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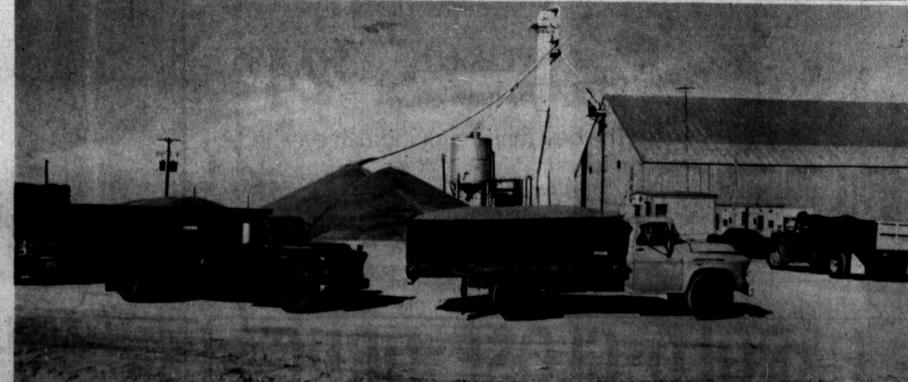
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According to investigating of-

It was there the alleged rape

Program benefits

area landowners



BY MELVIN YOUNG

The Easter Lions Club is holding its annual (8th annual according to Kenneth Frye, - president of the club) Turkey Shoot. This year's event is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 20th and everyone is invited to attend. Kenneth says, just meet on Easter's "Main Street"that's so you'll be sure not to get lost.

But better be careful while down there. The Lions may sell season's conference play. you a 14 cent ball point pen and give you a chance to win a Remington Model 1100 12-gauge cember 11, 1971.

-HB -Charles Lanehart, representative of Congressman Bob Price. will be at the County Courthouse in Hereford from 9 a.m. to 5 that the Congressman can help you with, you're invited to visit ome effective.

And a personal note to Ear-

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nest Langley and Dave Hopper. . . There's still room at the bottom for your team, Only Baylor stands in the way." -HB-

And speaking of football, we're extremely proud of the fabulous Hereford Whitefaces. The Herd has nailed down the district championship and has only Lubbock High left to play. That game will be Friday night and with a win in that contest. it will be a clean sweep for the

We might add too, that a win Friday night will assure us a sell-out crowd for the bi-district shotgun to be given away De- game, wherever it is held. It's a good bet that we'll be playing Pampa in that contest. -HB-

Incidentally, our district has undergone some changes for the coming year. Snyder will be inmainder of our schedule will remain the same as this year inwhen the redistricting will be- Snyder is about 180 miles from Hereford-about the same dismiles, as Perryton.

> Let's face it-it's a long way from Hereford to anywhere.

-HB-

If you haven't already eaten ing "is an invitation to viobreakfast-or even if you have lence." -the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars would like for you to come by the American Legion post home this morning for breakfast. All veterans (and their families) whether you've ever been a member of either organization or not, is invited to attend. It won't cost you a dime-unless, of course, Ira Ott catches you and makes you pay your dues.

Texas Court of Criminal Ap- beet growers in better shape all farmers: peals has upheld a lower court decision in a flag burning case, affirming the four-year prison sentence assessed Gary Allen Deeds, 20, for burning a flag in Dallas' Lee Park April 19, 1970.

The court said that flag burn-



KIWANIANS HEAR TWISTERS — Tex Rhodes and his fellow musicians in the Texas Twisters entertain the Kiwanis Noon Club last week. Rhodes is shown here explaining the lead guitar played

by Cecil White, left. Looking on are Chuck Danley, who plays the bass guitar and Lewis Poarch on the drums.

-Block feed grains in invento-

McCathern said all three ap-

Farmers must use in Hereford from 9 a.m. to 5 coming year. Snyder will be included next year and we will have any gripes or anything that the Congressmen can belome that the Congressmen can be considered to the congressment that the Congressmen can be considered to the congressment that the Congressmen can be congressed to the congressment that the Congressment can be congressed to the congressment that th with Mr. Lanehart on that day. Price will continue to represent this district until January, 1973 we will play Coronado at Lubbock, Lubbock High here, etc.

The Grain Committee Chair- | make use of every possibility | sites, and warehouses wherever J.E. McCathern, says that feed storage. grain prices will drop to even lowe levels unless farmers

And since we're on that subject, we wonder if flag etiquette is being taught in the local schools? If not, then perhaps that would be a good project for our veterans organizations to undertake. It

10 more days of fair weather is of production.

would be a worthwhile endea-

We'll see you Whiteface boosters at the game Friday night. Come on out and give the the support they de-

tance, or perhaps a few more Man of Deaf Smith County NFO, for putting their production in available, obtaining warehouse receipts as collateral for loans

"With prices now at less than from banks or the government cost of production we must do through local ASCS offices. more than we've ever done before to avoid dumping grain on ry with other farmers through the market and to head off fur- NFO for nationwide bargaining ther declines", he said. "Far- and for negotiating higher price mers should make use of all levels. available programs, government and otherwise, to store as much of their corn. milo, wheat, barley and oats as they possibly

McCathern said farmers are in and keeping control of their pro-

Three market-building possi-We're happy to see that the lo crop in, and will sure put the bilities, he said, are available to

-Use all available on-the farm facilities to store feed grains and add capacity as needed with government financing arranged through local ASCS offices.

-Store in elevators, ASCS bit

at low prices during harvest and then joins the government in dumping enough on the market the rest of the year to keep prices cheap."

Handmade gifts on display at club meeting

Handmade articles suitable for gifts were displayed by members of West Hereford Home Demonstration Club at their meeting Tuesday in Mrs. Robert Boyd's home. Each brought an example of craft

work she has done recently. Two new members, Mrs. E.B. Berryman and Mrs. Cora Bentley, were welcomed by Mrs. E. M. Cox, president, who also read a poem, I'm Getting Older, to preface the program.

proaches make it possible for farmers to obtain loans on their The club's annual Thanksgivfeed grains, either from the gov- ing luncheon was set for Nov. 23 ernment or a lending intsitution, in the home of Mrs. D.W. Alla position to build a market for and to be in a position to market mon. The hostess gift was prefeed grains by working together it at a higher price later on. sented to Mrs. Blanche Hardin. Two hundred forged City of said Investigation Commis "This allows farmers to main- Also present were Mmes. New York Finance Department sioner Robert K. Ruskin. Let's hope this pretty weather ducts until higher prices can be tain control of grain normally John Joacobsen Sr., D. R. But come on by. You'll enjoy holds a few more days. About negotiated to offset higher costs dumped on the market at har- Grimes, W.H. Awtrey Sr., W.A. vest time,' he said. "It doesn't Waters, Roy Boyd, Allmon; nake sense for farmers to stand Misses Mary Bradly and Eve. for amounts of \$400. by while the trade buys up grain lyn Bell.

practices to their eperation, says Dan Herrington of the Soil Conservation Service. Assistance through the Great

tion Program can aid landown-

ers or operators financially in

setting up their operation or

just adding new and better

Plains Conservation Program per cent cost share depending upon the practice to be installed. Many farmers in Deaf Smith County have taken advantage of

the program available to them.

The Great Plains Conserva-, ments to his farm.

Through the program Johnson is planting Tall Wheatgrass and a mixture of Tall Fescue, Smooth Bromegrass, and Orchard grass. He will irrigate the grass using a surface irrigation system of graded borders and one field with a sprinkler irrigation system. Also Johnson ranges from 50 per cent to 80 is getting assistance on underground irrigation pipeline and a tailwater return system for the

The Great Plains Conserva-Howard Johnson owns an 87- tion Program has many more acre farm North of Hereford cost shared practices set up unand wanted to change the farm der the program. If any landinto a cattle operation. He in- owner or operator is planning to quired about the assistance a- change his operation or wants vailable through the Great to install more conservation Plains Conservation Program practices on his farm, Herringand decided that the program ton says he should contact the would help him make the Soil Conservation Service for aschange and add new improve- sistance available.



MAKING CHECK - Dan Herrington of the Soil Conservation Service, checks sprinkler head pressure on the Howard Johnson farm. Johnson is one of many landowners and operators who have taken advantage of the programs offered by the SCS.

CHECKS A WASH OUT LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP) - the old ring is at work again," checks were washed up on the beach here. Some of them were sheets of three and four. All had

a new ring at work or whether

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Clayton accuses Muskie of political manipulation

State Rep. Bill Clayton, exe- possible to administer and it ton said, was greatly concern cutive director of Water, Inc., would be impossible for the about the pending Federal Wahas accused U.S. Sen Edward states to finance. Muskie of political manipulation Representatives.

passed in its present form, the their respective states.

in the Senate-passed Federal chairman of the Conference cluding Clayton, met for a full-Water Pollution Control bill now which is joining in an informal day workshop with the House pending before the House of association with the State Sani- Public Works Committee staff to Clayton, who blasted the sena- Control Administrators of each porated into the House version tor from Maine during a press of the states in an effort to es- of the measure to prevent the interview at the just concluded tablish better understanding be- erosion of states rights. Interstate Conference on Water tween the various elements of Clayton was recently appoint-

ter Pollution Control bill, and Clayton was named first vice- officers of the conference, intary Engineers and the Pollution | see if language might be incor-

Problems at Boston, Mass., said water resource development and ed chairman of the Intergovernthe bill would dilute state rights management. The Interstate mental Relations Committee of in the field of water resource Conference on Water Problems the National Legislative Conferdevelopment and management is an organization made up of ence, an organization involved and would delegate to the fed- water officials from all of the 50 with state legislatures. He exeral government many powers states. They are chiefly con- pressed a hope that the Interand authorities that should cerned with the development, state Conference on Water Probrightly belong to the states. Not protection, use, re-use, manage- lems and the National Legisla- Marta M. Holman 11-2. only that, Clayton said, but if ment and cleaning the water of tive Conference can unite their thinking and efforts in th efiles

states can move forward without intervention from the federestablishment. Serving in these two key positions, Clayton said he felt would give a very definite advantage to Water, Inc., giving the organization first hand knowledge of what is going on in these two Conferences on the one hand, and giving Water, Inc., sounding boards on the national level on the oth-

Courthouse records

MARRIAGE LICENSES Nash Fernando Estrada and Anita Rodriquez 11-8. Herman Jack Reoh and Cristina Davila 11-5. S.G. Virgil Kilpatrick and

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Mrs. J.J. Boydston, moving Mrs. Boydston was Marie from Hereford after more than Casebolt when she came to Mrs. J.A. McNeil as co-hostess. years ago. They invited neighbors and

close friends of Mrs. Boydston for the opportunity of wishing Lubbock, just before her de- years. parture for that city. She left Wednesday morning.

half a century's residence here, Hereford with her parents in was honoree at an informal cof- 1918 from Missouri, Later that fee Tuesday morning in the year she married J.J. Boydston, mas, Robert Betzen, W.C. Da-

Mrs. Boydston bidden goodbye

Perhaps best known to residents here as librarian at Deaf

resides in Lubbock, prompting Kendall, Fred Collett and Felix publication.

Callers who registered at the coffee during the two hours of visiting were Mmes. Henry Tho-Springer, C. Ora Cockrell,

Also Mmes. Hardy Benson. Smith County Library, Mrs. Raymond Dement, Coy Fryar, her happiness in a new home at Boydston held that position 19 Burl France, Bessle Smith, Wal- ecutor, said he took the action do Baxter, Buddy Bloomer, because Myerberg should no Her son, Jack, the only child, Clete Corlis, Velma Hodges, Joe have made the statem

STRAIGHT DOPE LEONARDTOWN, Md. (AP) -Neil P. Myerberg, an assisthome of Mrs. E.M. Green, with whose death occurred about two vis, Ed Warreh, O.H. Culpep- ant state's attorney in St. Maper, George Schulte, Annie ry's County, has been fired for telling a newspaperman he favored legalization of marijuana.

Joseph D. Winer, county pros-

resulting program would be im- The entire Conference, Clay- of water resource development bobby pins.

STANTON LEADERS OF CHEER - Leading the student body of Stanton Junior High School this year in yells of encouragement to the school's athletes are, left to right, back row; Amal Malouf,

9th grade; Melinda Watts, 8th grade; and Karen Kitchens, 9th grade; front row; Melissa Henry, 9th grade; Dee Ann Miller, 9th grade; and Sara Ricketts, 8th grade.

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ond from left, chairman of this year's candy sales drive. A. E. Hodges, left, president of the Campfire board of directors, looks on, as does Mrs. G. W. Newsom, coordinator of leaders, and Mrs. Hodges, membership growth chairman.



BUDDY POPPIES ON SALE - Today is Buddy Poppy day in Hereford, as members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary conduct their annual sale of the flowers made by hospitalized war veterans. Mrs. Leonard Davis tries one of the poppies on the lapel of Mrs. Kenneth Gott's suit as they display a poppy poster. The

Auxiliary is also selling jewelry in U.S. flag colors, some displayed on the table, to raise local funds for work with disabled veterans and their families. The veteran-made poppies are customarily sold on the Saturday nearest Veterans Day; change of the observance date this year caused a change in sale date.

Anniversary party is surprise to Marnells, married 25 years

and Mrs. F. A. Marnell on their Frank Wilhelms. Their resi-25th wedding anniversary Fri- dence now is at 124 Aspen. day at Pioneer Gas Flame Room, The couple married Nov. from Amarillo for the party; 5, 1946 in the old St. Anthony's Chris, David and Tommy are the Catholic Church here and have children at home. Another lived in Hereford since.

Mrs. Marnell is the former Denver, and the only grandchild,

A surprise party honored Mr. | Edna Wilhelm, daughter of the

A daughter, Dorothy, came daughter, Mrs. Larry Minks of

Hosts were Messrs. and Mmes. R. A. Crist Gerald McCathern, George Turrentine, J. E. McCathern, C. P. Worthan, Buck Allred, James Bullard, Arnold Fangman, Arliss Edwards, Ed Bezner, Jerome Friemel, Johnny Jesko and Dwayne Cassels; Mmes. H. J. Wilhelm, Warren, Lucille Wilhelm, Ray Wilhelm, and Ike Marnell.

Hostesses in turn were at the nells' wedding.

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Mrs. Jack Kilgore, 114 Cherokee: Mrs. Annie Young, 129 Avenue E; Oscar Easley, 110 Centre; L.Z. Oldham, 110 Lake; Mrs .Orpha Jane Nickerson, 204 Clements; Mrs. Gwenn Davis, 300 Star; William Walker, 437 Barrett; Mrs. Vincent Meyer, Umbarger: Mrs. Thomas Mc-Lara Minks, were not able to be Gowan, Grand-E Trailer Park; Mrs. Gustavo Ozuna, Green Top Courts.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Laurolan Jordon, Mrs. Douglas Banner, Mrs. Mathew Josko, Daphne Rodney, Mrs. Richard Oakes, Mrs. Leo Ledesma

guest register and the table where punch was served with the silver anniversary cake. Decoration was in fuschia and white, colors used at the Mar-

Club thanked for music gift

Contribution of sheet music to District, Texas Federation of music, also development of instrumental music, especially the for Harpsichord, by Mrs. J. E. ject of the National Federation the meeting after Mrs. Allen great string music of the 17th McCracken. of Music Clubs brought a letter | Cansler reported on convention | century and its reflection in of appreciation to Music Study programs including a memorial great violins produced by Strad-Club, read at its meeting Mon- tribute to the late Mrs. A. O. avarus and others in Cremona. day morning in the home of Mrs. Thompson, longtime member

From the national chairman of sic Study Club maintains.

Awards won by the club at the convention last week of First

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ior speech education major.

end senior classes.

Ray, Mrs. Anthony Brorman,

Mrs. Arthur L. Alexander, Mrs.

One citation was for outstandmusic distribution, the letter ing yearbook, another for outthanked the Hereford club for standing participation in observtwo cartons of music sent for the ing National Music Week.. Cerproject. It was shipped after a tificates for aid in Music Week recent sorting and rearranging programs were received by the of music in the section of Deaf club also for Hereford high and Smith County Library which Mu- junior high schools, the Hereford Brand, radio station KPAN, Jim Hannaford and Doug Morris.

Mrs. A. J. Schroeter directed the program on The Mature Baroque, speaking of Italian opera as characteristic of that era in

in honor society VICA members given training versity students from Hereford have been initiated into Alpha in leadership

The organization promotes ac-Training in leadership was givademic excellence and exemen 30 members of the VICA orplary character among college ganization of Hereford High and university juniors and sen-School, at a District 6 conference in Plainview Saturday. Purpose Donald McWhorter is a senof the conference was to train officers to conduct their duties Nola Jobe, Route 2, is a junior and gain participation of club elementary education-Engli s h

Martha A. Morgan, daughter Clubs represented on the trip of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Mor- were Cosmetology, ICT, Auto gan, 420 Sunset Drive, is a jun- Mechanics, Building Trades and for accounting major.

The 116 students inducted into tive sponsors who accompanied the society were chosen from the students were Vanna Thurlow, upper 10 per cent of the junior Alvin Smith, Bill McDowell, B. end senior classes.

F. McDowell and Ed Warren.

To be eligible for membership, Officers who received training juniors must have at least a 2.10 included Julie Vogel, Debbie Angrade point average and seniors gelo, Sharon Coffey, Nellie Cockmust have a 2.12 average. rum, Debbie McDonald, Karen Koozer, Tommy Martinez, Manuel Gava, Mike Corliss, Gary Mrs. Richard Parker, Mrs. Willis, James Reynaldo Soria, Mrs. Perry Charles Moore.

The conference was held in Plainview High School, and James Vines Jr, Mrs. Teofilio members of the clubs in that Villarreal, Mrs. Florence Bunt; school acted as hosts for a dance Mrs. Alva Thomas Greenwood, Saturday evening to entertain Mrs. Ernest White Jr, Mrs. Mi- visitors from schools over the chael Casarez, Mrs. Robert district.

Maryland this fall requires underground installation for all Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. power and telephone lines for Carlton Merriam, Mrs. Donnie new homes, developments and Skelton 11-6. trailer parks.

Music from the baroque period heard on the program, included Toccato in E Minor by Pachebel, played by Mrs. Hacker; two songs by the English composer Purcell, Thy Hand, Belinda and When I Am Laid in Earth, by Mrs. Cansier with Mrs. Bill Deford, W. T. Carmichael, T. W.

Mrs. Elles Coombes and Mrs. ces Dameron.

Mrs. Carl Mounts led group singing of the NFMC hymn of the month, For the Beauty of the Earth, accompanied by Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Lyons was co-hos tess with Mrs. Hacker. They served refreshments to those on program and Mmes. Wes Fisher, Lynton Allred, Jesse Stan-Roberson, J. T. Gilbreath, Bill Also four dance measures by Penn, Steve Clements, Glenn Bach, a two-plano selection by Snyder, Ed Line and Miss Fran-

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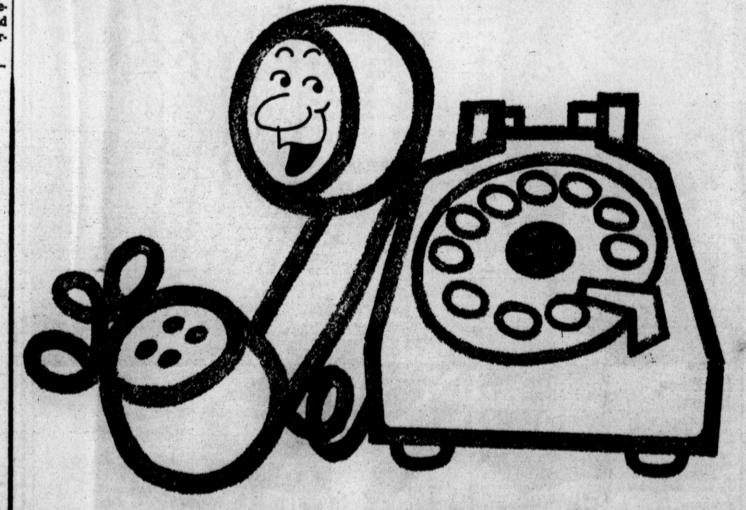
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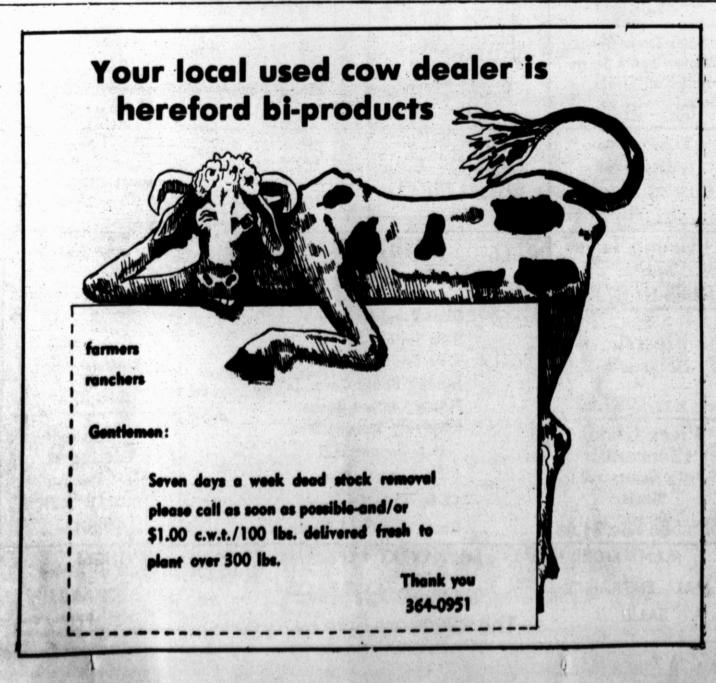


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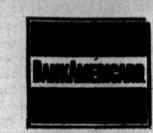






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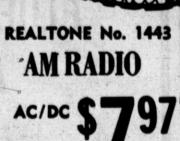
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Awards banquet Adrian news is set Saturday



DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK - Terry Sparks, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sparks of 218 Avenue B, has been chosen as Distributive Education student of the week. Sparks, a senior at Hereford High School, is employed at J. C. Penney. His employer, Clete Corlis, is shown right. After graduation from high school, Sparks plans to attend West Texas State University and major in History.

Club plans yule season activity

ing around the Christmas holi- Girlstown and to contribute to day season were slated for De- the United Fund. cember by Newcomer members at a Tuesday morning coffee in Community Center

Mrs. Wiliam Farran, presi-Christmas tea in Community vices to the school. Center, They are Mmes, Richard Ottesen, Gaylon Bryan, L. J. Crump and Frank Bethune.

Christmas party 7 p.m. Dec. 17 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company with Mmes. Larry Jackson, Dale Krows and Charles Dubrava in charge of arrangements.

Members voted to purchase Mrs. Melvin Hoover.

Numerous activities revolv- Christmas gifts for girls at

It was announced the Nov. 22 birthday party at the Satellite School will be hosted by Mmes. Farran and Crump. Mrs. Billy dent, appointed a hostess com- Batterman, member, was recmittee for the Dec. 10 4 p.m. ognized for her volunteer ser-

vice president to fill the office left vacant by Mrs. Earl Green. Also scheduled was a family Mrs. Chuck Stanton won the traveling gift.

> Newcomer guests were Mrs. Donald Phelps of Lubbock, Mrs. Stanton from Paris, France, Mrs. Jimmy Jacobs of Ohio and

Painting lesson given for club

tube painting on various mater- to-house Christmas dinner parials including velvet, place ty Dec. 14. mats and tablecloths, pillowcases and sheets of foam for Young Mothers Study Club Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Trav- Burl Spears, Jim Arney, Bud is McPherson.

Mrs. Coker, said "You work from transfer patterns or may draw your own patterns if you her supervision.

Mrs. Paul Jones served as co-

Christmas box for patients at Virginia. Wichita Falls State Mental Hospital has been completed.

Further plans are to be made fastest swimmers.

Members attending in addition to hostesses were Mmes. Harvey Milton, Jerry Tisdale, Thomas, Charles Brown and Raymond Gerk.

More than half of Finland's have that talent." She conclud- population has taken up resied her program by allowing dence in cities and towns while members to paint samples with rural population steadily de-

George Washington is be-In brief business it was re- lieved to have sipped water ported the delivery of the club's from Berkeley Springs in West

Fish with forked tails are the

Six of the Junior High Floydad and Mr. and Mrs. Jun- Clark is a former Adrian resi-School mothers and Mrs. Ted jor Perry and family of Peters-dent. Hale met at 3 p.m. Wednesday burg, at Spade for the Spade vs.

made plans for the Junior High day night. basketball tournament on Nov. 16, 18 and 20. Boy awards will highlight the

County 4-H Gold Star Girl and

annual 4-H Awards Banquet

velopment and achievement

throughout their years in 4-H

Shipp, assistant home demon-

for this years' banquet is Steps

Master of Ceremonies for the

second consecutive year will be

troducing featured speaker, Dr.

Aaron Hutto, a local veterinar-

an who will speak on The Suc-

Chris Marnell will give the in-

vocation, Wesley Strain the wel-

come, and recognition of lead-

ers by Jean Barber, Special

guests will be introduced by

Tickets will be available at

the door with the event set to

begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is

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have David Cadena who has hit

for about 38 per cent of his tos-

Meriwether is currently first

among the district's throwers

tempts and three touchdowns.

Dippel will be going with his

regular starters on offense of

rett at ends, Jay Henderson and

Hare and Richard Sierra at

guards, Dale Hollingsworth at

center. Keith Kitchens at quar-

Danny Harris at fullback and

Graves, Ralph Waits at ends,

Clark and Alberto Garza at

tackles. Sierra at noseguard,

Short and Rosenda Gonzales at

linebackers, and in the seconda-

ry it will be Charles Allison,

Danny Charest and Barry Mc-

(Continued From Page One)

tion in selecting the jury if a lo

Also, they said, it would in

The commissioners visited

Nutt or Eugene Suttle.

County ...

the people, were to help.

out for itself.

would benefit.

Legion, VFW

plan breakfast

The local American Legion

today will host their annual

breakfast at the Legion post

from 6 to 8 a.m. and all vet-

home in Veterans Park,

Terry Champ at wingback. On defense it will be Ike

Rudy Gonzales and Bruce Bar-

Whitefaces . . .

Club Center.

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to Success.

cess of 4-H.

Shelly Scott.

invited.

the kitchen Saturday night in the Civic chairman for each day. Ham- rian 33 to Walcott 30. The awards are the highest burger patties and hamburger presented to boy and girl 4-Hers meat for chili and pies are needin recognition of leadership, deed as donations.

Mrs. D.P. Doherty, Mrs. Imogene Parker and Mrs. R. M. Juston McBride, county agri- Gruhlkey played 42, Wednesday cultural agent, will announce in Vega with Mrs. Birdie Hollthe Gold Star Boy and Joyce

stration agent, will announce Sunday guest in the Jake For- and Frankie and Matt. tenberry home were Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Lomax and Mrs. Ila Additional county and local awards will be presented by the 4-H. Leaders Association and donor representatives. Theme Canyon.

Mrs. C.G. Pond Jr. of Amaril-Mickey Ginn with Sue Shirley in-John Horton.

> Mr. Sam Moralles Sr. is home Ellan Percell. Sunday Mr. and recuperating from surgery, 2 Mrs. Sonny Fincher and family with her daughter and family. weeks ago in Deaf Smith Gener- of Channing visited her in Ama- Rev. and Mrs. Bob Miller and

Martha Gruhlkey of Lubbock

The Adrian Future Farmers key Shoot, Nov. 14, behind Tom- Mr. and Mrs. John Horton. my's Cafe in Adrian. It will start at 1 p.m.

The Superintendent of the Amarillo District of the United Methodist Church, Dr. Clifford E. Trotter, was the guest preacher at the Adrian United Methodist Church, Sunday and conducted a Charge conference at which time reports from the church officers and organizawith 41 completions on 107 attions were given.

Cadena is third in the district bert Jacobson and family were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Jacobson.

Mrs. D.P. Doherty left Friday Steve Clark at tackles, Alan for Amarillo to help her sister Mrs. J.M. Donnell with her art paintings for the annual Starving Artists Show in the Western terback, John Page at tailback, Palza Mall, Saturday and Sunday. It was sponsored by the Amarillo Arts Associations.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Maupin and Paula of Goodland, Kan. visited Thursday thru Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Millie Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and boys. Friday night they were all supper guests in the Earl Brown home along with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin and Chad of Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale met

cal person, who knows most of Funeral service sure them of proper representaconducted for tion an dallow the county to look Hamby infant

with representatives from two Graveside funeral services local law firms and each reprefor Bryan Keath Hamby, threesentative said it would be to the day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hacounty's benefit to hire a local rold Hamby, 137 Ironwood, were lawyer. One said the cost of conducted Monday in West Park such a move would be tremen-Cemetery by the Rev. John dous because the case could be drawn over three or four years Baptist Church. in courts, but still the county

Burial was in charge of Gililland Funeral Home.

The infant died Sunday in an Amarillo hospital. In addition to the parents, he is survived by a brother, Mike, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Hamby and E. E. Bishop, all of Hereford. and Veterans of Foreign Wars

> their families. There is no cost for the break-

The breakfast will be served fast. Also, tables will be set up for erans, whether they are mem- the purpose of taking due paybers of the organization or not, ments for those persons who are invited to attend and bring have not been contacted.

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in the school cafeteria. They Adrian basketball game, Satur-

Mrs. Nancy Skaggs and Mrs. ball teams had two wins, Mon- and Miss Eva Waldrop of Dal-Mary Sifford are in charge of day night with Walcott. The las and visited, then Mrs. Eliott girls score was Adrian 31 to went home with the Waldrops. Then there is a different Walcott 15. Boys score was Ad-

> Wednesday for the funeral of Month. Keith's uncle Clint Small Sr.

Mrs. Ann Beavers and family

and family. Pickens and family, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Fincher and Mrs.

Mrs. John Amason visited has moved to Dallas, last week. Mrs. Jack Fincher, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Rickard of of America will sponsor a Tur- Phillips spent the weekend with

> Mrs. Cal Jackson visited Mrs. Getie Kemp in Clovis, Friday.

The Adrian Jr. High boys won second at the Bushland Junior High basketball tournament, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wayne Brown attended the Rodeo Awards Banquet, Friday night at Eastern New Mexico University a traffic fatality. Following the services Dr. at Portales. Bobby won a jacket Mrs. Crump was elected first with 38 completions on 72 throws Trotter, Rev. and Mrs. Roy with a flag patch on it. The the Police Department show in the nation.

> add to adrian news The Adrian Future Home makers of America attended a movie, "Joy in the Morning, Monday night in Amarillo.

Mrs. Charles Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gruhlkey and boys of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gruhl-

Among those attending the Western Data Processing Plant's tour Thursday evening in Amarillo were Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown. Later they enjoyed supper at the Amarillo Country Club.

The Adrian high school boys won their basketball game and the girls lost with Spade Saturday night at Spade.

Mrs. Bobby Smallwood of Channing visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuyler of Woodward, Oklahoma spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

bur Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and family of Amarillo and Spec. 5 and Mrs. Orville Larkan and Bozeman, pastor of Temple children of Ft. Stewart, Georgia visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty and family and the Wilbur Harris family,

> Charles Foster of Amarillo visited Sunday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poe of Tulia visited Tuesday with Mrs. Imogene Parker and E. C.

> Mrs. Allyne Worsham and Mrs. Imogene Parker visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Hazel Fincher and Mrs. Julia Fincher and played 42.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Widmier of Friona are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynnis Adalea Widmier, to J.R. Clark, both of Friona.

J. R. Clark is the son of Mrs. Tom Collins of Truth or Conse quences, New Mexico. The cou ple plan to exchange wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 at Union Congregational Church in Friona. Wedding inritations are not being mailed locally, but friends of the cou-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz and Melanie took Mrs. G. S. Elliott to Quannah Sunday and met The Adrian Jr. High basket- Mrs. S. W. Waldrop of Dennison

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson attended the South Plains Coon Mr. Keith Kromer and his Hunt Sunday at Post, Texas and mother Mrs. Earl Kromer of brought home a 1st, 2nd and Amarillo were in Austin, the High Point Trophy of the

Miss Valerie Johnson of Ama-Mrs. Billie Morell spent the rillo visited Mrs. Imogene Parkweekend in Levelland with her er Saturday and then they visitson Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker ed in Tulia with Mrs. A.C.

The Folk Musical held Sun-Green of Amarillo and Mack visited in Amarillo, Saturday day night at the First Baptist Fortenberry and Sisie Romer of with Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Jones Church in Adrian was "Tell it Like it Is" presented by a group from the Grand Ave. Baptist Mrs. Julia Fincher visited Church in Amarillo, was attendho visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thursday thru Sunday in Ama- ed by 90. They later enjoyed Bob Gruhlkey and Mr. and Mrs. rillo with Mr. and Mrs. Hoarce sandwiches, cookies and drinks.

> Mrs. D. G. McClellan of Friona spent Sunday thru Tuesday

Mrs. Butch Betts honored her mother, Mrs. Henry Scott of Vega with a birthday dinner in the Betts home Sunday. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee Scott and family of Vega and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Adking and family of Skellytown and Butch Betts and children.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wagner are visiting their children and families in Longview.

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GED tests to be

ment Tests (GED) will be given Monday and Tuesday in the board room of Hereford Independent School District, Robert Thompson, high school counselor, announces.

Testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. each day; three of the two-hour tests will be given Monday and two Tuesday, Thompson said. Persons who pass this test

school equivalency from the the tests, after six months have State Department of Education. elapsed. Anyone studying for a take the tests only if they have on presentation of a letter from been out of school for one year; the instructor stating that the

General Educational Develop- to give dropouts an opportunity to earn the certificate in lieu of a high school diploma.

> Subsequent testing will be done on the third Monday of each month and the following Tuesday, Thompson explained. Fee for all the tests is \$10. which includes retesting if need-

Retesting is permitted for will receive certificates of high | those who fail one or more of Those 17 years of age may test may be retested at any time the testing program is designed individual is ready for retesting.

Club program on U.S. Constitution

Privileges of the Constitution | gate of the United States and how they are abused by U.S. citizens were stressed in a program presented Tuesday by C. Goeringer at Lone Star Study Club in the Jim Higgins, John Jacobsen Jr., home of Mrs. G.W. Newsom.

"The Constitution has been attacked 26 times," said Goeringer, "but still it remains intact. The laws of our land should stand above all others.

"No government can survive if taken for granted," he continued. "Public indifference and Lodge to host apathy are responsible for our great crime rate today."

A tape of President Nixon's address at the recent convention of the American Association for Retired Persons in Washington, D.C. was brought by Virgil Dod- by 14 persons under the leaderson, guest.

Mrs. Gaston Baer was welcomed as new member. Mrs. R. G. Blue gave the thought for the day entitled A New Day.

plans for the December birth- Fellows and their families and

Members in attendance were Mmes. Hardy Benson, Jim Bookout, V.E. Dodson, J.J. Durham, W.S. Fluitt, H.E. Henslee. W.O. McCutchen, Ray Suit, Ed Warren, J.C. Williams, S.S. Williams, C.O. Phillips, Robert Thompson and Miss Mildred El-

holiday dinner

Mrs. A. N. Hopson was hostess for the Tuesday night Rebekah Lodge meeting attended ship of Mrs. George Green, no-

It was announced the Lodge will be hostess for a Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evening at In business the group made 8 in the IOOF Hall with Odd day party they will host at West- Rebekahs' families as guests.

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CHRISTMAS PROJECT TIME — Starting the 1971 Project Christmas Card, members of Hereford Medical Auxiliary met in Mrs. M. W. Nobles' home Monday to plan enlistment of area cooperation. Mrs. Kenneth Hunt, president, at left shows off a new poster to be used this year; longtime members and past presidents, Mrs. A. T. Mims and the hostess, inspect one of the frames which will hold a canister to receive contributions in a Here-

ford business house or bank. The Auxiliary each year asks area residents to contribute the amount they would spend for cards and postage to send holiday greetings to local friends; instead, a page of greetings carrying names of all contributors appears in the Christmas edition of the Hereford Brand. Money raised in this project buys equipment needed by Deaf Smith General Hospital, but not available in the budget.

Carol Dyer is

bowler of week

Carol Dyer, with a 565 series, was named the Bowler of the

Week in the Strike Outs Bowl-

High team series went to Weatherford Gin with a 2563 and

Stribling Spraying Service and

Lone Star Agency each had a

High individual game was rolled by Pauline McDonald

Carol Dyer, Pauline McDon-ald and Helen Arntt each rolled

Picking up splits were Bertha Arnold, 6-3-7; Sandra Coombs, 3-10 and 5610; Ann Cummings,

56-10; Eleanor Hudspeth, 4-5,

twice: Jean Watts, 310 and 210;

Alice Lueb, 5-7 and 3-10; Wilma

3-10; and Jean Henderson, 56

won three and lost one, Weather

ford Gin won four and lost none,

Stribling Spraying Service won

four and lost none, Pants Cage won one and lost three, One

Hour Martinizing lost four and

won mone, Hereford Welding

lost four and won onone, and

Lone Star Agency won four and

Standings to date show Lone

Star Agency, 11-1; Weatherford

Gin, 10-2; Team No. 2, 8-4;

Stribling Spraying Service, 9-2;

One Hour Martinizing, 6-6;

"This is the day God has

made", and the invocation was

by Mrs. Ted Panciera, who pre-

Hostesses at Dickie's Restau-

rant were Mmes, W.C. Hromas,

Mary Seigler and R.L. Wilson,

Mmes, Bess Werner, J.V. Pickens, Fred Barrett, B.E. Brum-

ley and Sigle, a cake iced in fall

colors was served for dessert.

of officers was appointed; members are Mmes. Ralph McCullough, Frank Ball, A.L. Man-

Final report on 1971 bulb

sales, a continuing project of

the club, was made by Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Hill, who

were given a vote of thanks for

Other members present were Mmes. P.B. Sowell, H.E. Miller,

L.H. Lookingbill, Tandy Legg, C.L. Craig and Allen Bell.

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Pants Cage, 2-10.

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900 for the high team game.

ing league,

with a 211.

a 500 series.

lost none.



ATTEND CONFERENCE - These three Hereford residents attended the recent Underground Rural Distribution Conference at South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., in Lubbock. They are, from left, Bill Feagley, Harold Finch and Mike Watts.

Holiday giving begins in club

Christmas gift shop at Amarillo The club voted for cash donated to their lunch Tuesday by mem- a gift from the treasury to the bers of Pioneer Study Club, who other. planned to bring to the December 14 meetings gifts for less fortunate families of this city.

Mrs. M.L. Simpson, chairman needs in Hereford. The Christof the veterans aid committee, mas lunch will be at the Caison reported on needs of patients at House, with a gift exchange by the Amarillo VA facility and ex- members afterward. plained that cash goes to a so- The program Tuesday was on

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Cash and articles for the fund as designated by givers. Veterans Hospital were brought by individuals to go to one, and

> Christmas gifts to the needy were planned after a report by Mrs. Burl France on welfare

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and Cattle Trails.

Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. spoke of noted ranches, showing their locations on a map. They include the XIT, with its Escarbada headquarters in this county; the 6666, still in operation; the T-Anchor, part now on West Texas State University campus; and the Yellow House, headquartered in Lamb County.

Mrs. Paul Rudd traced some historic cattle trails along which herds were driven to northern markets before the range was fenced. She named the Chisholm, Goodnight and Western trails as best known, and said the longest cattle drive went all the way to New York.

who decorated tables in Thanks-Mrs. Delmar Sigle gave the cial fund or a patients comfort Panhandle Ranch Landmarks meditation on the quotation, giving motif with candles in tur-

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Awards dinner slated Saturday evening by YH

Year will be recog ford Chapter, Young Home ers of Texas Saturday ev

ests at the dinner, which will gin at 8 p.m. in K-Bob's Resurant. Mrs. Dale Barkley Tulia, a former Hereford regi

Mrs. Jim Culpepper is cha man of arrangements. Mrs. Charles Weatherford is curren president of the Hereford Chap ter. Members cast secret vot at a recent meeting to name the honor member of the year.

SCOTTISH HERRING GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) Scotland's exports of herring and herring products increases by 50 per cent in 1970 over 1960 to a value of \$10.8 million.



STUDENTS RECOGNIZED — Selected as Students of the Six Weeks honored at Wednesday's Lions Club are high schoolers, Gary Hicks and Shalyn Sisson, shown here reciving fountain pens from club president, Lyn-

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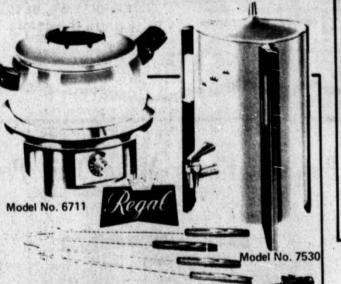
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God has another rainbow, the rainbow of mankind. And again the colors are familiar, and they are the colors of all the different races.

But, unfortunately, in this rainbow, the colors don't always blend.

Each hue seems more concerned with emphasizing its own individual virtues than with creating a beautiful harmonious whole.

Remembering the covenant and the deep meaning of the first rainbow, shouldn't we, as true Christians, ask God for the opportunity to truly

unite the colors in the rainbow of man? Let us make our covenant with

God to see that all the colors harmonize.

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Organ concert opens CCA year

ing display by Joyce Jones, who not practice the piano she turn-

gave the initial concert of Here-ford Community Concert Asso-the pedals until she became so

ciation's season, was understood interested that she changed her

more clearly by the applauding major study to that instrumnt.

listeners because of informal Miss Jones was introduced by

comments by the young artist. Hazen Woods, Hereford CCA

Miss Jones is noted, was stress- bers to this first program of a

ed in several selections where new series. Remaining concerts

solo passages were played en- are scheduled for the spring,

Her concert was made up of Broadway, scenes from popular

classical organ compositions, musical shows, April 3 and the

the entire first section by the Stan Kenton orchestra April 23.

with appearance of Three on

Painting

Mrs. Frank Zinser, who pre-

sented a program entitled Take

Time For Art at Veleda Study

Club Tuesday evening, gaye a history of the origin of art and

told of the introduction of oil

A display of Oriental Japa-

nese paintings preceded her

demonstration on painting land-

Roll call was answered with

Do Your Own Thing-What's

Yours by Mmes. Bill Bradley,

Joe Frank Clark, George Olson,

George Ritter, James Trail and

A change in the Nov. 23 meet-

ing lists Mrs. Armon Lauder-

WANTS DEATH PENALTY

DALLAS (AP) - State Atty.

Gen, Crawford Martin said dur-

ing the State Bar of Texas con-

vention that he will go to Wash-

capital punishment be contin-

The population of Baltimore

Md., is about 47 per cent Negro.

paintings to the world.

John Poindexter.

back as hostess.

Argen Draper, County H. D. ington in the fall to urge that

Members present included to the hearings," Martin said.

The Voice of Music

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tirely with her feet.

master organist J. S. Bach. Re-

sponding to three encores, she

played lighter pieces, one a pop-

ular song from Sound of Music.

Miss Jones explained use of a

concert organ for various spe-

cial effects such as chimes, in

remarks between her solos. She

said she likes to talk to her au-

diences, since she realizes that

her's is not a common instru-

She added that she owes her

virtuosity on the pedals to an

accident which injured her right

hand while she was a teenage

H. D. Study Club

It will be known as Home

Demonstration Study Club; the

group is affiliated with Deaf

Smith County H.D. Council, Fu-

ture programs and projects

mas crafts by Mrs. Jack Wilcox

Agent, gave a lesson on making

Mmes, Tony Carter, Larry Moseley, Ted Coleman and

Marshall Day.

at the next meeting, Nov. 22.

is name chosen

ment for such recitals.

Dazzling pedal work for which president who welcomed mem-

Highlights and sidelights will be aired at a public hearing here December 7. from your state capital

revision and widespread restruc- tax overhaul. turing of the state and local governmental system.

The Texas Urban Development *Urban growth planning pro- six per cent. Commission, winding up an 18- grams and coordinated land services of experts and laymen, all levels of government. Gov. Preston Smith.

announced appointment of a 17will follow up on the report of of Amarillo as chairman. the study group headed by Ar- Smith appointed an 18-memgriff as chairman and Dr. Earl court reorganization. M. Lewis of Trinity University in San Antonio.

thoroughly changed to allow G. A. Youngs. same time free to be truly re- ciation. sponsive to changing needs and emerging problems."

tions were the following:

gin moving toward a new organi- tional institutions. zational and management sys- BONDS SOLD - Continuation gencies.

*The governor should have

*Local governments should be for the program.

reorganized to meet specific lo-AUSTIN, Tex.-A blue-ribbon cal needs and granted greater study commission has come out fiscal authority through addition- program can operate until alstrong for state constitutional al revenue sources and property most the end of 1972 when Texas

*Growth of special purpose districts must be checked.

month study which enlisted the planning should be launched at handed its 200-page report to APPOINTMENTS-George E.

Stanley of Port Arthur was have bought land under the pro-Smith, commending the body named to the Veterans Affairs gram, for charting "a clear course for Commission, succeeding the late those in government to act on," Charles C. Ford of Longview. Governor Smith named 10 in December-when Sen. W. E.

member, permanent Texas Ad- members of the Criminal Justice (Pete) Snelson of Midland takes visory Commission on Intergov- Council executive committee and ernmental Relations. The latter designated L. O'Brien Thompson

lington Mayor Tom J. Vander- ber study committee on traffic in line for the governorship.

Lawrence L. Jester has been Governor Barnes will absent designated district engineer of themselves from the state de-"The Texas Constitution," said the State Highway Department's the Commission, "should be Atlanta district on retirement of the honor of serving as gover-

state and local governments to William G. Reid of Austin will exercise more initiative and to serve as general counsel for the be more responsive to current recently-est a blished Texas and future demands but at the Criminal Defense Lawyers Asso-

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes named prohibit operations, in a decision committees to study the system conflicting with a June 18, 1970, Among 50 major recommenda- of state licensing and examining three-judge federal court ruling boards and retirement benefits at Dallas. *State government should be- for employees of public educa-

conviction due to improper questem and consolidation of urban of the veterans land program tioning of witnesses by the proservices in about 20 existing a- was assured by sale of \$20.8 milsecuting attorney. lion in bonds.

The low bid of 4.48943 per cent more power over budgeting and effective net interest was subappointments and removal of mitted by a group of 50 inves state agency governing boards tors. The constitutional ceiling on interest rates is 4.5 per cent

sin campus because of the proximity of oil and gas equipment and a potential safety hazard. AG OPINIONS—The governor

convictions are on appeal, Atty. thany, Oklahoma, Gen Carwford Martin held, In other recent opinions, Mar-

strong said the sale means the

voters will have a chance to pass

a constitutional amendment to

raise the interest rate ceiling to

The Veterans Land Board

constitutionally authorized to

sell another \$70.7 million in

bonds. More than 43,500 Texans

A NEW GOVERNOR-Texas

will have a new governor briefly

over as chief executive for the

Snlson, as president pro

tempore of the Senate, is third

Governor Smith and Lieutenant

nor. He represents 35 counties of

COURTS SPEAK—The State

Court of Criminal Appeals up-

held Texas' abortion law, and

ssaid the state has the right to

The Court of Criminal Appeals

also reversed a Waco marijuana

nullify University of Texas ac-

quisition of a 588-acre Odessa

the 25th senatorial district.

tin concluded: (\$2.50 to \$10) cannot be assessed | 10:00 a.m. for offenses committed prior to last August 30, date the law went everyone to these special serinto effect

*Issue of tax cancellation certificates are authorized, and should cover all tax certificates showing no taxes due which had been previously and lawfully is-

*Computation of actual interest expense incurred and to be recovered as an item of selling price on long term federal water contracts shall be made by applying the cumulative average effective rate to only that pro-tion of the "direct cost" of the facility which is attributable to Texas Water Development Fund

PESTICIDE DECISION PUT OFF-The new State Pesticide Advisory Committee delayed its decision on banning DDT for household uses.

No recommendation was made because the Environmental Protection Agency has not made its official rulings on DDT, committee chairman Dr. Perry Adkisson of Texas A&M University

The five-member committee will meet again December 7 to consider the matter. Texas Department of Agriculture, charged with administering the state law on pesticides, asked advice from the advisory panel authorized by the Legislature this year.
HUNT INVITE "DISAP-PEARS"—State legislators and officials who had been invited to hunt on state game management areas found the invitations suddenly withdrawn after newspapers publicized them.

Parks and Wildlife Department Executive Director James U. Cross issued the invitations, although other would-be deer hunters are required to draw for the limited number of free per-mits in the areas. PW Comis-sioners expressed doubt special exceptions could be made for tate officials and legislators, so the bid was unceremoniously aken back. One commissioner called for Cross's resignation over the incident, but the new di-rector said he plans to stay on

POOL MEET SLATED-Coats about the new Texas ca-



tastrophe pool insurance plan

The State Board of Insurance announced it will "consider all aspects" of the plan approved by the Legislature for 14 seacoast counties this year.

Texas Association of Insurance Agents will offer testimony and stress "positive steps" that can make the pool work as in-

Short Snorts

Attorney General Martin lambasted the new state code of ethics for public officials as a "virtual mishmash" and predicted a court effort by one or more political subdivisions to invalidate it.

An experimental fusion machine, which may help revolutionize energy-producing mechanisms, has been dedicated at the University of Texas.

State health authorities rechecked September rabies tests after a faulty lab check came close to letting a case of the deadly disease escape detection.

Three railroad union legislative boards have merged into a single United Transportation Union, Texas Legislative Board cember 4 so Snelson can have to represent 12,000 railroad and bus line employees on legisla-

Deer hunting, one of the state's biggest businesses-involving 510,000 "customers" who spend about \$88 million in two months on 37 million acres of leased land-gets under way this weekend in most counties.

Governor Smith declined the request of New York Attorney Roy Cohn for a special investigating committee to look into Attorney General Martin's probe of the \$228 million Moody Foundation, saying he has no author-State Supreme Court heard ity to name a committee with arguments in a suit seeking to subpoena power.

church services

The First Church of the Nazarene will be host this weekend can commute death sentences to to a group of students from Belife imprisonment even though thany Nazarene College in Be-

The "Gospel Outreach Group" will be singing and preaching in needs of all, agriculture, munithe Sunday morning service at "A new "surtax" on misde- 11 a.m. and evening service at meanor and felony convictions 7 p.m. Sunday School will be at

Rev. Bill Ray, pastor, invites

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EXPLAINS SCHOOL SET-UP - Bob Holman, coordinator of education for the Hereford Public School System, last week explained to Wednesday's Lions Club members the type of teaching methods being used in local schools. Using the theory "the purpose of education is to teach the students how to learn." Holman explained various programs available to place each student within his own individual learning level.

Photo by Betty Koelzer

Water group in membership drive

2,500 members. They are com- for several larger businesses bining their money and efforts and organizations. site for the new UT-Permian Ba- Group to conduct in a unique organization dedicated to "Action Today for Water Tomorrow."

> tion of all economic interests, ation with the organization. banded together in a common cause, . . . the future water cipalities and industry. It stands for each visit, cards, flowers cookies for Thanksgiving par- "Texas will seek to uphold Plan, looking to the Mississippi

river as the most likely source for a future water supply. Deriving its principal financing from membership dues, its education program is carried ing for gold in San Luis, Colo., out, in the main, through county in 1890, discovered prehistoric units. These units, comprised of Indians had once dug there for their expressions of sympathy all members living within a turquoise.

ing membership that we can attain our goals," said Gaston Water, Inc., is a membership- Wells, Dumas, president of Wa- were discussed, and plans made supported entity whose unique- ter, Inc. He urged all non-mem- for a demonstration of Christness stems from amalgama- bers to seriously consider affili-

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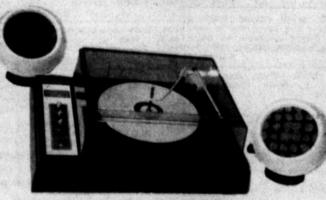
for new group A newly-formed organization, The "voice" for future water | Dues are set on a formula basis for West Texas and Eastern by directors, taking into consid-Young Homemakers Study Club, met in the home of Mrs. New Mexico is Water, Inc. The eration the size of the business non-profit educational and pro- or farming operation of the pros-Steve Watson Monday and votmotional organization, now in pective member. At the present ed a change in its name since the midst of a 45-day member- time, individual dues range up there are other local clubs with ship drive, boasts more than to percent \$5,000 per member similar names.

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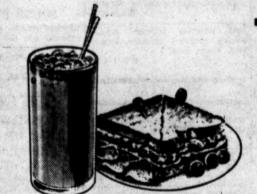
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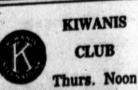


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF
COUNTY REAL ESTATE
Pursuant to Article 1577 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texes, Notice
is hereby given that the Commissionor's Court of Deaf Smith County,
Texas, determined that the following
described real estate in Deaf Smith
County should be sold, and the sold
Commissioner's Court did on November 8, 1971, by an order entered on ber 8. 1971, by an order entered on its minutes, appoint the undersigned, ANDY SHUVAL, Comissioner to

ANDY SHUVAL, Camissioner to sell and dispose of the following described real estate of the County of public outlion, to wit:
All that certain lane out of the NE ¼ of Section 131, Block M-7, in Deaf Smith County, Texas, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the North right of way line of Federal Highway No. 40, as widened, which point is N. 88 degrees 52' 40" W. 1311. 82 feet from the Northeast corner of Section 131, Block M-7;

THENCE S. 45 degrees 17' W. along the Northerly line of said highway as widened, 991.5 feet to a point for the SOUTHEASTERLY and BEGINNING corner of his tract;

CONTREASTERLY and BEGINNING
corner of his fract;
THENCE S. 45 degrees 17" W. along sold highway right of way as
widened, 143.54 feet to a point;
THENCE N, 1 degree 07" 20" E.
128.54 feet to an iron pipe;
THENCE S 85 degrees 52" 40" E.
100 feet to an iron pipe; THENCE S 88 degrees S2" 40" E.
100 feet to an iron pipe;
THENCE S. 1 degree 67" 20" W.
31.G feet to the place of beginning containing 0.18 acres and being all that tract conveyed to Baldomero Guerrero, et us, by T. A. Boyd, by Waranty Deed of record in vot. 223, Page 686, Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, EXCEPT that tract conveyed to the State of Texas by Baldomero Guerrero and wife, of record in volume 267, Page 680, Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Texas.

and the sold Commissioner's Court of Deaf Smith County further erdered that notice of sold public auction be advertised at least 20 days before the day of the sale thereor, by having the same published in the English language once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks preceding such sale. In a newspaper in Deaf Smith County, Texas. NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN that the said property shall be sold at public auction of the County to the county. Texas, at 11:00 e'clock A.M. on Monday the 6th day of December, 1971. All bids made are and will be subject to the approval of the Countys Texas.

WITNESS MY HAND this 6th day of November, 1971.

November, 1971. ANDY SHUVAL, Special Commis T-45-30 Legal Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HARRY E. CAYLER,

MAYING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HARRY E. CAYLER, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Horry E. Cayter, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 2th day of November, 1971, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons hoving claims evaluate the said estate, which is being administered in the County of Deat Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and mailing address is 218 Beach Street, being in the County of Deaf Smith, State of, Texas,
Doted this 8th day of November, 1971.

**Kothleen Coules Independent Exceptions of the county of Deaf Smith, State of, Texas,

Kathleen Caylor, Independent Exe trix of the estate of Harry E. Cay-ler, Deceased, No. 2259 in the Coun-ty Court of Deaf Smith County,

AMILY

Answering Insurance

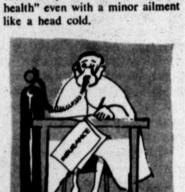
Questions "Are you now in good health?" read the question on Harold's application for life insurance. As it happened, he did have a cold in the head. Nonetheless, he wrote

Unhappily, Harold's cold devel-

oped into pneumonia, which final-

ly took his life. Could his widow collect the insurance? In a court hearing, the insurance company said the policy was invalid because Harold had told a lie by answering "YES" on his application form. But the court ruled in the widow's favor. The judge said a person

could fairly be considered "in good



Filling in application forms for life insurance may often raise doubts about the meaning of words. Generally speaking, the law allows an applicant to interpret language the way any ordinary,

reasonably intelligent person would

However, that does not mean

interpret it.

the law will condone dishonesty. One applicant, asked whether he had ever had liver trouble, said no even though he had indeed suffered at one time from that ailment. When the truth came out after his death, the insurance company refused to pay off. The widow, going to court, argued:

lieved it had all cleared up. So he didn't think he had to mention it." Unconvinced, the court rejected her claim, because this was not a case of doubtful language but of outright deception. The judge said that since the insurance company was taking the risk of insuring the man's life, it was entitled to know

all the relevant facts-and then

Not even a qualifying phrase like

"to the best of my knowledge" can

draw its own conclusions.

"Of course my husband knew

he had liver trouble, but he be-

take the taint out of a wrong answer, if the evidence shows that the person must surely have known In short, in case of doubt, an applicant will find it safer to tell more than to tell less. Otherwise,

he may be leaving his family not

insurance but only a lawsuit.

Will Bernard.

ist course.

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Loveall finishes

special course Airman Stephen J. Loveall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Loveall of 330 Avenue J, Hereford, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force electrical power special-

The airman, who was trained

to operate and maintain electri-

cal power generating equip-

ment, is being assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces. Airman Loveall is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter

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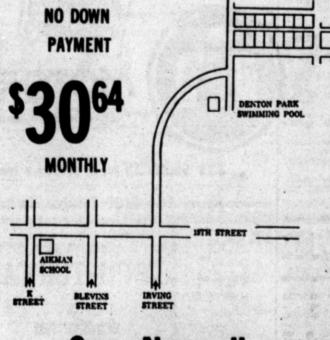
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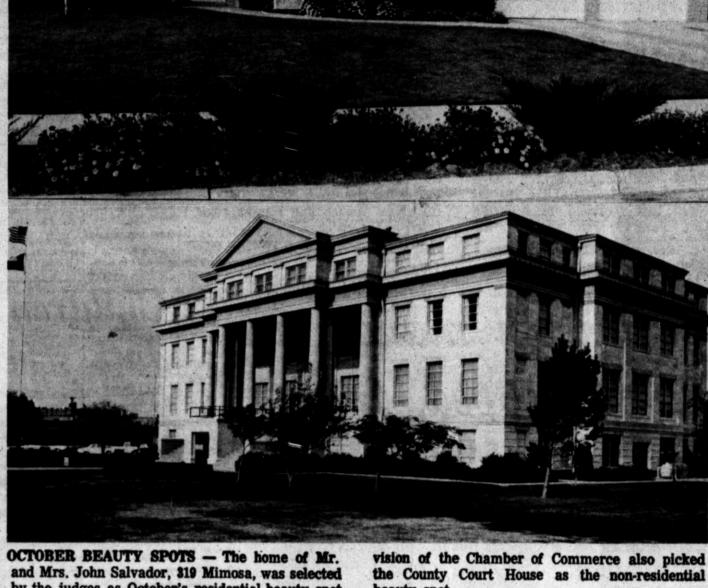


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"We got a hell of a licking" was the way "Vinegar Joe" Sitlwell described the Allied defeat in Burma in the spring of 1942. He had just led his own tiny command out of Burma-now overrun by the Japs-in an incredibly dangerous and arduous march to the safety of Britishheld India.

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in arms against Japan, Major versy and undermined not only General Joseph W. Stilwell had Stilwell's own mission to stiffen been sent to China to shore up Chinese resistance against the our flagging alley, Chiang Kai- invading Japanese but also the

It was a curious and controversial mission-of vital impor- So despondent at times were tance but with slim chance for senior Chinese civilian and milisuccess. Among the men whom tary officials, and so hopeless Stilwell took with him was his was the military situation, that aide, Lieutenant Colonel Frank several plans to overthrow or

of 41. It reveals his life as a Nat King Cole, the minister's kept a record of the daily events plans.

friend as well as a great singing son, became a friend of president plans.

The lively narrative is enriched to the basis of the basis of the basis of the president plans. dents, a star of stage, screen, ra- served initially as the basis of ed by the many colorful experi-This book is found on the first dio and television, the singing Stilwell's own official report to ences that General Dorn had in Washington after the collapse of China, not only in wartime Maythe Burma Front. Now, using those same notes,

General Dorn tells in his first hand, exciting manner the story of Stilwell and his command, their brief days on Chungking, that spring, and the long "walkout" to safety.

With the British Army of Burma in full retreat to the west himself and with the help of Chiand the Chinese armies withdrawing to the north, Stilwell to professor's priceless collection his command on the long march of art and a Chinese general's to India, keeping just ahead of the advancing Japanese but with little food or medical supplies and no radio contact with any other command.

Under his constant prodding, this small group-it included Gordon Seagrave ("the Burma Surgeon"), Colonel Frank Mer-rill (of Merrill's Marauders), and an assortment of Chinese guards, American soldiers, and seven British Quakers-managed to keep itself together and moving through the difficult terrain of north Burma, despite the dangers of the trip and the de-dangers of the trip and the dec cline of morale.

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Dorn, at Stilwell's request, himself was drawn into these

myo (where Madame Chiang asked him to bake some strawberry shortcakes for a party) but, through flash-backs, in places like pre-World War II Hankow, where his blue eyes caused the Allied defeat in Burma later | consternation among the Chinese

> And Peking from which he smuggled, at no small risk to nese guerrillas, an American personal treasure through Japanese-held territory to Hongkong.

CAMPS ON GAZA STRIP TEL AVIV (AP) - Th numraelis, in cooperation with the Save the Children Society of Sweden, have opened five summr camps for children in the occupied Gaza Strip. About 7,000 children attend.

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Around Cowgirl and Kim Gripp was the All-Around Cowboy. Some 467 high schoolers from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas competed in the rodeo.

Let's cook something

Sandwich makes meal when dipped, fried

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

The French have a way of making interesting sandwiches the kind that are eaten with knife and fork.

They layer a filling between two slices of bread and then dip the sandwiches in an egg-andmilk batter and fry them in butter. Yes, these are French-toasted sandwiches.

Now an American cook has used this idea for a new combination. These sandwiches have three layers of bread—thinly sliced, please-and one filling of deviled ham and another of chicken spread. They're Frenchtoasted in the manner described above.

These are rich sandwiches! When we served them for lunch we found they had real staying power. Nothing more than sweet gherkins nested in small lettuce cups need accompany them. For MONTE CRISTO

SANDWICHES

1/4 cup (1/2 of a quarter-pound stick) butter, soft 12 thin slices bread

1 can (41/2 ounces) deviled ham 4 slices Swiss cheese 1 can (4% ounces) spread

2 large eggs one-third cup milk Extra butter for frying

Use the 1/4 cup soft butter for spreading on the bread and making the sandwiches as fol-

Butter one side of 4 slices of bread; spread buttered sides with deviled ham; top with slices of cheese.

Butter both sides of 4 more cheese; spread with chicken fry until golden-brown on both

Butter one side of remaining 4 slices of bread; place over chicken spread.

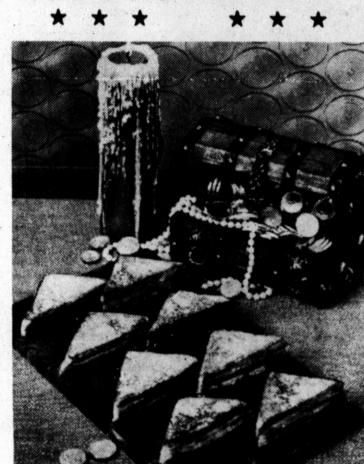
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You will now have 4 sandwiches, 3 slices of bread in each. Trim crusts.

In a shallow container bear eggs until yolks and whites are combined; add milk; beat to ombine.

Dip sandwiches in egg-mill mixture, coating both sides of each sandwich.

In a 10-inch skillet over moder ate heat melt 2 tablespoons exslices of bread; place over tra butter; add sandwiches and sides. Serve at once.

Makes 4 rich servings.

CHOPPERS CHECKED OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) The city council responding to complaints of "noise pollution," has revoked the landing permit for a popular sight-

Residents under the chop per's flight path said the noise from flights, as many as 50 per

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee McGowen are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Renee, born November 9. She weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest White Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Anna Victoria Louisa, born November 6. She weighed

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Ozuna are the parents of a daughter, Debra Jane, born November 7. She weighed 5 lbs. 10½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carl Banner are the parents of a son, Brendon Scot, born November 7. He weighed 8 lbs. 71/2 ozs.

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With her mother, Mrs. Frann nart. Battenfield, and Reinart's mother, Mrs. Alfred Reinart, she greeted guests who registered at a table where Mrs. Larry Alley presided.

In the hostess party were Mmes. A. H. Husmann, Walter Kuper, Ray Berend, Roy Kuper, Henry Kuper, Connie Urbanczyk, David Watson, Reece Law-

carnation tied with yellow Skypala, Calvin Goodin, Joe streamers decorated the regis- Schulte, Pat Robinson, C. P. Urwere arranged with yellow Alley.

mums on the table where Miss Approximately 85 guests call-Ginger Goodin served punch ed or sent gifts.

field at a tea in her honor Satur- colors ornamented the white net

enfield and Rick Reinart are to grandmothers of the couple, be married Nov. 20 in St. An- Mrs. Cora Bentley, Mrs. Rens thony's Catholic Church here, Battenfield and Mrs. A. H. Rei

A single long-stemmed blue son, Gerald Paetzold, Norbert try table. More of the carnations bancayk, Edward Paetzold and

Children's play date scheduled

ers, has bee nset for Dec. 10 by acting groups over the state. the Alpha Psi Omega actors at West Texas State University, it

Instead of the usual Saturday natinee performance of past years, this will be an evening show. The student actors, who stage a play for children during the holidays each year to benefit

will be a musical with a Christ- Community Center. mas theme, titled Rags to Rich-

Peter Fox, Amarillo Little

time play for children, to be as Non-Profit Theaters Inc., an end of Apr. 28 at Midland and sponsored here again this year organization formed last year to Odessa, neighboring cities boastby Hereford Community Play- include community and student ing three theater buildings be-

was announced at the Players' meeting Monday evening in Look to future taken by BSP

Future activities of City Beta local chapters, for selection of the APO scholarship fund, have Sigma Phi Council were outlined one to be crowned at the annual been brought here several years at a meeting Monday evening in ball Feb. 12. The nominees are to entertain Hereford youngsters | Hereford State Bank Hospitali- Mrs. Bobby Jones of Kappa Io--and a number of their parents. ty Room. First on the list are ta chapter, Mrs. Jim Cramer of Bill Jordan rpresented the annual fall rituals for all Here- Xi Epsilon Alpha and Mrs. Max fraternity at the Monday meet. ford chapters of the sorority, Stipe of Alpha Alpha, ng and said the show this year scheduled at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in

Far in the future but calling for preparation now, Hereford He also explained the Friends members' part in the state BSP of the Fine Arts organization at convention at Amarillo next WTSU, and said programs by June was discussed. Local vailable to such area organiza- ing rituals. Mrs. Harold Beau- Robe

Theater director, was the guest candidates for Valentine Queen Ruland, Clif Jones, Cramer, speaker introduced by John Aik-

Mrs. John Schneider is general chairman of arrangements for the Valentine Ball. Mrs. Clif Jones was appointed to find the place for the event.

Council members at the meetfaculty and studnts will be a members will conduct the clos- ing Monday were Mmes. Hicks as the Community Play- champ was named chairman of ard Gore, Gary Gore, Nolan Announcement was made that Sorrells, Fred Ruland, Kenneth



CAMPFIRE INITIATION - Shle-taki-ya Horizon Club Campfire girls were recently initiated at the Campfire Lodge with Mrs. Gerald Sledge, leader, presiding. Anita Petty, on tricycle, pays the penalty for forgetting to pay dues. Others initiated were, from left, Valarie Moseley.

Jeannine Bradly, Debra Lindsey, Frances Burrus, Linda Cornett, D'-Lyn Davison, Lynn Wiley, Karen Anstey; Mary Oakes, holding Jinx who was a part of the initiation program; Leesa Sledge, and guest Jana Sledge. All are ninth grade students at Stanton Junior High.

Mutual help and exchange of information is the objective, he said, and a statewide theater festival is planned as a biannual event. He announced regional Date of the annual Christmas- in. He talked informally of Tex- workshops slated for the week

VOE STUDENT OF THE WEEK — Cathy Koozer has been selected as Vocational Office Education Student of the Week. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elliott. 201 Rai Drive. Miss Koozer is employed at Panciera Tire and Supply as bookeeper. Her employer is Ted Panciera, shown. Upon graduation from high school she plans to attend West Texas State University and continue secretarial work.









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Herd takes 4-AAAA crown



JUBILATION — Wesley High and other teammates show jubilation after the winning touchdown scored by High last Saturday in the last few minutes of the game. The win over Monterey, 12-9.

propelled the Whitefaces into the state playoffs against the winner of the district 3-AAAA race.

Photo by Tommy Koelzer

Whitefaces favored over Lubbock Westerners by five point margin

The Whitefaces, with the dis- 83. Andrews 111.8 trict championship neatly tuck- | 97. Muleshoe 107.8 ed away, go after the Lubbock 101. Levelland 106.0 High Westerners this Friday and 103. Tulia 105.4 are favored by 15 points over 112. Ft. Stockton 101.8 them in the final 4-AAAA game 119. Odessa Ector 107.7 of the year. Hereford, though a winner

over the Plainview Bulldogs two 1. Eastland 131.5 weeks ago, still are rated behind 2. Jacksboro 127.1 the Plainview team according to 3. Refugio 125.9 the Harris Rating System. The 4. Coahoma 121.8 Bulldogs have a power rating of 132.9 while Hereford is at 127.4. 6. Kirbyville 120.8 Thereford is the No. 98 AAAA 7. Needville 120.0 team in the state, having mov- 8. Klein 120.0

ed up from 131 a week ago. 9. Hondo 120.0 Plainview is rated the No. 52 10. Stamford 118.3 team in the state. The Westerners are rated No. 14, Littlefield 116.5

195 out of the state's 223 class 19. Stinnett 114.8 AAAA teams. The Lubbock High 24, Phillips 115.1 team has a power rating of 112.1. The Monterey Plainsmen, who were a five-point favorite over Hereford last week, are now rated No. 105 with a power rating

of 126.7. Lubbock Coronado is

the No. 176 team in the state

with a rating of 115.7. Other teams, their classifications and ratings are:

CLASS AAAA

2. PA Lincoln 151.4 3. PNeches-Groves 149.5 4. Hsn. Westchester 147.9 5. PA Jefferson 147.9 6. Odessa Permian 146.8 Austin Reagan 146.8 Killeen 145.1 9. Dallas Carter 144.9

1. Wichita Falls 152.7

10. Arlington 144.8 14. Abilene Cooper 142.5 46. Abilene 136.1 50, Ama. Caprock 133.4 51. Ama. Tascosa 133.4

52. Plainview 132.9 53. Odessa 132.8 57. Pampa 132.4 70. Midland Lee 129.8

98. Hereford 127.4 105. Lubbock Monterey 126.7 121, Borger 124.3 136. Big Spring 122.5

140. Amarillo 122.0

195. Lubbock 112.1

176. Lub. Coronado 115.7

CLASS AAA Silsbee 143.0

2. Plane 141.3 3. Brenham 136.3 4. Lub. Estacado 135.2 5. Brownwood 135.1 6. Cuero 134.5 7. Ennis 132.1

8. Uvalde 133.9 9. West Orange 132.0 10. Gregory-Portland 130.9

13. Lamesa 129.9 22. Iowa Park 127.4

26. Vernon 120.4 30. Lub. Dunbar 126.9 34. Monahans 123.1

36. Snyder 123.1 41. Seminole 121.3 42. Sweetwater 120.0 53. Canyon 117.6

59. Perryton 117.2 61. Pecos 110.1 65. Kermit 116.1

77. Brownfield 112.8

56. Dumas 117.4

13. Floydada 116.5

28. Lub. Roosevelt 112.6 49. Lockney 108.2 58. Abernathy 107.5 73. Dalhart 105.4

77. Olton 105.1 83. Slaton 111.8 88. Shamrock 96.2 97. Friona 101.2

113. Spearman 99.1 120, Childress 97.3 121. Dimmitt 96.9 127. Morton 96.0 144. Panhandle 92.1

195. Boys Ranch 76.4 CLASS A

1. Barbers Hill 120.6 2. Sonora 120.2 3. White Deer 120.1 4. Crowley 120.0 6 5. Holliday 113.9

Prediction

Picks

for the week

Arkansas-SMU

WTSU-Colo. St.

Okla. St.-Colo.

Texas A&M-Rice

Baylor-Texas Tech

Tulane-Notre Dame

Auburn-Georgia

Kansas-Oklahoma

Michigan-Purdue

N. Car. St.-Penn St.

Caprock-Palo Duro

Tascosa-Borger

Pampa-Amarillo

Coronado-Monterey

Kermit-Plainview

Perryton-Dumas

Levelland-Tulia

Muleshoe-Canyon

Abi. Cooper-Abilene

Northwestern-Ohio St.

corner :

6. Mason 113.8 7. White Oak 110.8 8, Tidehaven 110.6

9. Forney 110.3 10. Wylie 108.3 17. Canadian 106.0 18. Vega 103.9

19. Petersburg 93.1 20, Clarendon 103.6 25. Kress 100.5 42. Seagraves 97.4

43. Lubbock Cooper 97.4 44. Bovina 97.4 66. Farwell 92.1 69. Hale Center 96.0

76. Spur 90.0 100. Sunray 85.2 101. Gruver 85.1 120. Stratford 81.6

166. Claude 69.4

1, Wall 101.4 2. Wallis 96.8 3. Blooming Grove 96.2 4. Agua Dulce 93.5 5. Anton 93.3 6. Rule 92.0 7. Celina 91.2 8. Perrin 89.4

177. Asperment 66.2

CLASS B

10. Gorman 89.3 16. Throckmorton 82.9 19. Ropesville 81.5 26. Lazbuddie 79.8 50. Groom 73.7

51. Matador 73.6 77. Nazareth 71.5 86, Texline 61.0 89. Amherst 58.6 93. Meadow 57.1

Jay Spain

Arkansas

Texas Tech

Colorado St.

Notre Dame

Georgia

Ohio St.

Michigan

Penn St.

Palo Duro

Tascosa

Pampa

Monterey

Plainview

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Texas Tech

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Georgia

Ohio St.

Michigan

Penn St.

Palo Duro

Tascosa

Pampa

Monterey

Plainview

Perryton

Levelland

Canyon

Abi. Cooper

Oklahoma

Rice

Colo.

Larry Dippel

(120-58--.674)

Arkansas

Texas A&M

Texas Tech

Colorado St.

Notre Dame

Colo.

Auburn

Ohio St.

Michigan

Penn. St.

Caprock

Tascosa

Pampa

Monterey

Plainview

Abilene

Dumas

Canyon

Levelland

Oklahoma

Section 2, Page One

News Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces, behind the passing of quarterback Keith Kitchens and the overall work of the defensive unit, came from behind last week to defeat the Monterey Plainsmen and win the right to represent the district in the state play-offs.

The worst the Whitefaces can do is tie for the league crown with Plainview if they lose to the Lubbock High Westerners bounds before he could reach the them into the field goal, here this Friday. Hereford will goal line. meet the winner of the 3-AAAA district by virtue of its win over Plainview two weeks ago.

The Whitefaces came from be-

Scoring *summary*

First Quarter No scoring **Second Quarter** M-Bobby Pipkin, 2 run (kick

failed), 8:13 Third Quarter M-Randy Bouldin, 31 field goal, 2:38

Fourth Quarter (kick failed), 10:46 H-Wesley High, 11 run (kick failed), 2:42

Statistics

18 First Downs 255 61 316 Passing 8-24 6-15 Interceptions 2 1 Fumbles Lost 2 1

Keith Kitchens, 11 for 0: Danny Charest, 1 for 1.

For Monterey: Glen Yarbrough 23 for 135; Kent Gamble, Curtis Jordan 1 for 6; Bobby Pipkin, 7 for 0.

Receiving For Hereford: Bruce Barrett, 3 for 60; Rudy Genzales, 1 for 40; Danny Harris, 2 for is; Alan Cornelius, 2 for 17.

For Monterey: Tom Ellis, 2 for 21; Curtis Jordan, 2 for 21; Mike Boyter, 2 for 19.

Lynn Brisendine

(105-73-.573)

Arkansas

Texas Tech

Notre Dame

Colo. St.

Colo.

Auburn

Oklahoma

Ohio St.

Michigan

Penn St.

Tascosa

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Palo Duro

Rice

hind again in the final quarter of Plainsmen began an 80-yard championship.

and returned it 51 yards to the ried again when they got down Monterey 12 and that set up the the 32 and picked up 19 yards to first Whiteface TD. Charest al- the 13 before he was hit for a most went all the way, but Yar- loss that pushed the Plainsmen

yard line and Kitchens picked up got the ball at its own 33 and be-

Charest then got the call and final stanza.

bobbled and Monterey held a 9-6 lead.

The Plainsmen got on the first to the Hereford 41, then lost go for a first. five to the 46. Yarbrough hit To H-Danny Charest, 1 run Ellis for a gain of 12 to the Here-

ford 33. The long drive continued with Yarbrough carrying twice for eight yards, Curtis Jordan getting six more, Ken Gamble five more to the 14, Yarbrough again for seven and Pipkin for five to the two-yard line where he went

over on the next play. The PAT was no good and Monterey led 6-0 with 8:13 left to go in the second quarter. It held that lead and went into the dressing room with it.

In the third quarte

the ball game last Saturday in drive that ended in a 31-yard Lubbock to capture the district field goal by Randy Bouldin. Yarbrough, who was the game's Trailing 9-0 just as the fourth leading ground gainer with 135 period began, Hereford's Danny yards, provided the big spark in Charest intercepted a Glen Yar- that drive with a 25 yard scrambrough pass at the Hereford 37 ble to near midfield. He also car-

brough knocked him out of back out to the 15 and forced Hereford came back with its From the 12, Hereford's John first TD in the early stages of Page got 2 to the 10, Kitchens the fourth period then with only hit Alan Cornelius for 8 to the 2- 3:58 remaining in the game, it

one for a first and goal at the gan the game-winning touchdown drive. Kitchens went to the air immewent over for the touchdown diately with an incomplete pass. with 10:40 still remaining in the He came back on second down and hit Bruce Barrett with a 6 The try for the extra point was yarder to the Monterey 0 then

scrambled 10 yards himself to the 20. Danny Harris was on the end board first in the second period of a nine-yard pass from Kiton a two-yard plunge by Bobby chens to the 11, Kitchens was Pipkin. Monterey got the ball stopped for no gain and a pass just as the first period ended on was incomplete in the end zone a pass interception at their own and Hereford faced a fourth 46. From there they picked up a down situation and one yard to

Wesley High got the call and went off right tackle and zipped into the end zone for the goahead and winning score with 2:42 left on the clock.

was no good, but Hereford had Again the point after attempt the 12-9 lead that eventually was the winning margin.

Monterey put on one last effort and moved the ball down to the Hereford 40 before Rosenda Gonzalez latched onto a Yarbrough pass and killed the drive. The Whitefaces then ran out

the clock and took the district

Penalties, Yards . . . 2-10 2-20 Rushing Rushing Twin titans meet High, 4 for 29; John Page, 6 for 24; Terry Champ 1 for 18; to settle top spot

a little early crystal-gazing, Ne- point underdogs. braska would be a 5-point fa- On the West Coast, 11th rank-Kansas by 35.

Looking at the unscrambling being done in the Southwest

Harmon Pro Picks:

Atlanta 27 New York Giants 20 Baltimore 28

New York Jets 6 Cincinnati 17 Denver 16

Philadelphia 10 Kansas City 17 Cleveland 7

Dallas 20

Detroit 21

Miami 30

Minnesota 20 Green Bay 13

Pittsburgh 17

New England 21 **Buffalo 13**

Oakland 26 Houston 10 San Francisco 23

New Orleans 9 Washington 21 Chicago 20

There's just no doubt about it. | Conference, 9th-ranked Texas in The twin Titans of the Big Eight | now the odds-on favorite to win brough 23 for 135; Kent Gamble, 13 for 73; Tommy McIntyre, 12 for 35; Mike Boyter, 2 for 6: Robby will be undefeated for their T.C.U. for the league lead, the college games of all time. Doing Longhorns will be able to reduce this could be one of the great the number of leaders to just Thanksgiving Day clash, And one. The Horned Frogs are 19

> vorite today. But that can ed Southern Cal meets Washing-change. This Saturday is final ton, No. 12. The Trojans started warm-up day for both teams. a new season three weeks ago The Cornhuskers will cut the with their big win over Notre tails and whiskers form the Dame, and they just might Wildcats of Kansas State, win- continue season No. 2 with a big ning by 38 points. The Sooners victory over the Huskies, Southwill chew up the Jayhawks of ern Cal is favored by a single

Undefeated Number Six meets undefeated Number Seven in football's center ring! Interpretation: Georgia hosts Auburn in Athens, The Southeast Conference championship could well be decided by the outcome of this game depending on a few "ifs." If Georgia wins and Auburn beats Alabama on November 27th, the Bulldogs would win the title, If Auburn wins and also beats the Tide, the Tigers would win the conference crown. If Auburn wins and then loses to Alabama, Alabama will be the champion. Georgia's most impressive wins have been over Mississippi and South Carolina while Auburn clobbered Georgia Tech and beat Tennessee. So with tongue in cheek - Georgia will nip Auburn by seven points. In a final tune-up before meet-

ing Auburn two weeks from Saturday, potent Alabama, No. 4 this week, entertains the Miami Hurricanes. The Crimson Tide will rack up win No. 10, mussing up Miami by 31 points.

In a few other one-sided contests, 3rd-rated Michigan will beat Purdue by 30 points. Penn State, No. 5, will whip North Carolina State by 44. Notre Dame, No. 8, will clip Tulane by 24, and Stanford, rated 10th, will by-pass San Jose State by

IT'S NO JOKE

BALTIMORE (AP) - Two University of Maryland students say as many as 200 of their fellow students have gone from pot to laughing gas because of the high cost of mari-

Battle for tickets continues; Vella Skypala, Jim Mercer, Lynn Lauderback, Bob Adama, Curtis Barton, Wayne Fuller, Bryan Adams gets prize \$\$\$

As the Hereford Brand Foot- test for last weekend were Bryan Mrs. B. F. Cain, M. C. Adams, Littlefield and Canyon-Perryton ball Contest goes into its final Adams who got the \$20 first and Dallas Phillips. week of the season, three per- place money by guessing 15 out sons are tied for the four Cotton of 20 correct. He was followed Bowl tickets that will be given by Peter Allen Flack and Cuby chigan State 17, Ohio State 10;

and Dorothy Mercer all are tied breaker. at the top of the standings with Kitchens and Flack missed six SMU 10; TCU 17, Texas Tech 6; rect guesses they got right dur- \$7.50 for tying. ing the first week of the contest.

If it is still tied after that, then whoever had the most correct during the second week, and so on until the two wanners are de Keith Kitchens, Barbara Olson,

away to the top two finishers. Kitchens who each tied for sec- Kansas State 35, Oklahoma State C. W. Covington, Jeanette Hill ond and also tied on the tie- 23; Alabama 14, LSU 7; Georgia

127 correct guesses on the sea- each as did 13 other persons, but Oregon 23, Air Force 14; New son. In case of a tie at the end of they both hit the tie-breaker on Mexico State 50, WTSU 24; the contest by several persons, the nose with a prediction of 21 Pampa 35, Palo Duro 7; Caprock the two top winners will be de- points in the Hereford-Monterey 14, Borger 6; Amarillo 7, Tascotermined by the number of cor- game. They each will receive sa 0; Odessa Permian 14, San

Jerry Weldon, Maurene Self, Bill Morkovsky, Marie Loerwald, Bobbie Kitchens, Clifford John-

Results of last week's game were: Michigan 63, Iowa 7: Mi-49, Florida 7; Texas A&M 27,

Angelo 6: Canyon 28, Perryton Others who missed only six 28 (tie); Muleshoe 14, Levelland and were in the running were 13; Brownwood 21, Vernon 9; Phillips 15, Dalhart 10: Floydada 0, Littlefield 0 (tie); Plainview 34, Coronado 0.

ton Bowl tickets are: 127-Dorothy Mercer, C. W. Covington, Jeanette Hill

126-Mrs. Cawthon Bryan 125-Leon McCutchen, Marie Loerwald, Bobbie Kitchens, Kevin Young

124-Cawthon Bryant, Cuby Kitchens, Jack Norman 123-Tom Coneway, Da Loerwald, Vance McGee, Lowell

122-Terry Poindexter, Pat McDonald, Keith Kitchens, Dave Hopper, Duane Albracht, Greg Albracht, Billy Batterman, Le-Everyone who entered the roy Berend, Carey Black, Ar-The winners in the weekly con- son, R. D. Hubble, Max Goforth, contest missed the Floydada- thur Brock, Donnie Crismon

The Harmon Football Forecast

NEBRASKA OKLAHOMA MICHIGAN ALABAMA PENN STATE 10-STANFORD

Saturday, Nov. 13-Major Colleges

pel pulling within one game of the leader, Marshall Day. Dippel missed six games, Day missed eight, Jay Spain missed 10 and Lynn Brisendine missed 11. For the year Day is 121-57 for .680 percentage, Dippel is 120-58 for a .674 percentage, Spain is 116-62 for a .652 percentage, and Brisendine is 165-73 for a .573

Pete Flack, Jim Clark, Butch

120-Ernest Gilmore, John Fuston, Karen Kitchens, Ron Mayberry, Ed Schroeter, Mar-

The Brand's panel again fell

to the way-side with Larry Dip-

veterans

ly. Is he eligible for a head-

A-Yes, Any deceased veter-

was terminated honorably is eli-

tered by the Army.

is five per cent.

or G. L. Bill?

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of oxygen last year to produce 63 million tons of raw steel.

Casey, B. F. Cain, W. C. Beene

puerite McGee.

Concerning Q-My husband, a World War II veteran, passed away recent-

an whose last period of service gible for this benefit which is ad-Q-May I borrow on my G. L.

insurance to help pay college exnses for my son and daugh-A-Yes, provided you have a permanent plan G. I, insurance policy over one year old. In that Other Gamescase, you can borrow up to 14

per cent of its cash value. Current interest rate on such loans Q-Which is the better education program for a disabled veteran, vocational rehabilitation

A-Vocational rehabilitation is usually more advantageous to the disabled veteran. However, there may be circumstances when it would be better to use G. I. Bill benefits, such as for training not available under the vocational rehabilitation proSouth and Southwest East Texas Eastern Ker

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14-OHIO STATE 20-ARKANSAS Other Games—East

Drexel Tech R.P.I. Wash'ton & Jeff's Bucknell

Other Games-Midwest

-Far West

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3. Baylor-Texas Tech

4. WTSU--Colorado St. 5. Okla. St.--Colo.

7. Auburn--Georgia 8. Kansas--Oklahoma

6. Tulane--Notre Dame

9. Northwestern--Ohio St. 10. Michigan-Purdue

11. N. Car. St.--Penn St.

12. Caprock-Palo Duro

13. Tascosa-Borger

14. Pampa--Amarillo

15. Coronado-Monterey 16. Kermit--Plainview

17. Abi. Cooper--Abilene 18. Perryton--Dumas

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Bob Veigel, 72 Buick; Harold Fults, 71 Chev; Oswalt Division-Butler Mfg, 72 Chev. pkp; Leaseway All Service, 72 Chev pkp; Robert Kubacak, 72 Pont; Juan Rubio, 72 Ford; Southwestern Feed Yard, 72 Ford

Roy Dale Moore, 71 Ford pkp; ngo Medrano, 71 Ford; Jim's Plumbing and Heating, 71 Chev; G.W. Duncan, 72 Chev. pkp; LeRoy Oswalt, 72 Olds; Tom Boyd, 72 Cadillac; Art Lewis, 72 Buick; Jack Bullard, 72 Olds; Wayne Driskill, 71 Chev.

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Hanna Malouf parts of lot 3, Evarado Flores et ux to Zolia Gutierres lot 20, Blk. 1, South-

Allen Dean Crofford et ux to John Conger et ux lot 13, Blk. 2,

Carl Allison et ux to Clayton Duke et ux parts of lots 50 and 51, Blk. 6, Westhaven Addition. Clayton Duke et ux to Cora Battenfield parts of lots 50 and 51, Blk. 6, Westhaven Addition.

Otis Lee et ux to Pat Maupin

Glenn Allred et ux to James Newton et ux tract of land in

Exhibit A. Wiseman lot 49, Hare Addition. Clyde Carter et ux to Harold Samby et ux parts of lots 47 and 48, Blk. 6, Westhaven Addition.

Federal Savings and Loan of Pampa parts of lots 31 and 22, Blk. 7, Westhaven Addition. Herbert Friemal et al to Royce Cretsinger tracts of Sec.

8, Blk, 8,

W.H. Gentry et ux to James

Ker ret al lots 1 an 2, Blk. 40. Bradley Investment Co. to Manuel Rodriguez et ux lot 43, Bkl. 2, Southlake Addition.

Heights Adition, Great Plains Homes to First

Federal Savings and Loan of Amarillo part of lot 45, Blk. 7, Westhaven Addition.

Paul Reynozo lot 16, Blk. 5, Ev-ants Addition.

Mabry Addition.

Don Mason Builders to Rod-

ants Adition Richard Farrell Construction Co. to John Farrell Lumber Co. parts of lot 5, Blk. 48, Evants

National Bank parts of lots 8

Hanna Malouf et ux to Eugene Hardwick Jr. et al parts of lot

Joseph Thompson et ux to Andrew Kershen et ux lot 10, Blk.

Savings and Loan part of RR. 21, Evants Addition.

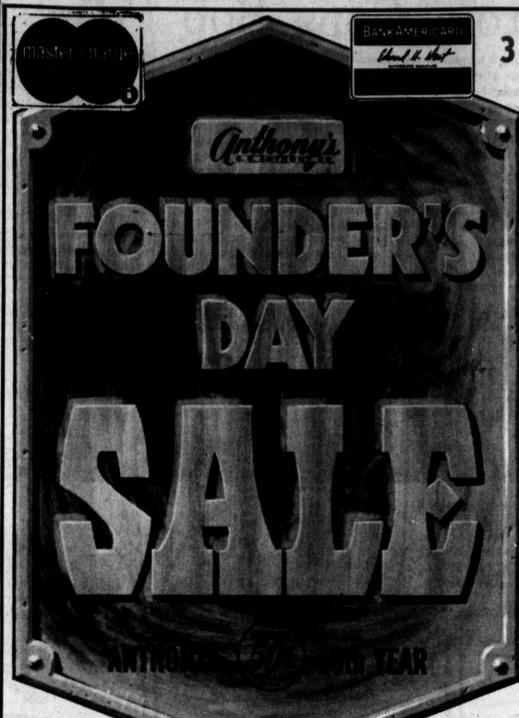
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et ux part of Blk. 21, Evants

Mesa Enterprises to Security

James Gentry et ux to W. H. Gentry et ux lot 1, Blk. 2, North Heights Addition.

H. Gentry et ux lot 13, part of lot 14, Blk. 6, Sunset Terrace. Mrs. C.P.: Cockrell et al to Joe

W.R. Hair et ux et al to Merriott Inc. lot 21, Blk. 1, North

Gladys Sawyer et vir to Mrs.

Lone Star Agency to Muriel Bussey et ux lots 3 and 4, Blk. 2,

ney Symons et ux parts of lots 16 and 17, Bluebonnet Addition. Don Kitterman et ux to C.C. Ellis et ux lot 32, Blk. 44, Ev-

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and 9, Blk. 3, Crestlawn Addi-

3, Blk. 26.

M, Events Adition. Pat Maupin et ux to Hi-Plains

ampa parts of lots \$1 and \$2.

Plains Savings and Loan lot 13 and part of lot 14, Blk. 6, Sun-

Calendar of events

THURSDAY Calliopian Study Club, home of Mrs. A.T. Mims, 609 E. Fifth,

- 7:30 p.m. Dan Easley hostess, 9:30 a.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance Club at 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

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

Kiwanis Club, Civic Center, Toastmasters Club, 7:30 p.m.

K-Bob's. Duplicate Bridge Club, Civic Club Center, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY Hereford Garden Club in home of Mrs. R.W. Mitchell. 305

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

a.m. Cultural Home Demonstration at Carl McCaslin's Gallery, 2:30

p.m. Messenger Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Elmer Northcutt. 2:30.

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

SATURDAY Young Homemakers of Texas awards dinner at K-Bob's Restaurant, 8 p.m.

MONDAY Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Community Bldg., 7 p.m. Elks and Elkettes at Elk's

Lodge, 8 p.m. Order of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Conkwright Building,

First Baptist Church. Rotary Club at Civic Club Center noon. Odd Fellows Lodge at 100F

Hall, 8 p.m. Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 6:30 p.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club. 7:30 p.m. Deaf Smith County

Electric Co-op conference room. TUESDAY La Afflatus Estudio club. First National Bank, 3 p.m. La Plata Study Club Thanksgiving dinner for husbands, 8

Beta Sigma Phi fall rituals. all chapters, 8 p.m. in Community Center.

p.m., First National Bank.

Rebekahs Thanksgiving supper, 100F Hall Women's Golf Association at

Golf Course, 9 a.m. TOPS Calorie Patrol, Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Hereford Duplicate Club, Community Center, 7:30

WEDNESDAY

Ski Klan Inc. club, 7 p.m. at Community Center. First Christian Women's Fellowship at church, luncheon,

Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

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Small talk

BY SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

the absolutely main purpose of season to come. a party, but when women talk over the party they are apt to get around to questions which boil down to "Who was wearing what?"

At the Country Club directors'

trim in belts, braids and bro- match the print of her dress.

pants - take your choice.

Materials veered from chiffon to velvet and even included furs a pleasant occupation. Also, you and feathers. The fur was not can tell pretty well the trend of only in wraps but trimmed dres-Showing off new clothes is not styles for the holiday dress-up ses, like Pat Hill's caped frock, close-up but was really a midshort length, of silver cloth with Friday night there was as edges banded in fur. Mary Tho- background of the purple had a in smoke grey, with bands of much glitter and gleam in dres- mas wore feathers, a frivolous pattern of huge leaves in shades silver braid down the front and ses as in the silver-and-gold hoa reminiscent of the roaring of gold. decorations - lots of metallic 'twenties, russet and brown to

autumn ball there are always to mention shoes. As for the style, in many variations, was case of slit skirts over pants, enough really beautiful cosperations. As for the style, in many variations, was case of site style, its name is for black fitted tops on bright-like Nancy Russell's black vel-

slinky, loose or tight, skirts or slim long skirt had splashy flow- satin shirtwaist. Wanda Streu's or, divided with gold braid. And mama, Yvonne Thurber. blue with white and black.

Mrs. Carl McCaslin's bodice looked black until you were night purple. The skirt with a

Most of the guests seem cades as well as in jewelry, not Perhaps the most popular pants and tunic with floating vivic green girdle.

ers and Mrs. Gaston Baer's was petal pink outfit, wide-bottomed the club manager. Ouida Hala bold print in two shades of ants and tunic wit h floating bert, was seeing to the smooth scarf was a contrast to Mrs. running of the party with her Foster Hill's hotpants in white usual unobtrusive efficiency, satin, over knee-high white looking very smart in white

Mrs. Ben Childers' long dress around the bottom had a classic to air. Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine was prefer length in either skirts or in grey also, a silvery satin with

Sarah Clark is tall enough to

Since the Country Club has members from nearby towns it's nothing unusual to see out of-town people at the party but not usually from places so dis-

with a glint of silver.

Lois and R.L. Ethridge are back home after three weeks in Clovis with their grandchildren, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rutter, who were in Madrid on a layman's mission program of the Baptist Church.

That was Madrid, Spain, and the Rutters found their experience in the church crusade a tant as the Virgin Islands. Judy most interesting one. They were Tonkin of St. Croix is here visit- working in the mission two tumes to make dress-watching variety; long or short, fluffy or patterned skirts; Lou Davis' vet worn with a demure white black alternated with multicol- just a glimpse of her with her sightseeing, including stops in

Amsterdam and London.

Visiting in Collin County. where she was born, was a pleasant part of a recent trip for Mrs. W.H. Awtrey Sr., who also spent some time in Martin taking the hot mineral baths for which that resort is well known. She visited a week in Cleburne

with a longtime friend. Gladys Baugh, and others, also stopped to visit cousins, the Onnie Inman family at McKinney, the Milford Rogerses at Greenville and Mrs. Ollie Montgomery and family at Cokesville.

Community

calendar

NOVEMBER 8-County Classroom Teachers Association at Aikman School

9—Community Concert Association program by Joyce Jones, organist, high school au-

3-Presbyterian Church annual congregational dinner, 7:30 p.m. 6-County TSTA, executive

meeting in Tierra Blanca School,

10-11-Hereford High School musical "Oliver", HHS audi-

13-Ladies night and Christ-mas party, Easter Lions, Easter

Community Building, 7:30 p. 13-Christmas dinner of County TSTA, high school cafeteria,

16-Hereford Lions Club

Christmas party and ladies night, high school cafeteria, 7:30

Veteran's

affairs

Widows of veterans who remarried and were widowed a

second time are eligible to have their VA widows' pension or

al Office Director, reports that

there has been no great rush of

ed to military service. The a-

mount of the monthly payment

varies with the income of the wi-

dow and her number of depen

Compensation, known official-ly as dependency and indemnity

compensation or DIC, is paid to widows of veteran who were killed in service or who died of

If a widow drawing either per sion or DIC should remarry, the

Under a law enacted in Augus 1970 (Public Law 91-376), the payments can be restored if the

Coker explained that there are no statistics on widows restored to pension and compen rolls because the rolls change

tantly, and a count is kept only by the number of "cases."

But, the growth rate in the pendon and DIC roll sis less than

Layette shower

is recent event

A layette shower was given Monday for Mrs. Jaime Villar-

real in the flame room of Pio-neer Natural Gas. Hostesses were Mmes. Hector Villarreal, Raul Gutierres and Santos VII-

The hostesses, along with the

sages with pink and blue decora-tions attached, Mrs. Hector M. Villarreal registered guests. Table decorations were pink and blue. The cake was decorat-ed with frosting bootles.

Guests present were Mm

Raul Beltran, Lorenzo Vigil, Raon Rice, Pat Paix, Omar Vil-

real, Greg Rodrigues, Emilio

sentes Jr, Juan Cavazos, Ales

timated when the law was enacted, it was pointed out.

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ed by divorce or death.

pensation payments restored. but Jack Coker, VA Region-

sions, he explained, are

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7	Paul Meriwether	Q.B.		10	Keith Kitchens	Q.B.
8	David Cadena	Q.B.		11	Rudy Gonzales	W.B.
9	Pete Lopez	Q.B.		15	Barry McNutt	Q.B.
20	Jimmy Taylor	M		19	Charles Allison	Q.B.
21	David Lusk	S.B.		22	Danny Charest	F.B.
22	Jesse Castilleja	S.B.		25	Wesley High	T.B.
23	Arthur Gutierrez	S.E.		30	Ike Graves	E
24	Ralph Hernandez	H.B.		33	Danny Harris	F.B.
24	Jack Waggoner	H.B.		35	Terry Champ	W.B.
25	Mark Griffin	T.B.		37	Larry McNutt	F.B.
26	DeWayne Sarten	S.B.		40	Hector Rodriquez	F.B.
30	Bryan Allam	H.B.		42	Eugene Suttle	W.B.
31	Steve Welch	H.B.		44	John Page	T.B.
33	Juan Hernandez	F.B.		47	Walter Olson	W.B.
40	Billy Easter	T.B.		48	Jim Monroe	W.B.
42	Gary Greenlee	F.B.		- 50	Dale Hollingsworth	C
44	Keith Mulkey	M		52	Robert Lyons	O
50	Steve Carrazales	G		55	Winston Short	0
51	David Blaylock	CCGTT		60	Rosenda Gonzales	G
54	Roger Yandell	C		63	Alan Hare	G
60	Ronnie Harwood	G	APP Y	64	Robert Newsom	G
	Steve Corley	T	Miller and County	65	Joe Flood	<u> </u>
62	Roy Trevino	T		66	David Spain	9
63	Russell Dobbs	T		68	Pat Swindell	6
64	Joel Beesinger	G		72	Wayne Moton	T
65	Mitchell Smith	G		73	Mike Dawson Richard Sierra	T.
68	Lee Waldrep	G		74	Jay Henderson	
70	Mike Stephens			75	Daniel Higgins	
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Already the district representatives to the the Hereford Whitefaces host the Lubbock High Westerners in the final 4-AAAA game of the season Friday at Whiteface

The game will be played just for the records as the Herd, after its win Saturday over Monterey, gained the right to represent this district in the bi-district playoffs against the winner of the 3-AAAA district.

Lubbock High is a 15-point underdog to the Whitefaces who have not tost a district game this year and are on a five game win streak.

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