, guests day afternoon, following a morning service in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home.

Dr. John English, director of Kings Manor, officiated for the local service. Mrs. Voss died Sunday morning in a nursing home at Amarillo.

She was born March 6, 1886 in Dallas County and married Charles M. Voss Aug. 19, 1928. His death occurred in 1953, Mrs. Voss came from Post to reside in Kings Manor in 1966. She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Parr of Amarillo and Mrs. Margaret Platt of Hood River, Ore.; four sons, Glenn Voss of Post, Tom of Glen Rose, Weldon of Waco and C.M. of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Shock is a general depression of body functions marked by labored breathing, loss of fluids, erratic heart beat, falling blood pressure and loss of oxygen in the blood stream.

in county court

Five cases were handled in county court this week and each ended in a guilty plea and an assessment of a fine.

Charles King, 38, Route pleaded guilty to swindling with a worthless check and was fined

Jesus Almanza, 19, Box 43, H. A. McWhorter. Summerfield, pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined \$150 and court costs and had his drivers license suspended. He also was charged with carrying a prohib ited weapon and pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 60 days and fined for court costs.

Milford S. Benoist, 37, 1106 South Jackson, Friona, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined \$150 and court costs.

Leo Barela, 24, 317 Ave. I, pleaded guilty to making alcoholic beverages available to a

meeting today

A guest day program of Bay View Study Club is set for 3 p.m. today in The Gallery at McCaslin Lumber Co., with Mrs. Jack | ments. Wilcox as hostess.

In the year's program series on Creative Awareness, the program will have as its subject Creativity Through the Brush. Sunday Dr. John English, president of Monday Hereford Art Guild and a hobby Tuesday painter, is to be the speaker.

woman's mother buried Sunday

Mrs. Jim Loving and Mrs P. B. Sowell accompanied Mrs. Loving's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cunningham of Amarillo to Headrick, Okla. Sunday for the funeral of Mrs.

Mrs. McWhorter, 67, is the mother of Mrs. David Sowell of Arlington, formerly of Hereford. Mrs. McWhorter visited in Hereford often.

She died following a lengthy liness. Funeral services were conducted in the First United Methodist Church at Headrick with burial in Blair Cemetery near Altus.

Pat Smith gives 4-H club study

Pat Smith presented a program on Public Speaking at the minor and was fined \$100 and Dawn Green Valley 4-H Club meeting Monday when 18 members were present. Tom McCabe gave a council

> report while Wes Strain, president, presided over a brief business session. Mac Hagar, recreation chairman, directed games of bingo. Mrs. Hagar provided refresh-

Weather

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Mrs. C. L. Williams ... on 100th birthday

Former resident marks century

A century of life in North Tex- | ford, only one of her four chilis was seen in retrospect by dren still living. Mrs. C.L. Williams, a Hereford Center at Wichita Falls Satur- of Childress.

relatives and friends called to ber. One of the twin grandcongratulate her. Among them daughters whom she raised,

There were also 12 of Mrs. esident until a year ago, when Williams' 16 grandchildren and she celebrated her 100th birth- numerous other descendants to lay in Regency Convalescent well as a brother, E.D. Harber

Mrs. Williams made her home Her birthday fell on Oct. 14, here 12 years with Mrs. Hood, out the party was set for the and went to the Wichita Falls weekend, and more than 100 convalescent center last Octowas Mrs. Charles Hood of Here- Kathalee Yocum, lives in Wich-

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Fund campaign will go over

the top this week, UF drive

chairman Charile Riggin is a-

bout as enthusiastic as any

chairman we've ever seen and he's working hard at the

job.We're betting that he puts

tired of being insulted, down-graded, intimidated and cowed

by public officials through those

ctoton-pickin' computers.

They're striking back, and

they're doing it by fouling the

same computers which have

harrassed them so often in the

In spite of the warning on the

computer card-you know the

one that says "do not fold, sta-

ple or mutilate"-the homeown-

ers of San Antonio, protesting

the city's new garbage fee, are

doing just that. They're folding,

Since the fee was set up in

August, 758 persons have refus-

ed to pay (for various reasons)

and another 6000 have resorted

to mutilating the computer

cards. And that's got the city

council members worried. The

bills now must be handled man-

ually because the computer can-

Of course, it isn't easy to

fight City Hall, and the citi-

zens of San Antonio will prob-

ably be the losers in the end,

but they're having fun now.

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"get the word."

If you're having problem etting up these days, take eart. Daylight Savings Time will be going off in about 10

And as one writer has said, ne of the sweetest treats for Halloween this year is the trick you can play on the clock.

Since Daylight Savings Time ends on the last Sunday in October and this year that Sunday falls on October 31, Halloween, your treat will be an extra hour of sleep. Time "falls back" in the fall.

Apparently, the Department of Agriculture has finally recognized the feeding value of milo. Grain sorghum price supports Well sir, it has finally come were revised upwards with the to pass. The public is getting disclosure of provisions of the new farm program, primarily in recognition of the feeding value of mile to that of corn, This accomplishes a goal long sought by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Price support loans on mile next year will be pegged at \$1.73 per hundredweight, up

ita Falls as does a grandson, Thomas Williams, and the other twin foster daughter. Nathalee Davidson, in nearby Bellevue. Actually a native of Kentucky. Mrs. Williams was nine years old when she came to Texas as Minnie Harber. She was born

Oct. 14, 1871 in Madison County, Her family lived first in Collin County, then in Clay County where she married Charles L. Williams Dec. 27, 1888. They lived on a farm near Vashti 53 years and were charter members of Vashti Baptist Church,

Williams moved to Bellevue

where she still holds member-

has seen in her lifetime, Mrs. Williams told a Wichita Falls reporter of farming when the prairie sod was broken with a walking plow, and land cleared of brush with grubbing hoes. She spoke with more personal interest of today's household conveniences which she did not have as a homemaker.

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past few years and the needs have increased. Let's not let By the way, Nita Lea, the local Camp Fire executive, now tells us that the organization has over 700 members this year. That's counting the adult leaders and board members.

This is one of the agencies that is supported by your United Fund gift. They need your help. Incidentally, the local unit is one of the model Camp Fire units in the nation.

One other comment before we leave the subject.

This year, the Camp Fire organization has had to go back to the Community Center and to private homes to find enough meeting space to han-die all the groups. The organization moved into a new \$34,000 building about four years ago and it was thought at that time that the facili would handle the growth for many years, It hasn't. They're out of space already. tarians and Lions to get totogether again and talk about building an addition?

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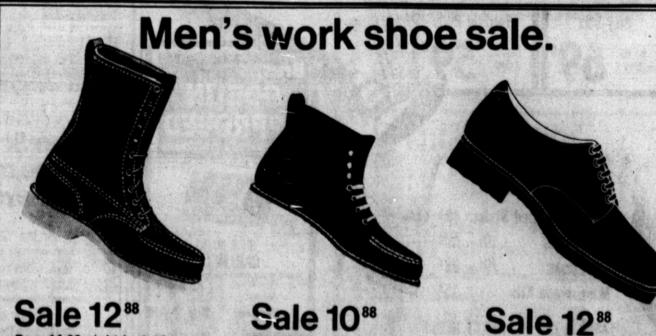
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UF AGENCY REPRESENTATIVES — Members of the Boys' Baseball program, Campfire Girls and other agencies who receive United Fund monies, were present at the drive kickoff rally at the Community Center Monday morning.

SET THE TEMPO - The high school stage band, under the direction of Gene O'Rear, right, gave the rally an enthusiastic send-off with their perfor-

mance during the event. This was the first public appearance for the group for this school year.

Photos by Betty Koelzer

FOLLOWED BY A GOOD LAUGH — Guest speaker, Senator Max Sherman, left, chats with Rev. C. W. Allen, member of the UF board of directors. Drive chairman Charley Riggin prankishly called Rev. Allen to the front row of seats during the midst of the program.

Catholic women convene here for convention

BY BETTY KOELZER Staff Writer

Some 200 members of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will convene in Hereford next week, spending two days studying on the convention's theme, "Someone's Searchin'."

An Evening of Celebration at St. Joseph's Church and Hall will highlight the 35th annual DCCW convention Tuesday and Wednesday.

Spanish folk music by a group ly. led by Alfredo Ramos of Plainview, and the theme speech by Rev. Virgil Elizondo of San Antonio, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

The Mass followed by other festivities in the Cursillo Hall ning banquet usually held during the annual meet.

The convention will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Community Center, with Mrs. David

Poundstone of Borger presiding. Following the opening session. Sister Catherine Abeyta, sixth grade teacher at St. Anthony's

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School, will set the theme of the he has participated in institutes | munity Affairs workshop, to be | Mass, with Bishop Lawrence meeting with explanations of the in various foreign countries. different types of "search" that exist-personal, organizational,

community and international. Sister Catherine will stimulate group participation with folk singing and guitar accompania-

The first day's activities will center on work sessions designed to inform the diocesan delegates of techniques learned at the National Team Training In-A Mariachi Mass, featuring stitute held in Amarillo recent-

The 33 diocesan participants who attended the TTI will assist Mrs. Robert Ezzell of Borger, Organizational Services chairmen attending from Hereford were Mrs. Marcus Hoelscher, Mrs. Mark Koenig, Mrs. nearby, will replace the eve- Paul Zinser, Mrs. Maria Gomez, Mrs. Juan Guillen and Mrs. Jesus Casteneda.

> Father Elizondo, Vice President-Dean of Assumption Seminary in San Antonio, will be the main celebrant and homilist at the evening Mass, Following the Community Affairs, convention theme, his message will focus on improving the understanding between Anglo and

Father Elizondo is active in areas of Christian Doctri n e baum of Amarillo. teaching and adult deucation. As a member of the commission of Texas Tech University, will

The young priest is also clas-

English and Spanish guest lec- ford. turer and participant in a weekly TV program which discusses political issues from a moral religious viewpoint.

Father Elizondo will present the International Affairs workshop during the second day of the Hereford meet.

Following the Mass, celebration will continue in the Cursillo Hall, where Mrs. Juan Guillen, president of the Guadalupanos organization of St. Joseph's, will direct the hostess activities.

The "Woman of the Year" award will be presented at this time by Diocesan Moderator, Monsignor Francis A. Smyer of Amarillo, and the Mariachi group will perform once more.

Wednesdays meeting will begin again in the Community Center at 9 a.m., featuring three workshops; Family Affairs, Church Community affairs, and

Mrs. Claude McDougal of Hereford, district chairman of Church Women United, will assist with the Church Communi- Raymond Bowlin and Dave Kelties affairs workshop, to be con- ly, both veterans of law enforce-

T. J. Patterson, staff member on Mexican-American affairs, be guest speaker at the Com-

conducted by Mrs. Jerry Smith DeFalco of Amarillo as princiof Lubbock. Mrs. Smith is a sis- pal celebrant, will be held in St. sified as a writer of books, in ter of Steve Clements of Here-

Mrs. N. W. Kramer of Plainview will conduct the Family Affairs workshop.

At 12 noon, a concelebrated

Security firm opens business

Allstate Security Industries, Inc., a new investigative and security guard company based in Amarillo, has opened up a lo-

Harvey C. Robinson, a former Hereford City police officer, will serve as the Hereford manager for the company which deals in uniform security guard service, polygraph service and investiga-

Robinson was with the Hereford police department for over two years and prior to coming here was with the Amarillo police department. The Amarillo office was open-

ed recently and is headed by nent activities in that city. The company will supply both foot patrolmen and guards in

patrol cars for clients. Security services will be available for businesses, apartment complexes or residential neighborhoods. Bowlin, a licensed polygraph

firm's polygraph services. Al Conlan has been named chief investigator for the com-

examiner, will supervise the

Allstate Security is now charapplying to be licensed in who also were elected. ma and Kansas,

Anthony's Church. The afternoon's general as-

sembly, following luncheon in St. Anthony's Auditorium, will conclude with an evaluation of accomplishments of the convention, along with DCCW goals for

St. Anthony's and St. Joseph's women's organizations will hostess the event, as will other parishes of the Plainview Deanery of the Amarillo Diocese. General chairmen are Mrs.

John Warren and Ms. Ed Loerwald. Credentials and registration chairmen are Mrs. Gene Loerwald and Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert Program chairman is Mrs. Paul Zinser, diocesan vice president.

Mrs. Larry Walterscheid, hospitality chairman, with the assistance of Mrs. Henry Wilhelm will conduct an art exhibit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Friemel, just north of Hereford. The exhibit and tour of the Friemel home will take place between the afternoon and evening sessions on the first day of the meet.

Hereford men named to board

ed to six year terms on the board of the Texas Grain Sor-

tion of the TGSPB were released this week following completion of the vote count. McCathern and Dillard joined

New Mexico, Colorado, Oklaho- The total number of voting was only 1,065.

Gerald McCathern and A. R Dillard of Hereford were elect-

ghum Producers Board, Results of the biennial elec-

tered for operation in Texas and two other new board members

Book reviewed for study club Women's magazines and their the program of La Plata Study

influence on the status of Amer- Club Tuesday evening, when

Sales planned by secretaries

Sale of Christmas cards and several other items as a fundraising project was planned at the October meeting of Peak of 1800's to the present. the Panhandle Educational Secretaries Association Monday evening in Dimmitt High School.

Billye Gwynne Davis of Dimmitt, president of the group which includes secretaries from lunatic or a moron", the book the meeting Friday. Hereford, Farwell and Springlake-Earth schools as well as the hostess city, was in charge of the meeting.

Members decided to attend the area convention to be held in Amarillo Nov. 19, instead of holding their usual meeting the magazines can take credit next month.

The program was by Mrs. nation. James Welch of Dimmitt who Mrs. Ray Seale was hostess to reviewed Dick Van Dyke's book, the club in her home and Mrs. Faith, Hope and Hilarity. Re- Emil Dettman directed a brief freshments were served from a business session.

can women were discussed in Mrs. Raymond White reviewed Helen Woodward's book, The Lady Persuaders.

The author, she said, has been associated with several women's magazines in recent years, and various leagues are scheduled wrote this book in 1960. It gives for this week, a history and evaluation of the publications from the pioneering "ladies' books" of the early

Hale and Edward Bok made the for the winter season and set up magazines a strong force in the teams. Bowling for this learaising the status of women gue will begin Oct. 29 and teams from that equal to "a minor, a should have representatives at stresses, although some of the articles in issues of the midnineteenth century were devot- 7 p.m. tonight at the bowling aled to such subjects as how a ley for a short business meeting lady should wash her feet.

Influence has been both good and bad, Mrs. White added, but for abetting democracy in this

H. Richie, J.D. Neill, J.C.

Brown, Pat Hughes, Frank Prowell, Urlin Streu, Philip Shook, Elmer Pattersn, Pete Cash, John Thmaes, Harlan Vander Zee and Alex Glass.

Bowling leagues plan meetings

Sunset Lanes has reopened with a new operator and manager and meetings of the city's

Kings and Queens, a fourmember team of couples will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room Editors like Sarah Josepha to elect officers, establish rules

> A five-member team for women, the Stirke-Outs, will meet at prior to bowling.

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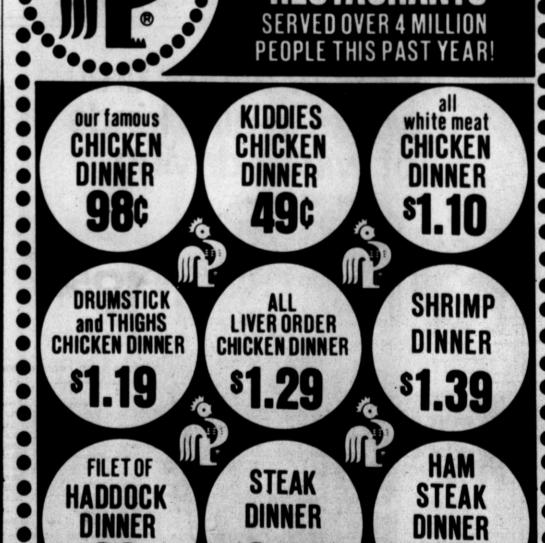
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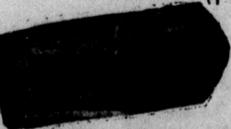
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LA PLATA FACULTY TO ENACT PLAY - La-Plata Junior High School faculty, some shown in these scenes, will present their annual play, entitled the Nutt Family at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 25, in the school's cafetorium. Charge is \$1.50 per person. Top photo, from left, displays Randy Farr as Wall Nutt, the son who is fascinated by fish, Leona Miller as Meta Nutt, the mother who is raising a pet snake, her husband, Dr. P. Nutt, played by A. B. Lyles, a doctor who, tired of practicing medicine, wants to roam, and Teresa Copeland as the daughter, Ima Nutt. In middle photo are Dan Dudley as

Larry Smart, who falls in love with the Nutt daughter, Joy Barkowsky as Aunt Vivian, and Lottie Wertenberger as Lila. Bottom photo depicts, from left, Martha Emerson as Cerise the maid, Ann Prichard as Charlotte Neal, and Cyd Sheffy as Sylvia Gaylord. Other characters are John Murdock as Orestus the caretaker, Larry Hampton as B. Wise, and Rita Meyer as Helena Shelton. Directing the play is Norma Gripp with Wayne Woodward as stage manager. This play will mark the third faculty play in which Lottie Wertenberger and John Murdock have appeared.

Two local women elected to AMPI

been elected officers for the recently organized Associated income by creating informed consuming two glasses of little consum Milk Producers, Inc. Ladies Auxiliary of District 19.

Mrs. Harold Kriegshauser of Route 3 was elected second vicepresident and Mrs. N.R. Jones of 816 Ave. K, third vice-presi-

AMPI is made up of 43,598 member-owners located in Central United States. Texas is in the Southern Region and has 6,906 members. This part of Texas is in the North-Texas New Mexico Division,

POPULATION DECLINE UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

(AP)-A U.N. Secretariat paper on Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific says it has lost 70 people in a decade and now has only 80 descendants of the British sailors and Tahitians who settled there in 1793 after the mutiny on the Bounty.

However, the paper adds, Norfolk Island far to the west has nearly 600 descendants of Pitcairn islanders.

RENE'S NOW OPEN

Two Hereford women have | The purpose of the Ladies

tire region in 24 hours. Cheese and milk sales will be consuming two glasses of milk the history of dairy farming.

tal marketing effort of the asso- ful education program. The Texas 79105.

ciation. A telephone chain was home economists and Auxiliary established so an accurate mes- members work together to prosage can be conveyed to the en- mote dairy products. Dorothy Morrison of the Dairy Council, Inc. has compiled a set of slides promoted and the Ladies Aux- which may be used by youth and iliary will set an example by adult groups for programs on

membership and providing vol- the Associated Milk Producers, Morrison at the Dairy Council unteer service to extend the to- Inc. by carrying out a meaning- office, 1715 East 10th, Amarillo,



Calendar of events

THURSDAY

Farm and Ranch Club at the ome of Mrs. J.B. Odom, noon. LEO Club at Civic Club Center, 7:30 p.m.

Jaycees, 8 p.m., Community

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution guest night in home of Mrs. Earl Holt, Austin Road, 7 p.m. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m.

Conkwright Bldg., First Baptist Church. Kiwanis Club, Civic Center,

Toastmasters Club, 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Club, Civic

Club Center, 9:30 a.m. Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m., Civic Club Cen-

MONDAY

Young Homemakers Study Club in the home of Mrs. Don Spearman, 617 Stanton, 7:30 p.m. El Llano Study Club in the home of Mrs. Dien Caviness, 8

La Plata faculty play, 7:30 p. m. in the school cafetorium. VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

County Home Demonstration Council, county courtroom, 2

Sugar Blues TOPS, Communi ty Center, 7 p.m. Easter Lions at Easter Club

house, 8 p.m. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Conkwright Bldg., First Baptist Church

Rotary Club at Civic Club Cen-Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hal. 8 p.m. Evening Lions Club at Civic

TUESDAY Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. Jim Bookout, 124 Avenue B, 3:30 p.m.

Club Center, 7 p.m.

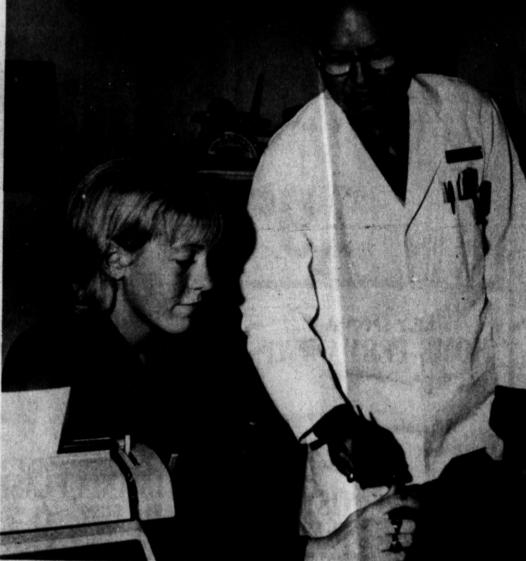
Veleda Study Club at the home of Mrs. George Olson, 8 p.m.

Women's Golf Association at tions.

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VOE STUDENT OF THE WEEK -This week's Vocational Office Education student of the week is Darla Springer, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Louise Springer, 122 Beach. Miss Springer, a senior at Hereford High

School, is employed at Hereford Laboratory under the supervision of Mr. O. Z. Golden. She plans to further her education in business after grad-

municipal golf course, 9 a.m. Calorie Patrol TOPS Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

West Hereford Home Demonstration, home of Mrs. Roy Boyd, 608 Blevins, 2:30 p.m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, Comunity Center, 7:30

Young Homemakers of Texas Halloween costume party for members' children, 4 p.m., Flame Room.

WEDNESDAY Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

In 1920 there were 14 affiliated organizations on the American Olympic Committee. Today the is open to the public. The invita- er them when expected expens-Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, United States Olympic Com- tion is extended to those who es do not occur," explained mittee consists of 222 organiza-

Granado attends Amarillo meet

The Panhandle Coordinating Child Care Council will meet Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, 1605 West Seventh St., Amarillo.

Representing Hereford on the Public Relations Committee is Lorenzo Granado, Deaf Smith County Community Action Agency coordinator.

The meeting is the first quarterly membership meeting and go up, we believe we should loware interested in or involved Shelburne H. Walker, with Child Care services for president

children in the Panhandle. The agenda for the meeting will include a summarized report of small workshop groups at the last meeting concerning the needs and training of people who care for children.

LOWERS ROOM RATES

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) -Anne Arundel General Hospital, putting off employee pay raises because of President Nixon's national wage-price freeze, has reduced its room rates by \$1 per

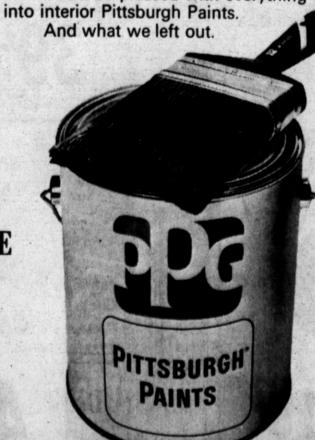
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PLACED THIRD IN DISTRICT - Mark Lathram, who won first place in the 12-year-old's category in Hereford's Punt Pass and Kick contest, and received the same placement in the zone contest in Canyon, placed third in the district competition in Oklahoma City recently. This district includes the entire state of Oklahoma and the panhandle area of Texas. Lathram is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hutson of 328 East 4th, and a seventh grade student at Stanton Junior High School.

Small talk

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Capital Syndicate Subdivision.

rene Newman, 71 Yamaha.

BY SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

It doesn't help much to tell high school stage, which as has people, after an event that they should have been present for it. band concerts or a speech made About all I can do now is tell at the very front of the stage but you if you didn't see the high not so good for words spoken school Thespians' play Saturday farther back. Few student acnight and if you care to see tors, certainly, have the voice plays at all, you missed a projection to enable them to be

Remember, you were told in out shrieking, and this wasn't a The Brand beforehand that this shrieking-type play. was an unusual play: it was, especially for high school actors.

A cast that can get and hold the attention of an auditorim full of people, mostly other high school students who could be inclined to ridicule rather than play, certainly deserves the ap-plause given the Thespians.

Charles Allison did a fine job R. White, 72 Ford; Owen Willis, as the young soldier back after 72 Ford pkp; Imperial Livestock, horrifying experiences on a dis-tant battlefield, experiences Chry; C. F. Hamfeld, 72 Ford which had left him confused in pkp; Walter Hardin, 71 Chry. identity with his best friend. The scene in which he recalled Jim's Plumbing, 71 Chev. pkp; the death of that friend and re- Eddie Tucker, 71 Vega; Marceenacted his burial of the body. lino Rodriguez, 71 Ford; Brown had the audience literally and Nix, 72 Ford pkp; Chestine

Pat Arnold as the mother of 71 Chry. the dead soldier, sympathetic to the friend while she has her own problems with her husband who Dirt and Paving, 71 Chev. pkp; has returned after deserting his Bartolo Medrano, 71 Chev; Lofamily, and a teenage daughter with bitter feelings toward her father, managed to convey her mixed emotions in her perfor-

Randy Clements, who has has been seen in brash comedy roles, had a different, and difficult, one this time as the father, dodging the blame for his irresponsible act, and suffering Subdivision. impatiently in trying to solve the mystery of his son's fate.

The other principal in the cast was Nancy Brink as the daughter, not fully understanding all elements of the family's tragedy but able to grasp the need for understanding of the strange soldier who believes himself to Pedro Madrigal et ux to Mounbe her brother.

Not only these, but the suption, Albuquerque, lot 2, part of porting players each adde a lot 1, blk. 2, Womble Addition. sharp characterization to the story of the return of the wrong Charles R. Balden, lots 9 and 10 and part of lot 8, blk. 33, Evants

Gayle Gripp as the old woman Addition. who had been Larry Benson's first grade teacher, Donna Munnerlyn as his girl who had waitand 2, blk. 5, Evants Addition. ed two years and then became engaged to another man, Marifor State Bank west 81.17 feet an Betzen as a curious neighbor of Tract 9, Sec. 60, blk. K-. who kept appearing at the wrong moments, were all mem-

So were Becky Cox and Taffy Herr as two of the daughter's friends, Vicki Stringer as an of- of lot 67, blk. 16, Welsh Addition. ficious neighbor and James Davis as her good-natured husband, Billy Gage as an obnox- Mary Stoy gets iously fresh youth and Ike Graves as the girlfriend's em- Red Cross pin barrassed fiance.

Other Thesplan members were involved in the stage crew and house crew. Mary Kay Wag- by Winnie R. Anderson, RN, ner and Nancy Barrett were nursing chairman of the Deaf student assistants to director Smith County chapter of the Wayne Hodgson. Angela Grubbs American Red Cross. is president this year of the Mrs. Stoy served as a volun-

teer nurse at camps for the Only criticism of the play I Campfire Girls for several have -- and a critic is supposed year She also is a certified to have some, is the difficulty of Medicare Home Nurse.

County spinning its wheels, Bride honored number of vehicles increase with shower

Deaf Smith County has really | This was a bigger ratio than so, the growth in the automobile | A compliment to Mrs. Bill punch from a table centered become a community on wheels. | was found in the rest of the population is due to the fact | Zeeck of Plainview, who until | with a candelabra arrangement

The growth reflects the great- States it was 143. er dependence of local people on | The data on automobile disbuy more cars.

are more cars in operation in Manufacturers Association. the area at the present time, per 100 families, than in most sections of the country.

proximately 151 for every 100 ly.

the automobile for transporta- tribution and ownership, cover- ing wives, not to mention the The net result, according to a Standard Rate and Data Ser- in many homes. national survey, is that there vice and from the Automobile

8,340 passenger cars registered number of cars operated and ed this year. in Deaf Smith County as of the the quality of those that are beginning of this year, or ap- bought increase proportionate-

The number of passenger cars United States, where the num- that, more often than in the past, her marriage last month was of white flowers and blue tapers. in use has reached a record high ber of cars per 100 families was families have been retaining Becky Long of Hereford, was a 138. In the West South Central their old cars instead of trading them in when buying new ones.

The growing number of worktion, combined with their finan- ing all parts of the country, sprouting teen-age population, cial ability and their desire to comes from the consumer mar- have made second cars and ket reports released by the sometimes third cars essential

sult, there has been a 13.8 per callers at the door, The figures show, as would be cent increase in the number of expected, that car ownership is of cars in use in the last five Gary Richardson, two of the closely linked to earning capa- years. The total has climbed

meant more business activity year amount to \$3,323,000, as for the community at large and compared with the total, five Land of Cakes due to its oat-To a considerable degree, al- especially for local service sta- years ago, of \$2,829,000.

shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. W.D. Gibson, Mrs. Zeeck was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents. Mr. and

Her mother stood with the bride in the receiving line, as did her grandmother, Mrs. Lena In Deaf Smith County, as a re- Menefee. Mrs. Gibson greeted

Mrs. Byron Grover and Mrs.

The rising auto population has tions. Their receipts in the past

Mrs. George Johnson of Amarillo was at the guest book.

Included in the hostess party were Mmes. Earl Stagner, Don Waters, Bill Gentry, W.R. Hair, John Seiver, James Welch, Bill Yarbro, Bill Lamm, W.C. Davis, Virgil Justice, W.T. Carmichael, Edgar Lemons, Ernest Kendall, Preston Hagans, Glyn Bilbrey and Dean Herring.

Australia's Great Barrier hostesses, with Mrs. Ken Leach Reef, stretching 1,250 miles, is The figures show a total of city. As family income rises, the from 7,330 to the 8,340 register- of Plainview served cake and the largest coral structure on ty TSTA, high school cafeteria,

Community calendar

30—Easter Lions Club Hallo-ween Carnival, Easter Community Building, 7 p.m.

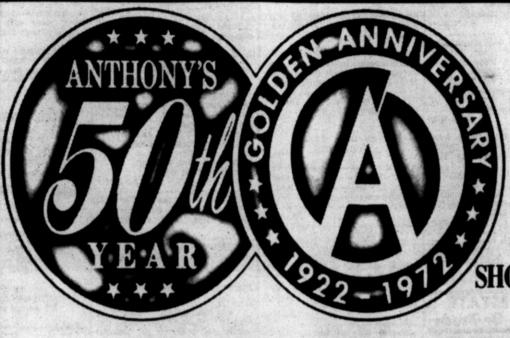
NOVEMBER 8-County Classroom Teachers Association at Aikman School,

7:30 p.m. 9—Community Concert Association program by Joyce Jones, organist, high school au-

ditorium, 8 p.m. DECEMBER 6-County TSTA, executive meeting in Tierra Blanca School, 3:45 p.m.

13-Ladies night and Christmas party, Easter Lions, Easter Community Building, 8:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. 16-Hereford Lions Club Scotland has been called the Christmas party and ladies night, high school cafeteria, 7:30



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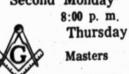
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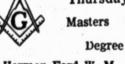
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Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Lulu Cantrell, 310 Avenue K; Valentin Martinez, 209 Maple, Portales; Mrs. Timoteo Galan, Box 4; Mrs. Felix Peralez, Box 1508; Gary Ray Martin, 442 Apt. B, Mable Street; Ercil-

ia Briones, 700 E. Third. Alice Galvan, Box 1302; Leo John Kuper, 108 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. Richard Parker, Route 3: Mrs. William Sowell, 301 E. Third; Mrs. Fred J. Mulkey Jr., 807 Irving; Arthur Cummins, 431 McKinley; Will Walker, 330

Avenue B. John Carl Lee, Box 74, Summerfield; Mrs. Fred Muller, 221 Avenue B; Mrs. Donnie Owen, 306 Union; Mrs. Merline Newell, 510 Sampson; Mrs. Johnnie Clay, 911 Sioux; Mrs. Mollie Grant, Westgate; Clifford Hicks,

429-B Sunset. Mrs. Lucille Berryman, 415 W. Second; Mrs. Bess Phillips, 301 Western; Mrs. Viola Gray, 101 Avenue B; William Walker, 437 Barrett; John Thompson, Route 1, Friona; Mrs. Billie Herrington, Route 3, Friona.

William John Blackwell,

Route 3; Refino Landin, 401 Av-

nue F; Mrs. Annie Young, 129 Avenue E; Mrs. Charles Davis, 113 Avenue C; Mrs. Alford Clay, 503 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. Rudy Martinez, Box 1554, Mrs. Lino Hernandez, 707 Stanton; Mrs. Lenny Petree, 339 Avenue I; Mrs. C.R. Ragsdale. Route 5 ; Mrs. Gilbert Mungia

sen, 40 5Irving; Mrs. Jose Angel Reyero, 311 Knight. DISMISSALS Albert Hernandez, Mrs. Floyd ant, Jose G. Samarron, Mrs. Larry Noland, Mrs. Mal-

Jr., 906 Lee; Mrs. Chris Otto-

colm Manchee 10-19. David Gulley, Mrs. William T. Martin, Mrs. Don Lowder, R.D. Swanson 10-18.

Look who's

new Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Ragsdale are the parents of a daughter, Angela, born October 19. She weighed 6 lbs. 5½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lino Hernandez are the parents of a son, Andrew, born October 18. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ottosen are the parents of a daughter,

Angelyn born October 19. She weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Jose Reynero are the parents of a son, Jose Angel Jr., born October 18. He weighed 6 lbs. 121/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Mun-

gia Jr. are the parents of a son, born October 18. She weighed 7 lbs. 11/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Martinez are the parents of a son, Bobby, born October 18. He

Fabrics and fashions is

Changes in Fashions and Fabrics was the title of a program presented Tuesday by Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent, at a La Afflatus Estudio club gathering in the home of Mrs. A.H. Cook. Mrs. Al Hewitt served as co-hostess.

terial types now used in sewing men's and women's slacks, a new fabric out this year - soft leather, and patterns for sewing women's pantsuits and dresses and men's pants. In attendance were Mmes. S.

C. Ramey, W.F. Johnson,

George Suggs, T.W. Roberson.

Glen Witherspoon and A.H. Hig-The Nov. 2 meeting will be

held at Mrs. Suggs' home.

weighed 7 lbs. 2 % ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Manchee are the parents of a son, born October 16. He weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs. LAE topic Mrs. Draper displayed ma-

Community plans Halloween fair

A meeting of Easter residents the Community Building, where ceeds going to the Community val to decorate the building.

Building fund. The event will Fourteen booths to be set up Oct, 30 Halloween carnival will The carnival will be sponsored begin at 7 p.m. be held at 9:30 a.m. today in by Easter Lions Club with pro-

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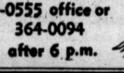
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will include a basketball bounce. Mrs. Don Tindal, general dart throwing and penny pitch. chairman, said "Another reason A hayride, movie, cake and pie

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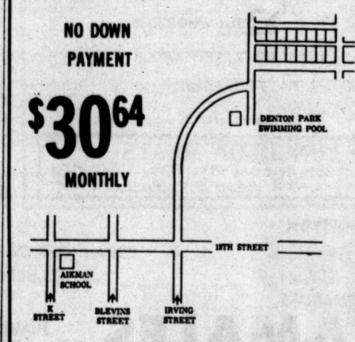
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Six prizes will be given away in judging of Halloween costumes. A boy and girl in each of hree age groups will be award-

Hoelscher gets **CAP** promotion

Marcus Hoelscher, 145 Mimosa, was named interim commander of the Amarillo Civil Air Patrol upon the promotion of an Amarillo man from group commander to area coordinator.

Hoelscher, a Major, said he plans to initiate an intensified recruiting effort and to beef up the CAP's senior training program in this area. He said as interim commander he will be looking for new senior members in the organization, both male and female and both pilots and

Hoelscher is not a pilot. He has been in the Air Force for 13 years and is in his third year with the Civil Air Patrol. He is a consulting nutritionist for commercial feedlots.

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O. G. Hill, Sr., top photo, and Mrs.

L. W. Norvell received the highest

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fall flower show staged in First Na-

tional Bank lobby last weekend. Mrs.

Hill stands before the display of ev-

ergreen trees and shrubs, in which

she was winner of a national flower

Service to residents of Kings | ported. Manor retirement home through Mrs. Hilton Higgins, mem- The purpose of the meeting Kings Manor Auxiliary was rec- bership chairman, cited Mrs. will be to elect representatives ognized at the semi-annual meeting of the Auxiliary Tues- Manor residents dating back serve on the Community Action day afternoon, and the first life membership was presented to

Mrs. Jack Renfro. Mrs. John Hine and Mrs. Earl Harkins, each of whom has given more than 100 hours of service, were announced as the first two members to reach: that mark. Their names will be placed on a plaque at the Manor, with others to be added in

the future, recognizing hours, 250 hours and more of chairman of resident aid,



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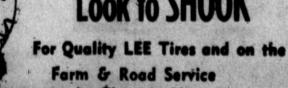
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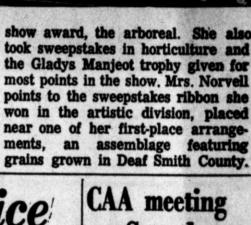
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iliary was formed. She also re-

since the spring meeting. Committee chairmen made reports with Mrs. Robert Strain. president, conducting the meeting in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Clark Andrews, finance chairman, told of plans for a ering can be worked out. benefit style show before Easwork, Mrs. Keith Simmer, ter. The social activities report is being conducted in conjuncvolunteered to give birthday the Texas Education agency. parties at Westgate, the hospital unit, the remainder of this year.

Arts and crafts classes and workshops are conducted both at Westgate and the Manor progo to Lubbock per, Mrs. J.G. Gandy reported for that committee. Mrs. Strain for assembly showed a display of Christmas decorations and gift items which Manor residents make in a

These items are for sale, she said, and funds from past sales have totaled several thousand dollars, spent for Manor needs including an air conditioner, a lawn sprinkler unit, washing machine, sewing machine and many smaller supplies. Scraps of fabric and decorative material are needed for this work, she Mrs. J. C. McCracken said

rea clubs are supplying enough volunteer drivers to take Manor residents on shopping trips. Improvements in sunrooms and living rooms have been made by the new sunshine committee. Mrs. A.T. Mims said, and more are planned with money from Manson Waits memorial

A committee to nominate next year's officers was appointed with Mrs. Bill Walden as chairman, Mrs. Bill Burman of Friona and Mrs. Jim Clevenger of Dimmitt as members; two more

As the meeting ended, Mrs. D.K. Kendrick of Friona, a member who is also chairman of the Manor's board of trus-tees, reminded the group that ction began last week to add 22 beds to Westgate Unit, so plans need to be made now for in" Me ided services of the Aux- doctor and one pl

Ten was served after the De meeting by Mrs. Harkins, Mrs. C ews and Mrs. Clark An- cal attention they had be

set Saturday

A meeting for low-income resi dents of Deaf Smith County will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Community Action Agency in the Labor Camp.

through years before the Aux. Agency Advisory Committee. The advisory committee meets ported seven new members on the fourth Mondays of each

> Also, the CAA's basic bookkeeping course has been scheduled to begin on Nov. 2 with orientation exercises. Persons interested in taking basic book keeping should attend the meet ing so dates for the weekly gath-

The basic bookkeeping class indicated enough clubs have tion with Amarillo College and

Witnesses to

The local congregation of Spanish speaking Jehovah's Witcrafts project directed by Mrs. nesses will travel to Lubbock Oct. 29-31 for their next circuit

Over 900 delegates are expected to be present Sunday at 2 p.m. when the feature discourse "Can You Live Forever. . . Will You Obtain It?", which will be given by R. Cornelius, of New

Leo Montemayor is spokes man for the local congregation of the Spanish speaking Jehovah's Witnesses.

Thomas to talk at West Texas

Wayne Thomas of Herefor rman of the Coordina Board, Texas College and University System, will speak at West Texas State University Oct. 28.

Thomas will address the nquet of the university pter of the Texas Associ tion of College Teachers at p.m. in the East Dining Hall. Dr. E.B. Posey, chapter pres ident, said area leg

vited as special guests. CUTS MEDICAL CUSTS

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N. Texas StArkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Baylor-Texas A&M	Baylor	Baylor	Texas A&M	Baylor
Houston-Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Nebraska-Okla St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Texas Tech-SMU	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	SMU
Rice-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Idaho-West l'exas St.	Idaho	West Texas State	Idaho	Idaho
California-UCLA	UCLA -	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
So. CalifNotre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Air Force-Colo. St.	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Amarillo-Caprock	Caprock	Caprock	Amarillo	Caprock
Tascosa-Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Tascosa	Pampa
Ysleta Bel Air-Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey
Lubbock-Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview
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Levelland-Canyon	Canyon	Canyon	Canyon	Canyon
Borger-Palo Duro	Borger	Palo Duro	Palo Duro	Börger
Perryton-Tulia	Perryton	Tulia	Perryton	Perryton
Lubbock Dunbar-Snyder	Lubbock Dunbar	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder
Abernathy-Friona	Abernathy	Abernathy	Abernathy	Friona

Herring hits tie-breaker on nose, collects \$20 first prize

Hereford Brand Football Con- mitt-Morton games. test, as did seven other persons, The Brand's four guessers Park 7; Morton 30, Dimmitt 8; chens, S. T. Loerwald, Pat Mcbut he hit the tie-breaker right didn't fare too well last week. Vega 10, Springlake 0; Phillips Donald, Vance McGee, Jim

Herring beat out Ray Brorpel and Lynn Brisendine each Leaders in the contest through
man and S. T. Loerwald who missed seven. finished second and third, respectively. Brorman missed the leading with an 82-36 mark and W. Covington

Brorman received \$10 for sec- per cent,

Herring and Loerwald each missed the SMU-Rice, the Lub-bock-Coronado and the Dimmitt- Morton games. Brorman 127, Indiana 7; Alabama 35, Ten-bock-Coronado and the Dimmitt- Morton games. Brorman 127, Indiana 7; Alabama 35, Ten-brack, Leon McCutchen 128.—W. C. Beene, Greg Albrackt, Lowell Rusher, brackt, Leon McCutchen 129.—Williams Production 129.—Solin Front Produc

8. California-UCLA

Kent Herring missed only missed the Pampa-Caprock, Io- pa 21, Caprock 19; Plainview 17, 82—Ernest Gilmore, Wayne three games in last week's wa Park-Brownwood and Dim- Monterey 12; Lubbock 17, Coro- Fuller, Pete Flack, Butch Casey,

on the nose to capture first place Jay Spain and Marshall Day 25, Spearman 0; and Odessa Mercer, Ed Schroeter, Revella money of \$20.

Skypala, Alton Trull, Mrs. Joe

tie-breaker by one point, guessing a .695 percentage, followed by spain at 50-38 and .679 per cent, missed it by three, guessing a missed the seating with an 2-30 missed the seating with a 2-30 missed the seating with a 2-30 mis

ond place and Loerwald got \$5 for third.

Others who missed only three games were Warren Cornelius, C. W. Covington, Fred Mulkey Jr., Dorothy Mercer and Zulema Encinias.

Herring and Loerwald got \$5 for third.

Results of games played last week are, Arkansas 31, Texas 7; SMU 16, Rice 10; TCU 14, A&M 3; Texas 7; SMU 16, Rice 10; TCU 14, A&M 3; Texas Tech 14, Boston College 6; Houston 42, Villanova 9; Black, Curtis Barton, Dave Hopper, Cuby Kitchens, Lynn Lauderback 55, Kansas 9; Ohio State erback, Leon McCutchen 57. Indiana 75. Alabarra 25. Texas 15. Texas 7.

nado 6; Brownwood 15, Iwa Brenda Burdine, Karen Kit-

the sixth week are:

Williamson

Dirks, John D. Bryant, Duane

Albracht, Bob Adams, Foster

Hill, Joan Hopper, Mrs. R. D.

Hubble, E. H. Loerwald, Jeany

Dwight McGee, Nancy Mulkey,

Mrs. A. J. Schroeter

86-Cawthon Bryant, Billy Mayberry, Ron Mayberry,

Danny Loerwald, Kevin Young

Richard Dickson, Gene Combs, David Collins, Harold Barton, M. C. Adams, Terry Hill, Mrs. Skypala, Alton Trull, Mrs. Joe Clifford Johnson, Irene McKinster, Dallas Phillips, Charlotte 81-Joan Fuston, Darrell Schroeter, Gary Stagner, Joe

Wlliamson 75-Herman Cherry, Jimmy Bell, Joyce Lomas, Mary Shel-

74-Linda Flack, Ronald Bridges, Waldo Baxter, Joe L. Hamilton, Tommy Loerwald.

Harmon Pro Picks:

Nancy Priest, Joe Sheffy, Le-Saturday, Oct. 23 78-Carroll French, Burnie Buffalo 20 Clark, Dovie Cherry, Wendell

Sunday, Oct. 24 Atlanta 23 **New Orleans 13**

Denver 13 Dallas 28

New England 13

Chicago 24 Los Angeles 17 Green Bay 14

New York Jets 14 New York Giants 24

Oakland 21 Cincinnati 10

San Francisco 21 St. Louis 16

Washington 27 Kansas City 17

Forbes Field, former home of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will house a new law school and a social science complex as part of the University of Pittsburgh.

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last week among district scorers | 497.

second in scoring behind Scott rushing. Hallman of Plainview who has scored six touchdowns for 36 points, Harris was second in the covered 14, have been penalized district with 20, but scored two 33 times for 249 yards, have inmore TDs last week to close tercepted six passes to lead the Hallman's gap to a mere four district in that department, and on the No. 1 and No. 2 position

Hallman did not score last first downs. week in Plainview's district o-

the ball 44 times for a total of 167 yards with his 11 receptions 13th with 53 stops. 304 yards and the five touchdowns.

is Hallman who got the call 91 times for 419 yards and a 4.6 yards on 110 carries for a 3.6

Monterey's Kent Gamble has carried 111 times for 354 yards and a 3.1 mean.

With its performance last week against the Dumas team, Hereford has climbed to the No. 2 spot in total offense. Hereford per game less than the league leading Monterey Plainsmen. Plainview is in third with an avonado at 154.0.

Burdine, Therese Albracht, Pat Goforth, Clifford Johnson, Kelly Kitchens, Fred Mulkey, Eddie game.

Renfro, Betty Rusher, Joe Rushis Monterey which has given up one with L.S.U. and one with win by 22. L.S.U., No. 10, is idle.

in individual total offense with fired up occasionally, they will clip the Horned Frogs by 25 an 83.0 yards per game average. lose to Nebraska by 28 points.

Danny Harris, who was second ing and 78 rushing for a total of yards with his 11 catches.

Last week Harris was sitting ten 472 yards passing and 100 receptions.

As a team, the Whitefaces have lost eight fumbles but re-

pening 17-12 win over Lubbock nelius both have 11 pass recep- Rosie Gonzales who has 76.

Hereford's junior sensation | He has picked up 419 yards pass- | and Cornelius has rambled 10

In first place in that categor but not even in the top group of In first place in that depart- is Dwane Sarten of Lubbo rushers, crept up in both cate- ment is Glen Yarbrough of Mon- High with 18 catches for 191 gories with his performance last terey who is leading with an yards. Tom Ellis of Monterey week against the Dumas Dem- average of 114.4. He has played has caught 12 for 198 yards and only in five games but has got- Edwards has 190 yards on his 11

> Kitchens is fourth among the district punters with a 33.7 average. He has punted 29 tin for 977 yards.

Hereford holds a solid grass have rushed and thrown for 77 in total tackles. Winston Short has 89 tackles to lead the con-Bruce Barrett and Alan Cor- ference and he is followed by

tions to share with Donnie Ed- Steve Clark of Hereford is the Harris is the district's leading wards of Lubbock the third No. 5 tackler with 67, Richard rusher with an average of 7.0 place position among district re-yards per carry. He has carried ceivers. Barrett has picked up 63 snares and Alberto Garza is

The leading individual rusher who has carried the ball more College football at average. He is followed by Rip Mid-season mark

ed yesterday! However, wheth- win by 39. er it's one week or 12, there are four undefeated ball clubs that strongest competition of any of

erage of 221.6 per game, follow. 4 respectively, and it appears ed by Lubbock at 217.1 and Cor- that until the Nebraska-Oklahoma confrontation on Thanksgiv-Hereford remained the No. 4 ing Day, they'll remain the Big Georgia is No. 8, and the Bulldefensive unit in the conference. Four. We're not forgetting that dogs are expected to romp over having given up 232 yards per Michigan has a little date with Kentucky by 29. 9th-ranked Au-Ohio State while Alabama has burn goes outside the league to O'Rand, Rodney O'Rand, Judy Leading the league in defense a couple of quiet chats ahead, meet Clemson . . Auburn will

We've reached the half-way | The co-power in the Big 8, Oklamark in another college football homa, is matched against Kanseason . . six weeks down, six sas State. The Wildcats showed weeks to go. . . and it seems to power earlier in the season, but us football nuts that it just start- have faded . . the Sooners will Alabama runs up against the

has picked up 959 yards rushing are very much in control of the the four as it plays Houston in and 419 passing for a 1378 total college football scene: Nebraska Tuscaloosa. The Tide is favored and an average per game of and Oklahoma from the Big by 21 points. And in the Big Ten, 229.6. This is just seven yards Eight, Alabama in the Southeast in the 62nd renewal of the battle Conference, and Big Ten power, for the Little Brown Jug, the Wolverines will jug the Gophers The four are rated 1, 2, 3, and of Minnesota by 26 points. There are three strong chal-

lengers to Alabama's race to the Southeast Conference title.

77—David Dowell, Joe Don cd by Coronado at 186.0, and Cummings, Mal Manchee, Dav-Plainview at 215.3, In last place mediate future - this Saturday, mon ratings this week, and their Cummings, Mal Manchee, David McDonald, Manuel Pacheco, is Lubbock which has given up Robert Priest, Coy Riggin, Ronnie Traylor, Opal Walterscheid, Charles Weatherford

Plainview at 215.3, In last place is Lubbock which has given up for example - all four are strong favorites. The potent Cornhusk-ers meet Oklahoma State, and their national reputation. The Whitefaces' Keith Kitchens remained in second place though the Cowboys have been though the Will clip the Horned Frogs by 25.

The Harmon Football Forecast

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Saturday, Oct.	23—Major Colleges	Other	Games—East
	6 Colorado State	0 American Intern'i	23 Springfield
Mabama 2	8 Houston 7 New Mexico	Amherst	25 Wesleyan
Arizona State 2	9 North Texas	Boston U Bridgeport	23 Rhode Island
Army 1	7 Virginia	Central Connecticut	30 Glassboro
Auburn	28 Clemson 11 Texas A & M	Coast Guard	20 Worcester Tech
Baylor 2 Boston College 2	Texas A & M Pittsburgh Miami (Ohio)	9 Connecticut Delaware	22 Massachusetts
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Oklahoma	5 Kansas State	6 Drake Earlham	20 Bluffton 28 South Dakota U 1 20 Hanover 1 40 Milwaukee
Pregon 2	7 San Jose State	Eastern Michigan	20 Hanover 1 40 Milwaukee
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First Prize - \$20 Second Prize - \$10 Third Prize - \$5 (Home team listed last—Circle winning team) 1. N. Texas-Arkansas 11. Amarillo-Caprock 2. Baylor-Texas A&M 12. Tascosa-Pampa 3. Houston-Alabama 13. Ysleta Bel Air-Monterey 4. Nebraska-Okla, St. 14. Lubbock-Plainview 5. Texas Tech-SMU 15. Odessa Permian-Abilene Cooper 6. Rice-Texas 16. Levelland-Canyon 17. Borger-Palo Duro 7. Idaho-West Texas St.

18. Perryton-Tulia 9. So. Calif.-Notre Dame 19. Lubbock Dunbar-Snyder 10. Air Force-Colo. St. 20. Abernathy-Friona * TIE-BREAKER * Total points of Hereford-Coronado game: Name Address

FOOTBALL CONTEST

(Games of Oct. 22-23)

Phone Mail to P.O. Box 673, Hereford, 79045, or bring by Hereford Brand office by 5 p.m. each Friday.



. . . likes to paint, knit, cook

Let's cook something

Hobby planned ahead

BY SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

When she began thinking of retirement from a long career had never previously studied in secretarial work, about 15 art, not even in school as a years of it in the office of the U- child. nited Fund Agency at Houston, Hazel McCutcheon realized that interest her as much as her

She had for a number of years glass, but that did not give her the pleasure she wanted of actually creating beautiful things. Her daughter, then in college, had learned to knit and Mrs. McCutcheon said, "If she can, so can I."

That skill was soon acquired and another was being learned. She decided she wanted to paint ford area and South Texas. china and had found a teacher. But the lessons in painting turned to oils on canvas instead of china, and the pupil was soon enthusiastic about her new hob-

Today, retired and a Hereford resident. Mrs. McCutcheon has paintings hung in every room of her house, sells some and gives them to family members. She also has her knitting basket beside her chair in the living room at 130 Ave. B and picks up her needles and yarn for pasttime.

"This afgan is one of several I've made," she explains. "An afghan is just fine for using up the short pieces of yarn left from knitting sweaters or suits." She paints landscapes and

flower pieces mostly, sometimes other still life, but says Cutcheon with grandchildren for she "hasn't dared to attempt a bragging-about. portrait-yet."



She plans to take more lessons because she feels that a teacher is needed to act as a critic. She

she wanted a hobby that would dia, and would need instruction nias across the front of the in new techniques, Meanwhile, house, she practices with oils, applying the lessons she learned from two enjoyed collecting old ching and different instructors at Houston.

The McCutcheons decided to make Hereord their home after her retirement; she had spent vacations here for years and her husband, W.O. McCutcheon, had lived here part of each year.

His work is concerned with vegetable shipping and he divides time between the Here-

McCutcheon was born at Vernon and as Hazel Box started to school there. Then her family moved to California but came back to Texas so she graduated from high school at Dallas.

Her work as a secretary began there and she was married there. Her husband's mother was a member of a family from the old French settlement in that city. After living in Dallas a while, the McCutcheons moved to Houston and were residents there 20 years.

They have two children; daughter Gloria is doing graduate study now in North Texas University at Denton and son Robert also lives in Denton but teaches in Irving. His two daughters supply Hazel Mc-

organizations here to fit special Room of Pioneer Gas Co. ininterests, and is a member of stead of in Mrs. P.M. Houser's Art Guild, Association of Re- home as scheduled, Mrs. J.G. tired Persons, Lone Star Study Gandy, president, announces. Club and First United Methodist Church, where she is active hostesses will be Mrs. M.W. in Wesleyan Service Guild.

the first she has ever had, she says. In addition to a backyard vegetable garden and row of sweetpeas which provided blooms for her own and her She wants to paint with water- neighbors' homes this summer colors and perhaps in other me- there are beds of colorful petu-

> Mrs. McCutcheon "loves to cook," too and to share her recipes. The one she gives for a pudding her family likes, is hand written with a note at the end, "Don't worry; this turns out O.K."

"That's probably one my sister gave me," she laughs. "She is likely to write notes like that. And the last ingredient does sound a little odd so the note is peeded. But I've made this pud-A native of North Texas, Mrs. ding several times and can

: CHOCOLATE FUDGE **PUDDING** 1 cup flour

2 tsp. baking powder 1/4 tsp. salt % cup sugar Sift well together and add:

1/2 cup milk 3 tbsp, melted shortening 1/2 cup nut meats 1 tsp. vanilla

Spread in greased pan 9x9x2 inch size. Over the top sprinkle 1 cup brown sugar mixed with 2 tbsp. cocoa. Pour over all, carefully, 1 % cups hot water. Bake at 350 degrees 40 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED FOR CULTURAL H.D.

The Friday afternoon meeting Since she settled down to liv- of Cultural Home Demonstration ing in Hereford, she has found Club will be held in the Flame

Time is 2:30 p.m. and the Sumner and Mrs. Gandy.

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Social security

Q. How many years of earnings are used to figure the amount of my social security eyes of his intimates: the beau-

A. The number of years used varies, depending on your date of birth, your sex, and if disabled, the year you became disabled. We have a pamphlet, entitled "How to Estimate the Amount of Your Benefit" (SSI-47). which we are mailing to you. Anyone wishing to have this pamphlet may telephone the Amarillo office, 376-5151, and its superstitions and witchcraft, ask for a free copy.

Q. If I assign the medical insurance part of Medicare to a and bloody warfare, We Speak doctor, how do I know how much no Treason is a fascinating and is paid and for what?

A. The medical insurance carrier for Texas, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, mails a statement to you that itemizes the services cle of chivalry and treachery and shows the amount paid. If you have any questions regarding such a statement, please call your social security office. Q. When should I file for my

social security benefits? A. This question actually has

three answers: (1) For survivor gaunt, lonely, and sensitive, but benefits-As soon as convenient after the death of the insured worker. (2) For disability bene- ard is utterly credible. fits-As soon as possible after you stop work due to your dis- the authentic stench of London's ability. (3) For retirement benefits-In any one of the 3 months before retirement age is reach-

O. I am unable to go to a social security office because of Day festival; you can my disability. What should I do to complete my claim?

A. Telephone your social security office. You will be assisted in filing your claim by phone or a field representative will be sent to your home to help you complete your claim.

Time is changed for study club

Time of Hereford Study Club's meeting this evening will be 7 o'clock, a change from routine since there is to be a special program, Mrs. C.R. Winget, hostess, has announced.

Members will meet at the Caison House to view a showing of new fashions for fall and winter. Regular meeting time for the club during the winter will be at

MESSAGE FROM MALAGA By Helen MacInnes

Sunny Spain, sudden in death! to murder, or that he would hold nations at stake. spiracy for assassination, or and thematic conflicts are built at her superb best.

idly picturesque cities of Malaga less. and Granada.

perience the threat of awful that he would be plunged into a upon current factual evidence. death, the grim aura of super- desperate pursuit in which he The methods and mechanisms stition, the summer joy of Mer- was as much the hunted as the of the intelligence groups are as rie England. This is a superb hunter. Yet that is the opening moder nas tomorrow. The aunovel, the product of a rare tal- of this spellbinding tale set in thoritarian lust for power and the deceptively serene and viv- the warp of treason are time-

Hundreds of thousands Helen MacInnes has fashioned readers, whose Ian Ferrier, on vacation from a strikingly new, intriguingly made The Salzburg Connection the U.S. Space Agency, would not have believed his reunion with a trusted friend would lead the balance and the security of the most popular novel of 1968, have awaited this celebrated author's next work. They will find Message from Malaga irthe key to expose a vicious con- As always, her story concept resistible and Helen MacInnes

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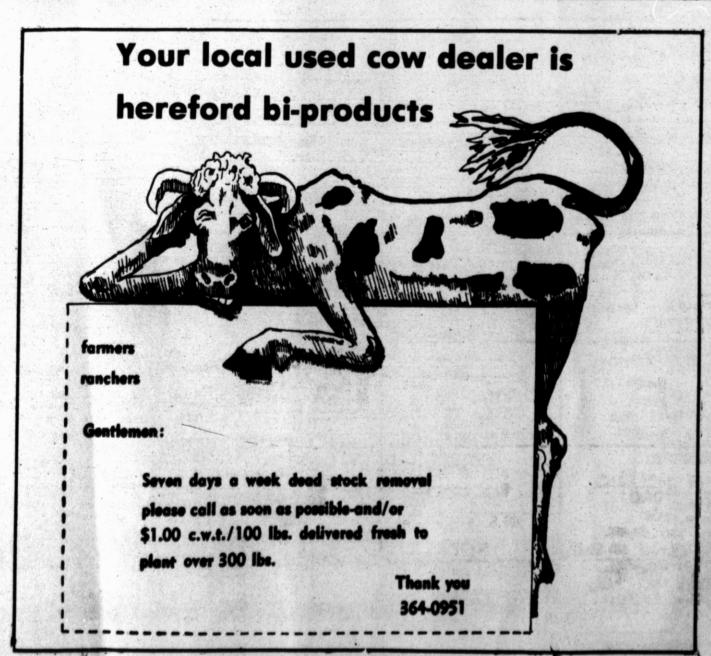
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FOOTBALL ACTION

OCT. 22 HEREFORD WHITEFACES - VS -LUBBOCK CORONADO

AT MUSTANGS STADIUM 7:30 P.M.

NO:	CORONADO	POSITION	NO:	WHITEFACES	POSITION
10	Kevin Farrar	S.E.	10	Keith Kitchens	Q.B.
11	Davis Craddick	H.B.	11	Rudy Gonzales	W.B.
12	Tim Sampson	H.B.	15	Barry McNutt	Q.B.
15	Rip Amason	H.B.	19	Charles Allison	Q.B.
16	Keary Bailey	H.B.	22	Danny Charest	F.B.
17	Jimmy Hunter	H.B.	25	Wesley High	T.B.
18	Bill Ledbetter	Q.B.	30	Ike Graves	E
20	Monty Matthews	H.B.	33	Danny Harris	F.B.
21	Mark Duran	H.B.	35	Terry Champ	W.B.
22	Chuck Oakley	C.B.	37	Larry McNutt	F.B.
23	Steve Hamlett	Q.B. & C.B.	40	Hector Rodriquez	F.B.
25	Bill Hollers	C.B.	42	Eugene Suttle	W.B.
26	Rodney Blackburn	C.B.	44	John Page	T.B.
30	Dennis Craddick	H.B.	47	Walter Olson	W.B.
	Mark Smith	H.B.	48	Jim Monroe	W.B.
32	Dan Walker	H.B.	50	Dale Hollingsworth	Ö
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60	Ronnie Shorter	LB.	70	Wayne Moton	1
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70	Richard Robinson	Ė	77	Alberto Garza	1
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73	Tom Warden	Ť	80	Chuck Cogdell	E
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80	Barry Smith	D.E.	88	Bruce Barrett	1
81	Steve Taylor	E			



bock Friday when they are hosted by the Lubbock Coronado

Mustangs, upset victims in district action last week.

The Mustangs, who defeated the Whitefaces, 30-20, in the Herd's first district AAAA game ever, were stunned by the lowly Lubbock High Westerners last week. The Mustangs were expected to be a strong contender for the 4-AAAA district crown, but now must play catch-up ball in order to

stay in the race.

Hereford, on the other hand, was open from district play last week and put together a crushing offense to defeat the Dumas Demons, 21-7. The Whitfaces have been picking up momentum and will go into Friday's game full steam.



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Dove hunting on the decline Whooping cranes making comeback

Dove hunting popularity ap- | dove harvest.

they did last year.

Likewise a comparative handdove hunt in the Lower Rio hundreds or you won't see a doves ends Nov. 19. Grande Valley - an occasion which has drawn hunters by the thousands in the past.

Officials say it's easier to explain the whitewing hunt failure. as Hurricane Fern doubtless caused some hunt cancellations on the second weekend after a rainy and muddy first weekend.

But the poor hunter turnout statewide for mourning dove shooting may be more complicated to analyze. The weather, economics and scarcity of birds in some areas before the season opened all may have contribu-

And looming over this dove season - as in other recent seasons -- is the undeniable fact that the nation's overall dove population is continuing its slow but steady decline which began 10 years ago.

The Texas dove situation this year appeared to be not so much a scarcity of birds as a scarcity of hunters. Add to this trend a tendency of the birds to concentrate heavily in certain "pockets" around the state, and you come out with a low overal

Church to show films on Sunday

The Temple Baptist Church will present the film. "Like A Might Army," on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church at 700 Ave. K.

The film is in preparation for the church's "Win Lay Evangelism School" scheduled Nov 7 through 11. The public is invited to see the film.

The film is a down-to-earth true story of a man "in tune with his times." It is a a church being questioned as to its existence and activity.

It is based on the true experiences of a handful of people in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. led by their dynamic young minister, Rev. James Kennedy, who committed themselves to the principle of providing life-changing answers to the people of their commu-

In nine short years the Coral Ridge Church has become one of the fastest growing congregations in the world, growing from 17 to more than 2,000 members and needing three Sunday morning services to handle the crowds.

The film stars Chris Robinson as Dr. Kennedy. Robinson is best known for his role as an Air Force Sergeant in the television series, "Twelve D'Clock

Courthouse records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George Luna Cortinez and Lupe Celia Nanez 10-18. Robert Dean Wagner and Rhonda Jo Goeringer 10-15.

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Coffee trees bear fruit for a bout 20 years.

Hopson 10-12.



took to the fields on the opening had moved a few miles one way more sporting. weekends of both the North and or the other or if they had come have gotten their limits."

rul or numbers participated in the two-weekend white-winged dove hunt in the Lower Rio control of the feet tall, the braska, Oklahoma, Kansas and day about a dozen prominent timetable, whooping crane is almost entireful of hunters participated in scattered this year," he explain- open season for white-winged

"The birds just haven't been cept that in counties having an tistical slide.

pears to be declining in Texas. "In a lot of cases," said one This flighty behavior of the down the reasons for the mourn- on his 2,000 mile trip to his win- nate. Wildlife specialists for the biologist, "people went out the mourning dove is part of his ing dove's 10-year decline, but tering grounds on the Aransas Texas Parks and Wildlife De- first day to their favorite places makeup, and this unpredictabil- the concensus guess is that it repartment say fewer hunters and didn't see a bird. If they ity makes hunting him all the sults from several factors. Loss Texas Gulf Coast, Department and his tive trumpet like sound made sighting immediately to state or of habitat for feeding and nest- of the Interior officials warned. numbers have slowly increased by the adult birds. The dove season ends Oct. 30 ing, diseases and parasites, pes-South Zones this month than back a week later they might in the North Zone and winds up ticides and hunting may all cranes went northward last by both the United States and by the whooping cranes brings Nov. 23 in the South Zone ex- have a share in the bird's sta- spring, representing the entire Canada to the modern day high them across Saskatche wan, es ended in the Rocky Moun-

on the decline in Texas.

The whooping crane, one of Gulf Coast Wildlife Sanctuary | tips and a bright red face. The | The Department of the Inter

world's population of the spe- of 57 reached this last winter. North and South Dakota, Ne- tains 20,000 years ago, but tobegin arriving on the Texas ly white, sporting black wing areas.

Biologists have yet to pin the world's rarest birds, is now his week, Refuge officials esti-

or buff coloration on the head, cautious near any large white From a low of 14 birds in 1915, neck and chest. The whooper birds and urges anyone sighting

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the bracero program

mittee member said his bill will country." renew the law which was in effect from 1951 to 1963 to allow Mexican Nationals to work in the United States.

Saying it is possibly the only not make enough money themmeans to save the family farm selves to pay industrial wages to working in agriculture.

from these two items than by lars into their country and helpmeans to save the family farm selves to pay industrial wages to working in agriculture.

"Farmers and ranchers in the many Mexicans in this country illegally right now. It would be and ranch in the southwest, Con- laborers," Price noted. "How- "Looking back, the bracero gressman Bob Price has intro-duced legislation to reinstate means a great deal to the Mexi-for those involved. It provided

ment compensation system also make more money than they tion Center of the Hebrew Uni- who are interested in working championships in 1915. has contributed to the farm la"Wages are typically low bebor shortage. In some cases inernment of Mexico liked it befour Arabs, two Jews and a Do"As those of us who live in cause farmers and ranchers do dividuals receive more money cause it brought additional dol- minican priest.

ment problems," Price said.

northwest Texas where agricul- in their best interests as well as ture is dominant, still stand in our farmers and ranchers to dire need of steady and depen- have a workable bracero promeans a great deal to the means a great deal JERUSALEM (AP)-The first dable labor. I would point out gram." present welfare and unemploy- it because it enabled them to is published by the Adult Educa- are just not that many people

border states know, there are Newport, R.I.

Forest Hills in New York took over from Newport, R.I., as the site of America's national tennis

The tennis Hall of Fame is

Many see show of fall blooms

Hill Sr., who took three of the top awards, and Mrs. L.W. Norvell, who was tied with Mrs. R.L. Layman in the artistic division but won other ribbons to break the tie.

Sweepstakes winners in Here- | Mrs. Hill was given the arboford Garden Club's weekend real ribbon, a new award in fall flower show were Mrs. O.G. shows accredited by the National Council of Garden Clubs, for specimens of trees and shrubs in the horticulture division. She was horticulture sweepstakes winner and for the third time received the Gladys Manjeot trophy for the most points based on first, second and third places in the show.

Numerous visitors saw the display of plants and flower arrangements Saturday and Sunday afternoons in First National Bank lobby. The show was held in that unusual location to fit its theme, Banking on Artistry, Mrs. Ben Childers was general chairman with Mrs. Ray L. Johnson as co-chairman.

Judges were Mrs. Archie Dougherty of the Clovis Garden Club, Mrs. W.H. Gentry and Mrs. Jess Robinson of Bud to Blossom Club, all national flower show judges.

An outstanding arrangement was Mrs. Norvell's entry in the class titled Collateral, an asemblage of plant materials. She used various grains grown in this area to make a farm scene with a toy tractor, and a silo made of an ear of corn standing upright, to exemplify the Deaf Smith County farmer's crop as his collateral.

Others winning blue ribbons denoting first place in the artistic division were Mmes. Art Stoy, Johnson, Childers and a new member entering a flower show for the first time, Mrs. R.N. Garner,

In addition to Mrs. Hill, who won eight blue ribbons on horticultural exhibits, Mrs. Manjeot received the same number, Mrs. Norvell and Mrs. R.W. Mitchell four each, Mrs. Childers two, Mmes. R.L. Wilson, J.V. Pickens, Stoy and Layman one each.

Hereford man named to head AC department

Tony Castillo, a graduate of Texas High School in Lampasas who now resides in Hereford, was named recently to serve as president of the Amarillo Colege School of Vocational Arts.

A member of the SVA Council for four terms, Castillo, a welding major, has been chosen by the American Welding Society to receive a scholarship for the fall semester of this year. The cholarship was awarded on the basis of the student who submitted the best idea for improvement in the welding department of the school.

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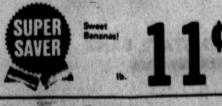
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at right, Mrs. William Pool of San Marcos, state AAUW president, was at the tea to speak and assist in forming the new branch. Mrs. Si G. Darling, far right, introduced her. Also chosen to an office was Mrs. Wayne Hodgson, second vice president, not pictured. Visitors present from the Ararillo branch included the president, Mrs. J. N.

Lakes aplenty in Deaf Smith

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rearly every playa lake con- for irrigation purposes. tains rainfall runoff.

ment Board, Deaf Smith County ya lakes, he said. has 364 playa lakes. The High "This seems to be a great op-

many of these lakes will exceed lost to evaporation if not used." Brown said that during a re- 100 acre-feet of rainfall water cent air tour of the Tierra Blan- collected from recent large ca Creek watershed with Joe rains. Most of this water will be sist with planning layouts to Reinauer Jr. It appeared that lost to evaporation if not used

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Sabra Traweek in campus office

Sabra Traweek, 1970 graduate of Hereford High School, was recently elected vice president of State University, where she is a

She will represent her chapter be held Nov. 5 and 6 at Scotts- Gons, Germany. dale, Ariz,

of Hereford.

Guests share in KI meeting

day evening with a guest speaker and several other guests present. Social committee members, Mrs. Tom LeGate and Mrs. Edward Allison, were host-

Mrs. Fred Mercer spoke on the topic, Poetry, one of a series of programs this year with the general subject, Paths to Love-liness. She read excerpts from poets of various periods and styles to illustrate her talk, and played a recording of poetry

Emphasis in another phase niversary year of Beta Sign Phi and the refreshment table was decorated in that themo. Mrs. Gary Gore sketched the history of the sorority which has grown into an international organization during the 40

She also invited the guests, Mmes. David Block, Tim Gearn,

party of last week, and a dance Saturday sponsored by the Here-ford BSP Council, were heard in the business period, with Mrs.
Tom Buchanan presiding. Announcement was made that members will bring hose or knee socks to the next chapter meeting, to be sent to Girlstown.

Members present included Mmes. Kenneth Ruland, Kirk Owsley, Terry Caviness, Gary Tyler, David Sorrells, Bobby Jones, Fred Ruland and Carl

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Tolleson given navy promotion

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He is scheduled to leave Oct. 28 for a six-week tour of duty in Cuba, where he has previously served two similar tours.

Petty Officer Tolleson's wife is the former Prissy Crume of Hereford and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Tolleson, Route 2.

He entered the Navy in June, 1969, just after graduation from Clarendon High School, His radar training was received at Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Gutierrez gets **Army promotion**

Jimmie P. Gutierrez, 24, Panhellenic at New Mexico whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gutierrez, and wife Tonna, live at 200 Blevins, recently was promoted to Army

Spec. Gutierrez, a tracked- day night. rica local residents call their Miss Traweek is the daughter vehicle driver in Company B, amber colored water supply of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Traweek 2nd Battalion of the 3rd Armortraining at Ft. Ord, Calif. He is a 1966 graduate of Hereford High School.

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2 local girls vie for Miss WTSU

for the title of Miss WTSU Fri- versity in the Miss Texas con- high school.

121 Kingwood. Both girls were test. graduated from Hereford High

School in 1970.

test next summer.

tered the Army in December of McCathern, of Route 3, and 30 of Cathern of Molly Malone, was a semifinal-ber music group.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Yarbro of ist in the 1971 Miss Texas con-Miss McCathern is a member.

sophomore, majoring in elemen- Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Two 19-year-old Hereford stu- The winner will reign as tary education. She was a Key dents will vie with 22 other West | Homecoming queen Saturday Club sweetheart and active in at a Panhellenic Conference to Specialist Four near Kirch Texas State University coeds night and will represent the uni- Future Teachers of America in

Blonde hair, blue-eyed Miss The Miss WTSU Pageant is in McCathern is a sophomore ma-They are Joy Beth McCathern, its second year and is one of the joring in music. She plays the ed Division's 36th Infantry, endaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. highlights of Homecoming Week oboe and piano and is a member tered the Army in December of McCathern, of Route 5, and Ju- on campus. Last year's winner, of the university band and cham-

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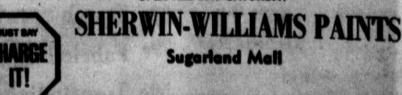
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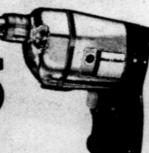
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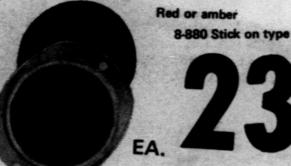
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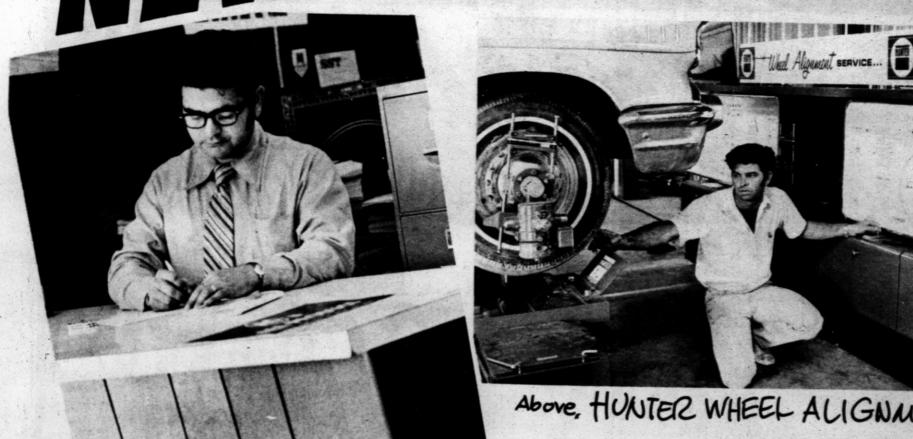
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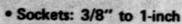




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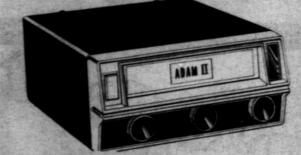
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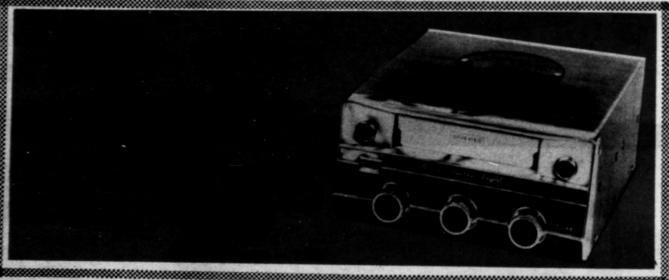
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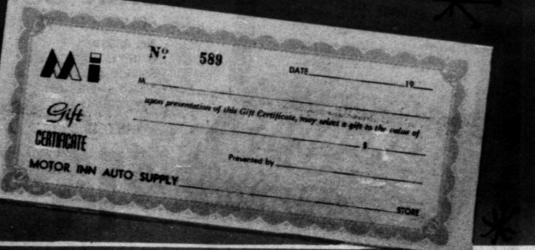
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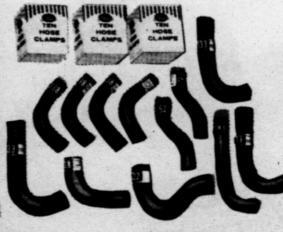
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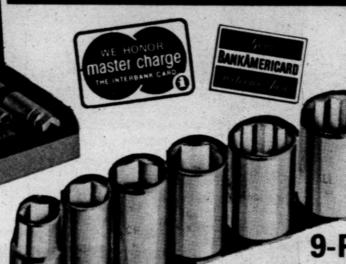
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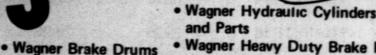
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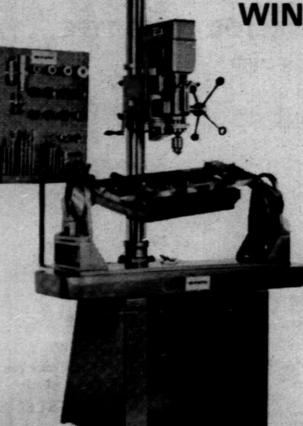
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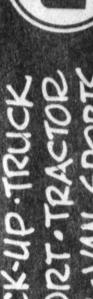
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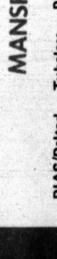
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8-55-14	22450	42.76	24.60	22.14	2.50
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Our Competitive Price 3 Tires 4 & 5 Tires	\$20.71	25.24
Our Comp	\$23.01	28.05
List Each	\$47.75	58.26
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