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nto the meeting, after they had

dispensed of two minor topics and a newsman had left, before shutting the door to the chambers and meeting for another 90

minutes on the salary matter. County Clerk B. F. Cain gave the Hereford Brand a one-paragraph statement Wednesday

that gave notification of the

Monday action, It was a notice

required to be printed in the

newspaper 30 days before a sal-

ary increase can go into effect.

Commissioners' Court, held on

the 27th day of September, A.D.

1971, a motion was made and

passed as follows: Due to the

increase in cost of living the Commissioners' Court will grant

a 6 per cent increase in salaries

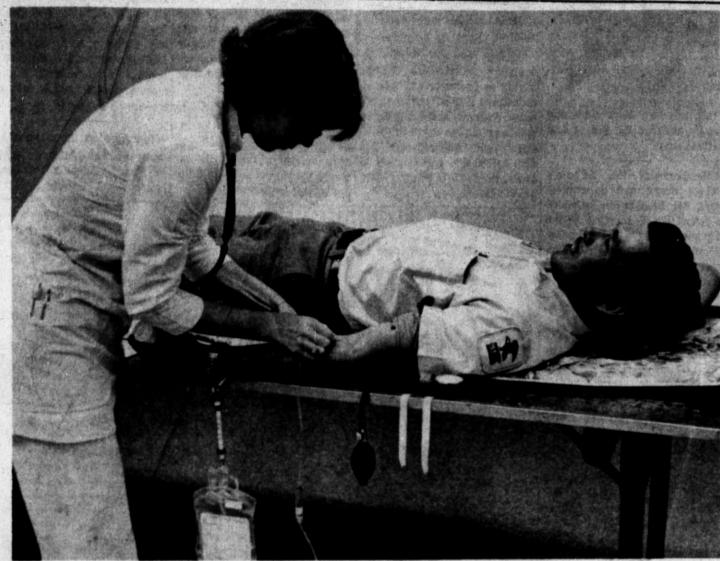
to all County Officers and em-

as the freeze is lifted.

said goodby.

"At the regular meeting of the

It said:



BLOOD DONER - Jose Aguirre, local postman, lies still as Vicki Vance of an Amarillo blood bank prepares to get a pint of blood from him. More

than 30 Hereford persons donated blood Wednesday in the first of a series of donations taken to build up a reserve for Hereford citizens.

## 2 charged with rape; jailed on \$20,000 bond

charged with statutory rape and them. Jail on \$20,000 bond each.

nal assaults of two 13-year-old are married, but their wives are to a liquor store between Heregirls from Plainview. Police out of the state. Police said Gon- ford and Dimmitt, the girls said, said the two girls had run away zalez had been out of the Califor- and bought a case of beer. from their homes Monday and nia prison about six months af- After that, the girls said, this hitchhiked to Hereford, where ter getting parole on a burglary happened: they were looking for a friend of conviction.

one of the girls when the two The girls, one Angho and one back to Hereford, finally stop-

laid up in hospital,

Local sophomore,

Two Hereford men have been men asked them to ride with Mexican-American, told police ping at Martinez' house in the harged with statutory rape and them. They are accused of the crimi- Gonzalez, 26, 704 Knight. Both them a ride. The four drove first left the house.

They drank the beer and drove

placed in Deaf Smith County The accused are George Mar- Street, said they knew where the fell asleep and the two men raptinez, 22, 106 Dayton, and Raul girls' friend lived and would give ed the other girl, Martinez then

> ed back to town, to 704 Knight, where he lived. They went to a pickup camper in the driveway of the house to sleep, Sometime during the night, the girl who had been raped earlier in the evening got up and left to find a

All county employes will receive a 6 per cent salary increase as soon as it is legal to board raise should apply to the sheriff, office, too. The sheriff, minimum salary level and to be carefully with the advice of attraction at the working in the sheriff of the county office. ed until four and one-half hours

County (shhhh) grants

raise to all employees

give them one, the county commissioners decided this week.

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debated whether the across-the- The general practice is for a Cain said the wording in the

## Whitefaces go to Lubbock in search for first victory

the Hereford Whitefaces, and

Kiwanis to install

ployees. Effective upon the first ber. Whether county employes a joint installatic Cott 7:30 p.m. tired of satisfaction with "doing back, a good job" and "winning a mo"They try to play ball control will get their raise then will de-pend on what new measures, if any, Nixon takes to follow the less who will be on hand for the 90-day freeze. Publication of the installation and Ladies Night action for 30 days, however, is will be Don Lane of Pampa, rerequired. Starting publication tiring District Governor, Bob

now would let the county start Holt of Tulsa, Okla., who is inpaying a higher salary as soon coming Governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District, and Jack The commissioners were get- Smith of Liberal, Kan., who will ting out of their chairs, said represent the board of Kiwanis they guessed they were through International and appeared to be ready to Officers to be installed for the leave about 2:30 p.m. Monday. A noon Kiwanis Club are Rodney

phone to call her mother to newsman from the Brand got up Laubhan, president; Don Lane, and started out the door. "You first vice president; Tom Burleaving?" they asked him, and dett, second vice president; R.C. Hoelscher, secretary; and Bart-County Judge H. C. Williams ley Dowell, treasurer. said in answer to Brand ques-New directors for the noon

tions Wednesday that he did not club are J.C. Brown, Chuck Cosfeel the commissioners court per Charles Duval, Lloyd Sharp was trying to be secretive about and Lee Umsted. They will the matter or that it was pur- serve two-year terms and the posely trying to wait until the remaining five hold-over officers will finish out their terms "This apparently had been on in one more year.

their mind for some time. I Outgoing officers for the noon ed if I know why they didn't say president; R.L. Blakely, vice Officers went to the pickup anything about it while you were president; and Don Lane, secre-

may have discussed it at lunch | Incoming officers for the jail and both girls to the hospit- (commissioners always eat to- morning club are Mal Manchee, gether at their twice-a-month president; Danny Vermillion, meetings) and decided to bring first vice president; Bobby and it was discovered the stu- ed, and released them to their They just felt that there hadn't Jerry Lane, secretary; and

Upsets leave guessers gasping for air in grid contest

The record reads 0-and-3 for that "0" with a "1" this week.

Hereford Whitefaces, and The hurdle is the Dunbar Pandred in less than 10 seconds," they've got a stiff hurdle to thers, who have a win and a tie Dippel said. Howard is an excel-

> And the win, two weeks ago, was a 13-8 triumph over Clovis, a 16-6 victor over Hereford last Dippel said. "It looks

As you can expect, things you run outside and the first aren't easy, trying to build moale up for your boys when round the ball." you're fixing to play the team Their off en sive line that beat the team that beat you. their weak spot, if the Panthers

ers." After Monday's workout, ra and David Spain at guard, one starter on the offensive line and among Mike Dawson, Jay

Dunbar is a challenge, and at tackle. Bruce Barrett is tight Dippel admits it.

"They've got a lot of speed. end. and he runs a 9.6 hundred. The wingback. next most dangerous player is On defense, Waits and Ike Number 84, their wingback, Ga- Graves are the ends, Alberta

overcome in trying to replace in their two games. The tie, 7-7 lent kick returner, scouts say. last Saturday, was against Ver- Their team speed, overall, is

non, one of Texas' top class rated good. And their defense is "They do things that you don't understand why they do them, they're all coming inside,

Under President Ni x o n's VI of Kiwar a vinconstall offiwage-price freeze, no salaries
can be raised until m d-Nov mand Whiteface on salar Clubs in pel told his players that he's up directly behind the quartertired of salar control of the 1-formation, with two backs lining pel told his players that he's up directly behind the quarter-

ral victory" by staying close to They run power off tackle, and in a lot of ways their offense He stepped up the rigors of looks like Clovis," Dippel said. practice this week, telling them Hereford will go with Dale "We're going to find out who are Hollingsworth at center, choose the winners and who are the los- among Alan Hair, Richard Sier-

The kid who plays tailback, his In the backfield are Keith Kitname is High, William High, and chens at quarterback, Larry Mche's the guy we're afraid of. Nutt at fullback, John Page at He's 170 pounds, Number 44, tailback and Danny Harris at

Henderson and Ralph Waits

end and Rudy Gonzales is split

ry Howard. He's hard to bring Garza and Steve Clark the tackdown. He's a real threat. He's See WHITEFACES Page Two

#### Rose dies Monday of heart ailment

Raymond Rose, 36, of 129 Hick- uous position with KPAN. ory, were conducted Wednesday His birthplace was Flomot afternoon in First Baptist and he married Carol Marie Church by the pastor, Dr. Ger- Rose Nov. 22, 1968 in Amarillo. ald Mann, Burial was in Memo- He was a member of First Baprial Park Cemetery at Dalhart, tist Church. directed by Gililland Funeral Survivors in addition to his

for KPAN Radio Station several of the home; his parents, Mr. years, Mr. Rose was widely and Mrs. Raymond W. Rose, a known in this area through sister, Doris, and two brothers, sports and news brandcasts, Rayford and Chester, all of Dalwith a voice familiar to many hart. listeners. He came to the station here in 1960 from Tucumcari,

Rose graduated from Channing High School in 1952 and atded West Texas State University where he majored in radio journalism. He worked for Midland High 6, Monterey 0; general announcer, KITN in Wichita Falls 47, Abilene Coop- mit, KLEA in Lovington, N.M. KHOB in Hobbs, N.M., KENM in

Funeral services for Darrell | caused him to take a less stren-

wife are two daughters. Sheree News and program director and Leesa, and a son, Jeffery,



still attends classes new "home-to-school" telephone weeks.

weeks ago near the high school telephone hook-up.

that Hutchins, who has been in the hospital two weeks already, will spend four more weeks will spend four more weeks already.

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and since then has been a patient at Northwest Texas Hospital and the school, enfactured leg in the accident.

John Henry, a spokesman for the hospital, said Wednesday that Hutchins, who has been in the school and since then has been a patient at Northwest Texas Hospital and the school, endents learned as much, if not more, from the use of the instruments.

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service invented by Bell Tele- Because of the length of time utes yesterday but it went on the camper, got Gonzalez and the there," Williams said. "They tary, phone, he will be able to contin- he is to be hospitalized, his par- blink so they are working on it girl out, and took Gonzalez to ue his school work, long ents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. again today." Hutchins of the Easter Commu- The "home-to-school" service al. Doctors treated the girls for Hutchins was injured in a mo- nity, felt it would be best for was previously tested by Bell multiple bruises, determined by

torcycle-auto accident several their son to try using the new Telphone on some 4,000 students tests that they had been assualt- it up. That's just a pure guess. Boyd, second vice president;

David C. Hutchins, 15, of there before being dismissed. about an hour and a half. Hereford is going to be laid up After he is dismissed from the "They (Bell Telephone) are into the car with her mother, don't think there was meant to club are Eugene Brink, presifor several months with a severe hospital, he will be required to still working on it," he said in a they went to a service station be any secrecy behind it. Darn-dent; Rodney Laubhan, vice leg fracture, but because of a stay at home for several more telephone conversation Wednes- and called police. day, "I used it for about 90 min-

The sleeping girl awoke and the two girls and Gonzalez walk-

While she was gone, Gonzalez raped the other girl. The first girl reurned, heard the screams of her friend and looked into the camper, Gonzalez ran her out and finished raping the girl, who

Some time elapsed and the first girl's mother showed up. The girl, waiting outside the pickup camper, ran and jumped

An Amarillo man missed only few months old Brian got two Vivian Burges, Joe Rusher, Hobbs-Palo Duro, Vernon-Dun- several persons in the same 6; Plainview 21, Midland Lee 7; KTNM in Tucumcari, N.M. as a

Texas 28, Texas Tech 0; Ne- er 6. rectly but missed the Monterey- braska 34, Texas A&M 7; Wash- Head Coach Larry Dippel, for Portales, N.M., and KRMS in ington 44, TCU 6; Missouri 24, the third straight week led the Osage Beach, Mo. St., Amarillo, collected the \$20 first place prize money in the contest. Second place went to another out-of-city man, Bolp Finley, 708 Ashland, Friona. He received the \$10 second place money.

Third place money of \$5 went to Brian Bornstein, 844 Irving, Hereford. Despite being only a games were Belinda Bornstein, \$20 farkansas, the Baylor-Indiana game won by Baylor, the Sul treater of the Hereford-Clovis game won by Baylor, the Sul Ross-Tarleton State game won by Baylor, the Sul Ross-Tarleton State game won by Tarleton State, the Vernon-finley predicted a final total score of \$20 and Bornstein a total score of \$20 a

sets in high school and college David Bornstein, head defensive Black, Betty Rusher, Kim May- Brian Bornstein was wrong on Results of games played last Caprock 34, Canyon 7; and Olympia, Wash., KERB in Kerfootball and won first place in coach for the Hereford White- berry and Billy E. Batterman. | the same games except he pick- week are: the weekly Hereford Brand foot- faces. Bornstein and Finley tied with eight and nine games. John R. Prater, 1611-A Ong eight other persons in missing Prater missed the Tulsa upset Midland game.

St. Amarillo, collected the \$20 six games in the contest, but of Arkansas, the Baylor-Indiana Everyone entered in the con-

five of 20 games in a week of up- more correct than did his dad, Steve Hodges, Willard Jeff bar, and Coronado-Borger. Most of the entries missed ed the Tulane-Rice game cor

family can enter.



TMPORARY JUDGE - County Judge H. C. Williams swears in Mrs. George Turrentine Monday to serve as temporary Justice of the Peace judge while official judge Glenn Nelson is attending school. Nelson was out of town Monday through Wednesday and Mrs. Turrentine handled the office buisiness during that time.

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AMARILLO, TEXAS

#### The Hereford 30-year resident of city buried

Mrs. Roy T. Robertson, 70, whose death occurred Friday afternoon, was buried in West Park Cemetery Monday afternoon following a funeral service conducted by the Rev. Don Mo-Whorter, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robertson came to Hereford about 30 years ago from Blair, Okla., and resided at 905 Sampson. She is survived by her husband, three daughters including Mrs. Jerry Marchman of Hereford, and a son.

Bluefield, W:Va., is called the air-conditioned city because of its height.

Valhalla, in Norse mythology, was the heaven of heroes.

#### Brand registrations raise county revenue The state law requiring the the county's general fund oper- books, which include all newly thousand dollars from the reg- The money from the brand registration feet

registration of cattle brands is ating budget. going to add several thousand "I think there are going to be brands back to the turn of the not until after the passage of the the balance of the general fund 10 years since brands only have

dollars to the county's slumping a lot more register, but I don't century. general fund balance, according know how to guess how many," "This is going to mean several to one county official. More than 500 cattle owners do think, though, that there are It all will go into the general have registered their brands going to be a bunch more.' since Aug. 30 when the state law

Two large brand books al- out to other operations in the became effective. Each of the ready have been filled by own- county," Cain said.

said county clerk B.F. Cain. "I thousand dollars to the county.

fund then it will be disbursed owners are required to pay a \$2 ers registering their brands, and

arillo Friday.

and Burnie Scott.

School Board and Superinten-

dent Pat Blankenship attended

Antonio Sunday and Monday.

Members going were Keith Kro-

mer, Joe Myer, Allen Ehresman

Michael Garrett of Vega visit-

ed Sunday evening with Kenneth

Mr. Ralph Dons of the Spade

Ranch near Tucumcari visited

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jackson

Monday. He is an old school

chum and life long friend of Cal-

Mrs. Claudia Loveless and

Mrs. Freda Gruhlkey of Glenrio

took Jackie Loveless to Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane and

Mrs. Sam Hobbs and children

and Colin Lane attended a fam-

ily reunion Sunday in Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Marty

of Plainview spent Saturday and

The county clerk said county registration fee which goes into have started on a third. The officials had anticipated several

registered brands, also include istration of brands, but it was registration is expected to help will help the county only every

general fund is all that money balance, is "much lower than at collected from things such as this time last year," according marriage licenses, traffic fines, to county treasurer Vesta Mae taxes, and county and district Nunley. court fines.

MILHAUD LEAVES MILLS OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Dar- cause of the low balance. ius Milhaud. French composer who was one of the music mod-

Milhaud, who was 78 last September joined the Mills College faculty as professor of music in 1940. Since 1962 he has been pro-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rich and fessor emeritus and composer in family attended the fair in Am-Members of the Adrian

grandchildren live.

which has been low for the past to be re-registered once every The money that goes into the several weeks. The general fund decade,

> County commissioners have limited their spending from the camp during World War II, will general fund the past months be-

County taxes, which start coming in slowly in October ernists known as Les Six, is then pick up about the middle of leaving his music faculty post November, is one of the main Fukuoka, Hiroshima, Osaka, at Mills College here after 31 sources where the general fund gets its money. Until that time each year the general fund is low, but the brand registration Philharmonic in Tokyo and will fees should help that situation

Although the estimated inresidence. At the end of this aca- come from the brand will be litdemic year, Milhaud and his tle more than a drop in the buckwife will reside permanently in et in the general fund, it is ex- wing blackbird travel togeth-Paris, where their son and two pected to help out some until the er. Females follow a few weeks taxes start coming in.

TO TOUR JAPAN NEW YORK (AP)-Lili Kraus concert planist who spent three years in a Japanese prison make a three-week concert tour of Japan and Korea.

Miss Kraus will give 12 recitals, two in Tokyo and one each in Okayama, Kobe, Miyazaki, Kyoto, Tsu, Sendai and Seoul. She also will play a Mozart piano concerto with the Japan conduct a three-hour master class in Osaka, which will be

In migrating, the males of the

# Adrian news

registered this month for the Baptist Church in Macedonia. draft at Oldham County Court-

Mrs. Lorin Creitz is in Dennison, Texas with her mother, Mrs. G. P. Elliott, who underwent eye surgery last week.

Mrs. D. P. Doherty and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woodward of Sallisaw. Oklahoma went Friday to Danville, Ark., where they attended a homecoming and fair and visited Mrs. Vina Hames, an old visited in Chickasha, Oklahoma time friend of Mrs. Doherty, with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gilli-Mrs. Doherty and Mrs. Hames am and Diana and then in El ing convention in the Macedon- Johnson and then in Bentonville. ia Community and Sunday they Ark. with Mrs. Johnson's brothall attended an all day singing er, the Roberts.

(Continued From Page One) brought home. The cost will drop sharply after the patient is

the telephone service than to Jordan and Freddie Joran. have David miss a semester of school and have to take it over

Hutchins is able to participate in class room activities because some of his classmates have volunteered to love the transmit-ter-receive com each of his classes.

"It was jus ny leg," Hutchguess I wa fast a runate. It is healing as an, acrd as fine as it possibly calit is cording to the doctor and a just a matter of

#### Weather

Sunday Monday Total moisture for year: 21.61

Courtesy KPAN

Calvin Jackson and Miss Marjorie Fine.

Chuck Garrison is home for the weekend from Albuquerque with his family.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Havins spent Sunday overnight in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas Havins and Roy Glen, then saw their doctor in Plain- a school board meeting in San view before returning home

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson attended a Saturday night sing- Reno, with Mr. and Mrs. Cotton

> Thursday, Sept. 30 is the end of the first 6-weeks of the school

Mrs. Ruth Pinnell took three children of the Remedial Reading class to Canyon to the Testing Center at West Texas State Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Hutchins said she felt it University Tuesday. Those gowould be less expensive to have ing were Troy Peters, Carroll

> Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe and and visited Mrs. Tessie Smith. family attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Marie Harwood visited Sunday with Nancy Sturgess and her aunt, Mrs. Francis Gidden Sunday they visited in Tulia with in Amarillo Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson. while her family attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown returned home Sunday from the Albuquerque State Fair.

The Adrian P. T. O. Meeting will be held Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Irene Brown and her third graders having the program. Hostesses for the night will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morales, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Betts, Mr. and

#### Whitefaces

(Continued From Page One) les, Sierra the nose guard, Winston Short and Rosenda Gonzalez the linebackers, and Danny Charest, Terry Champ, Eugene Suttle and Barry McNutt the secondary men.

The coaching staff handed out laurels for these top individual performances last week:

Offensive Back: John Page. Big Lick Award: Ralph Waits. Sky Hawk: Barry McNutt. Fumble Recoveries: Winston Short, Rosenda Gonzalez. Caused Fumbles: Steve Clark.

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#### Let's cook something

# Woman's hobby is career

Staff Writer

Mrs. Norman Lytal has used her culinary talent as an employe of restaurants and cafeterias of Hereford for the past lows 20 years, but she still enjoys 1 (8½ oz.) can crushed pineapcooking as a hobby and especial- ple, drained ly likes to bake.

She has been manager of Piggly Wiggly's delicatessen defood, but comes in direct con- marshmallows, pineapple and tact with the people who eat it. nuts.

"I hope to be here a long, long time because I love the work cranberry mixture. Spoon into and the people I work with and bowl, cover and refrigerate; or who farms near Summerfield, meet here," Wanda Lytal adds. freeze in eight-inch square bak- reside at 504 W. Third. They are "I think working with people ing pan. Serves 8-10 persons. helps keep you young."

With the holiday season coming up, Mrs. Lytal said this recipe may be very helpful since it can be prepared hours or days 3 c. whole, fresh or frozen

2 1-3 c. miniature marshmal-

1/2 c. chopped nuts 1 c. whipping cream

Put cranberries through food partment two years and the chopper, using coarse grind. work there suits her best be- (frozen cranberries grind best). cause she not only prepares the Add sugar, chill two hours. Add

> Whip cream and fold into the Another of her favorite rec- Church of Christ.

GERMAN CHOCOLATE REFRIGERATOR PIE 1/4 lb. marshmallows % c. milk

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1/2 c. nuts, chopped

Heat first four ingredients in double broiler until melted. Cool. Fold in whipped cream, vanilla and nuts. Pour into eightinch pie shell and chill. Remove from refrigerator 20 minutes before serving and cover with whipped cream and nuts.

Mrs. Lytal suggests persons

watching their weight may substitute skim for milk and use Dream Whip instead of cream. Mrs. Lytal and her husband. active members of Central

#### **Queen** title given woman for second time

Mrs. Fred Rivera was crown ed Queen of Sugar Blues TOPS Club Monday night for the secone consecutive month with a total weight loss of 12 and onefourth pounds.

Twelve members and one visitor, Mary Martinez of Laferia, were present for the salad supper held in the Community Cen-

was 21/2 pounds.

A total loss among members

Read the classified Want Ads



Mrs. Norman Lytal . . . manages delicatessen

#### Mexican supper served rushees

A rush party in Mexican Mexican motif. Larry Summers, to entertain Wayland Wampler.

Mrs. Joe Reinauer Jr., a guest, Jones, Tom LeGate, Joe pointments were in colorful Tyler.

theme was given by Kappa Iota | Guests included Mmes. Fred Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tues- Mulkey, David Block, Tim day evening in the home of Mrs. Gearn, Roger Albracht and

Members at the party were In the games of crazy bridge, Mmes, Terry Caviness, Bobby made high score and Mrs. Ed- Huckert, Kenneth Ruland, Arward Allison, a member, low. A vell Williams, Carl Skaggs, Kirk covered dish supper of Mexican Owsley, Fred Ruland, Tom dishes was served. Table ap- Buchanan, Gary Gore and Gary

### **Charles Richards** Friendly rivals

titiveness between newspaper was KPAN. and radio station that more ofof hatred.

Each is out to get the other's throat, and neither has a soli- missioner, voiced the feelings of work with.

I don't know if you've noticed, or even if you care, but it's not fact, we work pretty closely to- along with anybody." gether maybe for mutual bene-

When someone hears highlights of a story, on radio or telepick up a newspaper the next morning to find out more details. Likewise, when somebody reads a big story in the Hereford Brand, they know they can listen to KPAN that day and of Deaf Smith County. The first succeeding days and get new in- name that comes to my mind is

are some of the town's most civ- Henry Sears General Hospital?" out. The can shoots out a disic-minded and forward-thinking she asks. people. And naturally, you like to associate with people like that.

closeknit working relationship gestion. between KPAN and the Hereford Brand, As news director of the station, he played a big role in seeing that KPAN's listeners ing on in Hereford. He was superb at following up on the events of the previous day and getting a story on his morning

newscast about them. -the most recent, just Sunday died-when Darrell called me at home for information on a club or community project with join others across the nation which I was involved. And I'm Friday in celebrating the golden sure officers of other clubs in Hereford have the same experience. He loved to broadcast football and baseball games, especially baseball.

him on the radio, I was thinking, in 1922.

In many-probably most-|"That's KPAN," and not, bout \$600 in equipme

Donald Hicks, a county com-

Darrell's passing.

The community will miss Darrell Rose.

Mrs. Mary Williamson tuned Brand, concerning the proposed name change for the hospital.

"We have an opportunity here to honor a person or persons have been important to the life formation as the story develops. Henry Sears, How about Henry cabinet, got the extinguisher, Plus the fact that at KPAN Sears Memorial Hospital or. . .

That just sounds real good, and appropriate, to me. I hope the Hospital Board will weigh Darrell Rose was a part of the heavily Mrs. Williamson's sug-

As you may have read elsewhere the Jaycees will be going house-to-house tonight, sellwere up to date on what was go- ing fire extinguishers in aerosol cans, about the size of a can of hair spray.

The proceeds go to provide a

#### There have been several times Anthony stores afternoon, the day before he have celebration

Local C.R. Anthony stores will anniversary year of the founding of the company.

The celebration will launched in Oklahoma City by the Oklahoma City Chamber of

places, there is a fierce compe- "That's Darrell Rose." His voice get the Golden Gloves boxing program for youth going in Tied in with it all, he was a Hereford. Boys are meeting ten than not reaches the point likeable person. A very likeable nightly in the Little Bull Barn and getting the fundamentals, but there's no equipment to

tary good thing to say about the many the other day after com- John Thames put in a plug for missioners had just learned of the extinguishers Tues day morning at the weekly Lions "Why, anybody that couldn't Club board meeting, when the like that in Hereford. Matter of get along with him couldn't get Lions adopted a supporting role behind the Jaycees concerning the boxing club.

His wife was cooking some kind of dish in the garage\_\_"so she wouldn't smoke up the vision, it whets their appetite to in to my thinking in her letter to house," John quipped-w h e n learn more about it, and they the editor in this issue of the grease or something caught fire and big flames started leaping up from the grill.

"I guess the garage and the whole house would have caught fire." John said. Except that she had bought a Jaycee fire extinguisher. She ran to the kitchen and spurt, spurt, the fire was tance of about eight to 10 feet.

When Jaycees and Jayceeettes ask you tonight to buy one of the fire extinguishers for \$3 and help the youth boxing program, they'll be offering you something that might save you money later.

#### TFWC workshop and board meet slated Monday

Mrs. Kermit Lawson of Pampa, president of Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the district will hold its fall board meeting and workshop Monday in the First United Methodist Church at Panhandle,

Registration and coffee will begin at 8:45 a.m. and the meeting at 9:30.

Besides the dedication he put into his work, he was good at it.

I identified him with KPAN, to leader who began his business a luncheon honoring pioneer

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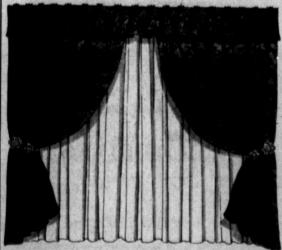


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# U.S. economy is study topic

of the Hereford State Bank, pre- Dick Fellers. sented a program on the economy of the nation at a Tuesday evening meeting of Young Mo- with Mrs. Buryl Spears reinstatthers Study Club.

Vander Zee explained recent economic programs developed by President Nixon and defined inflation, depression, gross national product and other terms used by economists.

Mrs. Charles Brown was hostess for the meeting and Mrs. Don Brush co-hostess. It was held in the Pioneer Flame Jim Arney, Bud Thomas, Eldon

Guests recognized were Mrs. Chestley Johnson.

In business Mrs. Jerry Tisdale was voted in as a new member ed after a recent move back to

It was decided the club will sponsor a Bluebird group again this year and final plans were made for an Oct. 2 bake sale at Sugarland Mall.

Members present were Mmes. Paul Jones, Travis McPherson, Harvey Milton, Larry Dobbs, Howell, Raymond Gerk and

#### Art Guild adds 4 new members

painting were demonstrated by as guests. Dr. John English at a meeting of Hereford Art Guild Tuesday another class with Ben Konis, evening in the art room of Com- Amarillo painter, as instructor. munity Center. He painted two It will begin Oct. 6 at Communilandscapes to show both dry ty Center and is open to other and wet methods of using the medium,

Four new members and several guests were welcomed by the 29 members at the meeting.

Mrs Leota Moore, Ruth Brinkley, Mrs. Durward Ham-Colo., and Maude Henson of Billy Hutson, finishing,

Techniques of watercolor Grimes, Okla., were introduced

The Guild voted to sponsor residents. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Ben Chil-

Dr. English presided for business, including a report by Mrs. Wanda Newman, yearbook chairman, on program plans by and Nollie Harrington were for the year. Committee chairadded to the membership list; men introduced are Mrs. W.O. Dalene Henson, Mrs. Zelma McCutcheon, social and cheer; Kuvkendall of Dove Creek, Mrs. Childers, hanging; Mrs.

#### Dentistry academy to honor Cavness

will be made a Fellow of the A- dental practice through a regucademy of General Dentistry at lar and organized program of the organization's national con- continuing education. vocation in Atlantic City on Saturday, Oct. 9.

Fellowships are presented by the Academy for participation the Academy for participation in junior year hours of continuing education or refresher course work. A total of 128 dentists from throughout the nation were selected for this honor at the 19th annual scientific session and convocation,

ganization's 19-year history it have entered their junior year will hold its annual session and at the U. S. Air Force Academy. convocation in conjunction with affiliated organizations that ing the fall term as an element meet in advance of the Ameri- leader with the rank of cadet can Dental Association's annual meeting.

of the Academy's October 7-9 ties and effectiveness ratings. meeting in Atlantic City's Traymore Hotel. The theme of the cadet was a survival training in-1971 scientific meeting is "Pre- structor for sophomore cadets in vention Rx for Progressive Den- the rugged Rampart Range area supervise all other cadets astistry."

tistry is an organization of den- graduation.

Dr. H. A. Cavness of Hereford | and public service standards of

#### Joseph Walker at AF Academy

Cadet Joseph P. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Walker, 121 Beach St., Hereford, is This is the first time in the or- one of more than 940 cadets who Cadet Walker will serve dur-

master sergeant. He was selected for the position because of his Prevention will be the subject demonstrated leadership abili-

During the past summer the surrounding the academy. The The Academy of General Den- program satisfied the cadet's week periods.

tists engaged in the practice of He was also selected to serve

THURS.



Lucille Posey, left, was complimented with open house in her office at Deaf Smith County courthouse Wednesday. Friends dropped in to offer her good wishes as she leaves the office of district clerk after 24 years of service. Mrs. Posey lately resigned and a deputy clerk, Lola Faye Veazey was named to succeed her. Another dep-

uty, Juanita Owen, serves punch to the honoree's husband, J. M. Posey, while Robert Thompson waits his turn. Thompson was district and county clerk when Mrs. Posey began work in the office that then combined the two posts. She was elected district clerk in 1953 after the two offices were separated.

# Adrian news

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Miller and Mrs. Chisms birthday.

Michelle spent last week attending the Billy Graham School of Evangelism in Arlington, Texas. spent the weekend in Odessa

Canyon visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Pounds.

Mr. and Mrs Billy Brown and daughter Martha. family and Mrs. Keith Kromer and Stephen attended the fair, the Charley Pride Show and had and family visited in Amarillo dinner in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs, Clinton Earl Show. Brown and Stephine of Clovis attended the fair in Albuquerque Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brown were already er, Mrs. Irene Brown. at the fair and they came home with the Earl Browns

family spent Sunday in Tucum- Billie Morell, cari with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty attended the wedding of Jimmy Harris Saturday evening in Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty remained overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and family.

Mrs. Wilbur Harris is in Lubbock for 3 days attending Justice of Peace meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell took Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chism and family to Amarillo last

signed to the squadron for three-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell of and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Davis.

> Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey spent the weekend in Lubbock with

Mr. and Mrs. Brub Beavers Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Derral Ward and attended the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and fair and the Charley Pride

> Finis Brown of Claude, Texas visited Saturday with his moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker and boys of Levelland spent the Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe and weekend with his mother, Mrs. trip to Hawaii.

Mrs. Emma Liles of Logan,

#### Hobbs, Gault on state board

Nick Hobbs of Hereford joined Howard Gault, also of Hereford, and some 22 other persons as directors for the coming year for the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers.

Hobbs was elected to a twoyear term and Gault is one of 11 terms.

The men were elected recently during the 29th annual Convention in Houston. Ted Aikin of cademy in June 1973, he will be president and Ray Rochester of Gruhlkey. general dentistry. It seeks to on the staff of the cadet admini- commissioned a second lieuten- Rio Grande City as secretary-

fer of San Jon, New Mexico visited Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe and family recently.

The Adrian Future Farmers of America won \$100.00 as one of the third division winners in the Future Farmers of America Educational Exhibits at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo last week.

Mrs. Joe Myer and family attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Kromer visited in Plainview Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pinnell and

Mrs. Cecil Blasingame visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bird in Amarillo Saturday, They had recently returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wann visited Sunday in Sedan, New Mexico with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lechner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engle spent the weekend in Albuquerque attending the New Mexico State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blasin-

game visited Billy Briggs in North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo Sunday night, Miss Nancy Mitchell present-

men who have another year re- ed her Puppet Show at an asmaining on their two-year sembly program Monday morning before the whole school in the auditorium.

Mr. tnd Mrs. Werner Klause La Feria was elected president, of Wilson, Texas spent the week-Upon graduation from the a- Dave Campbell of Le Feria, vice end with Mr. and Mrs. John

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## Harmon Poll picks 'Bama, Sooner in week's games

both. The Colorado sky-rockets 14 points. went blazing back to Boulder and Auburn is on that Southeast Conference title track.

reads a little different than it games, takes on Ohio University did seven days ago. Michigan in a Mid-American Conference has taken over as our new No. 1 scrap. Villanoya came within team after humiliating U.C.L.A. three points two weeks ago, and last Saturday. Texas moved into Ohio U. is no soft touch. Toledo high for August the No. 2 slot just a fraction a- will win Number 27 by 11 points. head of Nebraska while Notre | Another member of our "aled Purdue.

In a real toughie for a member of what we call our "almost" group (our third 10), un-ranked

#### 4-4A Stats

couple of other games where have whomped three opponents by 56 points. members of the select group very decisively, and they may Elite meets elite again this met head to head, there had to not find things quite so easy abe a couple of losers. And we gainst the Blue Devils. However, trades niceties with Mississippi

So our list of the twenty best Toledo, unbeaten in 26 straight pints over the Trojans.

fourth after almost stubbing its rivalry that goes back 60 years. in this county reached \$4,794, collective toes over upset-mind- The Tar Heels of North Carolina bringing the total for the year to State Wolfpack, North Carolina \$100,000 goal. has won 40 of those games, and another Tar Heel victory, this chairman. one by 31 points.

> over Kansas last Saturday, and War II. are favored to whip V. P. I. by eighteen points.

biggest mis-match on the sched- last year.

Only one of the top 20 really and undefeated Duke runs into ule this week. The Wolverines stumbled hard last week. In a Stanford, rated 8th. The Indians are favored over hapless Navy

week as Alabama, ranked 6th, were fortunate, we called them Stanford is still the favorite by and 9th-rated Oklahoma plays Southern California, ranked The longest winning streak a- 16th. Favorites: the Crimson mong the nation's major colleg- Tide by 12 points over the Rebes goes on the line Saturday as els, and the Sooners by just five

## Bond sale hits

August sales of Series E and Dame dropped from first to most-in" group is involved in a H United States Savings Bonds tangle with the North Carolina \$82,319, or 82 per cent of the

> The announcement was made the crystal ball says it will be by James H. Sears, county

> Texas purchased \$18,190,740 in Florida State, undefeated and bonds during August for a 20.7 un-ranked (but close), squares per cent increase over the same off against Virginia Tech. The month of last year and this was Seminoles gained considerable believed to be the highest sales stature with their convincing win during any August since World

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DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK-This week's Distributive Education student of the week is Danny Cole, 17year-old, son of Mrs. Charlene Cole, 604 E. Third. Cole, a senior at Here-

ford High School, is employed by Panciera Tire and Supply under the supervision of Emilio Fuentes. After graduation, he plans to enter college and further his education.



BY MELVIN YOUNG Guy Lawrence, owner of

Phillips & Lawrence Texaco Service, has just returned from a trip to New York City where he attended the national convention of the American Automobile Association, Law-Panhandle chapter for many

This year, the group's meeting was invaded. . .or at least an attempt was made to crash the meeting. . . by Ralph Nadar's so-called Raiders. Guy would rather refer to them as "hippies." Anyway, the Nadar people are trying to investigate AAA and sent a group of staff members to New York in an effort to get into the meeting.

Nadar, of course, has been giving the automobile manufacturers fits for several years and is now apparently turning his attention to the in surance industry. His efforts may soon be non-productive, out probably will be interest-

While in New York, Guy took the train to Bronxville and visited the old Hotel Gramatan and the Hereford House Restaurant. Some of our readers will remember of course, that a delegation of Hereford citizens traveled to New York some 21 years ago and attended the big opening event of the Hereford House Restaurant. They chartered a plane and took along a Hereford calf for the big event. Pete Cowart was manager of the local Chamber of Commerce at the time and he engineered the deal, inviting a number of people from Hereford, Dimmitt and Amarillo to make the trip. It was quite an affair, we under-

Ed McKay, Legislative Director for the Texas Farm Bureau will be in Hereford tonight and will be on the program during the annual meeting of the local organization. The meeting will be held in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Company building, beginning at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

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ers on the Community Concert games. Association drive, that they should turn in their money and reports Friday noon at the Here- cate claims that behind every Tonya Fay Stubblefield 9-23. that they please recheck all renewals and new prospects before meeting time. The Association needs to know how many memberships they can count on by Friday.

Of course, the more memberships, the more money the group will have for better programs. And if you've never been to one of the concerts, you've missed an evening of fine entertainment. Why not join this year?

out" in Austin Saturday didn't amount to much. As a matter

of fact, Texas didn't even use their "top gun" and still won

And the boys from A&M had their problems too. But they Jerry Don Russell 9-26. made a pretty good showing any conference championships con 9-25. this year, but we're betting they Mrs. Antonio Vallejo, May

The office women's lib advo- McDonald 9-24. successful man stands a woman the one who deserved his job and didn't get it.

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Mrs. Connie Johnson, Box 66; Will Walker, 330 Avenue B; Minnie McDowell, 309 Avenue K; Charles Ray Vasek, Route 4; Grace Vargas, 625 Stanton; J.J. Durham, 147 Ranger.

Mrs. J. D. Westberry, 203 Avenue K; Mrs. Merline Newell 510 Sampson; Mrs. Viola Gray, 101 Avenue B; Donald Clark, Star Route; Mrs. Fred Collett, 118 Aspen; Arnold Leonard Wall, 240 Avenue I.

Mrs. Lela Prather, 1006 E. Third; Mrs. Mollie Helmke, 211 Avenue K; Mrs. Francis Hill. 217 Ranger: Patsy Giles, 701 Avenue H; Mrs. Jimmie Moreno. 123 Avenue H.

Mrs. Isias Mendoza, 429 Avenue I; Mrs. Leonel Rodriguez, 623 Avenue I; Mrs, Donald Davis,903 S. McKinley,

DISMISSALS Ronda Whitehorn, John Coleman Hicks, Mrs. Fermin Galan, Timothy Alan Dull, Mrs. Billy Ailshie, Mrs. Tommie Ehrke,

Mrs. Sam Lewis and Mrs. Abel Villarreal 9-27.

Andrew Kershen and Mrs. Mrs. Ernesto Condarco, Mrs.

considering they were playing Cruz Chavarria, Mrs. Evelyn the No. 1 team in the nation. We Blankenship, M. L. Johnson, doubt that they really expected Mrs. Jimmy Stowers, Troy Alto beat Nebraska, but they play- len Rhodes, Lynetta June Mered heads-up football anyway. cer, Mrs. Glenn Nahrgang, Mrs. These kids are not likely to win Wilbur Davis, Mrs. Santos Rin-

Barbara McCrary called and won't be in the cellar either. Voss, Mrs. Bertha Hudson, Mrs. asked us to remind all the work- They're going to win some Mario Vargas, Mrs. Davis Sorrells. Lorenzo Salinas Jr., Mrs. Joe Torres Jr., Brenda Kay

Mrs. Lula Ogilbee 9-20. Mrs. Francisco Castillo 9-16.

**MURDERS INCREASE** 

NEW YORK (AP)-More people are being murdered in New York City than ever before and fewer of the killers are being

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SATELLITE SUPPORT - Bruce Coleman, left, president of the Satellite School for retarded children, accepts a check from the Rotary Club Monday. The check represents a Rotary commitment to give \$300 during the year to help in the facility's operational expenses. Ken Rogers, Rotary president, is at right.

#### Group plans to be hostess club

club for the County Federation can." the Community Center, were

Mrs. R.G. Blue was hostess dred Elliott. with Mrs. Jim Bookout, president, presiding over business. High School student sponsored

David Thomas, a Hereford this summer by local Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges for a trip to New York and tour of the United Nations, spoke of his experiences and discussed functions of the UN.

song for the day and read a shows

Silver Tea this afternoon at 3 in Mmes. V.E. Dodson, J.J. Dur-Other in attendance were ozs . made at a Tuesday evening ham, Jim Higgins, John Jacobmeeting of Lone Star Study sen Jr., C.D. Kelton, W.O. Mc-Club. The tea will honor charter Cutchen, G.W. Newsom, Ray members and past presidents of Suit, Ed Warren, Carl Williams, the county federated women's S.S. Williams, C.O. Phillips, Robert Thompson and Miss Mil-

The Oct, 12 meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Hardy Benson.

RECORD CHURCH AID GENEVA Switzerland (AP)record \$17,374,037 in relief funds was channeled to various areas of need last year by the 252 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches in the World

## AAUW branch launched here

present at a dinner in the Cai- set up. son House, a Hereford branch of the American Association of U- named chairman of the by-laws niversity Women was organized and committees to nominate of-

#### Look who's new

mie Moreno are the parents of a the new group in launching its son, Jimmy Adams, born Sep- program. tember 27. He weighed 9 lbs. 4% ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Castil-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonel R. Rodriguez are the parents of a daughter, Lizvia H., born September 27. She weighed 7 lbs. 141/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leon Davis are the parents of a son, Mark Anthony, born September 26. He weighed 9 lbs.

daughter, Michelle, born Sep. ties. tember 26. She weighed 6 lbs. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Matias Villarreal are the parents of a son, Antonio Cervantez, born September 26. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 Desert Classics, Vice President

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Charles Ailshie are the parents of a son, Steven Ray, born September 25. He weighed 6 lbs. 7% ozs.

With 35 prospective members | ficers and frame by-laws were

Mrs. Jerry R. Land was committee and Ann Prichard of the nominating committee. The fourth Tuesday of each month was chosen as a meeting date.

A membership tea was scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co.: Mrs. William C. Pool of San Marcos, state AAUW presi-Mr. and Mrs. Casimiro Jim- dent, will be here then to assist

Mrs. B.H. Shelby of Waka, a district consultant and state topic chairman, was at the dinner. lega Galan are the parents of a She spoke of purposes of the son, Carlos Vicente, born Sep- AAUW, a national organization tember 27. He weighed 6 lbs. of women holding college degrees, emphasizing that it is not a teachers' organiztion, but for all college women.

A poll of he women present showed a balance between teachers, businesswomen and homemakers. Eight were former members of AAUW branchex in other cities. Membership Mr. and Mrs. Islas Jurado is open to other eligible women Mendoza are the parents of a of Hereford and surrounding ci-

> Flo Dickenson served as acting chairman to preside for the

> In the past two Bob Hope Agnew has nit four people with errant golf shots.

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DAR BUYS STATE HOME - At the recent meeting of Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, Mrs. Jess Robinson announced that the Texas DAR Society has bought a historic house at Jefferson, the Freeman plantation home, as state headquarters of the organization. Records will be kept there and projects displayed. The house, which has been awarded the Historic American Buildings Survey and Texas Historical Society markers, will continue to be opened to the public in the yearly pilgrimage of historic homes near Jefferson each May. Built in 1850 when Jefferson was an important river port in East Texas, the house still holds much of its original furniture.

other Texas newspapers.)

Leon Hale, adroit columnist for The Houston Post, recently noted the good-natured barbs directed at the host of parttime Texas cattlemen.

Hale combined the two lists came up with the following qualifications for the parttime Texas

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tion of course.

Concert drive reports slated Reports from workers in | The current phase of the drive

Hereford Community. Concert is a preliminary to official mem-Association's membership drive bership campaign week, Oct. 11are to be made by noon Friday 16, when emphasis will be on enat the Hereford State Bank, Mrs. rolling new members for the J. H. McCrary, drive chairman, 1971-72 season. has announced.

ey collected.

All captains and workers are rol members to the seating ca- known so the board will know man Luboff Choir, appearing in asked to give a report to date of pacity of Hereford High School exactly the aount of money a- 1969. memberships secured and mon- auditorium, where concerts are vailable to engage artists for the

was formed here in the summer sions to concerts are permitted. to take office

tists of national reputation are the card is transferable so a assured for the season, Already holder may permit a family booked is the appearance next member or friend to use his April of Stan Kenton and his not- card for any program, ed orchestra.

Goal of the workers is to enheld. There is no advance in the year. Because this is the policy Read The Classified Want Ads

cost of a membership this year; of Community Concerts, no the amount remains at \$10, as it memberships are sold after the has been since the association drive and no individual admis-

Although a membership card At least three concerts by ar- is required for admission, use of in district CW

In past years, Hereford mem-Others will be scheduled at bers have heard such performers the end of the drive, when the as pianist Don Shirley, who was

Mrs. McDougal

Mrs. Claude McDougal of Hereford will be installed as president of District Church Women United, for the coming year in one phase of the program Friday at a district convention in First Presbyterian Churc of Plainview.

Open to all church women of the area, the district meeting will feature dramatized high-

lights of a recent international ecumenical assembly at Wichita, Kan. Luncheon will be served at the host church, 2101 Utica, Plainview. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. McDougal is the current president of CWU of Hereford. Other members of the local group are expected to attend the Plainview meeting.

Rice's first five football games this fall will be at night.

Vice President Agnew plays golf to a 20-stroke handicap.

## What makes a cowboy?

(Editor's Note: The following | window of the pickup, big was brought in by E.W. Young, enough to hold a walking stick who read it recently in the and a rope. Gainesville, Tex., Daily Register. The article also appeared ride in the bed of the truck. within the past several weeks in

The columnist said there are so many of them now they've even started kidding each other. To illustrate his point, Hale cited two different lists which are now being circulated around the feed stores, barber shops and bank lobbies. One is titled "Ten Minimum Requirements for Ranching" and the other, "What it Takes To Be a Cattle-

(1) - A wide-brimmed hat, one pair tight pants, and some \$20 boots from a discount

(3) - A new, air-conditioned pickup truck, with automatic transmission, power steering, a trailer hitch, and a punch-button radio for listening to football

(5) - Two leopard dogs to (6) - A \$40 horse and a \$100 saddle.

(7) - A gooseneck trailer, small enough to park in front of the cafe. (8) - A place to keep the

cows; a little land too poor to grow crops. (9) - A spool of barbed wire. three cedar posts, and a bale of

prairie hay to haul around in the truck all the time, (10) - Credit at the bank. (11) - Credit at the feed

(12) - Credit from your father-in-law.

(13) - A good neighbor, to feed the leopard dogs and the cows while you're gone to Col-(14) - A pair of silver spurs

to wear to barbecues. (15) - A rubber cushion to sit

on for four hours at the auction ring every Tuesday. (16) - A secondhand car, for going out to feed the cows

when your son borrows the new (17) - A good pocketknife,

suitable for whittling, to pass time while at auction ring. (18) - A wife who won't get

upset when you walk across the living room carpet with manure on your boots. (19) - A wife who will be

lieve you when you come in at 11 p.m. and say, "I've been fixin' fence."

(20) - A wife with a good, full-time job at the courthouse.

Welfare frauds for the first five months in New York's Suffolk County amounted to \$68,000 this year.

Suffolk, Long Island's easternmost county, has an \$18.9 million deficit in its annual welfare budget,





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# Off-types in grain sorghum should be controlled

ing can eliminate this situation. seed production fields.

years, or from seed present in groups: (1) Tall mutants. These of varying degrees. They are volunteering potential

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Tall, unsightly off-type sorg- planting seed, say Darrell Rose- occur spontaneously in all grain quite sterile and produce little should definitely be controlled, years. Crop rotation and rogue- pollinates male-sterile plants in johnsongrass or sorghum al- on a loose, open head.

appearance again in grain sorg- the Texas A& MUniversity Agri- the hybrid, but are one to two anced chromosome number. (5) hum fields over the area. cultural Research and Exten- feet taller. (2) Off-type or off- Non-rhizomatous grassy types. These off-types produce abun- sion Center at Lubbock. Such color heads. (3) Forage types. These are tall, somewhat grasdant seed that can volunteer plants are also called outcrosses These are tall, vigorous plants sy types which usually tiller readily, causing problems to since they arise when foreign with coarse stems. (4) Rhizoma- freely and produce abundant acrop production in succeeding pollen from undesirable plants tous grassy types. These are mounts of glume covered seed

mum hybrids with grain sor- The plants in group 5 are by

hum plants have made their now, grain sorghum breeder at sorghum breeder at sorghum hybrids, are similar to or no seed because of an unbal-says Rosenow. The rhizomatous mine the source of off-type Continuous efforts by farmers by damaged.

Rogueing Continuous efforts by farmers by damaged. types are not as serious a problem since they produce little or no seed, and their rhizomes are usually not as extensive or vigorous as those of johnsongrass. the grain sorghum. If the off- unteer plants from seed already However, they should be controlled. Off-types in the other Off-types develop from seed According to Rosenow, off- ghum. They are loose headed, far the most objectionable and but usually do not pose any serithree groups may be unsightly present in the soil from previous types can be placed in five grassy types that have rhizomes troublesome because of their ous volunteer problem in suc-

TEGRIN

areas of the field where smaller patches were located in previous

plants, adds the scientist. If they are essential to prevent some of formly distributed over the en- problem, contends Rosenow. tire field in the seed furrow with Crop rotation helps control voltypes are volunteers. they in the soil. Rotating sorghum will be in circular patches and with small grains or alfalfa is trol. Rotations with a broad-leaved crop such as cotton or plete removal of heads from the

soybeans are also good since field. herbicides also control volunteer sorghum, Rotations with corn may be somewhat effective by using higher than normal rates of certain herbicides even

Calendar

of events

THURSDAY Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Conk-

Kiwanis Club, Civic Center,

Toastmasters Club, 7:30 p.m.,

**Deaf Smith County Federation** 

of Women's Club Silver Tea at

Bingo at Elks Lodge at 8:00

Duplicate Bridge Club, Civic

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast

Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p.m.

Garden Beautiful at Commu-

Community Center, 3 p.m. Jaycees, Community Center,

Club enter, 9:30 a.m.

come from planted seed, the individual plants will be uni- from becoming a serious weed to be seed in these objectionable off-types is especially useful in from becoming a serious weed fields not badly infested and in preventing the establishment of weedy types in clean fields. For rogueing to be effective, heads must be removed before viable seed is produced. This is as little will be concentrated in certain one of the best methods of con- as 10 days after flowering. La-

Rogueing rhizomatous types requires that the entire plant be dug and removed from the field, explains Rosenow. This should be done as soon as they are recognized to prevent establish ment of rhizomes.

Other practices are also use ful in controlling off-types. Buying planting seed from a reputable seed company is important. Care should be exercised in all phases of handling sudangrass or sorghum-sudan hybrids. They should not be allowed to go to

Failure to rotate crops or rogue weedy sorghum off-types may result in fields that require one or more years of intensive clean cultivation to restore them to usefulness. Certainly the prevention of a serious weedy-type sorghum volunteer problem is much cheaper than curing such a problem, says Rosenow.

luncheon at Country Club, noon. Rebekah Lodge at IOF Hall,

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

TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Bud to Blossom workshop at Deaf Smith County Museum. Community Center, 9:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY MONDAY Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and Lions at Civic Club Center

p.m. at Conkwright Building, First Baptist Church. Order of Rainbow For Girls at Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

Lodge, 8 p.m.

Dawn Lions at Dawn Co ity Building, 7 p.m.

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

Rotary at Civic Club Center TUESDAY

La Plata Study Club, Mrs. Al-

Women's Division of Smith County Chamber of Comnoon in Country Club.

American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Women's Golf Association

Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 8

LAE, 3 p.m. in home of Mrs. Al Hewitt, 148 Northwest Drive. Young Homemakers, 8 p.m. at

First United Methodist Church WSCS luncheon at church, 12:30

EIGHT ARTIFICIAL EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) all 10 of its 1970 football g on artificial surfaces, will

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# Dodder plagues area alfalfa crop



KINGS MANOR CHECK - Lynton Allred, president of the Hereford Lions Club, presents Dr. John English, administrator of Kings Manor,

with a \$100 check to go to the Kings Manor Founders Association. The presentation was during the club's Wednesday noon meeting last week.

#### Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter in regard to the editorial on Thursday, Sept. 23, 1971, about the hospital issues. I think enough has been printed and said about the Mexican-American people. So I'm taking the liberty of giving an answer back, hoping you will print it as it's written. I have also sent copies of this letter to Amarillo, Lubbock and San Antonio,

First, I too feel people should not take advantage of our hospitals and doctors. If they can af- have, ford to pay, they should do so. But the case about the lady that drove all the way from Colorado to have her baby here sounds as phony as a two dollar bill. I don't believe that is true at all. either she was traveling and got hospital.

Also, why is it that when the hospital is in a hole it's always the Mexicans, as we are called, that put it there. I wonder how many Anglos don't pay their bill either? But I don't hear anything mentioned.

Now, if Mexican-Americans don't pay their bills, why? I Mexican-Americans work sun up to sun down for a measly salary that only covers food, clothing and not much of anything. While the Mexican-American works himself to death, the Anglo gets the profits and then he has the nerve to say he can't afford a better salary. Well, I think if he can afford to have three cars and two or three houses, he should have the common decency to pay livable wages so the Mexican-American can pay

their bills. If the hospital is in debt, why was a new fancy wing added and now stands there empty for almost a year? Because it's too expensive for a patient to afford. Who cares about fancy water fountains in the middle of the lobby and fancy furniture? When a person is sick, all he wants and needs is good medical care. We don't need expensive hospitals, we need medical care for all persons without re- or clipping. One thing about our gard to the color of their skin library -- it may be short of

and their social position. I also read in another part of short of gracious helpfulness the Thursday paper where funds are going to be requested from else mixed. I wouldn't call that the government for a new park. a true American, would you? And another man arguing about cans pay taxes too. But no! the color of their skin. Parks and golf courses are more needed than Mexicans.

er it has an Anglo name or Mex- How can we have peace with group looked at examples on Robert N. Watson of Midland, pers and an arrangement of ican name. The name is irrele- other nations if we can't have it display in the store. Mrs. McGee and her grandmother, Mrs. C.D. gold chrysanthemums. vant to the problem that exists. with each other in our own said all-nylon carpets exceed in Nobles.

tor took an oath to save and product of your own society? appearance. She advised the use preserve a life if he could. That You created this problem when of proper equipment to clean Dowell, J.R. Johnson, Cecil For the occasion she were a is not the case any more. Now if the Mexican-Americans were ex- carpeted floors. you have the money you live. If | cluded in any way, form or mannot, you go ahead and die, es- ner from participating in any

Mexican-Americans born of there we won't be blamed for ry Bradly and Evelyn Bell. Mexican descent and very proud the mess you now have. to be that. At least we know what our true nationality is. We and not in the paper. are not German Polish, Russians and heaven knows what

## Small talk

BY SUE COLEMAN

Women's Editor This game of What Hereford of The Brand.

his own interests in his view of 90-degree afternoon in a skywhat his hometown needs; as a blue suit with a sheer white bookworm I immediately say blouse, frills showing at the "a better library" even while I neckline and wrist... Mary Har-

Not long ago I noticed in a statement of Hereford's assets, that it has a library occupying the entire first floor of the county courthouse, which was cer-I wonder how many hospitals be mighty nice if it were so. tainly surprising and it would she tried before she got here, or (No, Hildegarde, I can't tell fore came to this you exactly where I read this; think it was in an out-of-town paper and I recognized it right away as an error.)

But we can dream, and I dream of a library with that much space, whether or not it is in the courthouse. Many residents here don't realize how much there is crammed into the present library space, and most will tell you why! Because the of us don't use it as much as we

Do you know, for instance, of the genealogy shelves, where Barton takes people beginning to trace family trees may find what they need to begin, at least? or the big collection of sheet music which the Music Study Club maintains? or the clipping file, very handy for reference on many occasions?

Do you know the library subscribes for more than 100 magazines and has five-year stacks of magazines? And have you browsed through the Texas shelves, with many books of area history and biography? or the volumes of western history among the rare and out-of-print books which are in a section of their own?

If you go to the library and don't find what you need, an inquiry to Lorene Newman or Gwen London often brings to light just the book or magaizne space but the librarians aren't

I guess we are going to have building a new golf course, and to go the same route as the Neas he stated, the best that mon- gro in order to get any respect ey can buy. Why not get this or rights. Rights that are ours money to keep up the hospital? and respect that any human be- Mrs. Lloyd McGee as she spoke After all, we Mexican-Ameri- ing deserves, without regard to to members of West Hereford

It's a disgrace where one race Who cares what name the hos- es just because his skin is light- Gee Furniture store. pital has, it's still a hospital that er than others. I wonder if he has to take care of the ill wheth- can say his soul is lighter, too? I always thought that a doc- country? After all, isn't this the durability and retain their good pecially if you are a Mexican. | way with the way our cities and E.M. Cox, U.V. Pierce, Roy Whorter, Charlie Holt and Ke-Last, but not least, we are government are run. At least Boyd, D.W. Allmon; Misses Ma- ny Gearn.

Please put my name on file

Thank you,

Fall weather, as well as that Needs Most is one that anyone in spring, can be changeable ecan get into, I assume; hearing nough in this country to call for different people's ideas on the any sort of costume..lately I've subject is always interesting and seen Gladys Legg blown across anyone who wants to air an o- a downtown street with her pink pinion is welcome to use this scarf fluttering in the gusts and column as well as other sections making a nice color note with her purple pantsuit.. Willie Naturally, everyone reflects Braddy cool and collected on a

but with drops falling on her he emphasizes. bare head like in the song.



Sgt. Charles Barton

# recruiting job

Sgt. Charles Barton, stationed in Amarillo, has been named to Dimmitt, effective immediately. fed green. Barton will be in Hereford each Tuesday.

went to recruiting school at Fort warns. Ben Harrison, Ind. Before that he was in Vietnam for a year and Fort Sill for four years. He has been in the service for

17 years and is a native of this area, coming from Matador. Sgt. Pinales has been assign-

ed to assistant zone supervisor and will serve the area with stations in Vernon, Borger, Clovis, Plainview, Liberal, Kan., and Guymon, Okla. His job will be to visit these stations.

#### Carpet choice, care discussed

Care of carpet, as well as selection of the type suitable for various uses, was stressed by Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon, The meeting was 16 bride-elect of William G. Wat. and Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert. has to feel superior to other rac- in the carpet department of Mc-

Materials used in modern car-

John Jacobsen Sr., D.R. Grimes, Lee, Joe Reinauer, D.C. Mc-

pheasant allow for a very fast Gault. Ralph Sears. Roy the honoree's great aunts. Mrs. takeoff but not for sustained Grubbs, B.F. Cain, Frank Huck- C.M. Williams and Mrs. Grady

Dodder, a parasitic weed with | Any equipment that thorougha peculiar name, can spell real ly stirs the surface soil and extrouble for alfalfa unless it is poses it to drying will give good carefully controlled.

It shows up as a straw-colored tangled mat of vines wound among alfalfa and certain weeds, reports Robert B. Metzer, Exsion area agronomist at Lub-

Dodder can literally suck the life out of a valuable alfalfa crop if it is allowed to spread unduced on a farm by contaminatso be spread by combines, mud

"Dodder is a parasite, and four inches tall. must live on a host plant to surble host plant, the parasite are registered for use in alfalfa twines around the host and grown for seed only. sends suckers into it.

"The seedling in direct contact with the soil then withers pense of the host plant," the ag- in the soil. The agronomist adronomist adds. If it fails to reach vises watching for emergence of a host plant, the seedling will the dodder seedlings and then

the alfalfa or other host, the control. or more in a year.

it may be contaminated with ar beets, corn, cotton, grain sordodder.

"This bargain seed can be extremely costly in terms of yield point with pride to the one we mon hunched into a raincoat loss and later control expenses,"

Dodder seed that is in hay can pass through an animal's digesin the soil and produce seedlings over a prolonged period of time. which makes control even more

Animals fed hay that is conminated with dodder should be confined to a feedlot or the field where the hay originated. They can also be put on nonhost fields where crops such as cotton, corn or grain sorghum will be grown the following year. Do not spread manure suspec-

ted of containing dodder seed on clean fields. Be sure to clean forage equipment thoroughly before moving from a dodder-infested field to a clean field. Metzer says to use compressed air and water to clean the equip-The agronomist says there is

viable dodder seed if the forage is harvested before the parasite replace Sgt. Bert Pinales as re- matures, and the alfalfa is made cruiting officer for Hereford and into alfalfa meal, silage or even "Don't let dodder grow along

very little danger of spreading

irrigation ditches, because the Prior to taking the position water may carry the seed from here. Barton was in Europe. He field to field," the agronomist With this parasitic plant, an

ounce of prevention is literally says dodder that is allowed to become established can be controlled, but the methods are ex-

control on small dodder seed-

Dodder can also be controlled by mowing or shredding the host plants below the point where it is attached. It is important to control dodder before it has time to produce seed.

Chlorpropham (CIPC) can be applied in a granular form at checked. It is most often intro- six pounds of active chemical per acre on moist soils. This will ed crop seed, although it can al- control the parasite for about four weeks. Application should or manure on animals and farm | be about five days before irrigation when the alfalfa is at least

This provides shade to keep vive," Metzer says. He explains the soil surface cool and moist, that the emerging seedlings are which in turn prolongs the perrootless and leafless with a fine isstence of the CIPC. The shade yellow thread-like stem about also retards later emergence of one to three inches long. The dodder, Metzer explains, Other seedlings rotate slowly until herbicides such as dichlobeni they find an object to vine on. If (Casoron) and DCPA (dacthal the object is the stem of a suita- granules or wettable powder)

Burning is another control method that will prevent dodder seed production, but flaming and the dodder thrives at the ex- will not kill dormant seed buried staking the area so these spots After becoming attached to may be identified for follow-up

dodder produces many stems in If the fields are severely ina tangled mass and grows as fested with dodder, Metzer says much as three inches per day. A the most effective and economisingle plant may spread ten feet | cal control measure may be to rotate to a non-host crop. The Metzer warns against buying parasite will still germinate, but "bargain" alfalfa seed, beacuse the plants cannot survive in sugghum and most vegetable crops.

Although alfalfa is a primary host for dodder, it is by no means the only susceptible plant, Texas blueweed, a broadleaf perennial, is also an excellent host plant. Blueweed growtive tract and still germinate la- ing around the edges of cropter. The seed can remain viable land should be killed or mowed frequently.

"Dodder just cannot survive and spread if the proper host plants are not present," Metzer concludes.

#### Mrs. Manning given Rebekah Lodge honors

Mrs. Roy Manning, Rebekah Lodge deputy, presented a school of instruction at Tuesday night's meeting and was given honors of the lodge and presented a gift.

Mrs. George Green, noble grand, presided over business and served as hostess. Bea Cox, team captain, re-

quested a practice session after next week's lodge meeting. Twenty-three members were

GENDER OF GOD NEW YORK (AP)-"What in thunder is gained by reversing 'God is a He' to 'God is a She' except irritating people?" said Dr. Margaret Mead, an Episcopalian and anthropologist, at a meeting on improving women's worth a pound of cure. Metzer role in the church. "It gets us nowhere."

> Charleston is the capital of West Virginia.

## Patti Nobles complimented at tea Tuesday

son of Midland.

Miss Nobles received guests

Hostesses were Mmes. R.G. Peeler, Don Martin, Ansel Mc-Members present were Mmes. Cavness, Wiley Roberson, Rex

Allison, Emmett Milburn, Carl sages tied with blue streamers. The short cupped wings of the McCaslin Ben Childers, Howard Out-of-town guests included ert and W.T. Carmichael.

noon in Hereford Country Club Mrs. Jay Wells of Friona and complimented Patti Nobles, Oct. served by Mrs. Steve Coneway

The serving table, covered with a linen cutwork cloth, was with her mother, Mrs. M.W. No- centered by a tall silver candepeting were described as the bles, her fiance's mother, Mrs. labra holding blue burning ta-

corsage of yellow gold roses tied with peacock blue ribbon. Oglesby, W.L. Davis Jr., H.A. brown dress with fitted waist and full skirt with gold acces-

Other members of the receiv-Also Mmes. Ivan Block, J.R. ing line wore gold carnation cor-C. Nobles, both of Amerillo.



ICT STUDENT OF THE WEEK - Industrial Cooperative Training student of the week is Rick May, a junior student at Hereford High School. May,

16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May of Route 4, is employed by First Printing. He is under the supervision of Forrest Ricketts.



TRI-STATE FAIR EXHIBIT - Hereford 4-H members assembled the above crops and vegetables display for the Tri-State Fair held in

last week. It was designed by member Tommy Marnell. "Texas No. 1." left foreground, is spelled out with

#### School toured by Veleda Club

mentary school, Veleda Study of learning are taught to con- period and refreshments. Club members had a tour of form to their own progress rathat newest addition to the city's ther than to fit into a class plan. educational facilities and learned of advanced teaching methods in use there.

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**OP-110** 

Principal Philip Shook ex- and sixth-grade spelling might Armon Lauderback, Hugh Clearplained the non-graded system be taught to different groups," man, Gid Brownd, Bill Bradly

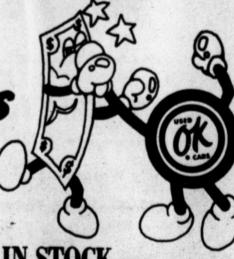
ence is that the pupils in one room at Tierra Blanca are of a like age, whatever their learning level.

After the school tour the clubwomen went to the home of Mrs. Meeting in Tierra Blanca ele- where pupils at different levels Glenn Watts for a brief business

Mrs. Douglas Nix was a guest with Mmes. Frank Zinser, "Each class is rather like an James Trail, Billy W. Sisson, old fashioned one-room school, George Ritter, Gwynne Owen, where thir d-grade arithmetic Richard Ottesen, George Olson, of instruction used in the school, he said, adding that the differ- and Howard Birdwell, members.

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ART SHOW-SALE PLANNED - Two Hereford painters, Joyce Hickman and Eunice Peterson, have volunteered to stage a two-man show and sale of their work at the Cinema in Western Plaza, Amarillo, to benefit the Texas State Center for Mental

Health and Retardation there, and its Satellite Center in Hereford. Typical work of the two is shown in this photo. Framed oils and watercolors will be on display for sale, with a donation from each sale going to the Center.

show and sale in the Cinema theater at Western Plaza, Amarillo, beginning Oct. 1 to benefit tal Health and Mental Retarda-Center.

Each artist will have on dispaintings offered at moderate prices so the average homemadonate \$25 from each sale to the

Space for showing about 25 large framed paintings at a time is being donated by the

Texas State Center at Amarillo offers the mentally retarded diagnosis, counseling, preschool and postschool training, vocational training, day care for the severely handicapped; speech, hearing and language services; music and art education.

Satellite classes are held

has been charge of the local

Mrs. Hickman has worked as a volunteer at the Center here and is compiling a handbook for parents and teachers of the pupils. A farm wife and the mo-

teachers including Mrs. Peter- placed first in the Best of 40 sen, and with Dr. Emilio Cabal- Show this year and her winning lero and other instructors at painting is now on tour. Marion WTSU. After receiving the BS Goodin and Joan Grady of Heredegree last year, she is working ford are other pupils of Mrs. Penow on a masters.

She won a first place for painting in mixed media at the Tri-State Fair this fall, One of for the home of C.C. Nolen, as with Dr. Elizabeth Robinson, University, and Mrs. Nolen at WTSU. Denton; another was mailed re-

the present teacher here and is Her paintings hang in home

Herman

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C.L.U.

in several Texas cities; Sterenbergs at Canyon has shown a

> Mrs. Petersen is well known local scenes and a number of Historical Museum here

The Gallery in Amarillo and Pether of three teenage daughters, tersen real estate office in the she began serious study of paint- Bryan Building of that city. Aling when she enrolled at West though she has not entered com-Texas State University seven petition recently, her students are frequent award winners.

She has studied with private Iva McWilliams of Canyon tersen who are recent award

#### Teacher honored by girls' class of Sunday school

tist Sunday School as hostess in Pam Cosper's home, Mrs. Ethridge teaches the class of junior high girls, who are due to be promoted soon to another lev-

ree, with an expression of the class members' appreciation for her work with them. Refreshments were served afterward.
Those present included Sherry Wells, Shawn Frye, Christy Pitenger and Ann Bradley,

#### Easter plans regular party

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Frye and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beh-rends of the Easter Community will host the regular 42 party Friday in the Community Build-

#### Delegates report state, national H.D. conventions at luncheons National as well as state state president. Argen Draper,

Home Demonstration Associa- county H.D. agent who repretion conventions were reported sented agents of this district in by Deaf Smith County delegates Dallas, also gave her report. at a salad luncheon of the Coun- Mrs. Viola Williams went from ty H.D. Council Monday in Com- this county as a visitor. munity Center. They attended Mrs. Jimmie Bradley conductthe two conventions in Dallas ed the county council business last week.

the national meeting which jects for a new year, some rebrought women from over the peating successful projects of other 49 states to be guests of the past. of Texans, Mmes. Leroy Johnson, J.G. Gandy and Charlie son, J.G. Gandy and Charlie gain sponsor a girl residing at Burk were delegates elected Girlstown; Ford Club will main-

Mrs. A. E. Hodges, officiated as Falls State Hospital and Dawn seasons as a pro.

session after lunch, when com-Mrs. Paul Corbett, THDA mittee reports were heard. They chairman for this county, told of included the report of club pro-North Hereford Club will a-

from this county to the state ses- tain the community building in sion, who gave reports of its ac- that neighborhood; Westway Club will collect scraps of fab-They were highlighted by the ric and trimmings for craft Jets has gained 4,285 yards and Flame Room. fact that a Hereford woman, work by patients in Wichita scored 24 touchdowns in seven

Club will send Christmas gifts to that hospital.

Mrs. E.C. Hewitt Jr. of Wyche Club gave the opening inspirational talk.

Others present were Mrs. Orval Galley, Dawn; Mrs. Allen Evers, Young Homemakers; Mmes. Joe Gonzalez and L.W. Norvell, Ford; Mmes. W.J. Lueb and Roger Williams, North Hereford; Mmes. E.M. Cox and John Jacobsen Sr. and Miss Mary Bradly, West Hereford.

Also Mmes, Wayne Jones, Homer Holden, Leo Hellman and C.F. Newsom of Wyche; Mmes. Kenneth Homfeld and Wayne Sifford of Bippus, Mmes. N.A. Brown and Gene Bradley of 8 p.m. in Community Center. Messenger, Mmes. T.J. Parsons and H.L. Hershey of Progressive and Mrs. Tom Morgan, a visitor.

#### Community calendar

SEPTEMBER

30 - Kiwanis Installation of officers at Civic Club Center, 7:30 p.m. 30-Community Concert Assn.

renewal drive. OCTOBER

11-Father-Son night, Easter Lions, Easter Community Build-

11 - Membership meeting of Hereford Community Players, 11-16-Membership campaign week, Hereford Community Con-

cert Association. Matt Snell of the New York fall flower show, Pioneer Gas at the Keeneland Sales.

flower show in First National ua mare Gold Digger.

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

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

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

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The colt, still unnamed, is in 16 - Hereford Garden Club Kentucky. He is out of the Nash

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display of recent watercolors this month. Her agent is the Country Store Gallery in Austin.

as a teacher and a painter of her paintings have been sold to residents of Hereford, Amarillo and Lubbock. One, of the old Escarbado Headquarters of the XIT Ranch which stood in the far west part of Deaf Smith County, hangs in the County

Several are on display now at

Mrs. Peterson studied with Dord Fitz, Leona Turner and her paintings has been selected Bill Brandt at Amarillo as well president of North Texas State Ollie Bugbee and others at

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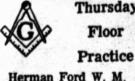
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Under these circumstances, was Harvey entitled to collect damages from the bus company? In a court test, the company said no. The driver had a right, argued the company, to drive as close to

the curb as his wheels would

allow. But Harvey won a substantial judgment. The court said the driver should have realized that, since a bus is fatter than its wheels, it can extend over the curb and smite an unsuspecting

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"A pedestrian is entitled to as-

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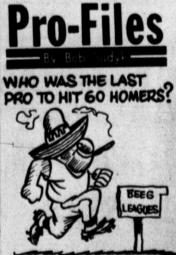
herself must have been at fault:

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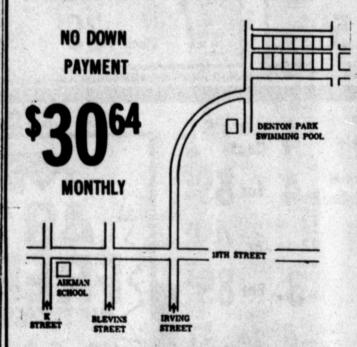
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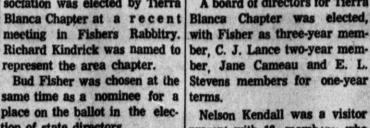
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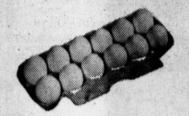
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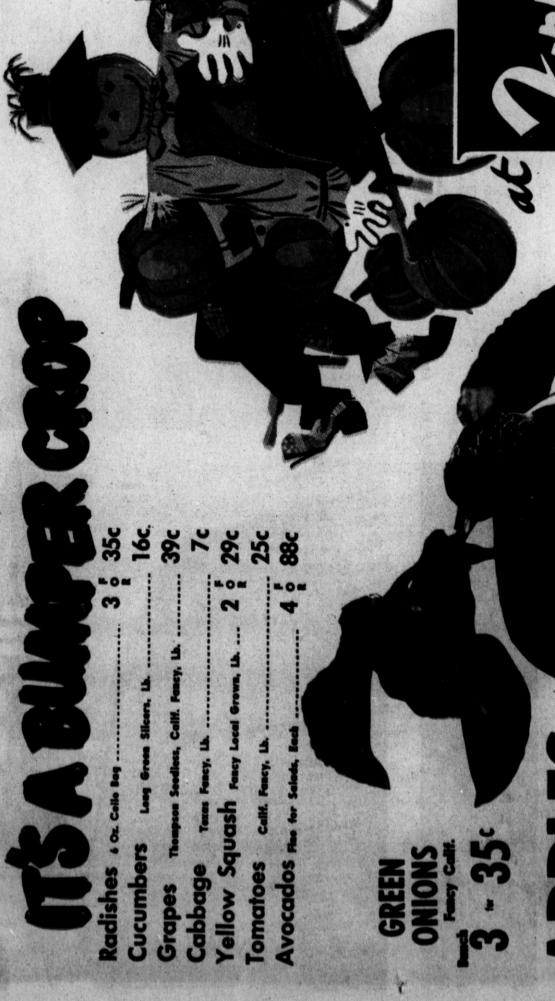
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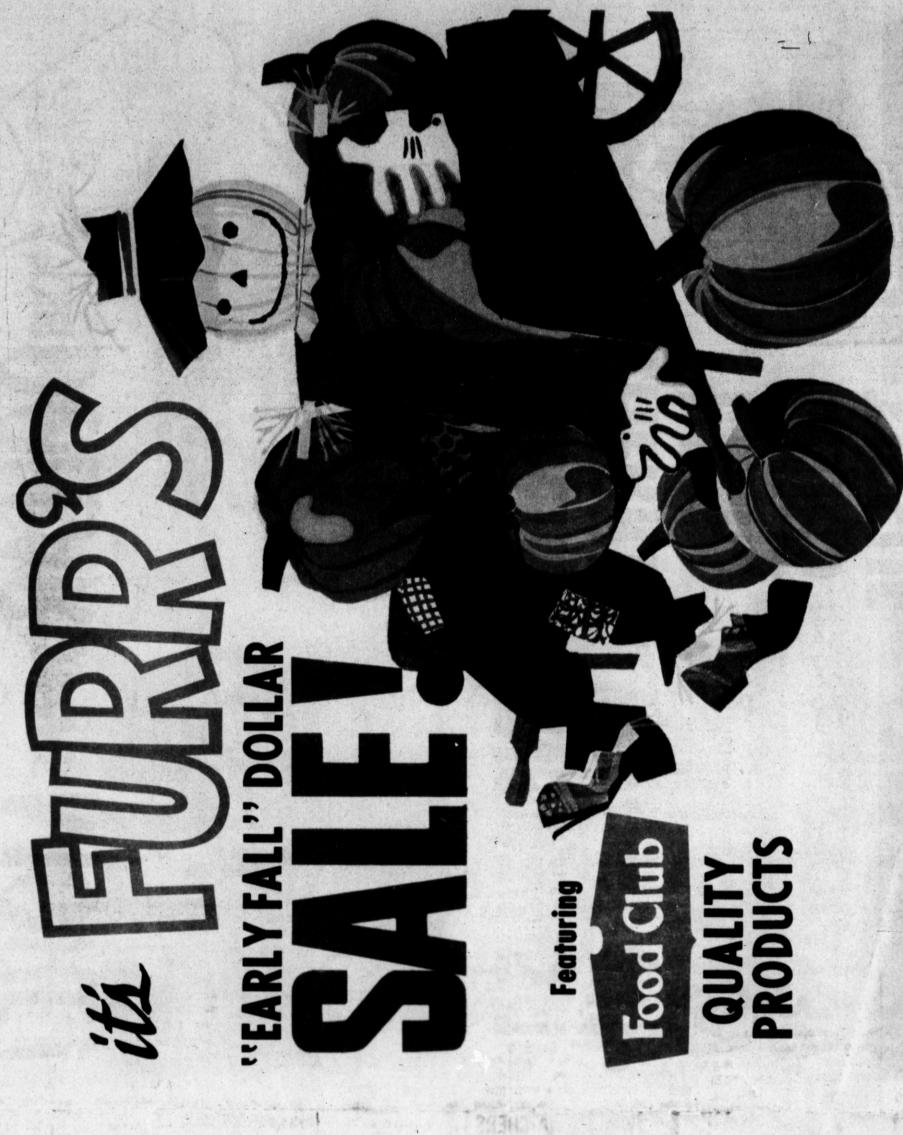
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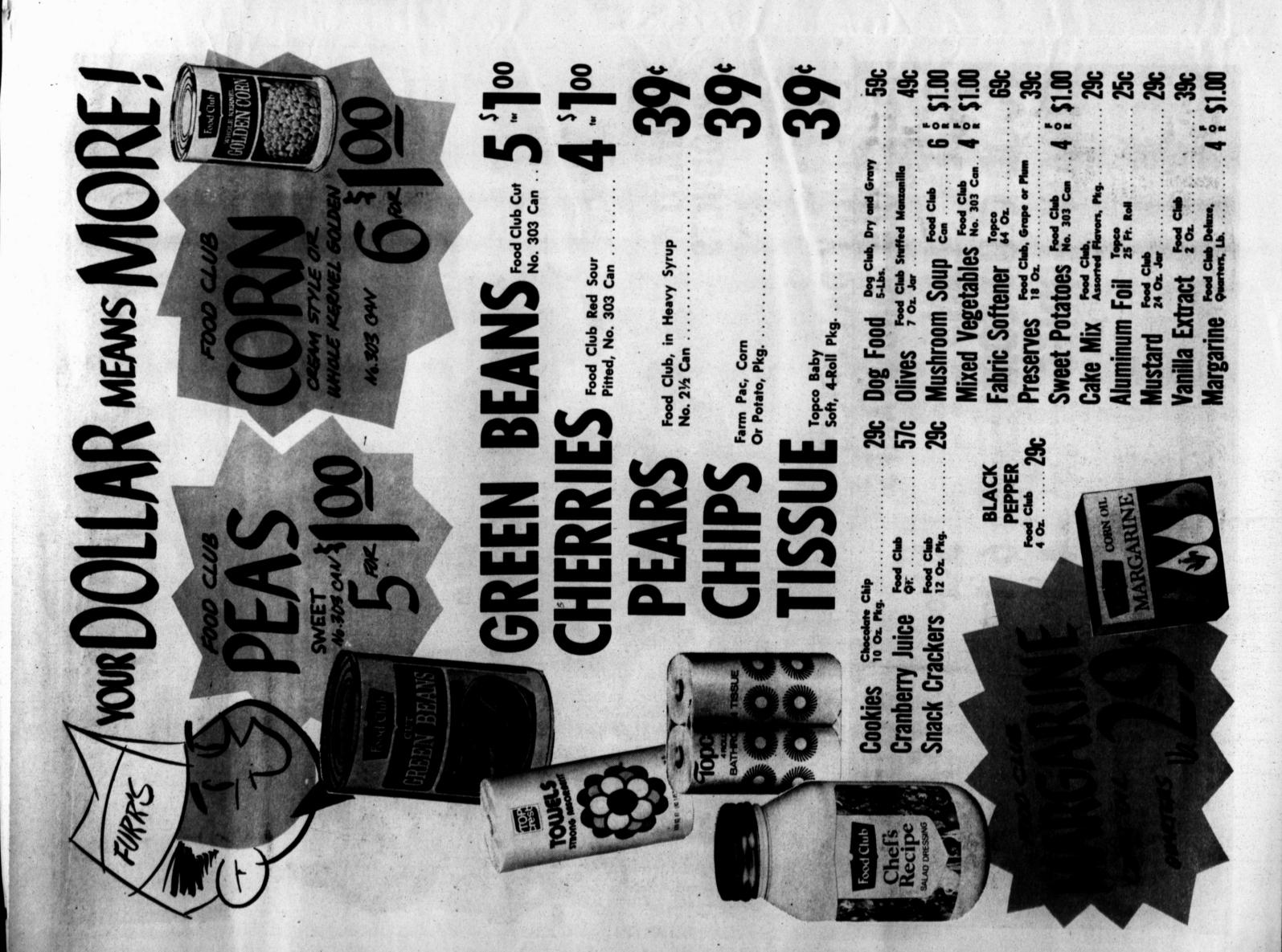
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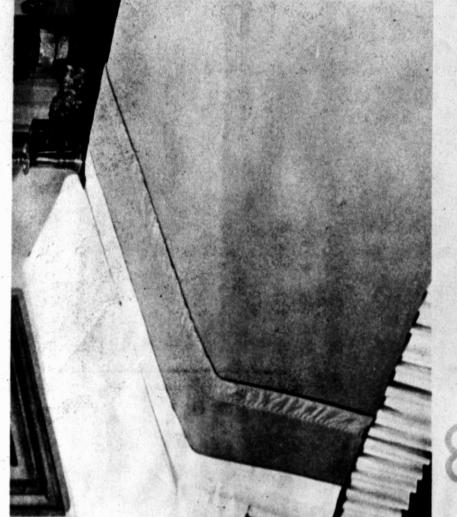
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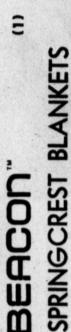






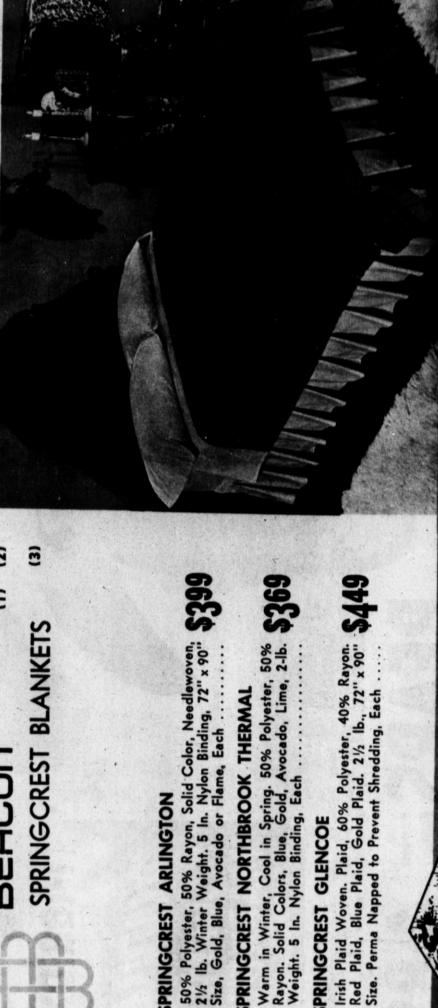












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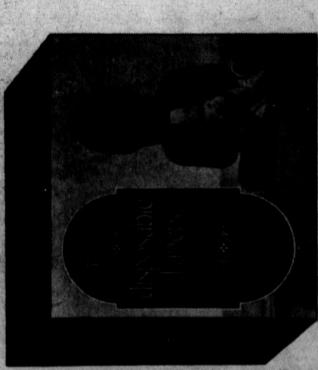


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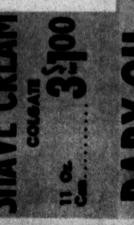
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THE HEREFORD BRAND

# SPORTS

Section 2, Page One

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURS., SEPT. 30, 1971

#### WT netters compete in Numex tourney

CANYON-West Texas State University's tennis team left Wednesday for Albuquerque to compete in the Southwestern Sectional Tennis Tournament.

The Buffaloes meet the host University of New Mexico in a team match and will play in the individual tourney, which opens today and runs through Sunday.

New Mexico has a strong tennis club, falling only 51/2-31/2 to ed to play a converted halfback high school coach, likes for his Hencir, who is the only one of the Buffaloes last spring. The at quarterback against the Buf- teams to control the ball on of- the four secondary players who Missouri Valley Conference championship and finished in a tie for 21st in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney in South Bend, Ind.

The Buffaloes lost their top player--Leo Estopare--by graduation, but returned the remainder of the squad.

Paul Tobin from St. Louis has moved from number two to the number one singles position. Other veterans are Mike Bolton from Vancouver, B.C., John Phillips from Snyder, Tex., and it was all Tulsa. The Golden Dale Corbin from Wichita Falls, Hurricane are certainly explo-Tex., and Joe Carrick of El Pa- sive and capable of beating anyso, Tex. Freshman are Mark one." Nabers of San Antonio, Tex., and Steve Bailey from Weatherford, Okla.

## Buffaloes face major test with pass-conscious Tulsa

completely with the pass yet this in Buffalo Bowl. year, but that little fact will end Mayfield feels his offensive That gives him 305 yards in two Saturday night when they host unit has made some progress, games and it is good enough to Missouri Valley Conference riv- but promises that a great deal lead all MVC backs in rushing

Memphis State used a crushing ground game to down the standards. Buffaloes in the season opener, The new Buffalo coach, who attempting to halt the throwing 30-0. Lamar University was forc- won 156 games in 17 years as a of Tulsa, is led by senior Mike faloes two weeks ago and the result was a 14-6 Buffalo victory.

Tulsa's Todd Starks is plenty healthy and able to throw the football. He cranked up his arm 43 times last week against the nation's number seven-ranked team, Arkansas, and threw for a 21-20 victory. He hit on 24 of those passes for 257 yards. Three of his completions were for fourth quarter touchdowns.

"I watched two differ ent games," said Buffalo scout Jerry Behrens. "Arkansas appeared to be in control of the game until that fourth quarter. After that

Coach Gene Mayfield's Buffaloes took last week off to continue work on an inexperienced of

West Texas State University's | fense and defense prior to the | Pritchett exploded for 219 yards Buffaloes haven't been tested Tulsa clash at 8 p.m. Saturday against Lamar, to add to his 86 total yards against Memphis.

more work must be completed offense. before it will be up to his usual | The Buffalo secondary, which

"Our offense has been incon- nerback Ron Willingham was a predicts. It says: sistant up to this point. We will flanker for two years at West run one good play and then fol- Texas before being switched to low it up with several poor ones," he said.

Quarterback Ed Holwig, who threw last fall for 1,097 ayrds, nerback and sophomore Daryl has been inconsistant with his Carr at the other safety. throwing thus far this fall. The "That inexperienced safety 6-4, 215-pounder from Highspere, will get more than its share of Pa., has hit on only eight of 26 testing Saturday night," said passes for 134 yards and no Mayfield.

Sophomore runningback Billy

#### **Buff** cross country team hosts meet

West Texas State University's cross country team will host its own invitational meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in Amarillo's Thompson Park.

Other teams entered are Texas Tech, Wayland and Southwestern State of Weatherford,

The Buffaloes of coach Bob Kitchens earlier won the Wayland Invitational by beating both Wayland and Tech.

Last weekend, however, the Buffaloes fell by a wide margin to Eastern New Mexico University in a meet at Portales, N.M. The Buffaloes totaled 50 points ack when Jerry Sisemore was Texas coaches have called to the winning total of 16 by in the eighth grade at Plainview, Sisemore one of the quickest ENMU. The winners took the was a little guy. He weighed and fastest to play for the Long- first four places. Jim Hogan was the first West Texas runner across the finish line and he took fifth.

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# Dunbar will win by 9, high school poll predicts

The Hereford Whitefaces will Panhandle, Seminole over Levfind themselves a nine-point unelland, Muleshoe over Boys McLean, Canadian over WheelIn the Brand's football contest derdog when they arrive at Lub- Ranch. bock's Lowrey Field Friday night to battle the Lubbock Dun- Tucumcari, Spearman over bar Panthers.

Dunbar picked up a 21-12 vic- ress. tory last year, and the Harris Rating System for Texas high school football teams says you can expect about the same out- thy over Morton. come this year.

The Whitefaces dropped 14 places in the ranking of Class AAAA teams with their mediocre showing and 16-6 loss 1 a s t week to Clovis. Hereford, rated 174th in the state last week, now is ranked No. 188, out of 223 AAAA teams in Texas.

On the other hand, Dunbar made a sizeable jump in the Class AAA charts, all the way from No. 56 to No. 37, with the Panthers' 7-7 deadlock last week with Vernon, ranked among Class AAA's top 20 teams.

Also, Dunbar posted a 13-8 victory over Clovis, the team that dropped Hereford to an 0-3 mark for the season.

A consolation to Larry Dippel's Whitefaces is that none of the other teams in District 4-AAAA are making much headway in the victory column. In three weeks, the five district teams have a total of three victories and 12 losses, with Plainview, Monterey and Lubbock each standing 1-2 and Hereford and Coronado each 0-3.

Last week, Monterey was No. 42, Plainview No. 109, Coronado No. 133, Hereford No. 174 and Lubbock No. 184.

This week, Plainview has taken over the district's top rating, No. 79, by virtue of the Bulldogs' impressive win over Midland Lee. Monterey, beaten by Midland, slipped to No. 85; Coronado, loser to Borger, fell to No. 177: Hereford dropped to No. will have a great deal of duty in 188; and Lubbock, defeated by Amarillo, slipped to No. 192.

The average, one win and four losses for the league, will hold

Plainview, hosting Amarillo, will lose by 1; Monterey, playing at Tascosa, will lose by 5; Coronado, hosting Estacado, will lose by two touchdowns; Hereford will lose to Dunbar by 9; and Lubbock, hosting Canyon, will win by 6.

Here's the way the poll sees other top area games:

In District 3-AAAA: Wichita Falls Rider over Palo Duro, Duous meetings with Tulsa, have mas over Borger, Caprock over yet to score a victory. They fell Perryton, Pampa over Lawton. District 5-AAAA: Big Spring

over Abilene, Odessa Permian is one of the more important vic- over Midland, Abilene Cooper tories to be scored by a Missouri over San Angelo, Midland Lee Valley Conference team in a over Odessa. District 1-AA: Tulia over

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District 1-AA: Dalhart over

Stratford, Stinnett over Child- Silverton, Memphis over Well- Amarillo 1 over Plainview ington. District 3-AA: Floydada over

ney, Friona over Olton, Aberna- lake over Sudan, Bovina over Нарру.

District 4-AA: Tahoka over District 4-A: Cooper over Hale Frenship, Denver City over Sla- Center, New Deal over Ropeston, Ralls over Post, Roosevelt ville, Spur over Aspermont, Lor- Springlake 12 over Sudan enzo over Wilson, Seagraves ov- Jacksboro 1 over Stamford

er, Sunray over Keyes, Gruver for this week, here are the predictions by the Harris Poll: District 2-A: Petersburg over Tascosa 5 over Monterey Estacado 14 over Coronado District 3-A: Farwell over Cooper 5 over San Angelo Dimmitt, Littlefield over Lock- Hart, Kress over Vega, Spring- Kress 1 over Vega Denver City 3 over Slaton

Floydada 1 over Dimmitt Friona 8 over Olton

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# Plainview boy pleases UT coaching staff

AUSTIN, Tex.-A few years | says. the other kids.

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in the ninth grade," Siserecalls

we played pass-touch but not as much as you expect."

ways a first stringer. I have been an interior

out 160 and was about as tall horns. His size and strength make him about as complete as But a year later, in the ninth a ball player could be. ade, he stood 64 and was "I feel as though I've learned

a lot over the last year," Siselow, as an all-American of- more says, adding, "I don't realive tackle at The University ly see any difference in last Texas, Sisemore stands 6-4 year's line and this-I have been weighs 244 pounds, and is pleased with the development

Last year, as a sophomore, Sisemore was the only rookie along a front line loaded with seniors. Now, as a junior, he's lowing up in Plainview for the veteran-joined by redshirt re meant a lot of sand- junior Travis Roach at guard seball and basketball but, and junior Jeff Zapalac at censingly, not all that much ter as the only two-year men around.

Sisemore has already been named to several pre-season all-American teams, and if he was one of the fortunate a prime professional prospect next season. Right now, howev-

always been lucky, I er, that's a long way away. "Oh, I think about it some." he says, "but nobody's talked to me about it. Right now I just want to do my best here."

### Prediction corner:

Other starters are senior

The Buffaloes, in two previ-

The victory by Tulsa last week

32-0 in 1945 and 26-13 in 1947.

non-conference game.

squadman David Jones at cor-

# **Picks**

for the week

Monterey-Tascosa

Amarillo-Plainview

Estacado-Coronado

Slaton-Denver City

Dimmitt-Floydada

Sudan-Springlake

Stamford-Jacksboro

New Mexico St.-SMU

**Texas Tech-Arizona** 

**Tulsa-West Texas** 

Tennessee-Florida

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Cincinnati-Texas A&M

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Vega-Kress

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Charles Richards

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BRAVES (55).

## Wartes leads WT frosh Defense gains ground to season-opening triumph in 4A-4 stats race

A pair of Mike Wartes to Ken- yard scoring pass in the fourth | Green. the West Texas State freshmen end set up the second touchdown said head coach Mayfield. opened their football season with for the young Buffaloes. a 23-7 victory over Wichita State | The game also featured a Buf- Mankin was pleased with the ef- teammate of Fangman. fans in Buffalo Bowl.

showing for the first recruits of Juan boomed a 52-yard field some mistakes which must be new varsity coach Gene May- goal true with 54 seconds re- corrected." field.

Saturday afternoon before 2,500 falo Bowl Stadium record field fort of the players, but said they goal by Juan Garza, younger must improve before playing Hereford High School coach Lar- of 56 yards, but that was kicked Jackson and Jimmy Lisle and and Canyon's Frank Belcher,"

ry Wartes, hit Sellers with a 76- away from home at Bowling the blocking and running of full- said Hensley.

neth Sellers passes scored one quarter. His 46-yard pass earlier "I was pleased with the way ga. He also praised defensive touchdown and set up another as in the game to the same split the players got excited to play," linebackers Bruce Davis and David Herber and defensive end Head freshman coach Ronnie Kenny Donathan, a high school

Leldon Hensley, varsity secon-The game was the first public brother of varsity kicker Matias. Tulsa at Tulsa Oct. 4, "We made dary coach, was pleased with the efforts of safety men Robert Edwards and Arcardo Rivera. maining in the first half. Matias Mankin was pleased by the "Both of the safeties played Wartes, the son of former has the Buffalo varsity record running of halfbacks Johnny well, as did cornerback Garza

By virtue of its stingy play a- | a week ago.

place in that cetegory.

Going into the Clovis game averaging 317 yards per game to onto the ball against Clovis. tal offense, a big-play defense

from first to last, as the West- curacy. erners' 345-yard total in two

three games. of his short career, pulled down last week. 16 tackles against Clovis to raise his league-leading total to 51. average. His 34.6 average on 13 88 yards and Arthur Gutierrez of He's now 14 tackles ahead of his kicks is behind the 37.0 average Lubbock has five for 78 yards. nearest rival, Coronado's Larry of Plainview's Mark Foote on Hart, who was only five tackles seven punts and the 35.1 average averaged 240.3 yards per game, behind the Whiteface linebacker of Monterey's Ricky Wheeler on

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Hereford Whiteface defense has quarterback, stayed in a tie for in the league who have two fumpushed itself out of the District first in number of pass comple- bles. 4-AAAA cellar and into fourth tions but dropped from second to Three other Whitefaces join fifth in accuracy, as Whiteface Short in the top tackle cateogry. receivers had trouble holding Rosie Gonzales has 34 tackles to

led by Win Short and Steve tions in 49 attempts for 207 Richard Sierra has 30 tackles Clark stopped the Wildcats for yards, one touchdown and one for ninth. a total of 148 yards, dropping interception, a completion averthe per-game average to 260.7 age of 347. Last week, he had 10 place in pass receptions. He Lubbock skidded all the way of 26, 123 yards and .384 ac- caught one against Clovis to

Short, playing the best game higher than his 76.0 going into has seven for 126 yards, Cornel-

Alan Cornelius remained third give him a total of seven after He stayed in third place in to three games. Duane Sarten of games soared to 804 yards in tal offense, with an average of Lubbock has caught 10 for 135 76.3 yards per game, slightly yards, Tom Ellis of Monterey ius has six for 53 yards, Donnie Kitchens is third in punting Edwards of Lubbock has five for

> In team figures, Lubbock has Monterey 233.0, Plainview 224.0 Hereford 189.3 and Coronado 111.7.

Scott Hallman of Plainview is the league's leading rusher with 196 yards in 44 carries, followed by Coronado's Rip Amason with 179 yards in 53 carries, Monterey's Kent Gamble with 168 yards in 53 carries and Hereford's Larry McNutt with 147 yards in 24 carries.

Coronado and Monterey lead in interceptions, with five each, ties, 25 for 178 yards; Monterey but these two teams also have has 19 penalties for 174 years; lost the most fumbles, 10 for Coronado 19 for 164; Hereford 16 Coronado and 8 for Monterey. for 106; and Plainview 12 for Hereford and Plainview have 106. each intercepted two passes and In first downs, Lubbock has have each lost three fumbles. 45 to 39 by its opponents; Mon-Lubbock hasn't intercepted a terey 42 to 24 by its opponents; pass and has lost seven fumbles. Plainview 44 to 47 by its oppo-

fumbles, more than any other opponents; and Coronado 22 to team in the league. Coronado 45 by its opponents.

gainst Clovis last week, the Keith Kitchens, Hereford Short is one of three players

4 p.m.-Stanton 9 at Pampa 5:30 p.m.—Dumas at La Plats 7:30 p.m.-Clovis Sophs vs. rank fourth, Steve Clark has 32 Hereford Sophs, practice field, Kitchens now has 17 comple- tackles for seventh place and north of Hereford High School.

> terview with football coaches. Caison House Restaurant. 7:30 p.m.—Hereford Whitefac es vs. Lubbock Dunbar, Lowrey Field, 66th Street and Avenue P. SATURDAY 1:50 p.m.-Texas Tech at Arizona (TV). 8 p.m.—Tulsa at West Texas

State, Buffalo Bowl. MONDAY 7:30 p.m.-Whiteface Booster Club meeting with coaches members of sophomore team,

film of Hereford-Dunbar game. free refreshments. TUESDAY 5 p.m.-Stanton 78 at Canyon Purple.

Sports

calendar

4 p.m.-La Plata 7-8 at Dum

FRIDAY

6:30 a.m.-Fans' breakfast, in-

THURSDAY 4 p.m.—Tascosa JV's vs Hereford JV's, practice field, north of Hereford High School.

and Monterey both have recovered six enemy bobbles, Plainview five and Lubbock three.

5 p.m.-La Plata 7-8 at Friona

Lubbock has the most penal-

Hereford has recovered seven nents; Hereford 35 to 44 by its

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- 16. Mississippi-Alabama
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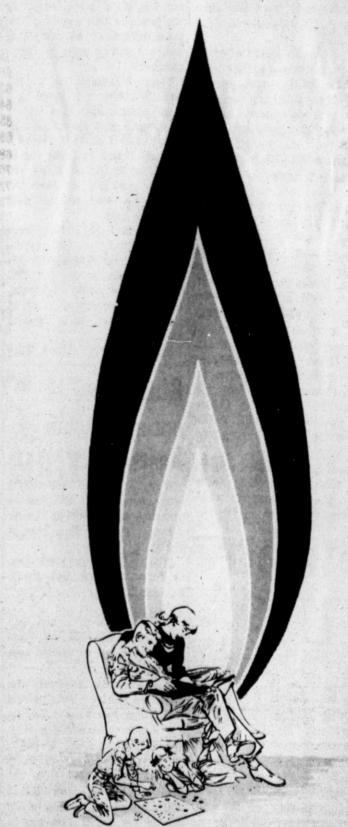
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The Dunbar Panthers, 17-14 victors over the Whitefaces in 1970, look to be a better team than they were a year ago.

Just two games deep into their season, the Panthers have defeated the highly regarded Clovis, N.M. Wildcats and last week tied the Vernon team. Clovis was rated No. 5 in New Mexico and Vernon was rated No. 19 in Class AAA in Texas.

The Panthers have 15 lettermen including four offensive

and five defensive holdovers back from the 1970 team. And with these men they appear ready to offer the Whitefaces a challenge Friday night

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\* \* \*



Kay Hager . . Rainbow leader

#### Former oldtime city resident buried Tuesday

The funeral of Mrs. Minnie L. Tice, 88, of Lubbock, former Hereford resident for 36 years, was conducted Tuesday afternoon in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel at Lubbock, with the Rev. Neil Guy of First Christian Church of that city of-

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Tice was a member of First Christian Churchi.

She lived in Hereford from 1908, when she moved from her native Iowa, until a move to Lubbock in 1944. She resided at Corvallis, Dre., for a number of years but returned to Lubbock in 1970 and her death occurred

Sunday in a nursing home there. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. M.W. Jenkins of Lubbock; two sons, L.E. Tice of Lubbock and W.L. Tice of Sacramento. Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Atkinson of Fort Collins, Colo. and Mrs. C.W. York of Redfield. lowa; three brothers. Leonard and Roy Hodges of Fort Collins and W. R. Hodges of Corvallis; 12 grandchildren and 19 greatgrandchildren.

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Miss Scott, who has just com- Linda Collins, drill leader; Be- Fresh daisies filled a basket

arm bouquet of her chosen flow-

Officers she has appointed, also installed in the ceremony, are Sharon White, chaplain; pleted her term as worthy ad- verly Phillips, love; Myrna in the center of the table, which Read The Classified Want Ads

Susie Hickman was the solo- Cawthon, immortality; Jana

sen, outer observer; Sue Ro- board: Mrs. J.A. McWhorter, berts, musician; Patsy Brown- mother advisor; Mrs. Bill Hutlow, choir director.

Debbie Banner and Mrs. Ken- Charlie Brown, Mrs. Jack neth Hagar, Mrs. Paul A. Hagar Brown, Joe Hysinger and Mrs. was at the registry.

gar's favored colors, green and yellow. White dove figurines Symposium on and a Bible opened to the Bible verse she selected, were arranged on the altar for the in stallation.

Special guests included memson, board chairman, Mrs. Dew-Refreshments were served by ard Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Souter.

### was covered with a lace cloth Clayton attends animal waste

State Representative Bill waste abatement. Clayton of Springlake is a delegate to a three-day national Warrenton, Virginia.

The symposium is co-sponsorand the National Association of Committee on Counties.

State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The symposium will concern itself with the problems livestock and poultry producers are facing with the advent of new laws and regulatiosn to animal

Clayton, Rep. Steve Burgess of Nacogdo ches and Rep. symposium on animal waste George Baker of Fort Stockton management ending today in are conference delegates from Texas.

During the 61st legislative ses ed by The Council of State Gov- sion (1969), Clayton served as ernments, the United States De- chairman of the House Commitpartment of Agriculture, the En- tee on Livestock. In 1971, he vironmental Protection Agency chaired the 62nd Session's House

GOLDIE IN FOURTH FILM HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Goldie Hawn will star in "Butterflies Are Free," her fourth film for Columbia Pictures. Miss Hawn won an Academy

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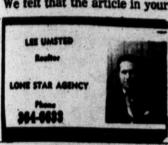
The Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas Dear Sir:

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pital an easy touch."

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put Parmer County Community man who comes in for delivery, lection agency. without prior care at the hospi-We refer to the story you tal) from Friona, but also, a pital has been obliged to charge our operating revenue.

take exception to the statement cords, we have listed on our curper cent of our total bad debts. pital, then went to a Hereford books. that the Hereford hospital was rent accounts receivable a total Please bear in mind that Par- doctor. I believe this is the case doing "all the walk-ins from of \$10,962.64 in medical bills mer County Community Hospi-Hereford, Dimmitt and Friona." for persons with Hereford ad-tal, unlike Deaf Smith County for a deposit, and became an-nine months of this year, we we appreciate them very much.

from Hereford.

headed "Word is out: local hos- good percentage of these are off a total of \$13,701.23 in bad

debts involving patients from from Bovina who had been delivered her baby and the un- puzzling. According to our hospital re- Hereford. This amounted to 13 "prepped" (shaved) in our hos- paid account is still on our

vately financed institution, and them. What you did not point were serious enough to be hos- for hospitals today. However, to In the past five years, our hos- rely entirely on our patients for out however, was that after vis- pitalized. Why they drove to Fri- infer that Deaf Smith County iting a Hereford doctor, the wo- ona for medical aid, rather than Hospital "stands alone" with

You also referred to a lady man RETURNED to Friona, we seeking a doctor in Hereford is this affliction, or that they han-

Let us make one thing clear, however. We have a tremendous Here is another figure that number of patients from Here-According to our records, we dresses. There is another Hospital, receives absolutely no gry, and the two left via the have had 131 after hours pa- You were right about one

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last Thursday's issue misconstrued the facts somewhat, and share of the "walk-ins" (a wo- has been turned over to a col- ation. We are a completely pridle all of Parmer County's cases, was, in my opinion, a hasty and erroneous opinion.

Sincerely yours, Elda Hart **Acting Administrator** Parmer County Community

Letter to the Editor: Please print this letter as it is without changing anything.

Hospital

Concerning the item about the hospital changing names in the issue of Sept. 23, 1971 I have nothing to say in regard to that issue or was that intended as an offense? To Dr. MCrary one of the Board members. I do not mean this for him for I know he is truly a good Doctor very dedicated to his profession. This is referring to Mr. Straffus who objected to the name of Deaf Smith mentioned at all, because as he put it "All the Mexicans knew it by heart." For your information Mr. Straffus I am a Mexican and I object to being referred to in that manner. My husband and I have been patients in that hospital twice each, And what our insurance didn't cover we paid it. Even tho we are Mexicans. If you were referring to bad cases you should have specified so. In your highly educated status or in your books didn't it teach you to specify. Because we are tax paying citizens. We pay for our food and hospital expenses. Yes we have bills but do whites not have them too. As for your Renaming the Hospital, I don't give a Damn what you name it. You Mr. Straffus can name it, Anti-Mexican General Hospital that would suit your purposes well. With all due respect to all others that were involved in this matter. I do not mean this as an offense to you. Because I don't have any degrees in education, but I know enough to specify who and what I mean. For you Mr. Straffus, Owe an apology to

ing Mexicans and of paying our way cash or in payments. Thank you. Mrs. Jimmy Diaz (Mary)

the Mexicans that aren't sponging off the community. For my family has not asked for charity from you. We are proud of be-

Dear Editor:

7 Oz. 25°

Concerning a name change for the local hospital, Ed Line had a good idea about having a contest to rename it. Although this suggestion was dropped, I'd still like to get into the game of finding a name not so well known by non-paying patients.

Under the circumstances, a name like Good Samaritan Hospital would be out. Heart of Stone wouldn't really express the idea either, since needy county residents will be helped

as in the past.

Do you really believe the word 'memorial" means something free? I don't, It just means what it says—something in memory

of a person, event, etc. We have an opportunity here to honor a person or persons who have been important to the life of Deaf Smith County.

The first name that comes to my mind is Henry Sears. How about Henry Sears Memorial Hospital or even Henry Sears General Hospital?

Another suggestion, in which the ploneer scout, Deaf Smith. would be honored along with others is Pioneer Memorial Hospital or Pioneer General Hospital. I haven't run out of suggestions, but this is all I'll list now

since my husband is commenting, "There you go, sticking your nose in things again." Sincerely,

Mary E. Williamson Route 4, Hereford,

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Monte Gripp wins recognition for high grades

STEPHENVILLE-Monte G. Gripp, a Tarleton State College 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Blk. 31, White- named to the B. Honor Roll and Bookout gave a brief history of the Distinguished Student List the club.

In order to make the Distinguished Student List, a student must post a semester grade Tarleton's 4.0 system. And, the student can have no grade lower than "C".

The B Honor Roll consists of those students who carry at least 1 semester hours and have no grade below "B."

Gripp is a senior Animal Husbandry major.

tle Town Inc., 71 Chev. pkp; D. L. Welty, 72 Buick; Dan Wal-Virgil W. Merriott, 72 Olds; ker. 71 Ford pkp; Kevin Betzen, T. J. Power and Co., 71 Buick; 71 Olds: David Pittenger, 71

W. T. Brooks, 71 Honda; Gene

A 25-year club history was re- | Chief honoree was Mrs. Ray | members' interests broadened Coffee hostesses with Mrs. viewed in El Llang Study Club Coneway, who was the moving with the years and programs Block were other members of Saturday when its silver anni- spirit in organization of several were enlarged to take in varied the yearbook committee: Mrs. versary was celebrated with a clubs for young mothers of that subjects. coffee in the home of Mrs. Ivan time, which have continued as study clubs in Hereford today. Members of Hereford Study Mrs. Coneway was a member of Hereford Study Club then and is

> now an honorary member. Mrs. Merlin Kaul, who was another Hereford Study Club member at the time El Liano was formed and is now an associate member, was also among guests who included the current Hereford Study Club president, Mrs. S.L. Garrison.

Two charter members still active in El Llano, Mrs. Ben Childers and Mrs. Jim Bookout, assisted at the coffee. Mrs. Chilstudent from Hereford, has been ders poured coffee and Mrs.

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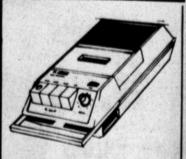


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