Whitefaces meet control-minded Sandies Friday night

The Hereford Whitefaces, in the same shoes they were a year ago at this time, go looking for their first win of the season Friday when they travel to Amarillo to meet the ball-control team of the Amarillo High School Sandies

The Sandies, tabbed as a possible district contender in their district earlier this year, have slumped to a 1-3 record. The only team they have defeated is the Lubbock High Westerners,

while losing to Wichita Falls. Plainview and Odessa High.

"They are a ball-control offensive and defensive football team," said head coach Larry Dippel this week, "They rely on a good defense to get the offense the ball and once the offense gets the ball they run right at you and try and mash your

"They are a three, four, and five-yard football team.' The Sandie offense will be led by quarterback Johnny Warren who is a three-year starter for coach Kenneth Clapp. The 5-10, 165-pound Warren has not missed a start in a game in two years and because of his potential, earned himself an all-dis-

trict berth last year

Warren guides a ground game, but occasionally goes to throwing, but mainly from the efforts of the running game.

In their ground game, the Sandies go with Sears Woods, their

fullback who is a returner from last year and plays both ways. He will be helped by 9.8 sprinter Aaron Gilbreadth, a 6-1, 170pound right halfback.

"They like to put Gilbreadth in a slot and throw to him some," Dippel said.

On defense, the Amarillo team is built around middle linebacker Rick Fenlaw who coach Dippel says is one of the best col-

lege prospects in the state. "He is great," Dippel said.

"I think he is probably one of the finest, maybe as good as Sisemore (Jerry Sisemore who plays for the University of Texas and is considered a top pro prospect)."

Fenlaw garnared all-state laurels in some polls last year while at Amarillo and is expected to be a threat to the Hereford attack Friday night when the two teams meet.

Dippel, in looking to the game, said the attitude of the Hereford

News Editor

Barring any bad weather, Hol-

Officials made the prediction

fairly well and it looks like most

any interference from precipita-

tion it looks like we'll have a

good supply of beets when we

start the factory operations

Holly researchers, who in re-

cent months have plunged into

ed the sugar content looks

beets this year.

Tuesday."

despite recent wet weather and tops and have several weeks to

over-all low acreage of sugar utilize these tops before a hard

"The fields are drying up thing that could happen now to

of our growers will be able to go the hailed beets would be as

manager Bob Ginn. "Without wie get a freeze of about

players is still good and the spirit seems to still be high.

The only player who will miss Friday night's game will be Dale Hollingsworth who broke the fourth finger on his right hand. He will be out one and possibly two games before he is ready to see action again.

Dippel will go with Rudy Gonzalez and Bruce Barrett at offensive ends; Jay Henderson, Mike Dawson or Steve Clark at tackles; Alan Hare, Richard Sierra or David Spain at guards;

harvest to

"What we would hope," Ginn

said, "is that they replace their

freeze comes along. The worst

soon as they get their new top

If weather continues to be

good over the next few weeks.

17 or 18 degrees."

Winston Short at center, replacing Hollingsworth; Keith Kitchens at quarterback; John Page at tailback; Danny Harris at fullback; and Eugene Suttle or Terry Champ at wingback.

On defense, Dippel will send in Ike Graves and Ralph Waits at ends. Clark and Alberto Garza at tackles, Richard Sierra at nose guard, Short and Rosendo Gonzales at linebacker, and Danny Charest, Suttle, Barry McNutt and Champ in the sec-

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Thomas renamed to board

A Hereford resident and a former resident were named to six year terms on the Texas College Coordinating Board late Monday by Governor Preston Smith.

Wayne Thomas, Hereford at torney, and currently chairman of the Coordinating Board, was re-appointed to the board and Marshall Formby, partner in ownership of KPAN and a former Hereford resident, also was appointed to the state board.

Thomas is completing a partial term to the board, having been appointed to a two-year term replacing an El Paso man who resigned last year. He was named chairman of the coordinating board when the Senate would not approve the re-appointment of Manuel Debusk, a Dallas attorney. He is a graduate of West Texas State University and the University of Texas Law School and has been active in Chamber of Commerce and many local and area affairs.

Formby is a former member gents a former state senator and chairman of the Highway Commission

Richard Slocomb of Galena held in 1972. Park also was appointed to the board. He and Formby are the two new members of the board while Thomas, Harvey Weil of Corpus Christi Newton Gresham of Houston, and Jack Arthur of Stephenville are re-appoint-



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK — Fire Marshal Paul Hagar, right, is shown speaking to a class at Tierra Blanca Elementary School on Tuesday as a part of Fire Prevention Week activities. Members of

the Volunteer Fire Department have visited several of the local elementary schools this week in connection with the special week.

Photo by Betty Koelzer

Applications go out for new voter certificates

turn them either by mail or in them. person to the county tax assessor-collector before they will be number, your social security eligible for voting in any election number and that other stuff on

Nell Miller, assessor-collector, said her office already has received a number of the applications and some have been re-

signed before it is returned to will be mailed a voter certificate

the form-if they have it, fill it in, but if they don't that is fine. Just be sure and sign the appli-

When the application is signed and returned to the tax asses-"That application must be sor-collector's office that person years

Earl Phillips, civic

leader, dies Tuesday

Persons receiving an applica- me," she said. "I know the which must be kept in order to application and return it will tion for voter registration certi- forms are a little confusing, but vote for any election held here. have to face registration every beet fields, took some sample of the Texas Tech Board of Re- ficates must sign them and re- people need to be sure and sign The voter certificate must be year in order to have a voice in tests last week and Ginn reportpresented when a person ap- an election. "The date, your telephone pears at the polls to vote

> Persons who fill out the application, a black and white card, will receive the voter certificate which is pink and white. Those who comply and fill out the application will be able to vote in elections next year and will not have to register again for three

> Those who fail to fill our the

regular testing of area sugar

The application cards also "pretty fair" considering how 21 years of age, those who have lived in the city less than six the county less than six months. and those who have lived in the state less than one year.

returned with the rest of the application form.

Persons who do not fall under any of these categories can de-

Weather

have a portion on the right side wet the fields were because of to be filled out by persons under August and September rains. During those two months. more than 15 inches of rain fell months, those who have lived in in the area causing the sugar beets to continue to grow instead of slowing down and producing sugar within the beets. This portion should be filled That was the same situation

out if a person falls into any of that faced sugar beet growers these categories and should be for the past three years when sugar content dropped to an alltime low of about 10 per cent. The latest tests, conducted Tuesday, indicated the sugar

tach the right portion and sign content of the beets so far is avthe other part and send it in. eraging about 14.3 per cent, considerably higher than any year so far and ahead of what they were at this time in 1964, the

best year on record.

"It is possible the sugar con-

Along with last month's mois-

49 tent will go on up since it is dry-46 ing up and this is what we anti-43 cipate," Ginn said. Wednesday Courtesy KPAN

this week made contributions of

\$400 to needy organizations and

A check for \$150 was present-

ed to Anna Jo Wilson, head of

the Day Care Center, another

for the same amount to the Po-

ship was given to Ruben Mancil-

la who is studying at a semi-

Paul Abalos, the school sys-

involvement worker, said the

money for the contributions was

can Independence Celebration.

tions from merchants through-

out Hereford.

individuals of Hereford.

Lubbock raid gets 4 local residents

the beets that were affected by makes about 22.8 tons per acre.

the rain and by the hail will slightly higher than the average.

acres of sugar beets. These beet have a chance to bounce back

fields are beginning to shoot out and produce sugar without much

new tops already and if there loss in sugar content. The long-

with two former residents were in lieu of \$1,500 bond, released from the Lubbock jail The seven persons were pickthis week after they were charged up about 2 a.m. Saturday at ed with illegal possession of dan- Wade's home at 1614 39th St. in gerous drugs following a raid at Lubbock. Narcotic agents with a Lubbock residence early Satur- the Department of Public Safety

Released on \$1,500 bond were John Newton, 24, Box 1697, Hereford: Sherrie Wagner, 18, 1102 East Third, Hereford; Monte Wade, 20, 1614 39th St., Lubbock and formerly of Hereford: Arlene Wade, 18, Rt. 1, Box 840, Lubbock and formerly of Hereford; and Richard H. Caffey, 19, 4802 44th St., Lubbock.

A juvenile from Hereford was arrested and she was turned over to her parents.

Don F. Maxwell, 21, 307 Jackaged between 2,000 and 2,500 but remained in the Lubbock raid

Two Hereford residents, along | County Sheriff's office Tuesday

Besides being the highest su-

gar content for this time of year.

Holly representatives said the

acre tonnage for this year's crop

also is estimated to be higher

than the average year. An aver-

age year, since the plant was

opened here in 1966, has been

The highest acreage year to

date was about 24 tons per acre

and the lowest was about 20.

This year's crop is expected to

about 22 tons per acre.

got word of a "pot party" in progress at the address and went to check it out.

When they arrived they found the seven persons and a small amount of marijuana.

The officers took all seven of the persons to the police department jail where they were booked then later transferred them to the Lubbock County Sheriff's

Members of the Lubbock police department's detective squad, records division, Texas Security, and the DPS intelliture, came some hail that dam- son, Hereford also was arrested, gence section participated in the

Fred Howards leave Hereford

the past four years, moves to a is located at 4414 Northwest new assignment as rector of St. Fourth Street. Peters Church in Amarillo Oct. the Hereford church for the last time Sunday.

Earl Phillips

He and his family will be honored at a reception at 11 a.m. Sunday, immediately after the 10 a.m. service.

The congregation of St. Thomas invites friends of the How-

to Amarillo until housing ar- that local dramatic group.

The Rev. Fred Howard, vicar | rangements in that city are of St. Thomas Episcopal Church worked out. St. Peters Church

day in First Christian Church, of

which he was a member. The

The Howards came to Here-15. and will conduct services in ford in January, 1968. Mrs. How-Their son, David, is in the eighth to a meeting of the over-all grade at La Plata Junior High baseball board at 7:30 p.m. School

Rev. Howard is serving as ards to call during the informal al Association this year, and has house coffee hour. Women of the been on the board of the Council Church, with Mrs. Jack Wilcox on Alcoholism and active in othas president, will act as hostes- er church and civic affairs here. The Howards hold a charter Although the minister will be- family membership in the Comgin his duties at St. Peters next munity Players and all three week, the family will not move have appeared in productions of

and a retired businessman, Phillips had often been honored for his services to this communi-

A lifelong resident of Deaf

Smith County, member of a pio-

He was named Citizen of the

will be conducted at 2 p.m. to- by Gililland Funeral Home.

Year for 1954, received a plaque in 1967 from West Texas Chamber of Commerce for outstand-

Baseball leagues meet Tuesday

All coaches, managers and ard, a nurse, is an employe of interested persons of all the cithe Family Medical Clinic. ty's baseball leagues are invited Tuesday.

The meeting will be in the president of Hereford Ministeri- Pioneer Natural Gas Ware-

> John Bunch, president of the er matters of interest to each of

Funeral services for William | will officiate. Burial in West | ing leadership, was president of Saturday Earl Phillips, 68, of 104 Ave. I, Park Cemetery will be directed Hereford Rotary Club after Sunday holding practically all its other

As a member of the Volunteer Rev. Eugene Brink, minister, neer farming-ranching family Fire Department here since 1926, he was cited numerous times for his services and was fire chief from 1947 to 1959. He also was elected president

of the Texas Fire Marshals Association for 1966, and spent six years as a member of its executive committee. Hereford firemen will be pallbearers at his Mexican-American residents, funeral.

Born Oct. 3, 1903, he called Hereford his home all his life. He attended Fairview school, about 25 miles northeast of the city, before moving to the city with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs W.B. Phillips, when ny League baseball organizahe was a young man. He mar- tion, and a \$100 check scholarried Ann Brown here Jan. 10.

His death occurred at 9:30 nary. a.m. Tuesday in an Amarillo hospital, following a short ill- tem's parent-community-school

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Wayne Phil- raised through this year's Mexiboard, said anyone interested in lips of Hereford; three daugh-Bronco, Mustang, Colt and Pony ters, Margaret Carnahan of The money came from admis-League baseball should attend. Hereford Azalee Hodges of Liv- sion to the annual "Fiesta" Discussion will be on tuture ingston and Rose Mary Melton dance, through voting on the fiplans, possible changes and oth- of Panhandle; a brother, Coy esta queen and through dona-Phillips of Hereford, and 13 grandchildren.

The Holy Name Society of St. | "In the past we felt like this | for the entire community—the | The Holy Name Society, long Joseph's Mission, a Catholic was our fiesta," Abalos said, community has gotten involv- an organization of Hereford, has men's organization made up of "but now it has become a thing ed."

Mexican-Americans getting involved



\$150 CHECK - Bernie Griego, center, along with Paul Abalos, presents Anna Jo Wilson with a check for \$150 to be used in activities of the Day Care always contributed its money to various projects, but stayed out of the limelight. Previously, the money was used for retreats, the maintenance of the mission and even for buying food and clothing for anyone in the community who needed them.

Abalos, who is not a member of the organization but plans to join soon, became involved with the fiesta this year by getting the community involved.

"All along they have been doing something but never for publicity, they just went on with their projects," Abalos said. "But now it is like the president (Fortunato Tijerina) saidsomething like this-this is the beginning of the organization getting involved in the commu

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, 1971 A PROCLAMATION

By the President of the United States

of America

Despite unparalleled technological advances in many areas of our society, uncontrolled fires continue to bring a great deal of tragedy and widespread loss to our Nation. Fires now kill more than 12,000 persons each year and cause annual property losses exceeding \$2

The most shameful aspect of this terrible waste is that it is so unnecessary. Most fires are caused by carlessness, by lack of knowledge, or by hazardous conditions - all of which can be eliminated. But while we give occasional lip service to the importance of fire prevention, our deeds too often fail to match our words —and so the loss continues.

But this pattern need not continue. If each of us will only focus his attention on the practical implications of fire prevention in his daily life, a great deal can be done to reduce the destruction caused by fires.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RICHARD NIXON, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the week beginning October 3, 1971, as Fire Prevention

I call upon all citizens to participate in the fire prevention activities of their various governments, of community fire departments, and of the National Fire Protection Association. Every person should be alert to the ways in which he can eliminate fire hazards. Every citizen should learn how to report fires, how to use basic extinguishing agents and firefighting techniques. and how to react when major fires strike his place of work or his residence. The need to rethink all of these matters is especially important as new technologies change our living environments and the nature of the fire risks we encounter.

I also encourage all Federal agencies, in cooperation with the Federal Fire Council, to conduct effective fire prevention programs, including fire exit drills and other means of training employees, in order to help reduce this waste of life and resources which now plagues

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this seventh day of June in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred ninety-fifth.

RICHARD NIXON

18. Jalopy

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heroine

dessert

(2 wds.)

27. Popular

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4. Belt

5. Dipso

person



RY MELVIN YOUNG Bumper sticker observed recently: Eat More Possum! Hmmm! Wonder if that's cheaper than chicken? **—HB**—

And down near Dimmitt, one enterprising family without a garage decided to utilize the entire front yard. Their sign reads: "Yard Sale."

Probably cheaper by the acre. **—HB**—

We understand that Lynton Allred ("Mr. Gas") and a few look over the carnival with the National Holiday. idea they might bring the same group to Hereford this next year for the annual Lions Club event. Included in the group other than Allred were John Thames, owner of Thames Pharmacy, Noland Grady, local postmaster and Albert Ricketts, who's in the insurance business here.

Well sir, everything went well for the group until they got about three miles from Hereford. And that's when they ran out of gas.

Well, it was after midnight and the traffic on the Hereford-Dimmitt road after midnight is a little sparse and besides, who's going to pick up four men walking along the road at that hour of the morning? And every house they approached had a dog, so the quartet just kept walking. They got home about 3 in the

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CIRCULATION

morning, dog-tired and not too happy with their chauffeur. It seems that they thought a man who sells gas surely should have had a full tank when they left

And Lynton is a little embarrassed about the whole thing too. But, on the other hand, it could have been worse. They might have run out just this side of Dimmitt! **—HB**—

The local banks will be closed Monday, October 11, Columbus of his Lions Club comrades real- Day, and Monday, October 25, ly enjoyed their trip to Lubbock which is now designated as this past week. The Lions had "Veterans Day." The 25th date gone to the South Plains Fair to will replace November 11th as a

> According to the local banker these two dates are mandatory holidays for banking institutions, and they are required to remain

Keep those dates in mind. Since the business community will not be observing these holidays, you businessmen may need to make arrangements for your Monday morning change, **—HB**—

Enjoyed a weekend trip to Pendaries Village Saturday and Sunday, along with six other Hereford couples. This was our first time to visit the New Mexico resort located just north and west of Las Vegas. A number of Hereford people go there during the summer and some have purchased lots in the area and plan to build cottages. Although it's a four hour drive to Pendaries, it's about as close to Hereford as any mountain area. Naturally, when you live in Hereford, you get accustomed to driving a long way to the vacation spots.

Those going to Pendaries this past weekend other than my wife and I were Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Gearn, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Furr, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Worthan, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Metz. and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rud-

Incidentally, that golf course up there is one that should suit John McClesky to a tee. The fairways are narrow and lined with tall pine trees. Since John always goes "right down the middle" he would really enjoy

this one. By the way, Milton Rudder gets the prize for killing the most trees. Milton hit the same



Bunch, president of the board of the city's baseball leagues, receives a

check for \$150 from Fortunato Tijerina, president of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Mission.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD ACROSS 6. Arctic sight 24. Knight-1. Crucifix 7. Redolence ly title 6. Explosive 8. French river 25. The Garter sound - out (apportion) 10. Immedi-Falately publico" - Adams staff's 12. American 13. Electric unit haunt 26. Con-17. Entertain (2 wds.) 18. Egyp. ceit 28. Trick 14. Donizetti's tian Answer 32. Son forte snake 15. Concur 19. Girl's 36. Nosebag 16. Duffer's name dream

33. French contents 38. Watch 21. Have a debt 39 Gallop 34. Region 23. Mrs. 35. Land-40. Maple genus 41. Take to wife Howard lord's 43. Duad Duff

29. Documents 30. River past Florence 31. Candlenut 33. Brother of Moses 37. Fountain acquainted: collog. (3 wds.) 44. Inclination 45. Traveled 46. Food (slang) 47. Command DOWN 1. Riding whip 2. Garment

Crockett serves at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Army Captain John R. Crockett, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Crockett, 719 Blevins, is serving with the 214th Artillery Group at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Capt. Crockett is signal officer in the group's Headquarters Battery. He holds the joint service commendation medal and the Army commendation medal. His wife, Carole, lives in Lawton, Okla.

FAMILY CELEBRATES

LOCAL WOMAN'S BIRTHDAY On her birthday Sunday, Mrs. Nona Jowell, 511 N. Lawton, had as visitors, her son Jerry and his wife of Clovis; Mrs. Ace Hooper son Rickey and daughter Kaye Lynn Pendergast, all of Plainview; and Mrs. Robert Gentry, her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gentry and Cathi, also of Clovis.

No. 10 tee-box, —HB-

And apparently we're in trouble again. Mary Harman. who has been giving us a bad time over the Sunday "dog page," now tells me that I have committed the cardinal sin. . . I've misspelled that dumb dog's name. Now anyone knows that Dum's name is spelled without a "b." That is, unless you're as dumb as I am and thought any dumb dog named Dum ought to spell his name D-u-m-b! But for the record, that's wrong. That item in the paper ruined Dum's day.

What a dumb thing to do. one three times trying to get off ing into the dog house with you. recovered.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my thanks to all my friends for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the hospital. Especially thanks to Dr. Mims and the nurses. Also thanks to our pas-

Charlie Berend & Family

INTENDED FOR ARCTIC

SELBY, England (AP)-The 699-ton Polar Shore, a supply vessel built to Lloyds Class 1 standards, is equipped for Arctic conditions and is capable of generating 7,260 hp.

One of the most powerful tug supply boats afloat, the Polar Shore's specifications include variable pitch propellors to facilitate towing operations. She is also equipped with a powerful bow thruster for maximum maneuverability while operating close to oil drilling rigs.

The new vessel is part of the fleet of 42 ships operated by the Offshore Supply Association.

BOREK GETS AWARD GROSSINGER N. Y. (AP) Gene Borek, pro at Long Island's Pine Hollow course, has made the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association look good. Two weeks after he was voted Metropolitan New York's Golfer of the Year for 1970 he won his second Long Island Open title Borek, who won his first Long

Island Open in 1966, received the Paul Grossinger Award. The handsome 34-year-old pro last year won the Metropolitan PGA crown and won the Long Island PGA titles in 1965 and 1969.

The British Automobile Association reported 146,332 cars stolen in 1970 in England and Move over Lyr'on, I'm com- Wales. About 15,000 were never

Garcia enrolls

nical Institute in Waco.

at Waco school

Garcia is enrolled in electronics technology for the fall trimester at State Tech.

In its sixth year of operation, TSTI is the state's first technical school. The multi-campus operation also has facilities at Harlingen, Sweetwater, and

Connally Campus Number nearly sixty, with technical training available through short term courses, one-year programs, advanced studies, and technical teacher education.

New York State's conserva-

Lucis Garcia of Hereford is a student on the James Connally Campus of the Texas State Tech-

Course offerings on the James Davis and Brent,

tion department says more than 40,000 archers use bows and arrows each year in hunting game. attended the South Plains Field

The Adrian Future Homemak- Trails at Post, Texas Saturday and Kim of Glenrio, Mr. and ers of America girls honored and Sunday and brought home Mrs. Bob Lotspeich and boys of their mothers with a Mother- 3 1st place trophies, 4 2nd place Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. Daughter Salad Supper Tuesday trophies and the high point tro- Keith Kromer and Stephen at-

at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Ec.

Mrs. Gertrude Whitten and Dale and Mrs. Metty Bell attended the wedding of Janis Eddins and Steve Parker Friday night in the Frist Christian Church in Amarillo

The 4-H girls met Wednesday. Sept. 29. Susan Webb presented John Heiselman and family. a talk on parliamentary procedure. We voted to have our meetings the first Wednesday of each month. Officers were elected as follows president Cherrie Betts, vice president Sherry Blankenship, secretary Lee Ann Warren, reporter Sherry Webb, and parliamentarian Martha Morales. The others that attended the meeting were Sandra Webb. Jo Elle, Jacobson, Susanne Rohrbach, Cindy Rohrbach, Carol Rohrbach, Susan Webb, and Jan Cavin, Adults were Mrs. Rohrbach, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Jacobson. Mrs. Betts and Miss Edith Chambers. Those that are on the refreshments committee are Susan Webb, Jan Cavin, and Lee Anne Warren. Next week is National 4-H week.

Ensign and Mrs. Greg Thomas of Corpus Christi are here with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. and boys of Amarillo spent the Ralph Guest. They came in weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hu-Tuesday and Thursday they flew bert Bronniman and Shannon. to Kansas City, Mo. to visit his Sunday night the Williams visitrelatives and returned here ed Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts. Monday for a longer visit, Ensign Thomas is on his way to Pensacola, Fla. where he will be a flight instructor.

evening with Mrs. Hazel Fincher and Mrs. Julia Fincher and they enjoyed playing 42.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Damon First Baptist Church,

Mrs. Bobo Gloss returned home to Moriarty, New Mexico Monday; she had been visiting here with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dawent home with her for 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson

phy of the month.

Pat Moore attended the wedding of Evelyn Whaley and Tommy Sursa Saturday evening at 4 p.m. in he home of Jack Lamberson in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Heiselman and family of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Hicks spent the weekend in Hereford with his father, Claude Hicks.

Calvin Jackson was in Muleshoe, Texas Monday on busi-

Billy Briggs spent last week in North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He is home now and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brownlee of Levelland visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family at Glenrio and Mr. and Mrs. Shag McCown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bawcon and family of Boys Ranch visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chism and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams

The First Baptist Church members gave their pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Miller and Michelle a surprise pounding Sun-Mrs. D. P. Doherty and Mrs. day night, Rev. Miller has been former resident, Herbert P. Imogene Parker visited Sunday here for 2 years. There were around 46 attending.

Mrs. Bob Miller took Nancy Scott and Tonda Rich to Ama-Mrs. Mary Ness of McAdoo rillo Monday evening to the visited Saturday thru Wednes- Girls Auxiliary meeting in the

> undergoing repairs this week by he served as mayor. Since hi Wiley Hicks Jr. of Amarillo.

family attended the West Texas Mildred. He was a brother-inmon Davis and Brent, Brent State University football game law of Mrs. Maudie Linville of with Tulsa Saturday night in Hereford. Canvon

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ereshman more than 4,000 years.

rian news tended "They Came From Spain" Saturday evening at Canyon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer and Stephen were in Floydada and Hale Center Friday and Saturday on business.

Mrs. Dick Rich and Mrs. Grady Skaggs took the Girl Scouts to Amarillo Sunday evening for a show and pizza. Girls going were Rene Moore, Sherry Blankenship, Lee Anne Warren, Lena Greathouse, Jo Ellen Jacobson, Susan Skaggs, Tonda Rich, Kim Ereshman and Carolyn Myer.

The Adrian Parent-Teachers Organization met Monday evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Irene Brown and her third grade class presented

a play, "The Mixing Stick." The busines spart of the program was discussion of the carnival coming up Oct. 29 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The King and Queen contest and drawing of the door prize is at 8 p.m.

The meeting adjourned to the cafeteria for refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morales. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jackson and Miss Marjorie

Former resident is dead in Iowa

Friends in Hereford have learned of the recent death of a Sindt, 69, of Spirit Lake, Iowa. He died in a hospital at Rochester, Minn., after a long illness and burial services were conducted at Spirit Lake.

Mr. Sindt came to Hereford about 1928 and operated a dairy for a number of years. He moved to Iowa in the early The First Baptist Church is and lived at Lake Park, where retirement five years ago he has made his home at Spirit Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown nad Survivors include his wife,

Eskimos have been artists for



TICKETS AVAILABLE - Brenda Box of Amarillo. who has won most of the top beauty awards in the state, has been named the queen of the National

Hot Rod Association World Finals which will be run at Amarillo Dragways, Oct. 23 and 24. Here she holds advance ticket No. 1 to the World Finals.

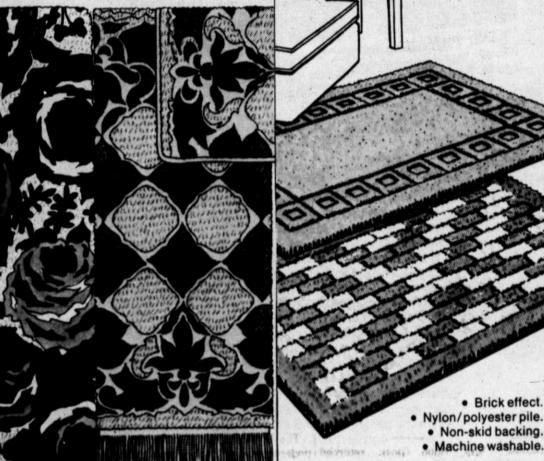
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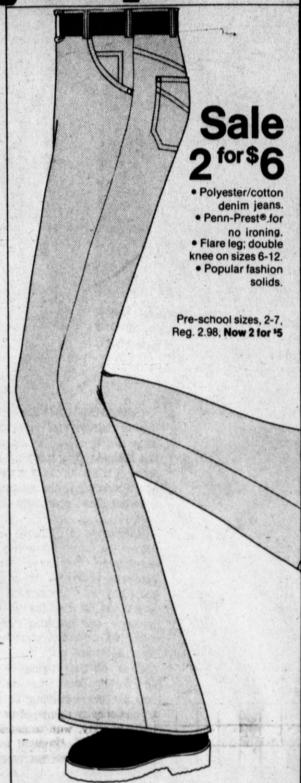
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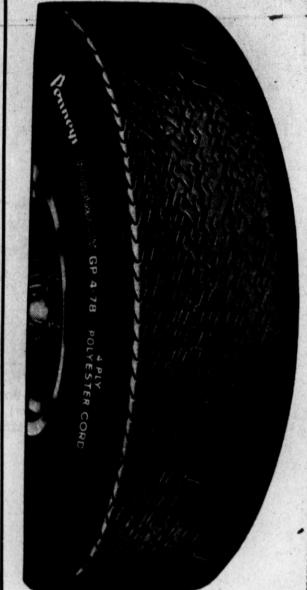
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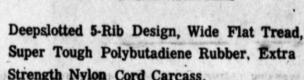
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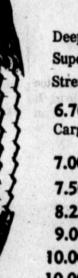
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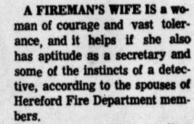
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A SALUTE . . . Involvement , late hours all part of wives lives



WELL DRESSED "FIREMAN" - Posing on the newest piece of fire fighting equipment, Truck No. 51, just outside the station, these firemen's wives are; left to right, Mrs. Bill Craig, Mrs. Onias Car-

roll, Mrs. Bob Spaulding, Mrs. Ted Higgins (seen through window), Mrs. Paul Hagar, wife of fire marshal, and Mrs. Max Stripe, wife of fire chief.



Observance of National Fire Prevention Week is keeping the fire-fighting volunteers bu s y here with programs in schools and clubs, also preparation for open house at the fire station Saturday and Sunday afternoons. And the wives are helping with all of it.

Wives of the firemen have been helping ever since volunteers have been rushing to put out blazes in Hereford; if in no other way, with understanding of the vital importance of their husbands' service to the commu-

nity.
WAITING A MEAL until it is cold, waking in the middle of the night, canceling an engagement at the last minute or leaving a party just when the fun beginsthese are inconveniences that a fireman's wife takes for granted.

"The worst thing, though," says one wife, "is seeing your husband leave on a call to a filling station or some place where you know the hazard is greatest. That's when your heart stops beating!"

Secretarial duty is a part of the picture for any fireman's wife, as she answers calls and takes messages. Sometimes it goes farther than that, a wife adds, and "you have to get out and find your husband to give him the nessage you took!"



No. 49, was dedicated about one year ago to Past Fire Chief, Earl Phillips.

Tiefel, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Glenn Nelson.

A FIREMAN'S WIVES Auxiliary is a relatively new organization here, and Mrs. Keith Munnerlyn is its president. But it was preceded by a close association among wives of the department members for many years without benefit of any formal organization. There are more than 30 men in Hereford's fire department.

Wives have helped with the annual firemen's banquets, with monthly parties and various other events. The banquet each year is a gesture of appreciation from department members to their employers, who make the completely volunteer group possible by permitting employes to take the time required to answer fire calls.

"Cooperation of employers is the key to our work," says Fire Chief Max Stipe. "Only a few cities in Texas as large as Hereford have volunteer fire departments, and unless employers give time off, we couldn't man-

HE POINTED OUT that salaries to keep paid firemen on duty around the clock would cost the city thousands of dollars a year, whereas with the volunteers on call, the only salary is to the fire marshal.

There is no problem of finding enough volunteers, Stipe said. Recruits are always found as needed, and there is usually a waiting list.

Paul Hagar is the present fire marshal. Bill Bradly, assistant chief, is a longtime fireman, while members with longer terms of service include Onias Carroll and Glen Witherspoon.

In additin to responding to fire calls, the volunteers spent at least four hours in drill each month. Six or eight men go to the state school for firemen at Texas A&M every year, and 12 or 15 attend regional fire conferences held at Lubbock in the



DONNING THE GEAR-Getting ready to put on some of the firemen's

"bunker equipment," are Mrs. Hap Hagar, and Mrs. Tup Loerwald.

Photos by Betty Koelzer



AWAY THEY GO - With Mrs. Bill Bradly at the Wheel and Mrs. Jap Dickerson beside her, Mrs.

Loyd Brooks and Mrs. Glen Witherspoon hang on for a ride on Truck No. 48.



AUXILIARY PRESIDENT - Mrs. Keith Munnerlyn, president of the Firemen's Wives Auxiliary, "mans" the desk in the Fire Station's dispatch office. Four radios here keep the

fire department in touch with happenings in Hereford. These radios give contact with the Highway Patrol, Sheriff's office, City Police and Fire Department.

OCT. 3-9 NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK!



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Earl Phillips

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Area's cattle feeding fame spreads

(Editor's note: The following country. story was taken from the Sept. 21 issue of The New York Times brought to the Brand by local attorney Bruce Miller. The stocattle-feeding area in the na-

BY MARTIN WALDRON

HEREFORD, Tex., Sept. 20-In the Randall County feed yard today, 65,555 steers and 613 heifers chomped their way through 1.5 million pounds of milo, rice hulls, hay, barley, wheat, vitamins and molasses.

By the end of the day, the placid herd being fattened in stalls for market had gained by best estimates, 180,000 pounds, drawn 5 million flies, made \$30,000 profit, created hundreds of thousands of pounds of manure, and added to the State of Texas's new position as the No. 1 cattle-fattening state in the

Calendar of events

THURSDAY

L'Allegra Study Club anniversary tea at the home of Mary Gibson, 129 Kingwood, 4-6 p.m. Bay View Study Club at the home of Mrs. Si Darling, 3 p.m. Wyche H.D. Club, 2:30 p.m., McGee Furniture Store, Mrs. E.C. Hewitt Jr., hostess.

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lee Williams, 2:30

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Conkwright Bldg., First Baptist Church,

Kiwanis Club, Civic Center, noon.

Toastmasters Club. 7:30 p.m. K-Bob's. Duplicate Bridge Club, Civic

Club Center, 9:30 a.m. VFW at VFW Clubhouse, 8 LEO Club at Civic Club Cen-

ter. 7:30 p.m. Jaycees, 8 p.m., Community

FRIDAY Club, 6:30 a.m., Civic Club Cen-

Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 100F Hall. **Cultural Home Demonstration** Club, 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Burke Inman, 416 Star.

SUNDAY Bingo at Elks Lodge, 3 p.m.

MONDAY **Kickoff dinner for Community** Concert Association drive at Caison House, 8 p.m.

Music Study Club in home of Mrs. Ellis Coombes, 707 N. Lee, 2 p.m.

Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Easter Lions Club Father-Son

Night at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p .m. at Conkwright Bldg.,

First Baptist Church. Rotary Club at Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Loge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions Club at Civic

Club Center, 7 p.m. Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 6:30 p.m. TUESDAY

Newcomers Club coffee, 9:30 a.m., Community Center.

Lone Star at the home of Mrs. Hardy Benson, 127 Aspen, 3:30. Veleda guest night at the home of Mrs. Jame sTrail, 113 Liveoak, 8 p.m.

West Hereford Home Demonstration at the home of Evelyn Bell, 2:30

Hereford Board of Realtors at Country Club, 12 noon. Citizens Band Radio Club,

REC Bldg., 8 p.m. Order of Eastern Star at Ma-

sonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Women's Golf Association at Golf Course, 9 a.m. TOPS Calorie Patrol, Commu-

nity Center, 9:30 a.m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30

p.m. Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

WEDNESDAY

Kappa Iota benefit bridge, 8 p.m., Community Center, Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon,

ROAD IMPROVEMENT GAZA (AP)-The Israeli military government in the occupied Gaza Strip has appropriated \$215,000 for the improvement of roads and street lighting in Gaza City during the last half of

ry tells of the local area's been shipped to be fattened in and Nebraska, 1,114,000 growth in becoming the No. 1 feed hots in other states - in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

> United States Department of No. 1 industry. Agriculture, Texas surpassed Hereford, which is in Deaf feed lot operation.

some 135 years ago, it has al- feed lot operators were stallways had the largest number of feeding 1,589,000 head of cattle Texas's freedom from Mexico- culture. "Its a little bit like livcattle. But many of them have while Iowa was feeding 1,447,000 is in the center of the cattle-fat- ing in a paper mill town." The Texas feed lot operation

is concentrated in the Panhan-This summer, according to the dle and has become the area's

these states to become No. 1 in Smith County-named after an the car windows open.

Since Texas became a state on Sept. 1, Texas ranchers and President Santa Anna after the notice the odor," said a statistibattle of the Alamo and thus win cian for the Department of Agritening business.

> No Mistaking Locale Tourists driving along U.S.

The department reported that Sam Houston defeat Mexico's, you soon get to where you don't

The Randall County feed yard, Highway 60 between here and cattle in Texas-scores of acres lake bed," said Mr. Shiplet. Amarillo know they are in cow of them, many of them with "We give it away to truckers fed today to heifers, was comcountry, especially if they leave their heads perpetually bent o- who haul it away and spread it posed of the following: 420 ver long concrete troughs that for farmers for \$3 a ton." Indian scout who helped Gen. "But if you live in this area, are filled by constantly patrol-

manager at the feed yard. In brief breaks from the tantalizing-to them-feed, the cattle make room for more food.

The huge quantities of manure that accumulate are a problem halfway from here to Amarillo, to dispose of. "We have 10 mil- poured into them in ratios deterhas the biggest concentration of lion pounds stockpiled in an old mined by punch-cards.

ling feed trucks.

time to spraying with insecti- pounds of wheat, 80 pounds cides to discourage the millions barley, 60 pounds of suppl "We feed 24 hours a day and of flies that swarm about, a including vitamins, 20 pounds have a \$2-million-a-year payroll," said Leon Shiplet, the mill seemingly lost cause.

Mr. Shiplet said that the 66,168 head of cattle being fattened today at the Randall County feed lie around chewing their cud to yard were on diets prescribed by a computer

> As the feed trucks pulled up to the mill to be loaded, feed

Ration No. 4, which was being pounds of milo (a grain sor- Georgia and North and South One employe is assigned full- ghum). 140 pounds of hay, 240 Carolina.

fat, 10 pounds of molasses 30 pounds of water. This been mixed together to form 1,000 pounds of feed, enough t keep 45 heifers busy for

Most of the cattle fattened the Panhandle are sold to loca packing plants. Two such plants run 24 hours a day, each processing 1,800 beef carcasses a day. However, some cattle are shipped to packing plants in Florida



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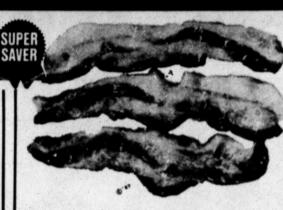
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Hopson, 71 Opel; Brown & Nix, Monroe, 71 GMC pkp; Elson Dodge Van.

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Rex Wells, 72 Buick; Joe H. Noland, 72 Chev. pkp; Kenneth 71 Chev pkp; Douglas Nix, 71 REC, 72 Chev. pkp. Ford pkp; Scott Brewer, 71 Merc.

Ford; Bobby Byers, 71 Suzuki. | A.R. Dillard, 72 Ford pkp; Here- 12, Engler Addition,

Hereford Independent School School District, FFA Chapter,

Deaf Smith County REC, 72 Chev. pkp; McWhorter Bros., 72 Leasing Co., 72 Ford; Nathan H. Wayne White, 71 Buick; Jim saki; Suits Auto Supply, 72 K-3.

ford Independent School District, Don Mason Builders to Rod- K-3. District, FFA Chapter, 72 Chev. 72 Buick; Hereford Independent ney W. Symons et ux tracts of pkp; Hereford Independ e n t School District, 71 Intl. Bus; lots 16 and 17, Bluebonnet Addi-Hereford Independent School tion. District, 71 Intl. Bus; Hereford Mesa Enterprises to Calvin E. Independent School District, 71

Gregg et ux tracts of lots 19 Intl. Bus; Hereford Independent and 20, blk. 2, Price Addition. School District, 71 Intl. Bux; Bette Battey to Elmore Rains Danny Martin, 72 Ford pkp.

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Robbie Lee Fortenberry to

Stella Lee Seviet all of Sec. 30.

Robbie Lee Fortenberry to

Alta Mae Higgins all of Sec. 30

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Sammy Lesly et ux to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan all of lots 5 and 6, blks. 1 and 4, Evant sAddition.

Clyde D. Sorrells et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Amarillo parts of lot 45, blk. 7, Westhaven Addition.

Domingo Zepeda et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan of Amarillo all of parts of lot 10, Amarillo parts of lot 10, blk. 12,

Engler Addition. Ramon G. Rios et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan parts of lots 8 an 9, blks, 2 and 25, Evants Addition.

Rodney Symons et ux to Lubbock National Bank parts of lots 16 and 17, Bluebonnet Addition. Calvin E. Gregg et ux to Security Federal Savings and Loan of Pampa parts of lots 19 and 20,

blk. 2, Price Addition, Elmore Rains et ux to Tuli Thompson Jr. all of lot 49. Hare Addition, blk. 14, Welsh Addition. John L. Rickman et ux to N.G. Elliston et al tracts of Sec. 45, blk. M-7.

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Community calendar

11-Father-Son night, Easter

Lions, Easter Community Building, 8:30 p.m.

11 — Membership meeting of

Hereford Community Players, 8 p.m. in Community Center, week, Hereford Commu

15 - Bud to Blossom Club's Flame Room, 2 zinewid 16 - Hereford Garden Club flower show in First National

18-31—United Fund Drive, 30—Easter Lions Club Halloween Carnival, Easter Commun ity Building, 7:30 p.m. NOVEMBER

8-County Classroom Teachers Association at Alkman School, 7:30 p.m.

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

Ribes, Batard enter Arizona

graduate school Juan Mauricio Ribes and Rene Marie Batard, both of Hereford, have enrolled at Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

Batard is a graduate of Wext Texas State University where he majored in English and Ribes is a graduate of Universidad Tecnica in Chile, where he ma-jored in Fundicion.

Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management is the only school in the United States devoted exclusively to training men and women for international careers. Since the school was founded in 1946, students have enrolled for gradu work from every state and 48 foreign countries, representing 935 colleges and universities in the U.S. and another 203 abroad. The school is accredited by the North Central Association of

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BY SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

HERE SPEAKS ANOTHER expert on leaf tours in the New Mexico mountains; at least I heard part of it and watched was over in Las Vegas, Tres Ri-tos, Santa Fe, Taos, Red River that standard it was mighty and the Cimarron Canyon last good. But the "up at 5" story, I weekend and the color was magnificent.

Barring some really freakish weather, it should be as fine this weekend. I judge, but by the following weekend it will probably be fading badly. The thing is, the color display is never at its peak in all localities; when aspens are at their most golden on the lower slopes, they aren't so spectacular higher up and vice

Undergrowth in the mountains. principally a shrub that looks like some variety of oak and I suspect is kin to shinnery, was in glorious bronze shades Saturday but when I was in the same area three weeks earlier it wasn't even noticeable.

At that time the chamizal was blooming in sheets of yellow around Santa Fe; this time it was all bloomed out. And that's the way it goes.

WE SAW ASPENS in some spots that were still quite green. elsewhere in all shades of yellow from pale chartreuse to deep gold, and in some places they had already dropped their leaves. I'm sure there will be plenty of yellow ones this weekendthe ones that were just turning last weekend.

Close up and in wide panorama the mountains offered enough beauty to more than pay for a trip over to look, Blue sky with sometimes just a swirl of white cloud, vivid sunlight and caps of snow above timberline on the higher mountains certainly improved the picture; and of course the pines and spruce that always decorate the slopes, set off the gaver colors of autur perfection.

Maybe I should send the New Mexico Tourist Inviters Assn. a bill for the ad? They really do have a splendid show over there, though. And if you drive over and find that a windstorm has blown all the leaves away, don't blame me. Note hedging above.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM WTSU school of fine arts, received just lately, list programs some people here will want to attend. Two Sunday afternoon concerts are next on schedule, both set at 3 p.m., both free.

William Race of the University of Texas at Austin faculty is to present a piano recital in the fine arts theater Sunday, with sonatas by Haydn and Bach, Ravel compositions, Rachmaninoff preludes and a suite by Leon Kirchner programmed.

A faculty recital by Dr. Donald Todd, violinist, with Geroge Eason as pianist, is scheduled for Oct. 17 in the fine arts auditorium. He will play some Mozart and Bach, also some Bloch and Prokofieff, and others.

Then, for those who might like a good laugh better than good music, the WTSU Student Activities Council offers one of its special'programs Oct. 18, when Bennett Cerf will speak at the activities center. You've probably heard him on TV. Admission is

PERSONALLY, I don't vouch for this story at all, but Dorothy Darling told me that Dr. John English told the Art Guild that he got up at 5 a.m. that morning

Local members to enter china painting show

The annual exhibit of china hand-painted by members of Amaryllis Porcelain Art Club has been set for 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in theYWCA building at 100 6S. Jackson, Amarillo, with the public invited. Several Hereford women are members and will exhibit work.

No admission charge is made Door prizes will be given every

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hour during the exhibit.

Mrs. B.E. Roberson of Hereford is vice president of the club this year, Mrs. O.H. Culpepper secretary and Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr. chairman of the yearbook committee. Other members from this city are Mmes. W.C. Hromas, Joe Kendall and F.E. Kuykendall,

Automobile Dealers Association. utive Vice President.

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keep records and documents in be used when available.

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bottom of the water. It is used The report was prepared, in ue to function, other depart-objects should be stored in anti-

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The report also advises leav-

flying objects make an opening on the windward side of a build-The report warns that make- ing pressure can build up withshift boarding or insecure shut- in, tending to lift the roof or

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Some of the material dates from the 1850's: columns from the Campbellsville News-Journal and excerpts from Janice's notebook. Some was written expressly for this book. But it all blends together into an engaging

account of a happy marriage, enriched by a shared love of

September bride is tea honoree

home here after her recent marriage in Idalou, Mrs. Wade Lewis was complimented with a teashower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Joe Reinauer on Harrison McWhorter and Mrs. Joe Rein-Highway. Mrs. Hoot Poarch was co-hostess.

Deborah Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Ferguson of Petersburg, and Wade Lewis,

is, 419 Western, were married in a September wedding.

Guests at the shower registered at a table where Mrs. Ted auer Jr. presided in turn. The honoree's sister, Ann, poured tea and Miss Cindy Shannon of Idalou served punch.

The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow, violet and white flowers and lighted with yellow tapers, using wedding colors.

Vases in the shape of western boots, indicative of Lewis' avocation of rodeo riding, held bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums

in the living room and den. Mrs. Lewis received callers with the hostesses, her mother and her husband's mother.

TOPS president Oueen for Week

Sugar Blues TOPS Club members named their president, Mrs. Bartley Dowell, as Queen for the Week at Monday night's meeting in the Community Center. Mrs. Dowell had a weight loss of 21/4 lbs.

The program was given by Mrs. George Landtroop Physical Fitness. She told the group, as they did exercises to record album music, "The secret to benefiting by exercising is to start slowly and continu

Total weight loss among men bers present was 4% lbs.



Animal In The Road

Driving through a suburban neighborhood, a motorist noticed dog in the road ahead, gazing tance. Assuming that the dog would get out of his way, the

unfortunately, the dog failed to move until the last moment, too late to escape sudden death under

the car's wheels.

Could the motorist be held legally liable for killing the dog?

A court ruled that he could indeed. Pointing out that the motorist had enough time and enough space to swerve, with no danger to himself, the court said he had no right so heedlessly to snuff out the dog's life.



decent concern for dogs and ther animals in our streets and ighways. This does not mean, however, that he must take precautions that would inhibit normal driving practice. Consider

A motorist approaching a farm saw several turkeys by the roadside. Just as he drew near, one of the turkeys scuttled out in front of his car and was struck

In short order, the farmer sued the motorist for damages. He argued that, since the turkeys were in plain sight, the motorist should have slowed down—just in case. But the judge held the motorist not liable, saying:
"I do not believe the law im-

posed upon him the duty of slowing down so he could immediately stop, just because one of these turkeys might take a notion to cross the road at an injudicious moment. Highways are not built for animals or fowls to stray in." Of course, the motorist is even less to blame if the accident was simply not within the range of foreseeability. Another man was making a wide turn to enter his driveway one night when a neigh-bor's dog dashed unseen out of the darkness. The dog suffered fatal injuries, and his owner duly demanded damages on the theory that the car was on the wrong side of the street when the acci-But a court denied the claim

ause the location of the car as not the real cause of the dog's death. The court said it was air to blame the motorist for in accident he could not have either foreseen or avoided.

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DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK -

Distributive Education student of the

week is Sandy Frye, a senior at Here-

ford High School. Miss Frye, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frye of 118

Following a tour of Deaf ty room of First National Bank. Smith County Museum led by Hostesses were Mmes. Charl- of future plans Mrs. J. A. McAndrews Tuesday es Weatherford, James Latham evening, members of Young and Floyd Neill.



sor the Bluebird's Helpers blue- sided. bird group from Tierra Blanca

home economics or fashion merchan-

the Flame Room of Pioneer Na-

Youth Shop. Her employer, Helen

McCauley, is shown with her. After

graduation from high school, Miss

Frye plans to attend college and study

tural Gas Building. Others present were Mrs. M T. Burelsmith, advisor, and Mmes. Larry Alley, Ray Berend, Roy Carter, Jim Culpepper, Frank Daniel, Buddy Edwards, Troy Foster, Eldon Howell, Bud Kelly, Roger Suttle, Bud Thomas, Mike Watts, James Paetzold and Connie Urbanczyk.

New club talks

Dawn's newly-formed Green Homemakers of Texas met for a main project for the year, sale afternoon in Dawn Community of pecans, will begin in three Center to discuss future projects to be undertaken by the YHT members voted to spon- club. Wes Strain, president, pre-

> Joyce Shipp, assistant county demonstration agent, home A Halloween costume party brought a dessert fondue party. for children of YHT members Max Hagar led recreation for will be given at 4 p.m. Oct. 27 in the 15 members in attendance.

UN visitor is club speaker

presented to La Plata Study ters. Club Tuesday evening when David Thomas was guest speaker

the Texans' bus trip, he told of impressions of states between

Nations and its activities was as actual visits to UN headquar-

The students listened to sessions of the various assemblies at the home of Mrs. Alex Glass. and committees, studying the Thomas, a Hereford High stu- many functions of the world ordent, with other teenagers from ganization. Thomas expressed Texas made a trip to the UN the hope that the UN may still ast summer as local winner in achieve its objective as a world contest sponsored by the Odd peace-keeper although that goal Fellows Lodge. Beginning with has not been reached to date.

Hereford!" as he compared his mond White and J.C. Brown.

view of average living conditions in larger cities and other parts of the nation with those of this city.

Mrs. A.J. Schroeter was program chairman. Mrs. Emil Dettman presided for a brief business period.

Welcomed as a guest was Judy Henslee, granddaughter of Mrs. Homer Henslee, who thanked the club for a cash gift toward work she plans to do for the Wycliffe Society in Colombia, South America.

Other members present were Mmes. Urlin Streu, Elmer Patterson, Pat Hughes, Jay Boston, Philip Shook, Frank Prowell, Louis Woodford, Kenneth Hunt, Ending his talk, he said em- Jack Brown, John Thames, phatically, "I'm glad I live in M.H. Richie, J.D. Neill, Ray-

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New year begins ***************** for Cub Scouts

Introductions were made to begin a meeting of Cub Scout Den 4, Pack 51, at its first meeting of this year. Games followed, then Brent Clarke led the flag pledge while Roger Torres carried the flag. Refreshments were served by Robert Byers.

Mrs. Jim Clarke and Mrs. Paul Torres, den leaders, were n charge of the meeting in the Clarke home. Others present were Barry Morgan, Felix and Joe Soliz, Ramon Torres and Bruce Clarke.

Out-of-town members attend local meeting

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary met for a recent evening dinner at the IOOF Hall with out-of-town members present, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and Arnold Gross, all of Muleshoe.

Business was conducted by Mrs. Snyder, Auxiliary president, and Mr. Snyder, captain of the Canton.

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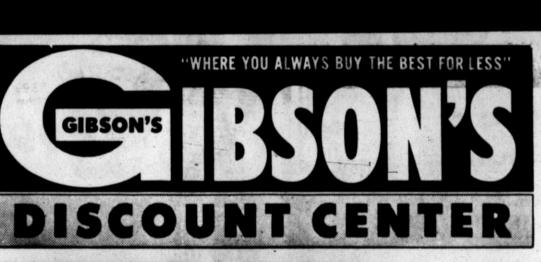
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ICT STUDENT OF THE WEEK -This week's Industrial Cooperative Training student of the week is Raul Valdez, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Valdez. Valdez, a senior at Hereford High School, is em-

ployed as a printer at Southwest Offset. He is shown with his employer, Bill McKinney. After graduation, he plans to go to Mexico as a mission-

La Plata, Stanton teams grab wins

grade defeated the Canyon Pur- ing his 10-yard run. ple team, 20-6 Tuesday for that school's first grid win of the year, and the La Plata Maverick seventh and eighth grades did away with the visiting Friona teams, 14-0 and 6-0.

The Stanton seventh grade was the only team to lose Tuesday, falling 8-0 to the Canyon

grade marked the first win of the season for any of the schools begin tonight teams. The seventh and ninth grades have yet to win a game.

Albert Gonzales led the win club announces dance lessons for the eighth grade, hitting will begin tonight at 8 in the Brad Clark on a 28-yard pass with 43 seconds left in the first half then scampering 10 yards himself for a second score in the attend. Lessons are \$1 per perfourth period. He also ran across | son,

Joe Arroyos added a little insult to injury with a 25-yard punt return for a score in the third period.

Canyon's only score came with just six seconds left in the first Mexican supper half.

The La Plata seventh grade,

The win by the Stanton eighth Dance lessons

Merry Mixers Square Dance IOOF Hall. Dance caller will be Stewart Rowan.

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The Stanton Dogie eighth | the two-point conversion follow-, led by Archie Crim, held the | ouchdowns and ran for a two-Friona seventh graders at bay, point conversion for the game's winning 14-0. Crim scored both only scores.

Church plans

The San Pablo Methodist Church will serve a public Mexican Supper on Saturday at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Main.

Serving will be from 5 to 9 p.m. and tickets for the supper can be obtained by calling 364-3100. Price of the tickets is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for

The supper is sponsored by the WSCS of San Pablo Methodist Church.

Dave Charest took the ball into the end zone for the eighth grade for that game's only score, a 60 win for La Plata.

The La Plata ninth grade, looking for its first win of the season, hosts the Canyon White team today at 5:30 p.m. while the Stanton ninth goes to Borger to meet the Red Pups.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of H. V. Crawford gratefully expresses appreciation for the many prayers and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father.

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Dinner honors couple

A dinner party honoring Patti Nobles and her fiance William Watson of Midland, was given Tuesday evenin g in the R. G. Peeler home at 123 N. Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pool as co-hosts. The complimented couple plans an Oct. 16 wedding.

Close friends of the bride and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M.W. Nobles, sat at quartet tables appointed in silver and crystal and centered with bride and groom



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Flippo, 3rd, 8 years; Chris Schumacher, 3rd, 9 years; Wayne High, 1st, 8 years; Derek Dirks, 2nd, 8 years; Kenny Weldon, 1st, 9 years; Don Weemer, 3rd, 10 years; and Jim Hughes, 2nd, 10 years. Not shown is Donnie Lauderback, nd place, 9 years.

OLDER WINNERS - In the 11, 12 and 13-year-old class these boys received winners' trophies. They are, left to right; back row; Burl Miller, 3rd, 13 years; Ricky Lara, 3rd, 12 years; Mitch Guinn, 2nd, 13 years; Mark Lathram, 1st, 12 years; Mike Foster, 1st, 13 years. In the front row, left to right are Raul Luna, 2nd, 12 years, Greg Dement, 3rd, 11 years and Ernest Rodgiguez, 2nd, 11 years. Not shown in this group is Layne Walker, 1st place, 11 years, from Photos by Betty Koelzer

LA PLATA'S TWIRLERS - Exhibiting their talents for their school are: back row, Amy Roberson, Kathy Waldrip, Renee King, Vickie Payne;

front row, seated; Betty Banks, Ellen Jorde, Debra Jones and Cathy Walker.



CHEERING FOR LA PLATA — These six girls lead the cheers for all La Plata games and pep rallies. They are; left side, front to back; Jill

Stephan, Debbie Stringer, and Sharon Dearing; right side, front to back, Patricia Yerby, Jana Bruns and Beverly Cole.

Sell America, speaker urges

Greatest danger to the world United States. fective propaganda, Bob Wat- transmitted to other people. son of Amarillo told members of Ideas of freedom on which

An advertising executive and as Jefferson and Adams. nations since many of them dis- States, to turn other nations duced the speaker and wellike America in spite of gener- against us. ous aid given to them by the Undeveloped and oppressed that nominations are being ac-

the war of words, and as yet men it does not matter who con- deal largely with crime and dir America has not equalled the trols the guns," he quoted, add- sension so the hearers feel tha communist nations in use of ef ing that ideas and ideals can be is the norm in America.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of this nation is founded had to be should handle actual news of A-Commerce Women's Division sold to its own people in the be- merica throughout the world. and guests at a luncheon in ginning, he said, citing the ora- while government sponsored Hereford Country Club Tuesday. tions and writings of such men broadcasts and publications

Watson had as his subject, Pa- American ideology to the world mies are winning minds and this triotism. He emphasized that should be made now, he insisted, is the thing which will decide Americans need to tell the world instead of allowing communists the issue eventually. the good things about America, to use advertising techniques to "sell" this country to other which originated in the United

because they have no concept of end of 1971. a free press and so believe the news reflects an official policy. Since these broadcasts stress the unusual happenings, in the today from communism lies in "If you control the minds of custom of US. news media, they

The speaker suggested that commercial news services should attempt to win minds, former television commentator, The same effort to convey Watson said, because our ene-

> Mrs. S.G. Townsend, president of the Women's Division, introcomed guests. She announced

nations do not understand news cepted now for selection of as they hear it on the Voice of Woman of the Year in Hereford, America and other government who will be honored by the broadcasts, Watson continued, Chamber of Commerce at the

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Indian change is LAE lesson

Plight of the American Indians Hewitt, Walter Johnson, B. was presented by Mrs. Hap Hig- Markham, Sam Morgan, S. gins for La Afflatus Estudio Ramey, and George Suggs. club members at a Tuesday af- The Oct. 19 meeting will be nity Center. Mrs. Glen Nelson Cook. served as hostess.

Mrs. Higgins said "Indians are now moving back to their reservations and it is up to them to bring about the changes they want, by themselves, and without the help of others."

The thought for the day concerning Friends was read by Mrs. J. W. Roberson. She said 'A friend is one who gives more than he gets."

Mrs. A. H. Cook, president conducted business dur in g which the group voted to spon-Others present were Mmes.

A lesson on the Changing Earl Clark, Emmett Hale,

CARD OF THANKS

THE family of Joe Benavidez would like to thank all the people for the food, flowers and most of all for the search of him at Tierra Blanca Creek. Mrs. Fannie Benavidez

Bridge tourney entry near close

try Club are to close Friday, and dents of this county. tourney play will begin at 7:30 On the committee in charge of p.m. next Monday in the club- bridge tourney arrangement house. All bridge players are in- are Jo Sides, Mrs. Jim Perrin, vited to enter the event.

By mail, entries may be made Moore and Jess Fincher. to Box 175, Vega, 79092. The fee

course were completed last month and although it has been Odd Fellows in in limited use for some time, the golf course had its formal opening Saturday.

Located south of Vega on lighway 385, the club is actual-

Bazaar planned by Rainbow Girls

Plans for a bazaar in December, involving feather and tissue flowers, pillow dolls and bean bags, were formed in a recent meeting of the Rainbow Girls.

advisor. Melissa Johnson was e- gratitude by the noble grand. lected to the station of Faith as Denise Strange was promoted to the station of Hope.

Twenty-two members were present. The next meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 20 for initiation. Members will come at 6 o'clock to make flowers for the bazaar.

Rainbow Girls are reminded that they are to meet at 9:30 ternoon meeting in the Commu- held in the home of Mrs. A. H. a.m. Saturday at the Masonic Hall to start their money-making roject of painting house numbers on curbs.

Entries in a bridge tourna- ly in Deaf Smith County and a ment at the new Oldham Coun- number of its members are resi-

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Rebekah Lodge members vot-ed at their Tuesday night meeting to aid the Odd Fellows with the Panhandle Association convention to be staged this spring in Hereford

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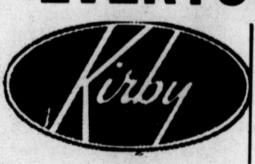
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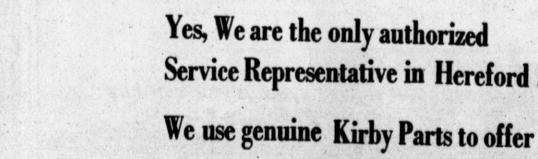
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ed 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Lucio Jr. are the parents of a son, Ricardo, born October 4. He weighed 9 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ramirez are the parents of a son, Alonza Ruben, born October 3. He weighed 6 lbs. 91/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis are the parents of a son, Robert Cameron, born October 2. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tarango are the parents of a son, David Jr., born October 2. He weighed 6 lbs. 1 3ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos D. Zuniga are the parents of a son, Benito, born October 1. He weighed 5 lbs. 11ozs.

Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Mrs. W.D. Collier, Route 3; Mrs. Lulu Cantrell, 310 Avenue K; Mrs. Juan Cardova, Box 2084; Gary Glen Godwin, 100 S. Main; Leo John Kuper, 108 N. 25 Mile Avenue; Michael Artho,

Route 4. Will Walker, 330 Avenue B; Mrs. Antonio F. Cortez, 103 Avenue K; John Carl Lee, Box 74; Mrs. Roy Potts, Route 1; Nancy Barrett, 112 N. Texas; Mrs. Merline Newell, 510 Sampson.

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Mrs. Viola Gray, 101 Avenue B; Andrew M. Kershen, Route 4; Elmer Kimbell Jr., 703-B 25 Mile Avenue; Brenda McDonald, 121 Ironwood; Mrs. Paul Melendrez, 444 Sampson; Mrs. Pedro Lucio Jr., Box 1651; Mrs. Enrique Garcia, Box 772.

DISMISSALS Mrs. Lois E. Ross, Mrs. Alvin | Manuel Galvan and Irma Ra-Davis, Mrs. Ruben F. Ramirez | mirez 9-27.



FIRST LOAD - Walter Seed, right, discusses with C. W. Holcomb the first load of milo brought in by Holcomb to Pitman Grain last week. Holcomb,

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Fund-raising projects of the

Edward Allison. bridge party next Wednesday at Owsley, Arvell Wiliams, Gary Community Center, inviting all Gore, Gary Tyler and Joe F. interested players. Members are Huckert.

Nominee for the title of Beta | selling tickets now. It was an nounced that a card table and chairs will be the grand prize.

> Funds for Council activities will be raised through a dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall Oct. 16, open to the public,

After the business period the group played charades and the chapter and of City BSP Council hostess served refreshments to were discussed by Kappa Iota Mmes. Kenneth Ruland, Tom members in the home of Mrs. Buchanan, Carl Skaggs, Jce Pat Cassels, Merele Goff, Davie The chapter will sponsor a Sorrells, Terry Caviness, Kirk

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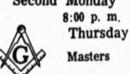
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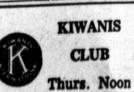
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drian news

Miss Teddi Hale has been elected as the 1971-72 Sweetheart of the Adrian Chapter of the Fu- of West Texas State University ture Farmers of America.

Lions Club Sweetheart, Junior Fred Harwood family. Sunday nie Daviss. Class President and is a mem- guest were Mr. and Mrs. Dickie ber of the Girls Basketball Harwood of Amarillo. Team, Miss Hale is a Junior in the Adrian High School and the Horse Show, Saturday in Vega.

family the M.H. Zarings. Then er and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Zaring visited in Mooreland, Ok-

FOR THEIR SON - Mr. and Mrs.

Atanacio Mancillas, left, receive a

check for \$100 to be used by their

son, Ruben, who is a student in St.

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a School in Hereford

1989 graduate of Haroford

Ralph Guest judged the 4-H daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mrs. Imogene Parker attended a funeral in Tulia, Friday and was over night guest there with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ames of her sister Mrs. A.C. Rhod and and children visited in Amarillo, and Mrs. E.E. Allen visited at Washougal, Washington visited then visited in Happy with her Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Boys Ranch, Thursday. last week with his sister and sone Mr. and Mrs. Walker Park- Derral Ward.

went on to Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Greg Thomas of Cor- visited there. Florida and the Southern Coast, pus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Joe The Fox Company will be at

brina of Vega and Mrs. Melanie Charles and Bobby Harwood Sewell and Bobby and Leslie. Joe Speed visited in Roswell, in Canyon was home for the Tuesday with his sister Mrs. Miss Hale is also the Adrian weekend with their parents the Winnie Weverka and Mrs. Con-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker and boys and guest of Levelland visited Sunday with Mrs. Billie

Mr. and Mrs. Brub Beavers

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in the presentation is Ignacio Esque-

da, treasurer of the Holy Name Soci-

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ety of St. Joseph's Mission.

physicals during the seventh period, Friday. The Adrian School will continue with the Immunization Shots. Wednesday October 13th.

Mrs. Leola Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty and children spent the weekend in Brownfield with his mother

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Townsend and Jerry Bruns of Hereford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Allen.

The ninth grade had their Mrs. Ethel Henry of County class party, Saturday and went Dude Speed was honored with Line, Okla. visited last week to Amarillo, swimming, bowling, lahoma with several cousins and a dinner, Wednesday night in with Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Webb ate Pizza and saw a double fea-Mrs. Zaring returned home by his home by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and family, Sunday Mr. and ture. Mrs. Pat Blankenship and way of bus, Friday, while they Guest. Attending were Ensign Mrs. Russell Rineholt of Friona Miss Marjorie Fine went with

> The W.S.C.S. met last Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. At the business part of the meeting they made pans to have a Sub-District meeting here the 14th of Oct. and made plans for the Harvest Festival on Nov. 10th.

Mrs. E.N. Jacobson served the refreshments. Attending were Mrs. Leland Burns. Mrs. N.L. Jacobson, Mrs. E.N. Jacobson, Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Mrs. Roy Havins, Mrs. Homer Ereshman and Mrs. Sam Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest visited in Happy, Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guest in honor of her 83rd birthday.

W.C. Edmonds moved last week to Wildorado, where he and Jesse Fincher are the new owners and operators of the Texan Motel. Mrs. Naomi McCown is the manager of Jesse Cafe in Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Brorman and family of Ford Community visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Brorman and

the Adrian School, Friday at family. 8:40 a.m. to take school pictures.

Dr. Chandler will give P.E. Thane and Gwen Morgan of with Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Zaring Happy spent last weekend with and Patty, Sunday guest were Mrs. Don Morgan.

> Oliver Wann and Joe Myer ed the West Texas State Univer- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson sity Football game in Canyon, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Saturday night.

> Sam Morallas and Pat Moore the Canadian River and reportwith Mr. Bob Wood advisor. The ed a very good time. 2 voting members from Adrian were Pat Moore and Sam Moral- add to adrian news las. The meeting lasted from 4

p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

and family visited 3 days last week in Luling, Texas with Mrs. don Saturday evening. Mrs. Bell Clemmie Lightsey, Mrs. Johnny Lightsey, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wright and George Wright. They also visited in Seguin, Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wright and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Labry Ballard of Hereford visited Friday with Mrs. Bessie Spande and the Bill | Church. Dr. Culpepper is a re-James and the Ray Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. Derral Sewell and Bobby and Leslie moved to Midland, Monday.

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Saturday overnight guest with and Alvert and Richard attend- the Calvin Peters family were Blevins and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ferguson and Gene of Dim-Three of the Adrain F.F.A. mitt. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Pat members attended the District Maupin and Chad of Hereford Future Farmers of America and Mrs. Earl Brown and Mrs. in Amarillo, Monday evening at Millie Maupin joined them and the Palo Duro High School. they all went motorcycle riding Those going were Ersel Harris, and arrow head hunting around

Mrs. Gertrude Whitten. Mrs. Betty Bell and Mr. and Mrs. David Whitten and Donald attend-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sturgiss ed the wedding of Evelyn Whaley and Tommy Sursa in Clarenwas matron of honor.

> Mrs. Robbie Fortenberry, Mrs. Gertrude Barlow of Perryton, Mrs. Jimmie Bradley, Mrs. Charles Higgins of Hereford and Mrs. Emmitt Doriss of Texico all went to Muleshoe Thursday night to hear Dr. Charley Culpepper speak at the Baptist tired missionary and has been one for 42 years. Mrs. Fortenberry and Mrs. Doriss went home with Mrs. Barlow for

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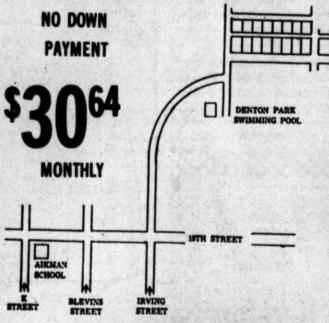
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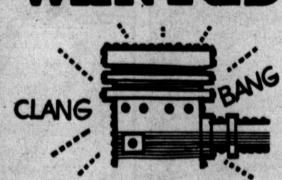
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"Santa Claus Ditty Bags," containing personel items to be used by the servicemen in combat zones were filled by members of eleven home demonstration clubs, three church groups and residents of Kings Manor.



EVENING LIONS AWARDED - Perfect Attendance awards were presented at Monday evening's meeting. Ed De Lozier, Larry Alley and Lewis Lea received awards from Joe Don Cum-

mings, club secretary, who is a perfect attender himself. Other recipients not shown are Grady Swindell and Charlie Riggin, president of the Evening Lions Club.

Gift to Center follows visit

Care Center was given by Here- and the group went to the War- this purpose. ford Jaycee-Ettes Tuesday eve- rick home after the tour for a ning after they met there and brief business meeting and re- Jaycee-Ettes included plans for heard the center's director, An- freshments. na Jo Wilson, explain its operation as she showed them through saw examples of crafts and oth- Sunday, and a visit to the Mule

needed for the Center.

Mrs. Dan Warrick and Mrs. ed or in school, are now enroll- coast.

Equipment for Hereford Day Dwight McGee were hostesses,

er activities of the children and shoe group Oct. 5. Members voted to give two saw facilities for learning, play, record players and records sleeping and eating. Mrs. Wilwhich Mrs. Wilson said are son said 42 children from fami- than 500,000 years old was found lies where the mother is employ- on a beach on England's east

ed at the center.

Others are on a waiting list, she added, and board members hope the building can be enlarged to accommodate others. She said a new phase of teaching this year is in a kindergarten for the older children, and one room has been equipped for

Business discussed by the representation at a membership At the Day Care Center they tea of Amarillo Jaycee-Ettes

A piece of elephant bone more

Hereford riders capture top spots in big play-day finals

schedule drama

Thespians of Hereford High

School will present their major

play of this semester, The Death

16 on the stage of HHS auditori-

This play with the unusual

name is a full-length production.

known as a writer of television

Jay Kerr and Hector Guerrero | bon, wagon and rescue race and of Hereford took top honors last a second in barrels; weekend in Amarillo during the Super Playday Finals between riding clubs from the Ft. Worth race, ribbona dn rescue race; area and the Panhandle.

Kerr, competing in the senior men's division, was first in the ribbon event, second in rings and rescue, and third in baton relay and wagon race, and second place ribbons in potatoe HHS Thespians race, flags and barrels.

The top three contestants in each of the events were in Amarillo from the Ft. Worth area to compete for the finals. The winners were presented trophies. Others who competed for the and Life of Larry Benson, Sept.

-Vincente Guerrero Jr., sec- um. Wayne Hodgson, speech ond in pee wee boys with firsts and drama instructor, is the diin rescue race, baton relay, wagon race and poles and thirds in barrels and flags;

Hereford Riding Club were:

-Michael Kerr, third in pee The author, Reginald Rose, is wees with a first in rings; -Ernie Messer, first in junior drama. The public is invited to boys with ribbons for first in rib- see the HHS version.

-Kenneth Wilcox, second in junior boys with firsts in wagon

-- Janet Messer, first in intermediate girls with firsts in baton relay and wagon race; rings and barrels, seconds in -Dean Crofford, third in senpotatoe, flags and poles and ior mens with third in rescue;

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-Johnnie Messer, second in intermediate girls with a third

-- Vincente Guerrero, second in mens with a first in ribbon, second in rescue and thirds in

-Carlton Richardson, fourth in senior mens with a third in

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Whitefaces have five in top defensive category

The Whiteface defense, the 52 tackles to his credit for sec- The Hereford defense as a down and has been intercepted defensive players.

holds the No. 1 spot in tackles | Hereford with 44. with 70, well ahead of second The five Hereford lads have of 252 yards per game.

SUNDAY, OCT, 10

St. Louis 10

Buffalo 10

New Orleans 13

Cincinnati 20

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Detroit 31

Pittsburgh 13

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Harmon Pro Picks:

San Diego 20

Minnesota 34

Philadelphia 7

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New England 17

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Houston 6

Dallas 27

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backbone of the Hereford attack ond place, followed by Mike whole, though it is not faring five times. Kitchens has picked since the start of the season, Hardy of Lubbock Monterey, quite as well, standing fourth a- up 281 yards passing for one has moved five players into the Steve Clark of Hereford with 46, mong the district's five teams. touchdown and has been intertop seven spots among district Danny Rushing of Plainview Hereford defense has given up cepted two times. Winston Short, a junior, still at 45, and Alberto Garza of sing for a total of 1008 in four total offensive player in the dis-

place, which also is held by a accounted for some 257 stops In the offensive department, Yarbrough of Monterey, who Whiteface. Rosie Gonzales has put on opposing players.

and Richard Sierra of Hereford 855 yards rushing and 153 pas- Kitchens is the third leading games and an average give-up trict with 46 yards rushing and

> in the fourth position, behind leader Plainview, Monterey, and the ground and 264 in the air. Lubbock High, Lubbock Coronado is last among the district's Alan Cornelius are tied with teams in total offense.

> Hereford has gained 468 yards fourth place in receiving, each on the ground and 281 in the air with seven receptions. Barrett for a 187 yard per game aver- has picked up 112 yards and age. The district leader is Plain- Cornelius 72 yards. The leader view with 829 yards rushing and is Duane Sarten of Lubbock 93 passing for a 230.5 game av- High with 14 catches for 160

game, Lubbock High 218.8 per Ellis of Monterey with eight game and Coronado 122 per catches each,

a .369 percentage. He trails Da- er is Scott Hallman of Plainview vid Cadena of Lubbock who has with six touchdowns for 36 attempted 65 passes and com- points. pleted 26 for an even .400 per cent. Cadena has picked up 342 yards passing and one touch-

281 passing in four games. Glen the Whitefaces also are standing has played in only three games, is the leader with 27 yards on Hereford's Bruce Barrett and

Monterey's Curtis Jordan for yards, followed by Donnie Ed-Monterey is averaging 224.5 a wards of Lubbock High and Tom

Cornelius also is tied for sec-Junior quarterback Keith Kit- ond in scoring among district chens is second in passing with players with 12 points. The lead-

replaced by two new faces.

respectively, while Alabama

Oklahoma moved into 6th. Mich-

igan held the post position

again, but there is really almost

no daylight between the first

A couple of barn-burners are

Kitchens, who also does the punting chores is third among punters with an average of 34.1 yards on 16 attempts. The leader is Mark Foote of Plainview who is averaging 39.1 yards per

Texas by five,

forecaster says

old members of the board lost tween the two by five points.

bit, Stanford and Southern Cali- dians will take a long stride to-

fornia skidded to 15th and 19th ward the Pacific Coast champi-

on the docket Saturday as mem- and they aren't about to be side-

bers of the Top 20 again meet tracked by the Spartans. Michi-

face to face. In one of the great gan will win by 21 points.

just that point.

The ice has finally been bro- this game undefeated. To have

Plainview man collects \$20 in football contest

two games in last week's Herethird place money behind Danny Loerwald, formerly of Hereford. who missed only one game.

Loerwald, who now lives in Plainview, missed the Abilene Cooper-San Angelo game when he picked Abilene Cooper to win. Kitchens missed the Sul Ross-

ington, 105.8. So, since our paper

onship and a return to the Rose

Top-ranked Michigan faces in-

a Big Ten Conference game. The

rough-shod over all opposition,

in what must rate as one of the 5th-ranked Notre Dame will con- Cyclones. Two weeks ago, the

top games of the year - Texas, tinue undefeated. The cornhusk- Cyclones scrambled a good New

rated second, meets Oklahoma. ers will whip Missouri by 28 Mexico team. However, their Both teams have rolled over points in a Big Eight Conference best probably won't be good e-

three opponents to come into battle, and the Irish will muscle nough.. Colorado by 23 points.

cinnati-Texas A&M game, as did vella Skypala, Joe Rus her, Irene McKinster, Frankie W. H. "Cuby" Kitchens and his wife, but Kitchens was the Dwight McGee, James McDow- O'Rand, Rodney O'Rand, Robert his wife, Bobble, missed only closest in the tie-breaker of the ell, Eddie O'Rand, Leon McCut- Priest, David Dowell, Bob Fin-Hereford-Dunbar game, Kit- chen, Keith Kitchens, Bob T. ley, Max Goforth, Terry Hall, ford Brand Football contest, but chens predicted a total score of Adams, Duane Albracht, W. C. Therese Albracht, David Bornhad to settle for second and 24 and his wife predicted a total Beene. score of 26.

to get in the run-offs, but not Bailey, Rodney Caison, Butch Loerwald. this week. They were Jim Clark, Casey. Joyce Wartes, Susan Wartes, Young, Jeanette Hill, Carmella Burges, and Kim Flack.

the contest, the leaders are: 58-Danny Loerwald and Bobken. After operating for the past to pick a winner is really plac- bie Kitchens.

57-Marie Loerwald, B. F. two weeks as a closed corpora- ing one's neck on the chopping tion "Top Twenty, Inc." has block, However, the Longhorns Cain, Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, made a couple of changes. Two will win this 66th match-up be- Jeanette Hill, Karen Kitchens Cuby Kitchens, Jolene Williamtheir seats and have been The power struggle on the son.

West Coast comes to a head 56-Marguerite McGee, Mrs. Duke jumped into the No. 13 with the Indians of Stanford be- R. D. Hubble, Billy E. Batterspot after upsetting Stanford, ing challenged by the Huskies of man Donnie Crismon Cawthon and twice-beaten Purdue is 18th. Washington. Stanford has a Bryant.

55-Jim Clark Tom Coneway, C. W. Covington, Curtis Barton, limbing the national ladder and figures seem to be correct about Kevin Young, Ed Schroeter, some dragging their feet just a 75 per cent of the time..the In-Lowell Rusher, Dorothy Mercer, Lynn Lauderback.

dexter, Dave Hopper, Carey climbed to the No. 4 spot and Bowl by clipping the Huskies by Black, Arthur Brock. 53-Brenda Burdine, Darrell tra-state rival Michigan State in Dirks, Pete Flack, Ernest Gil-

54-Jack Norman, Terry Poin-

Wolverines have been careening by tough Miami Friday night by

twenty-two. Also in the Big Eight, the pow erful Colorado Buffaloes, No. 8 in our ratings, run into what can rivalries in the Southwest - and Third-ranked Nebraska and be a tough bunch of Iowa State

Loerwald picked up \$20 for Malouf, Don Lane, Pat McDon- 49-Jimmy Bell, Bill Dirks, first place, Kitchens got \$16 for ald, Vance McGee, Nancy Mul- Richard Dickson, Troy Foster, second and his wife got \$5 for key, Carroll French, Karl Joe L. Hamilton, Charles Weath-Some 14 persons missed only ton, Joan Hopper, Greg Al- las Phillips, Coy Riggin, Mal three games, normally enough bracht, Charles Allison, Don Manchee, Joyce Lomas, George

Fred Mulkey Jr., Maurene Self, Harold Barton, Roy Boyer, John Smith, Mary Shelton, Vicky Marie Loerwald, Wendell Bur. D. Bryant, Wayne Ruller, Pat Schmucker, Bob Schmucker, dine, Lynn Lauderback, Karen Goforth, Foster Hill, Alton Trull, Brenda Rusher, Betty Rusher, Kitchens, Lynn Cook, Kevin Dale Gary Stagner, Joe Sheffy, Mrs. Jack McKinster, Ron Osborn, A. J. Schroeter, Jim Mercer, Nancy Priest, Linda Flack, Zula Gregg Richards, Manuel Pache- Arney, Waldo Baxter, Ronald Through the first four weeks of |co, S. T. Loerwald, E. H. Loer- Bridges, Joe Don Cummings and

> 50-Joe Williamson, Ron Mayberry, Tommy Loerwald, Kelly ner quintet saw Jay Spain close Kitchens, Clifford Johnson, An- in on the leader Larry Dippel

WHO HAVE WON THE



SIX PLAYERS HAVE WON 3 MVP HONORS ... MOST VALU-ABLE WERE JIMMY FOXX (1932-33-38)...JOE DIMAGGIO (1939-41-47) ... MICKEY MANTLE (1956-57-62)...YOGI BERRA (1951-54-55) STAN MUSIAL (1943-46-48) ROY CAMPANELLA (1951-53-55).

stein, Herman Cherry, Burnie 52-Jeany Mayberry, Tony Clark, Dovie Cherry,

French, Joan Fuston, John Fus- erford, Opal Walterscheid, Dal-

48-David McDonald, Jo Ann 51-M. C. Adams, Jim Arney, Lane, Ronnie Traylor, Craig Gene Combs.

The Brand's Prediction Corwhen Spain missed only four games last week. Marshall Day and Lynn Brisendine each missed six and Dippel missed seven. Although Dippel missed the

most last week he held on to the lead with a 53-25 mark for a percentage of .688. He is followed by n, at 51-26 for a p of .654, Day at 47-31 and a .603 percentage, and Brisendine at 16-32 for a .590 percentage.

Results of last week's games were Tascosa 7, Monterey 0; Plainview 20, Amarillo 0; Estacado 10, Coronado 3; San Angelo 35, Abilene Cooper 20; Vega 14; Kress 13; Denver City 21, Slaton 6; Floydada 6, Dimmitt 0; Olton 23, Friona 13; Springlake 27, Sudan 6; Jacksboro 41, Stamford 12; SMU 28, New Mexico State 25; Texas Tech 13, Arizona 10; Sul Ross 20, Sam Houston 16; Tulsa 17, West Texas State 13: Tennessee 20, Florida 13; Alabama 40, Mississippi 6; Cincinnati 17, Texas A&M 0; Notre Dame 14, Michigan State 2; Oklahoma 3, Southern Cal 20; and Penn State 16, Air Force 14.

THE CARR RATINGS

MONDAY, OCT. 11

TOP TWENTY TRANS - OCTOBER 3, 1971:

1.	NEBRASKA	- 110.8.	11 - PENN STAT	E	- 102.0
2 -	ALABAMA	- 110.0	12 - ARKANSAS		- 101.8
3 .	TEXAS	- 108.2	13 - GEORGIA		- 101.3
4.	AUBURN	- 107.6	14 - STANFORD		- 101.0
5 .	OKLAHOMA	- 107.3	15 - SOUTHERN	CALIF.	- 100.8
6 .	COLORADO	- 106.9	16 - TENNESSEE		- 100.6
7 -	HICHIGAN	- 105.9	17 - FLORIDA S	STATE	- 99.6
8 .	NOTRE DA	ME - 105.0	18 - WASHINGTO	M	- 98.6
9.	L. S. U.	- 102.8	19 - PURDUE		- 98.4
10 -	DUKE	- 102.1	20 - NORTH CAL	ROLINA	- 97.8
FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONEN
AIR PORCE	14	S. M. U.	RICHMOND	DAKULA	EAST CAROLI
ALABAMA	17	VANDERBILT	RUTGERS	7	LEHICH
ARIZONA		WYOMING	SAN DIEGO STATE	17	PACIFIC "
ARKANSAS	21	BAYLOR	SOUTH CAROLINA	28	VIRGINIA
ARIZONA STATE	17	COLORADO STATE	SOUTHERN CALIF.	17	OREGON
AUBURN	31	SOUTHERN MISS.	TEMPLE	7	CONNECTICUT
BOSTON COLLEGE	3	VILLANOVA	SYRACUSE	10	HARYLAND
BUCKNELL	7	DAVIDSON	TAMPA	21	DAYTON
CALTFORNIA	10	OREGON STATE	TENNESSEE	21	GEORGIA TEC
CINCINNATI	28	XAVIER-ONIO	TEXAS	3	OKLAHOHA
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NOTRE DAME	14	HIAMI-FLORIDA	OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO	10	DENVER LOS ANGELES
OHIO STATE	21	ILLINOIS	WASHINGTON	24	HOUSTON
PITTSBURGH	28	NAVY		N. Cartier Co., St. Line	10-11-71:
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ALABAMA STATE	.7	FISK	LINFIELD	21	WHITMAN
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ALHA	14	ADRIAN	MCNEESE	10	LAMAR UNIVERSITY
ANDERSON	7	EARLHAM	MANCHESTER	3	HANOVER
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ARKANSAS STATE	3	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	MARIETTA	17	HTRAH
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BALDWIN WALLACE	14	MUSKINGUM HOFSTRA	MICHIGAN TECH MILLSAPS	31	ST. CLOUD GEORGETOWN-KY.
BALL STATE	7	INDIANA STATE	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY		MILES
BETHUNE COOKMAN	17	ALBANY-GEORGIA	MISSOURI VALLEY	10	OTTAWA-KANSAS
BRIDGEWATER-VA.	21	GALLAUDET	HONHOUTH	35	CARLETON
BROCKPORT	21	PLATTSBURG	MONTANA TECH	21	EASTERN MONTANA
CALIFORNIA LUTH.	14	WHITTIER	MOREHEAD-KENTUCKY	14	AUSTIN PEAY
CARSON NEWMAN	10	HEIDELBERG CATAWBA	MOREHOUSE MORGAN STATE	28	HAMPTON EASTERN SHORE
CARTHAGE	42	CHICAGO CIRLCE	MORRIS-MINNESOTA	28	BEMIDII
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C. W. POST	17	CORTLAND	NORTHERN MICHIGAN	24	AUGUSTANA-S.D. YOUNGSTOWN
DEFIANCE	17	WILMINGTON	NORTHLAND	14	LAKELAND
DELAWARE	21	LAFAYETTE	NORTHWESTERN-IONA	21	SIOUX FALLS
DELTA STATE	3	TROY STATE	NORTHWOOD-TEXAS	24	ST. MARYS-TEXAS
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ELON	10	NORTH PARK PRESBYTERIAN	SAMFORD	7	ANGELO STATE LIVINGSTON STATE
EMPORIA STATE	14	SOUTHERN COLORADO	SAVANNAH	21	LANE
FAIRMONT	17	SALEM	SEWANNEE	3	AUSTIN
FAYETTEVILLE	21	ST. PAULS	SHEPHERD	17	WEST VIRGINIA TECH
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FLORIDA A & M FORT VALLEY	14	ALABAMA A & M	S. E. LOUISIANA	1	JACKSONVILLE
FRANKLIN	10	TAYLOR	S. W. MINNESOTA SOUTHWEST TEXAS	14	VINONA STATE TARLETON
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GETTYSBURG	14	ALBRIGHT	S. F. AUSTIN	10	HcMURRY
GLENVILLE	17	WEST VA. WESLEYAN	TENNESSEE STATE	3	GRAMBLING
GRACELAND	10	EMPORIA COLLEGE	TENNESSEE TECH	24	EAST TENNESSEE
GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS HAMPDEN SYDNEY	42	AUGSBURG	TEXAS A & I	17	EAST TEXAS
HARDING	10	WASHINGTON & LEE MISSISSIPPI COL.	TEXAS SOUTHERN TOWSON	10	ALCORN
HASTINGS	7	BLACK HILLS	TRINITY-TEXAS	10	FROSTBURG TEXAS LUTHERAN
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HAYWARD	14	CHICO STATE	VALPARIASO	7	EVANSVILLE
TILLSDALE	10	OHIO NORTHERN	VIRGINIA STATE	28	SHAW
HOPE	14	ALBION	WABASH	1	BUTLER
OWARD PAYNE	17	SUL ROSS	WASHBURN	17	FORT HAYS
LLINOIS STATE	17	NORTHWESTERN-WISC. EASTERN ILLINOIS	WASHINGTON-S.L. WAYNE-NEBRASKA	7	CHADRON
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. C. SMITH	7	MORRIS BROWN	WILKES	17	DELAWARE VALLEY

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DENISON

Prediction corner: **Picks** for the week Larry Dippel Jay Spain Marshall Day Lynn Brisendine (53-25-.688) (51-26-.654) (47-31-.603)(46-32-.590) Arkansas-Baylor Arkansas Arkansas Arkansas Arkansas SMU-Air Force Air Force Air Force Air Force Air Force Oklahoma Oklahoma Texas Oklahoma-Texas Texas Texas A&M-Texas Tech Texas Tech Texas Tech Texas Tech Texas Tech UT Arlington-WT **West Texas West Texas** West Texas West Texas Notre Dame-Miami **Notre Dame** Notre Dame Notre Dame **Notre Dame** Nebraska-Missouri Nebraska Nebraska Nebraska Nebraska Michigan-Mich. St. Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan Ohio St.-Illinois **Ohio State Ohio State** Ohio State **Ohio State** Okla. St.-TCU TCU Oklahoma State TCU Oklahoma State Coronado-Palo Duro Palo Duro Palo Duro Palo Duro Palo Duro **Monterey-Carrolton** Carrolton Monterey Carrolton Carrolton Plainview Plainview-Borger Plainview **Plainview Plainview** Caprock-Lubbock Caprock Caprock Caprock Caprock Tascosa Tascosa-El Paso Irvin Tascosa Tascosa Tascosa Pampa-Canyon Pampa Pampa Pampa Pampa **Dumas-Phillips** Dumas Dumas Dumas Dumas Childress-Tulia Tulia Tulia Tulia Childress Dimmitt Friona-Dimmitt Friona Dimmitt Dimmitt Littlefield-Olton Littlefield Littlefield Littlefield Littlefield

Sandies favored by 13 points over Hereford

The Harris Rating System 5. Houston Smiley 148.5 says the Amarillo Golden San- 6. Port Arthur Lincoln 147.4 dies, defeated by Hereford's 4- 7. Beaumont Hebert 146. 0 AAAA rival Plainview last week, 8. Port Neches-Groves 146.0 20-0, still is a 13 point favorite 9. Galveston Ball 145.9 over the Whitefaces when the 10 Conroe 145.1 two teams clash Friday in Dick 26. Abilene Cooper 139.2 Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. 29. Amarillo Caprock 136.4

Harris has Amarillo High rat- 33. Amarillo Tascosa 135.8 ed No. 99 in the state among 39. Plainview 134.6 AAAA teams with a power rat- 68. Pampa 131.2 ing of 127.6 as compared to the 70. Abilene 131.0 Whitefaces who are rated No. 74. W. Falls Rider 133.0 181 with a power rating of 114.3. 77. Big Spring 130.0

Despite the 11-16 loss last week 78. Amarillo Palo Duro 129.9 to the Lubbock Dunbar Pan- 87. Lubbock Monterey 128.8 thers, the Whitefaces moved up 94. Odessa 128.2 from the No. 188 spot to the No. 99. Amarillo 127.6 181 spot among AAAA teams. Standings in all classifications

show: CLASS AAAA

- 1. Wichita Falls 151.7
- 2. Port Arthur Jefferson 149.9
- 3 Odessa Permian 149.9 4. SA Churchill 149.3

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor.

This letter is in regard to the editorial in the paper on Thursday, Sept. 30. This is not to discriminate against the Latin-Americans or any race, but is to show that the irrational statements are not all that they're "cracked up" to be.

Granted, people should not take advantage of the hospital or its doctors-if payment is possible it should be made. But the hospital issue is not one of racial discrimination. It is of community concern; it applies to all people not just Latin-Americans. Everyone is responsible for the problems concerning the hospital-all major hospital issues are voted on by the people or the people that make important decisions were elected to those positions.

As to why some people do not pay their bills-it is not the reason stated in the September 30 editorial. The answer to that problem is education. It is a generally accepted fact, that to obtain a good and rewarding job, a person needs at least two or three years of college and usually it takes a bachelor's degree. So it is easily seen that education is the solution.

Sure, Latin-Americans are tax-payers, but so is everyone else. The hospital is not the only problem of the community. Beautification and recreation a also important. Besides for providing recreation, the golf course brings in an ever-increasing amount of revenue which helps keep some of the taxes down. But these recreation areas are not being built so as to discriminate against Latin-Americans as the writer of the editorial impli-

Discriminating against doctors does not help the problem either. You have never heard of a doctor refuse to administer to a dying person just because he didn't have any money. Doctors aren't doctors just for the money. For the amount of time they spend in school, a lot of them could have learned jobs that would have paid more. I think the doctors of Deaf Smith County should be commended for their fine work and the interests they take in the community.

The most significant error was that of Americanism. One does not have to know his true nationality to be a "true" American. It is great to be proud of one's nationality, but being an American comes before being Irish, Polish, or Latin-American. Just because a person is of any certain nationality, that doesn't make him any less of an American than the next guy.

It is a disgrace where one race feels superior to another. The color of skin should be irrelevant to all problems. But it is wrong to say that the lack of peace in our nation is our fault, Latin-Americans have just as much voice in the government as anyone else. Latin-Americans are not excluded from city government at all-if they vote. But not voting is self-exclusion. This government is based on the two principles of majority rule and minority rights, which means that although one may not always be in the majority, he still has the rights that enable him to try and change other people's minds to his way of thinking.

Thank you very much for allowing me to express my opin-Sincerely,

Donny McDermitt

2—TEXAS 3—NEBRASKA

Air Force

Alabama
Arizona
Arizona
State
Arkansas
Auburn
Boston College
Bucknell
California
Cincinnati
Citadel
Colgate
Colorado
Cornell
Dartmouth
Duke

Duke El Paso Florida State

Idaho Kansas State

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Memphis State
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Nebraska
New Mexico
North Carolina
Northern Illinois
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Notre Dame
Ohio State
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Oklahoma State
Penn State
Pittsburgh
Purdue

Rutgers San Diego State South Carolina Southern California Stanford

Syracuse Tampa Tennessee

Texas Texas Tech Toledo Tulsa U.C.L.A.

Appalachian Arkansas Tech

4-ALABAMA 5-NOTRE DAME

Saturday, Oct. 9-

204. Lubbock High 107.9 **CLASS AAA**

100, Midland Lee 127.6

124. Midland High 124.3

164. Lubbock Coronado 117.2

126. Borger 128. 0

181. Hereford 114.3

Silsbee 141.7 2. Lamesa 139.2 3. Ennis 136.9 4. Plano 134.9

5. Brenham 134.9

6. Cuero 132.5 7. Brownwood 131.9 8. West Orange 131.9

9. McKinney 131.6

7-AUBURN 8-COLORADO

-Major Colleges

S.M.U.
North Texas
Vanderbilt
Wyoming
Colorado State
Baylor
Southern Mississippi
Villanova
Davidson
Oregon State
Xavier
V.M.I.
Holy Cross
Iowa State
Princeton
Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Clemson

Utah Mississippi State

Mississippi
Mississippi
Columbia
Idaho State
Kansas
Florida
San Jose
Louisville
Michigan State
Missouri

Army Navy Minnesota East Carolina

Pacific
Virginia
Oregon
Washington
Maryland
Dayton
Georgia Tech
Oklahoma
Texas A & M
Bowling Green
V.P.I.
Washington

V.P.I.
Washington State
Brigham Young
No. Carolina State
Arlington
William & Mary
Kent State
Indiana
Brown

Carson-Newman
NE Louisiana
Troy State
Middle Tennessee
Salem
Guilford
West Va. Wesleyan
Washington & Lee
Mississippi College
SE Louisiana
Murray
Lamar
Georgetown
Austin Peay
Concord
Ark at Monticello

Grambling
East Tennesser
East Texas
Alcorn A & M
Texas Lutherar

Other Games—South and Southwest

9—L.S.U. 10—GEORGIA

The Harmon Football Forecast

11-OHIO STATE 12-ARKANSAS

13—DUKE 14—TENNESSEE

Bowdoin
C W Post
Central Connect
Clarion
Delaware
Drexel Tech
Gettysburg
Hobart
Maine
Massachusetts
Middlebury
Muhlenberg
Northeastern
Quantico Marin
Randolph-Macon
Rhode Island
Rochester

Alma Arkansas State Ashland Augustana, III. Baker Baldwin-Wallace Ball State Butler

Butler
Central Michigan
Central Missouri
Central Oklahoma
Central State, Ohio
Concordia, Minn.
Cornell, Iowa
Defiance
Drake

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Hillsdale
Illinois College
Illinois State
Illinois Wesleyan
John Carroll
Lea
Manchester
Marietta
Michigan Tech
Missouri Valley
Mt. Union
**Nebraska Wesleyan
Northern Colorado
Northern Michigan
Ohio Wesleyan
Olivet
Rolla

Emporia State Franklin

Graceland Hillsdale

U.S.I.U.

15_STANFORD

14. Vernon 129.7

15. Lubbock Estacado 129.3 27. Monahans 121. 0

36. Lubbock Dunbar 122.5 50. Dumas 119.7

66. Snyder 114.7 67. Andrews 114.6 72. Tulia 113.1

79. Canyon 111.8 80. Perryton 111.6

1. Eastland 127.8

Other Games-East

Other Games-Midwest

98. Levelland 107.2 102. Muleshoe 105.6

CLASS AA

17—PENN STATE
18—PURDUE
19—SOUTHERN CALIF.
20—ARIZONA STATE

Southern Connecticut 7
Amherst 7
Cortland 7
Montclair 13
Lock Haven 18
Lafayette 0
King's Point 13
Albright 7
Hamilton 0
New Hampshire 21
Boston U 13
Williams 19
Lebanon Valley 13
American Int'l 20
Springfield 6
Susquehanna 14
Vermont 14
Union 7
Shippensburg 16
Connecticut 7
Curry 12
Nomice 11

Adrian
Southern Illinois
Muskingum
Carroll
Central Methodist
Hofstra
Indiana State
Wabash
Western Illinois
NW Missouri
NW Oklahoma
Northwood
Hamline
Grinnell
Wilmington
Northern lowa
SE Oklahoma
Southern Colorado
Taylor
College of Emporia
Ohio Northern
Concordia, Ill.
Eastern Illinois
Millikin

Millikin Wash'ton & Jeff'son Culver Stockton Hanover

Whittier
Eastern Washington
Western New Mexico
Sonoma
Cal Poly (Pomona)
Los Angeles
Chico
San Francisco State
Pomona

Hanover Hiram St. Cloud Ottawa Otterbein Huron Omaha Youngstown Wooster Kalamazoo

2. Klein 123.9

3. Refugio 122.8 4. Woodsboro 121.0 5. Jacksboro 121.0

6. Needville 120.7 7. Shamrock 119.9 8. Kirbyville 118.5

9. Smithville 117.6 10. Linden-Kildare 117.2 11. Littlefield 117.2

18. Stamford 115.2 28. Denver City 112.9 29. Phillips 112.8 39. Floydada 110.6

41, Dalhart 110.5 53. Dimmitt 108.4 61. Lockney 107.4

66. Slaton 106.5 72. Lubbock Roosevelt 105.6

76. Stinnett 103.9

90, Olton 101.7

132, Morton 94,5 139 Panhandle 93.1 170 Post 86.2 177. Boys Ranch 85.0

CLASS A

1. Barbers Hill 119.4 2. White Deer 117.9 3. Crowley 117.9

5. Mason 115.0 6. Tidehaven 112.4 7. White Oak 112.0

4. Sonora 116.9

8. Holliday 111.6

9. Forney 111.0 10. Poth 109.2

13. Springlake 108.7 16. Canadian 106 21. Petersburg 103.8 23. Clarendon 103.4 24. Seagraves 97

35. Wheeler 99.0 37. Vega 95.0 41, Happy 96.0 42. Kress 97.6

48. Bovina 96.1 51. Sudan 94.8 66. McLean 90.8

72. Sunray 89.8 109. Hart 82.2 162, Claude 70.1

27. Lazbuddie 79.1 45. Groom 73.2 47. Matador 73.1 80. Meadow 61.1 83. Texline 60.5

3. Rule 94.3

5. Anton 93.1

7. Danbury 94.0

8. Perrin 89. 5

9. Smiley 89.3

4. Agua Dulce 94.3

6. Blooming Grove 92.8

10 Skidmore-Tynan 89.3

21. Throckmorton 80.9

87. Nazareth 59.7 CLASS B 102, Amherst 55.7 113. Turkey 50.1

1. Wallis 96.6

11. Coronado-Palo Duro

12. Monterey-Carrolton

13. Plainview-Borger

14. Caprock-Lubbock

15. Tascosa-El Paso Irvin

FOOTBALL CONTEST

(Games of October 8-9)

Second Prize - \$10

Third Prize - \$5

(Home team listed last—Circle winning team)

1. Arkansas-Baylor

First Prize - \$20

2. SMU-Air Force

3. Oklahoma-Texas

4. Texas A&M-Texas Tech

5. UT Arlington-West Texas

6. Notre Dame-Miami

7. Nebraska-Missouri

8. Michigan-Michigan State

9. Ohio State-Illinois

Oklahoma State-TCU

16. Pampa-Canyon 17. Dumas-Phillips

18. Childress-Tulia

19. Friong-Dimmitt

20. Littlefield-Olton

* TIE-BREAKER *

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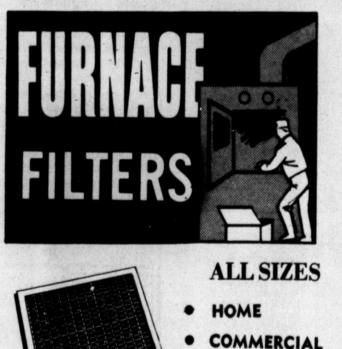
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- VS - AMARILLO SANDIES

AT DICK BIVINS FRIDAY OCTOBER 8th 7:30 P.M.

	AIU	ICH DIVING FRIDAT	UCIUDEN	OUI 7.30 F.M.	
NO:	SANDIES	POSITION	NO:	WHITEFACES	POSITION
10	Dennis Ator	Q.B.	10	Keith Kitchens	Q.B.
11	John Shankle	Q.B.	ii	Rudy Gonzales	W.B.
12	John Warren	Q.B.	15	Barry McNutt	Q.B.
14	Gerald Duncan	Q.B.	19	Charles Allison	Q.B.
20	Larry Reese	H.B.	22	Danny Charest	F.B.
21	Hal Hollar	H.B.	25	Wesley High	T.B.
22	Brad Ham	H.B.	30	Ike Graves	E
23	Jeff Hughes	H.B.	33	Danny Harris	F.B.
30	Randy Ray	F.B.	35	Terry Champ	W.B.
31	Jim Moody	F.B.	. 37	Larry McNutt	F.B.
32	Jim Belcher	H.B.	40	Hector Rodriquez	F.B.
33	Aaron Gilbreath	H.B.	42	Eugene Suttle	W.B.
40	Sears Woods	H.B.	44	John Page	T.B.
41	Mike King	H.B.	47	Walter Olson	W.B.
42	Don Hartsfield	F.B.	48	Jim Monroe	W.B.
43	Larry Nimmo	H.B.	50	Dale Hollingsworth	C
50	Rick Fenlaw	C	52	Robert Lyons	Ö
51	Randy Meador	C	55	Winston Short	0
52	Ford Cox	C	60	Rosenda Gonzales	G
54	Steve Clapp	Ō	63	Alan Hare	G
60	Mike Cosgrove	G	64	Robert Newsom	G
61	Steve Wallace	G. G	65	Joe Flood	T
62	Tom Taylor	T	.66	David Spain	OGGGTGGTTG
63	Jim Moore	Ğ	68	Pat Swindell	9
64	Shane Hart	G G G	70	Wayne Moton	<u> </u>
65	Neal Richardson	G	72	Mike Dawson	T 7
66	Scott Brosier	- G	78	Richard Sierra	T
70	Emmet Richardson	T T T	74	Jay Henderson	- 7
71	Eric Wolfram	T	75	Daniel Higgins	*
72	David Latimer	T	77 78	Alberto Garza	-
73	David King	T	80	Steve Clark	÷
74	Keith Oxley	Ţ	82	Chuck Cogdell Gary Aronld	F
75	Craig Mears	T	83		
76	Bernard Cohen	T	84	Dewayne Jones Ralph Waits	TTEEEEEE
80	Pat Mauney	E	85	Alan Cornelius	F
81	Randy Palmer	Contract to B	87	Wallace Hill	=
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The Hereford Whitefaces will be out Friday night to avenge a 42-7 setback last year by the Amarillo Golden Sandies when the two teams collide at 7:30 p.m. at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.

And, the Golden Sandies will be out to redeem themselves after being trounced 20-0 last week by the Plainview Bulldogs of district 4-AAAA, the same district which Hereford is a member. The Sandies sport a 1-3 record, having defeated Lubbock High 46-7 but fallen to Wichita Falls, Plainview and Odessa

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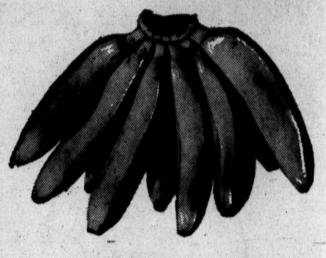
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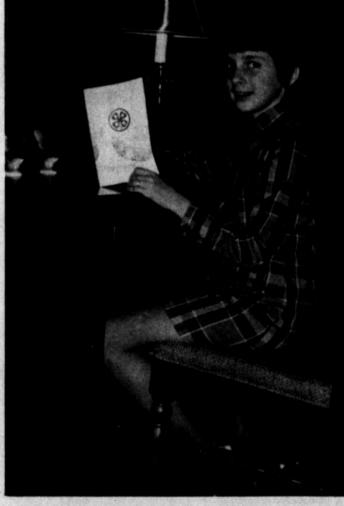
Maidens and Tom Marnell of Ford Club.

county 4-H leader Joyce Shipp for a Dawn 4-H Club intensified training in leadership. Conferring, top right meeting Monday. Club officers above are, standing photo, are, from left, Chris Marnell, Lynette Clearman

WORSHIP - Beginning the observance of National RECREATION - Fun is a part of the 4-H program, 4-H Club Week, Sept. 3-9, members in this county at- and games like this one of bean-go have a part at tended church in a body Sunday morning. On the steps almost all meetings. The group at right is a part of at First Baptist Church, above center, are, from left, these present at a recent Dawn 4-H meeting in the Lee Ann Umstead and Debbie McPherson of Merry meeting in the community center of that neighborhood.



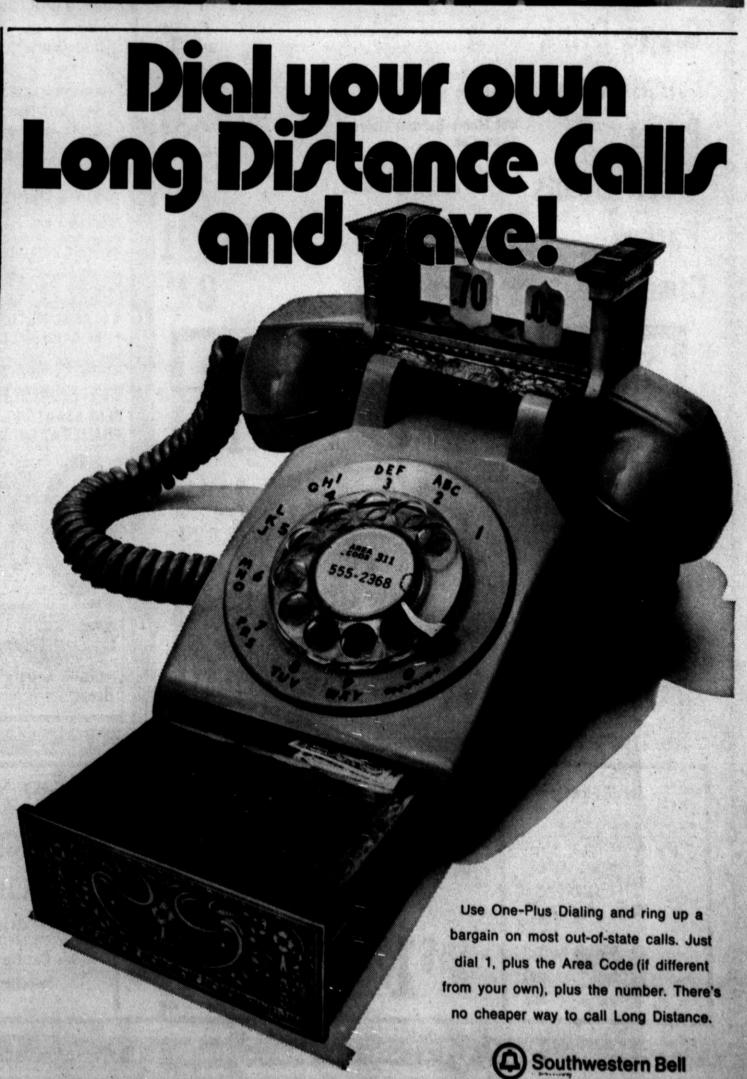
SERVICE - One phase of community service for Deaf | EVALUATION - Record keeping and an evaluation Smith County 4-H Clubs is exemplified in this picture of their own progress is a part of training which 4-H taken in the assembly room at Kings Manor retirement | Club members receive. Some awards given to the home, where various groups visit to give programs for advanced members are based partly on work done Ford Club members.







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