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# Council Considers Park Director

By MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

The city commission Monday nixed a proposal by the Recreation Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce for a full-time parks and recreation department.

The city asked two representatives of the committee to have its group see what can be done in utilizing school facilities to aid in a more thorough program.

Howard Birdsong and ing the Chamber of Commerce committee, asked the commission to "establish a department of parks and recreation" and to hire a fulltime man to coordinate the activities of the job.

City Attorney Earnest Langley, president of the Chamber of Commerce when the Recreation Committee was organized, told the commissioners Hereford might not, at this time, be in a position of needing a fulling so fast the need might not other type of program. be as far off as some people expect, he added.

much feeling here for the city ball program, and get things to get involved because we going without waiting around have seen other cities accom- for the last minute and for plishing most of the same jobs someone to volunteer," Loerwith the personnel they have. I wald told the commissioners. think it would be foolish to "Most of this type of work is spend money when some one put off until the last minute and else can do this work," Com- we thought this man could

City manager Dudley Bayne recommended to the commission it discuss the matter fur- man who would be in charge of ther and at the same time ask Little League baseball, swimthe Chamber committee to look ming, park custodian service, into the possibilities of us in g community center, teen-age dabasketball gyms, baseball fields personnel for park maintenanforth, to build up the recreation her personnel for recreational three weeks. program more locally.

Loerwald and Birdsong pre-sented the commission with a summary of a questionnaire sent to 41 cities of approximately the same size of Hereford,

#### Chamber Leads **Dumas In Drive** For Members

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce jumped into the lead at the mid-point of its membership drive with the Dumas Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Manager Bill Thompson said Wednesd a y workers in the local drive had added 12 new members through 5 p. m. Tuesday and Dumas had added about five.

There is the probability, however, that some of the groups working to obtain new members were holding back on the disclosures of their efforts until later in the week and perhaps waiting until as late as Friday's 5 p. m. deadline to let the other side know how many members they actually

The loser in the competition between the two cities has to possibly an over-night camper present the winner with a plaque as recipient of the "Texas Spirited City" Award. The two chambers met in a similar battle seven years ago and the local chamber narrowly won,

In terms of actual points, based on the number of new members and the manner of dues payment, Hereford had 1,275 points and Dumas 450.

asking if that city had a de-Gene Loerwald, represent-

> The questionnaires were sent to each city's Chamber of Commerce manager and of the 41 sent out, 27 managers answered the questions. Of the 27, 15 said they employed such a person, 13 replied they did not, and 5 said they did only for the

Of those without a recreational director, four place the city manager in charge of rec r e atime parks and recreation de- tion; one has no one. Eight of partment. But the town is grow- the cities have a volunteer or

"What we are asking is for someone who could get around, "I don't think there is too say with the Little League basemissioner Roland Barton said. have it ready when the time arrives."

> The committee proposed a direction and other programs.

Mayor Jim Sears said.

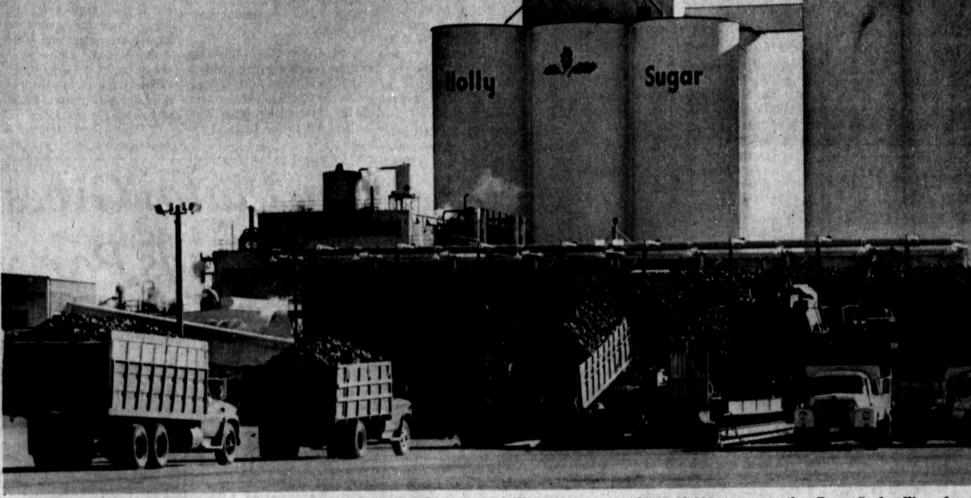
"And our pool is, in my opinion, under one of the best programs - the Red Cross - so you see we have someone weather is excellent. The nights there," Bayne said.

pay for the employment of such a department head was raised Ginn said the a and Birdsong said in response to all the questionnaires, 14 ci- Dec. 5. ties answered the city paid the salaries, three said that money was made available through the its upward climb with measure United Fund, three said money came from other sources such as civic clubs, and two said they share expenses with the little bit because of the cool

"Actually, what we need now is someone to plan the development of our park areas, but I don't think we are talking about the same type of person. The harvest, the factory has increasperson we hired for parks and ed its receiving shifts from one recreations director would probably not qualify to do such a thing as planning," Bayne said.

When the chamber represen tatives suggested establishment of a miniature golf course and area. Bayne told them of some instances where cities of similar size were unable to sustain such operations.

facilities, such as they have in Pedra Ruis pleaded guilty to is a big weed patch," he said, jail.



ACCELERATED HARVEST — Work at Holly Sugar picked up this week with the start of accelerated harvest. The factory, which in past weeks processed about 7,200 tons of beets a day, will now process about 19,000 tons as the Dec. 5 deadline for harvest nears.

-Photo by Betty Koelzer

## Holly Steps Up Harvest Pace

Holly Sugar put its foot to the gas pedal Monday and increassuch local school facilities as nees, hiring and supervision of ed its shifts to take care of the accelerated sugar beet harvest, ting equipment and so ce, hiring and supervision of ot- expected to continue for about

Bob Ginn, agriculture manager at the Holly plant, said Tues-"Except for the Little League day the harvest is about 45 baseball program, and teen per cent in, with each day exdances, we have someone who pected to increase the complet-handles all these other things," lon percentage by about 3 per

"We started piling beets Monday morning and already have about 14,000 tons," he said. "The are cool, the soil temperature is down to a good point, Actual-The question of who would ly, the weather conditions have

> Ginn said the accelerated harvest is expected to end about

> Sugar content, up considerably from last year, continued ments reaching an average of about 13.8.

"The sugar content is up weather we have been having. The beets don't grow as much in cool weather so they store more sugar," Ginn said.

With the acceleration of the to two to take care of the in-

### Jail Terms Are **Assessed Tuesday**

Two men pleaded guilty county court Tuesday and were sentenced to jail.

County Attorney Andy Shuval was the prosecutor in both "A miniature golf course is cases. County Judge H. C. Wilout of question because in every liams fined Israel Garcia Florsmall community where they es \$150 and sentenced him to have been tried, they have fail-ed. And the over-night camper while intoxicated.



Jim Conkwright



Earl Stagner

Also Endorses Farm Recommendation

## per Elects 4 Directors

of the four men elected to threeyear terms on the Board of Directors, effective in January.

A. J. Schroeter

The new directors are A. J. Schroeter, Bobby Veigel, Jim Conkwright and Earl Stagner.

They succeed Don Zimmerman, Dr. M. W. Nobles, Dr. Joe Whitley and Virgil Marsh, whose terms on the board are almost up. Since Marsh is Chamber of Commerce president he will stay on the board another year as past president in place of

the previous past president,

Earnest Langley. The four won in an election of local Chamber members, after being nominated with four others. Also on the ballot were Whitley, Gene Parsley, Floyd Cole and O. Z. Golden.

Normally, a person upon leav-Littlefield, show you how that carrying a prohibited weapon ing the board is ineligible for works. The only thing left there and was sentenced to 60 days in nomination again for one year. But Whitley was serving the un-

exempt from that provision.

vote with the other directors, ex- tinue through 1972. clusive of those going out of office this year, to elect the new chamber president.

The Chamber of Commerce expired term of Don Baug- and James McDowell, whose ber board discussed Christmas disclosed Wednesday the names ous, who moved from the city terms continue through 1971; decorations and made the comthis year, and therefore was and Charles Hoover, Har old mittee studying it a permanent, Close, Melvin Jayroe and Lyn- standing committee so long-The new board members will ton Allred, whose terms con- range planning can be underta-

> Irene McKinster, president of the Women's Division of the Other directors are Jeff Car. chamber, also sits on the board.

lile, J. W. Robinson, Rex Lee In other business, the Cham-

Cage Season Starts Tonight

See Story Page 2

The board endorsed the recommendations of a coalition farm group which is sending representatives to a Washington, D. C., meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin Friday. The recommendations concern desired changes in the Commodity Credit Corporation Charge Filed In policy on release of feed grains.

pies of its resolution endorsing the recommendations be sent to the U. S. House and Senate Ag- 22-year-old Brownfield man riculture committees and other Sunday night and had him concerned groups. Also, the board awarded the catering contract for the 1971 partment barn near Hereford.

Chamber of Commerce annual Bill Ailshie, 22, formerly wor-Chamber of Commerce annu a l

banquet to the Caison House. K-Bobs and Big Daddy's also had submitted bids,

## Guilty Pleas Send 4 To Pen

Dist, Judge Archie McDonald accepted four guilty pleas Monday and assessed terms totaling 33 years in the state penitentiary, on charges ranging from forgery and passing to robber; by assault.

All waived trial by jury. In each case, McDonald went along with the recommendation of Dist. Atty. Jerry Tucker.

The judge sentenced:

—George Howell, 23, to 20
years in the penitentiary for robbery by assault, in connection with a robbery at knifepoint on the Glenrie motel Sept. 16.

-Walter Melton, 39, of Glenrio to six years for the theft of \$210 from the service station in Glenrio where he had been em-

ford to four years for passing a forged \$10 check at Big Dadcreased amount of loads coming in. The factory processing shift, however, has been working four shifts for several weeks because of the accelerated har-

Howell was wanted in three m a federal prison. He was ricted in Danville, Ill., of rape and given a 10-year sentence but overpowered a jailer and escaped before he was sent to the penitentiary. He also is wanted in Springfield, Ill., for escape and in Jacksonville, Fla., for escape from a feder-

The FBI issued a warrant for Howell for interstate transpor-tation of a stolen motor vehi-

James Carl Guinn, owner of a motel in Glenrio, said he staff, Ariz., and gave him a ride as far as Glenrio. He said Howell came to the motel lat-er, pulled a knife on him and stole his money and car. De-partment of Public Safety officers arrested him near Amarillo and turned him over to Deaf Smith County deputy sher-iff Harold Wheeler.

Someone passed by the motel and heard Guinn kicking the walls of the heater closet where he had been left gagged and bound to a pipe.

Melton also is an ex-convict Sheriff Travis McPherson said felton has 10 previous felo n y convictions and has served 16 of his 39 years behind bars in Mississippi, Illinois and Penn-sylvania.

## The chamber directed that co- Recent Burglary

Sheriff's officers arrested a weeks ago of the Highway Deked with the Highway Depart-

He was released on \$1,000

## High School Music Department Presents 'The Music Man' Comedy

ful motion picture, The Music the Meredith Willson song-dan- first convince residents they to meet a hearty snub.

the road, then made a success- choral instructor, is direct in g and uniforms although he must White, with his attentions only 1912 who certainly did not in the role.

| salesman, sure he can sell the favor the pretty piano teacher | pends upon its faithfulness to | small boy, by Van Mason and | quarter Jane Gulley, high school town fathers band instruments Marian Paroo, acted by Sherry the real small-town Iowans of Darrell Murphy who alternate Playing a group of wo think they were funny at all." Steve Cavness will appear as Carla Crist, Carol Scott and Ro-

Man will be the stage presents then of Hereford High School and Clements a a duled for a two-night showing this weekend.

Curtain time will be 7:30 p.

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# Induct 9

Randall Counties will be called for induction into the armed ser- 1951. vices as the local board's quota for the December draft call.

early next year.

A spokesman for the local board said Tuesday the highest number set for this four-county board is 149, but the numbers tion in December are scheduled Hereford area farm organiza- day's 10 a. m. meeting. could be set as high as 160 if the quota is not filled.

The December draft call for the state is 489 and the local boards will fill the call with men with random sequen c e does not mean, however, that registratnts with numbers high er some local boards.

Colonel Charles M. Duncan, acting state Selective Service Wednesday morning in First Director, said last week that United Methodist Church, under the new Executive Order signed by President Nixon Sept. 26, all men in I-A, I-A-O or I-O Rest Lawn Cemetery, directed on Dec. 31 of this year, with number lower than the high number reached this calendar year by their own local boards will be assigned to the Extended Priority Selection Group to be called during the first quar-

Those with a higher number than the high number reached will be assigned to the Second Priority Group in 1971.

The Texas December draft call of 489 is the state's share of a national quota for 7,000 men, all for the army. December inductions will occur Dec. 1-17

The state quota for pre-induction physical and mental exminations in December 3376. Men sent for these examinations will be limited to those county in 1944 from Amarillo. disposing of government-owned with random sequence numbers 1 through 195 from the drawing

#### The Hereford Brand

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Gifts For Every Occasion Cowan Jewelers

Some nine young men from in December 1969 and numbers Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer and 1 through 100, from the July the National Farmers Organi-ion, the Farm Bureau, NFO, 1970 drawing for those born in zation, leave today for import- Chamber of Commerce and the

boards must be inducted ahead of Agriculture Clifford M. Har-Also, 13 will be called up for of the non-volunteers selected din on the controversial Com- group is urging area farmers physicals for probable induction and ordered to report for in- modity Credit Corporation grain and businessmen to send teleduction by random sequence policy.

> ion and pre-induction examina- of a coalition group of several will arrive by the start of Frito be mailed to the state's 150 tions which joined to fight the boards Monday, November 9. untimely release of CCC grain

#### **Tinnin Rites** number of 1 through 160. This Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Dale than 160 may not be needed by Condy Tinnin, 59, Hereford businessman and former city commissioner, were conducted on dates. The other two had to policy. The report will recom-

> The Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor, officiated. Burial was in by Gililland Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Lester Wagner, Clarence Strange, Norman Gray, W. W. Gilbreath, Ray Cowsert and Bruce Woodell.

Tinnin died Sunday in a local

A memorial in Tinnin's name has been established at First United Methodist Church, of which he was a member.

ford Lions Club and was active assitants to meet with McCathin a business organization, Te- ern, Kimbell and other Panhanxas Independent Garageme n's dle farmers. Association. He served on the Price said Hardin has assured 1261. City Commission in the mid-him it is not the department's

Owner of Hereford Parts and of feed grains. Supply. Tinnin resided at 217 "I hope this meeting will re-Star Street. He came to this sult in solving the problem of

Hood County was his birth- grain in a manner which is satplace on May 26, 1911. He mar- isfactory and fair to all part ried Grace Tusha in 1933 at les," Price added. Crosbyton. She survives him, with two daughters, Mrs. Daleine Springer and Mrs. Shar on handle that I share their con-Gray of Hereford.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. O. M. Tinnin of Ralls; two sisters, Mrs. Emmitt Lynch | means of changing the law to Sloan, Route 2; Mrs. Mary Gilof Ralls and Mrs. Edith Parks alleviate this problem if it canof Kingsland; two brothers, Bill not be solved by administrative Tinnin of Ralls and Henry action." Tinnin of Rio Grande City; and five grandchildren.

## Hospital Notes

Mrs. Eugene Mullican, Mrs. James Short, Mrs. Jim Hudson. Mrs. Pauline Shea, Mrs. Jessie Castaneda, Mrs. Frank Barrett

Mrs. Lem Taylor, Julio Ybarra, Thomas Cockrum 11-16. Mrs. Irvin Reeves, Christina Soliz, Mrs. Bobby Vaughn, Mrs.

11-17.

Melvin Oglesby, Tiborcio Casar-ez, Mrs. Walter Bryan 11-15. Mrs. Israel Gonzales, Mrs. Jack Moseley, Lonnie Gib son

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## Local Draft Area Leaders HHS Cage Team Opens Board Will Meet Friday Season With Lockney Hardin

All volunteers at the draft ference Friday with Secretary Board.

in this area, with its simultaneous bad effect on market prices.

"We have been working on this since around October 1st," said McCathern, president of the Deaf Smith unit of NFO. "This is the third go - around be canceled."

lives in Amarillo but has a icies. farm near Hereford,

Several other representatives of farm organizations in other parts of the Panhandle may join McCathern and Kimbell in Washington. "I have been greatly disturb-

ed by the effect of the announce. ment that the sale of CCC feed grain stocks will be made has had on the prices received by farmers of our area," Price said Monday. For this reason, Price said, he pursued the meet-He was a member of Here- ing of Hardin and his principal

purpose to drive down the price

"I want to assure all farmers and businessmen of the Pancern with the ever - present threat of government grain dis- W. Fourth; Mrs. Kenneth Rushposal and will be exploring er, 338 Avenue B; Mrs. Lucille

been working toward the meet- Art Lewis 407 Western,

Gerald McCathern and Donging with Hardin is made up of Kimball, two area leaders in representatives of Farmers Unant Washington, D. C., con- Grain Sorghum Producers

A spokesman for the coalition grams "just stating their con-U. S. Rep. Bob Price arrang- cern of the people going up" Local board quotas for induct- ed the meeting at the request to Hardin's office today so it

> McCathern and Kimbell will return to Texas after the meeting, arriving here late Friday

Representatives from several other counties met in Hereford Monday night to work up a report for McCathern and Kimbell to present to Secretary Hardin on the CCC feed grain mend what farmers fell are Kimbell, state NFO president, better sales and marketing pol-

## Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Margaret Prehn, 436 Avenue G; Francisco DeLeon, 227 Avenue D; Harry Murphy, Vega; Mrs. Esperanza Escam ill. Mrs. K. Rusher Box 1375; Jose Garcia, Box 722; Mrs. Fred Sherman, 127 Greenwood; Mrs. Nannie Caraw a y, Kings Manor; Jerry Eaton, Box 1064; Victor Cardenas, Box

Mrs. Rose Gray, 2718 S. Roosevelt; Mrs. Bertha Stok e s, Kings Manor; Mrs. Tresa Hale, 303 Star; David Drager, 609 Avenue G; Daniel Martinez, Box lorado. Before her marriage Emil Dettman and Mrs. Urlin 255; Otto Massie, 405 E. Fif t h; to Keneeth Ruther in 1941 at Streu.

Mrs. Maggie Morris, 129 A v enue A; Clifford Hicks, 433 Sunset; Mrs. Sarah Berryman, 415 W. Second.

Mrs. Mabel Clark, 409 Sunset; Mrs. Luwana Williams, 230 more, 120 Kibbe; Michael Stevens, 812 Avenue K; Mrs. Alice The coalition group that has Vee Faircloth, Kings Manor;

#### The Hereford Whitefaces open, Rush had the flu in mid-week, | 6-4 David Hicks, 6-1 Terry Scott, | football and basketball, since their 1970-71 basketball seas on however, and Mayberry was 6-0 Terry Champ, 5-9 Steve the Panthers still have one retonight with an 8 p. m. encounter in La Plata Gym against

It will be preceded at 6:15 p. m, by a junior varsity game.

The game is the first of three home games starting the season. Hereford hosts Dumas Monday night at Dimmitt Tuesday night.

La Plata Gives

Husbands Party

The abundance for which | Tom Harkey, club president.

Head Coach Roa Mayberry said he pobably will go with 6- suspicious," Mayberry said, foot-1 senior Dana Rush, 6-2 senior David Myers, 6-3 senior John McNey, 5-10 senior Mike Wartes and 6-0 senior Blake Arn-

Americans are especially thank-

ful at this holiday season greet-

ed members and guests of La

Plata Study Club as they gath-

Country Club Tuesday evening.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs.

**Plans Pending** 

For Funeral Of

Funeral arrangements for

Mrs. Kenneth Rusher, 51, of 134

Ave. B., are pending at Gilil-

land Funeral Home following

her death at 10 a, m, Wednes-

day in a hospital here. She had

been ill for more than a year.

23, 1919, in Crowley County, Co-

ca Ann Arnpriester. The Rush

ers moved to Hereford from Co-

The family requests that

memorials be made to the Ame-

Surviving Mrs. Rusher in ad-

dition to her husband are four

daughters, Mrs. Kathleen John-

son and Gail Rusher of Here-

ford, Mrs. Jeanne Torgler of

Ordway and Mrs. Laurel Hor-

ton of Canyon; two sons, Kenn-

eth Roy and Russell Dean, both

rican Cancer Society fund.

lorado in 1965.

Mrs. Rusher was born Feb.

the Lockney Longhorns.

Kitchens as a possible replace- 5-9 Rod Hopson.

District 3-AA title last season.

"Also, their junior vars ity beat the Plainview junior varsity last year, but other than that I don't know much about them. I know they called me to ask for the game, and whenever that happens, I'm a little bit

Plainview's varsity had a 29-10 record last season and was ranked high in the state. JV Coach Barry Arnwine will

choose his starters from among

Arrangements were made by

the hospitality committee, in-

going to Frank Prowell and

Enjoying the occasion were

Messrs, and Mmes. Jack Brown

J. C. Brown, Wendell Clark,

Tom Harkey, Pat Hughes, An-

sel McDowell, Elmer Patterson,

Frank Prowell, M. H. Richie.

Ken Rogers, A. J. Schroet e r.

Phillip Shook, John Tham es,

Harlan VanderZee, Ray mond

White, W. D. Askew, Alex

Glass and Ray Seale: Mrs.

Also survivors are her mother

Mrs. Katherine Ampriest e r;

two sisters, Mrs. Clara Carter

of Ordway and Mrs. Kathryn

Boucher who lives in California;

four brothers, Noah Ampriest-

er of North Platte, Neb.; Jake

of Ordway, Sam of Denver and Henry of Stockton, Calif.; and

two grandchildren

Elmer Patterson.

Mrs. J. C. Brown.

looking to 6-0 sophomoe Keith Leasure, 5-9 Danny Charest and gular season game remaining.

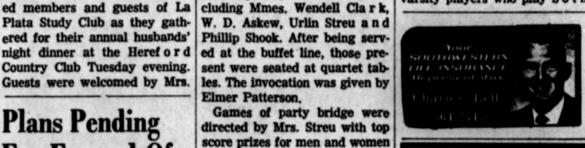
Others available for vars i t y starting lineup through the early Lockney tied Dimmitt for the duty tonight will be 6-0 seni or games, Mayberry indicated, to Jeff Loerwald, 6-2 senior John find the right combination. He Sparks, 6-1 senior Harold Sch- said he may go more in the inimucker and 5-10 senior Lest er tial games with the boys who

> Mayberry said 6-4 junior for several weeks, instead of Larry Roberts is a doubtful par. football players who have only ticipant because of a bad back. three practice sessions und e r The only other member of their belts. the varsity is Cliff Herring, a 6-1 Junior who is out indefinite- depending upon the height of

> ly because of mononucleosis. Mayberry got a look at the squad Tuesday in a 5 p. m. scrimmage with Lubbock Dunbar. Arnwine scored 14 and finish last i nthe five-member Sparks 12 to spur the Herd District 4-AAAA. The Herd finto a 66-60 victory, as Hereford

led virtually all the way. Hereford held a 19-10 lead after the first quarter, 31-29 at Mayberry's first year here. the half and 47-43 after three quarters, Wartes, Myers and Kitchens each scored 8, McNey and Loerwald scored 6 and Mays

Dunbar was without sever a l varsity players who play both



A. O. THOMPSON

Hereford will be altering its

have been practicing basketball

He also will change his lineup

opponents. Against taller foes,

Mayberry likely will try to go

Hereford has been picked to

ished third in District 1-AAA last

season after being predicted

for a fifth place finish. That was

with his taller boys.

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Schroeter Paul B. Schroete

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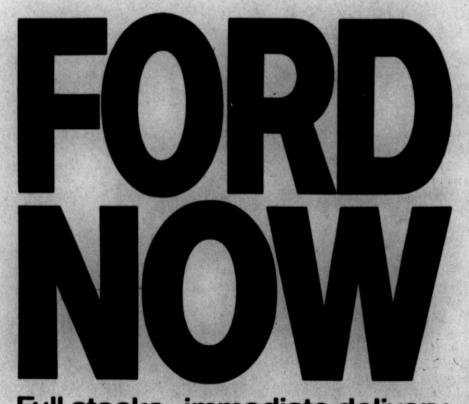
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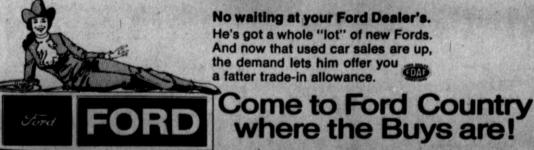
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Mrs. Pete Valle . . . nee Mary Betancourt

gathered into skirt fullness.

ing over the chapel train.

the ceremony was read.

Her lace-edged illusion veil

## Miss Betancourt Is Sunday Bride

Betancourt, daughter of Mr. and flower girl, Mrs. Simon Betancourt, and The bride wore a gown of lace Pete Valle, son of Mr. and Mrs. over white taffeta, with lace and a 2039 for the high team Enrique Valle, was solemnized scallops at the neckline of the Sunday in First Christ i an fitted bodice and tiers of lace Church.

The couple left after the ceremony for a honeymoon trip to fell in tiers from a seed pearl Los Angeles.

Miss Lydia Pena attend e d the bride as maid of honor and An arch of candles twined with David Rodriquez was best man, while Mr. and Mrs. Rolando Gonzalez acted as first bridesmaid and groomsman,

Other bridesmaids were Misses Lydia Granado, Sylvia Deltoro, Noemi Nieto, Luzy Perez, Mary Perez and Eva Nieta. Chamberlains were Trine Bustamantes, Robert Cubarririo, Andrez Deltoro Jr., David Mijia and David Rangel.

## LAEHas Holiday Program

Festivals and holidays were the topic of Mrs. Al Hewitt's program at La Afflatus Estudio Club meeting Tuesday in First National Bank Community Room which Mrs. Hap Hig gins as hostess.

Mrs. Hewitt said, "It was in 350 A. D. that the Bishop of Rome declared Dec. 25 as the birthday of Jesus Christ."

Mrs. Walter Johnson gave the thought for the day, Doing Good in the Solomon Islands by a Marine.

In business plans were made for Dec. 8 Christmas Party at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. H. Cook. The party was originally scheduled Dec. 1.

Others in attendance were Mmes. Earl Clark, A. H. Cook, B. F. Markham, Sam Morgan, S. C. Ramey, Glenn Witherspoon A. B. Higgins, T. W. Robers on and Miss Della Stagner.

### Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Allen Rhodes are the parents of a son born November 16. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Balderaz are the parents of a daughter born November 16. She weihed 7 lbs. 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Carabajal are the parents of a daughter, Debra U., born November 16. She weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Swartz are the parents of a daughter, Michelle Janette, born Novem-ber 16. She weighed 9 lbs. ½oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Irby are the parents of a son, Joe Brian, born November 14. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs.



## Patriotic Talk, Music Planned

music and an address by Dr. Stars and Stripes Forever by Leon Hill of Amarillo is planned as a comunity event in Dawn Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, with the public invited.

Dinner sponsored by the church will be served at 1 p. m. in Dawn Community House, and the program at the church will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Opening with an invocation by the Rev. Jerry Haley, pastor, and the flag pledge led by Roy Johnson the program before Dr. Hill's address will include readings, Just a Piece of Cloth by Mrs. Edgar Sowell and I Am the Nation by the pastor.

Familiar patriotic songs by the audience will be led by Jerry Stewart, Piano selections will be Battle Hymn of the Re-

#### Carrie Shirley Is **Bowler Of Week**

Carrie Shirley rolled a 354, seven pins over her average to win Bowler of the Week tokens in Strike Outs League action.

of 182 and the high series of aid to a children's hospit a l. Hereford. 497 while Weatherford Gin rolled a 697 for the high team game

In play last week, Weatherford Gin won four from K&B Contractors and One Hour Martinizing won four from Earl's coronet, the bottom tier extend- Cafe.

Standings have Weatherford Gin, 31-9; One Hour Martinizing, 2314-1614; Hereford Fl y i n Service, 2314-1614; K&B Contra ors, 17-23; Deaf Smith REC, 12green foliage was the background for the wedding party as 24; and Earl's Cafe, 9-31.

Mrs. R. T. Stewart and Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Wimberley will ac-

Caraway, Roy Menning, Park-er, Wimberley and Haley will

company Mrs. Haley for a mas Chamber of Commerce by vocal solo, God Bless America, about \$200 in new memberships and Mrs. Stewart will join them to capture the "Texas Spirited for a trio to sing The Lord's City Award" in 1963.

Susan, Betha and Tim Cox, Sharon and Terry Owen, Bette Stewart and Ronda Hagar, will sing This Is My Country. A sextette from Dawn Music Club, Mmes R. E. Curtsinger, J. B.

A group of young residents,

Prayer in benediction.

sing The House I Live In. The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce beat the Du-

## Farewell Party Given In XEA

bye to Mrs. Duke Powell, a was in charge. member who is moving to Roswell, N. M., this weekend, replaced the scheduled program of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday even-

Mrs. Max Goforth was hostess in the REA Building, and served refreshments in keeping with the casual atmosphere.

In the brief business period

An informal party to say good- | Mrs. Bill McDonald, president,

Mrs. Powell has been an active member of Beta Sigma Phi during her residence in Hereford, holding various offices and committee appointments. She was serving XEA Chapter this year as corresponding secretary and chairman of the ways and means committee.

The Powells are returning to members discussed the state a former home town; they lived Carol Dyer had the high game sorority project for this year, in Roswell before coming to

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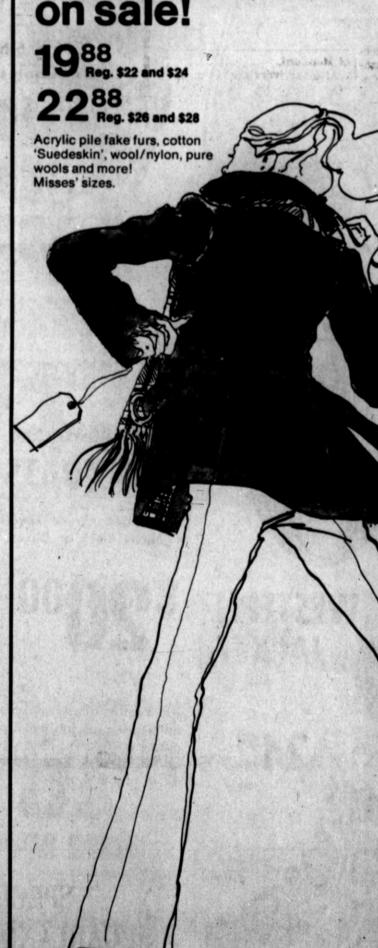
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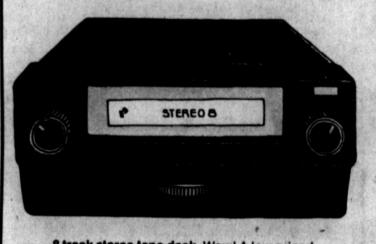
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## 'Faces Club Westerners, Nail Down Third Place

Staff Writer

district games.

Monterey team last week, sharway tie, the one who beat the enough, but off to the left. other is the playoff represen-

season, despite its 2-8 record, in Railey. category.

Quarterback Mike Wartes, offense, had a superb night, hit. sion. ting 14 of 29 passes for 257 yards and three touchdowns. His performance vaulted him far ahead of the other offense in 10 games.

Wartes connected with his favorite receiver, Harold Schmucker, late in the second quarter for a 30-yard touchd own strike to put the locals ahead

He also hit Jeff Loerwald for a 31-yard TD pass and John Sparks with a three-yard TD toss Ricki Ward went 13 yards | First Downs for another Hereford touch- Yards Passing down. Loerwald added a 27-yard Yards Rushing field goal as the game ended.

Lubbock was unable to get Passes Attempted on the scoreboard until early in Passes Completed the third quarter when Steve Intercepted By

#### **Individual Totals**

Hereford: Ricki Ward, 12 for 68; Jeff Loerwald, 5 for 60; Mike Wartes, 11 for 33; Doug Charest, 12 for 34; Rudy Gonzales, 5 for 2; Alan Wagner, 3 for 9; and Alan Railey, 4 for

Lubbock: Steve Vaughn, 12 for 95; Chad Utley, 11 for 50; Clifton Hoppes, 1 for 19; Paul Meriwether, 12 for 13; Larry Williamson, 5 for 11; Craig Brooks, 1 for 12; Randy Robertson, 1 for 2; and Richard Thomas, 1 for -2.

RECEIVING

Hereford: Harold Schmucker, 8 for 133; Jeff Loerwald, 2 for 45; John Sparks, 2 for 14; Ricki Ward, 1 for 8; and Chris Dziuk, 1 for 57.

Lubbock: Craig Brooks, 3 for 25; Duane Sarten, 2 for 23; Steve Vaughn, 2 for 62; and Allen Layne, 1 for 13.



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defeating the Lubbock High ing drive of the game. It cut took over on downs.

es by winning two of their four yards to the goal line. A hold- The point after attempt failing penalty nullified the touch- ed and the locals led 26-8 with Lubbock Coronado, by virtue down however, and the ball was 5:11 left to play. of its 6-0 win over the Lubbock taken back to the Hereford 18.

ed the league championship tries at punching the ball across ing up with just four seconds with the Plainsmen but will for the score, the Westerner's remaining on the clock and prorepresent District 4-AAAA in Chad Utley, a do-everything tecting Loerwald as he booted the bi-district playoffs against player, attempted a field goal a 27-yard field goal. Palo Duro. In case of a two- from the 24 and it was long

Hereford opened the second half with an eight-play, 73-yard Though Monterey was tied for touchdown drive, climaxed by a a position where they could be the lead, actually finished, in a 31-yard scoring pass to Loer- considered for all-district lauway, in second place with Here- wald. The drive was aided by a ford in third and Plainview and 23-yard jaunt by back Ward and Lubbock High tied for fourth. several short gainers by The Whitefaces finished the Wartes, Doug Charest, and Alan

winning fashion, whipping the Wartes, holding on the pointfavored Westerners in every after attempt, faked the kick and rolled out to the right and found Chris Dziuk in the end who leads the district in tot a 1 zone for the two-point conver-

Hereford put the icing on the cake in the fading minutes of the third quarter when the Whitefaces drove 75 yards in leaders. He now has 1,561 yards 14 plays, with Ward going over from the 13 with 21 seconds left on the third period clock.

Loerwald's attempt at the ex tra point was no good and the 'Faces led 20-8.

**Statistics** 

Total Yards Punts **Fumbles Lost** 

screen pass from quarterback get back in the game, drove the bock schools, Plainview and Schmcker, who has led re-The Hereford Whitefaces end Larry Williamson. Duane Sar- Hereford kickoff back to the Hereford, met in Plainview ceivers in this district since the ed their first season in AAAA ten caught the two-point conver- Whitefaces' five-yard line, Monday to name the all-district beginning of the year, upped his football Saturday night in a sion pass from Williamson to where the locals put up a stone team, but results will not be total catches from 36 to 44 cloud of dust and blinding fury, cap the Westerner's only scor- wall and held the host team and announced until Nov. 28, or la- with his eight receptions against

session of third place in district Lubbock had apparently scor- their own five into the Wester- the state playoffs, one touchdown to take the sea- the state playoffs, one touchdown to take the sea- through his 10 games, son total 677 yards and three The Whitefaces, picked as the ball in the first quarter, when yards and vital time before team to finish in last place in Vaughn slipped off right tackle, Wartes hit his final pass to end the district, surprised the coach- cut inside and rambled 26 John Sparks for the touchdown.

> The Whitefaces scored the After several unsuccess ful final points of the year by lin-

With the win over the Westerners, the Whitefaces shov e d several players - especially Wartes and Schmucker - into

## The Scoring

H - Harold Schmucker 30 pass from Mike Wartes (Kick

H - Jeff Loerwald 31 pass from Wartes (Chris Dziuk pass from Wartes.)

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Wartes (Kick failed) H - FG Loerwald 27

ter if Coronado defeats Palo the Westerners. He nabbed Westerners, 29-8 for sole pos- the margin to 14-8 at the time. The Whitefaces moved f r o m Duro and advances farther into eight tosses for 133 yards and

> had a total of - 7 yards rush- touchdowns. ing, but made up for it in the passing department with his 1, good night, had two receptions 561 for an average of 155.4 for 45 yards to take his season yards per game. He attempted total to 18 receptions for 402 216 passes during the year, yards and four touchdowns. completed 101 of them for eight touchdowns and completion a

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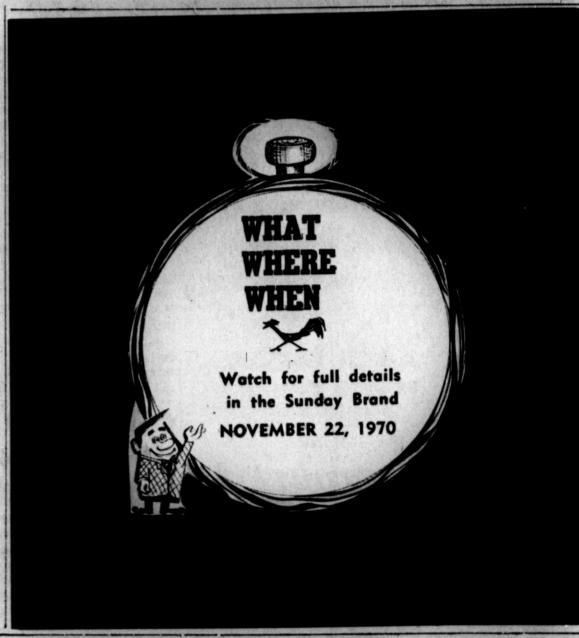
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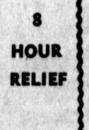


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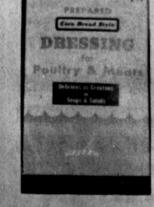
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By MELVIN YOUNG

metimes we think the socalled ecologist have flipped heir lids, but apparently their raving and ranting, as incoherent as some of it is, has gotten through to big indus-

For instance, we noted a recent telvision commercial showing cattle on the King Ranch drinking from a stream and in the background could be seen an oil refinery. The announcer tells you that the water these cattle are drinking has just been used in that plant to cool the coils or whatever it is they cool in a gasoline refinery.

Now, we read in Texas Parade an advertisement from the well aware. Cattle feeders (and same oil company telling how we might also include the vethey "dig a hole and pull it in getable people), have spent a after." Apparently that's exact- great deal of money in an efly what the company is doing in fort to keep waste mater i als it's Wyoming uranium mining from running into the creeks, operations. As new sections of and for the most part, have the mines are developed, the done an excellent job. We aren't earth is used to fill old sec- hearing many complaints these tions. The water the company days, Of course, all their efforts uses does not leave the mine may not have an effect on Bufsite. Mine waste is handled so falo Lake, but then we never it can't be washed away by rain did think they were responsible or escape into the air. Later, for the problems there anyhow. the company will cover this waste, plant native grasses over it and leave a small lake. When they are through, they tell us, it will be hard to tell they were

the mine creates new jobs for use. It's a lot easier to call a local people, with the money be- commercial fertilizer firm and ing spent locally, etc. In other have them put down anhydrous words, this particular company, ammonia, or some form of dry and perhaps the entire oil in nitrates on the land. Man ure dustry, is now trying to create spreaders are expensive too. more jobs, more wealth and an abundance of resources without ultimate benefit to the land upsetting the balance of nature would not be worth the effort and maring our beaut if u l and expense? America with the residue of normal mining and drilli n g operations.

an East Texas paper mill is elping to improve and main-

tain the waters of East Texas. To date, they say, they have spent more than \$3,800, 000 in pollution control equipment to help make the streams a good place to fish. And, the ad continues, even with as many fish as East Texas has, that's quite a bit per pound. -HB-

Industry is aware of the problems it has caused. It is supersensitive to public criticism and apparently is trying to do something about it. And that's good.

The pollution problem, and the ultimate criticism, has also hit the cattle feeding industry as most of us in this area are

-HB-Ideally, the feedlot waste material should be returned to the soil as a fertilizer, but we supthe difficulty in handling, dis-They go on to tell you that courages most farmers from its

However, we wonder if the

Which reminds us of the farmer who opposed the hiring of a County Agent.

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RUNNING IT BACK — Jeff Loerwald heads back down field after picking off a Westerner pass during Saturday's game in Lubbock. Preparing to pave the way for a return is Garv

## Letter To The Editor

I have a gripe. It is directed first of all to the Brand, but 200 per cent. So Go BAND. mostly to the people of Hereford

A couple of weeks ago, the first page of the second section of the Brand said something like pose the cost of doing so, and HHS Spirit of 70. It showed only the pep squad and the drill team. What about the Band? Personally, I think the Band makes more than half of the spirit at H. H. S. Mr. Gollehon works hard & all the members of the band work hard too. They support the team all the way & they never let down. I know because I was in band until I graduated. I think it was time the people of Hereford gave

credit where credit is due. Other towns make big fusses a house it's a good sign he has over their bands. Pampa had used similar care in the conit's band on TV the other night struction of the rest of the Our band goes to Corpus & comes back the best but no big deal. The band works hard but they only get recognized two or three times a year.

Nobody in town seems to care about or really appreciate our band. They go to contest and make a I and everbody says "oh well, I knew they would make it." They don't know that it takes a lot of hard work to make that "T" and that at times you have doubts about making

Sure pep squad & the drill team are a good thing, but don't

#### forget the Band. Everyone takes | Cattle Feeders **Elect 3 Local** Now I would like to apologize to the Band & Mr. Gollehon and say that although we may not Men To Offices

Three Hereford men were named Tuesday to fill offices of the Texas Cattle Feeders Assoclation during the organization's annual meeting in A m a-

Joe Easley was re-elect ed first vice president of the association and Richard Jagels was re-elected to the board of di-

Virgil Marsh was named as one of the five new direct or s This advice is offered by the after the board was expanded to American Wood Council to help 13 members.

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Dutch treat lunch will be serv- Falls and regional director, and ed at 12 noon and any 1 o c a 1 Judge E. C. Nelson, president an shortstop batted .313 for the member interested is asked to of the Amarillo chapter, will be Chicago White Sox.

Claude McDaniel, state di rector of Northwest Texas retired professor from Wichi ta

ponsibilities, duties and opportunities of AARP.

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## Wartes, Schmucker Sit High In Final 4-AAAA Statistics

and the final league statist i c s records as well.

pound quarterback for the Herd, trict 4-AAAA completed 101 of 216 passes for Wartes was more than 500 Hodges in 1965.

down Plainview and Lubbock at Hereford. The previous best passes for 644 yards. Mike Wartes, the 5-10, 160- for a third place finish in Dis- was 68 completions in 167. at-

the season. They were good for yards ahead of Lubbock's Lar-26 more completions for the jor, made their way into the 1969 team. Harold Schmucker, 6-1 160- year. Mike, the son of Head school's top pass receivers, alpound split end and co-captain Coach Larry Wartes, also won though Roger Owens' 1965 reof the squad, caught 44 aerials the total offense title. Despite cord of 46 receptions for 755 for 677 yards and three touch- minus 7 yards rushing, he yards still is intact. wound up with 1,554 total yards,

Schmucker finished the sea-Both barged their way to the an average of 155.4 yards per son two catches and 78 yards top of the final standings, and game. Williamson was second short of Owens in putting together the second best receiv in g performance over a season, Until this year, the next best to Owens' 755 yards was 290 by

ry Olivo third with 127.2.

Lenny Petrie in 1967. Now Schmucker is second with 677 yards. Loerwald is on 27 kicks and was sixth in in- with 108, 175-pound senior Charthird, with 402 yards, gained in terceptions, with three for 32 les Ray Black No. 7 with 99 and 18 receptions.

The football season is over, etched their names in the school with 128.2 and Coronado's Ga-Wartes' aerial accuracy this Ricki Ward, a 155-pound sentent the final league statist i c s records as well.

Ricki Ward, a 155-pound sentent the final league statist i c s records as well. in District 4-AAAA tell the suc- It was the Herd's passing heroics esta- from No. 2 to No. 3. Cain, in ing rusher with 317 yards in 77 Funeral Service cess story for the Hereford which enabled them to knock blished a new passing standard 1964, connected on 49 of 113 carries for a 4.1-yard average

The Hereford offensive record tempts for 999 yards by Steve of 3,001 yards, established in ing with a 33.6-yard average; Both Schmucker and Jeff not fall, Neither did the second- 402 yards, good for a 22.3-yard 1,561 yards and eight touch ry Williamson in passing, with Loerwald, a 6-0 182-pound sen- best total of 2,854 yards by the average and four touchdowns;

> Performing in a tougher leayards rushing and 1.636 yards goals. passing for 2,807 total yards in

Wartes and Schmucker were, Alan Wagner, a 166-pound sen-

ior, was the league's fifth top 155-pound senior linebacker punter with a 35.3-yard average Bruce Battey wound up No. 5 yards in returns.

and three touchdowns.

Locrwald was eighth in punt-1968, was threatened but did fifth in receptions with 18 for and seventh in scoring with 38 points on four touchdowns, five gue, Hereford ground out 1,171 extra points and three field

Gary Lemons, 168-pound sen- rillo. ior linebacker and also a co-Hereford had other boys captain, finished second among among the elite of District 4- league tacklers, with 140 in 10 No. 14 with 86. AAAA, although they were games, and tied for third not the dominating force that among conference players with three fumble recoveries.

> Also in the tackle category, 200-pound senior Dan Gorman

Held Tuesday For Woman, 93

The funeral of Mrs. Bird i e Bell Kamenzind, 93, of 306 Ave. J. was conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Seventh Day Adventist Church by Hollis A. Morel and Jose S. Espinosa of Ama-

Burial in West Park Cemet-

COWAN'S

ery was directed by Gililland th Day Adventist Church. Funeral Home.

home Monday morning. She had Stayton, both of Hereford, sur-been a Hereford resident since vive her with 10 grandchildren 1963 when she moved from and 21 great-grandchildren. Castro County, Born Sept. 12, 1877, in Gernsey County, Ohio, she came to Texas in 1929 from Oklahoma,

enzind May 5, 1896, in Denison. He died here Nov. 26, 1965. Molokai, Lanai, Oahu, Kauai, She was a member of the Seven- and Niihau

Two daughters, Miss Pauline Mrs. Kamenzind died at her Kamenzind and Mrs., F. L.

Of all the 132 islands, shoals, pinnacles and reefs forming the state of Hawaii, only seven is-She married Louis B. Kam- lands are inhabited to any real

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## Raiders, Pigs Head Grid Tilts Saturday

rrreally big shows on the na- are aimed at knocking off the tional college football schedule
Saturday, and a shootout at
Lubbock, Tex., ranks high
Cotton Bowl, probably against among them.

Most of the attention in the country is on the Big Ten clash the following week. in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend between a pair of unbeatte — for the conference cham- should survive by 19 points.

And the Notore Dame-Louisiana State clash in South Bend, Ind., will also have a lot of attention.

Folks still remember, however, back in 1965 when Notre Dame and Michigan State were playing in what was billed in the "Game of the Century" between the two top-ranked teams in the nation. Those two teams tied when Notre Dame elected to run out the clock in the final

That same day, Arkansas car-Lubbock, and planned to be at Texas Tech and go on to the Cotton Bowl, Instead, the Red Raiders whipped the sixth-ranked Razorbacks, 21-16, and knocked the team out of the bowl in a game that was called the up set of the year.

The same two teams are in Lubbock Saturday, and another sellout crowd will watch it. The Techsans have been just in or just out of the nation's Top 20 teams all season while winning eight of 10 games. Arkansas is



There are some rrreally | 8-1, The Red Riaders' weapons Notre Dame, That would happen if Arkansas knocked off Texas

Regardless of Saturday's outcome, Texas Tech has a bowl en teams — fourth-ranked Michigan and fifth-ranked Ohio Sta-

Michigan should win its big bout with Ohio State by six points and Notre Dame should prove its No. 3 ranking by a five-point margin over 18th-ranked Georgia Tech. Texas, the No. 1 team in the nation again this week, is idle.

Second-ranked Nebraska is a three-touchdown favorite over

Baylor, which has given Texas and Texas Tech close games in the past two outings, should scare Southern Methodist Saturday before falling by the margin of an extra point, and tian by seven points. West Te-

A rivalry that sometimes d fies all past records is the nual Tennessee-Kentucky conrontation. Tennessee is No. in the nation, but Kentucky is ornery. If the Wildcats don't get out-of-sorts, Tennessee's mteers should win by 22.

cific Eight title all by its lone some with a disposal of Califor-nia. The Indians, rated No. 10 this week, will bundle up Cali-fornia and the title by 12 points ndefeated Arizona State, 1 op New Mexico by 13 points Fifteenth-ranked Washingt on will bomb Washington State by 37 points, and Colorado will up-set Air Force by one point.



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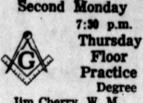
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## -Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

A neighbor gave me a clipping recently, from an Oklahoma paper, of a column quotthe columnist as a clipping from a spell inthe rocker, then count another paper - - which may your blessins. give you an idea how brainweary newspaper writers get their "original" material.

belief of this pushbutton gener- to come; there's too much to

It purports to be "an old wash-Spelling and all, here it is:

to heet the kettle of rain water. presses us to think of it. 2. Pit on a pot of beans for your man.

lye soap in bilin water.

ords and 1 pile work brit ches frenzy. and rags.

bilin water. some sow belly.

and starch. then rench blew and starch.

hang rags on fence. ly with sow belly.

12. Pour rench water in flow-

soapy water.

15. Stir greens and beans and

make a pan of cornbread. 16. Go put on a cleen dresssmooth hair with side combs,ing a humorous item sent to brew a cup of tea, set and rest

THAT HOLIDAY TINSEL and toys the stores began putting on ANYWAY, NO MATTER how display just after the Fourth old it is or where it originated, of July this year is now getting it is a piece which may recall deep enough that nobody can activities of the past (and thank ignore it, and already you're heaven they're past!) to a few hearing too often that disma! oldtimers, and rouse the dis- line, "I just dread for Christmas

We all talk about what a pity day recipe written out for a it is that a religious holiday, a bride three generations ago." time of good will, the most joyous season of the year, has be-1. Bild a fire in the back yard come such a chore that it de-

Some people do brace themselves and try to return their 3. Set tubs so smoke won't own families to sanity, but it blow in eyes if wind is pert. isn't easy. If anybody in the 4. Shave one whole cake of family is employed he runs into the madness at work; if any-5. Sort things, make three body belongs to any organizapiles, 1 pile white, 1 pile cull- tion he is caught in its holiday

NEIGHBORS AND RELA\* 6. Stur flour in cold water to TIVES and television and smooth then thin down with even church push the quietest person into the hullabaloo at 7. Check beans, add salt, add times, and inevitably there comes the night when Mother's 8. Rub dirty sopts on board, study club is having its annual scrub hard, then bile, rub cull- dinner at the same time Fathord, but don't bile - just rench er's service club has ladies night and Junior's class play is 9. Take white things out of given and Sister is due to prackettle with broom stick handle tice her role as a herald angel in the Sunday School pageant 10. Spread tee towels on grass, and Grandma can't babysit because her sewing circle is hav-11. Check beans, wash turnip ing a Christmas tree with a greens, pit them on to bile slow- gift exchange that she would-

n't miss. Oh well, it only comes once a year and we may as well join 13. Scrub front porch with hot in. Now next year, we're all going to plan ahead and stayout

## Abby Robles Is Bowler Of Week

14. Turn tubs upside down, of this rat race. . . . .

Abby Robles was named Bow-ler of the Week in Kings and and Joan Milton won the Queens Bowling play after bowl- Queens high handicap game ing 20 pins over her average. with a 228, L. J. Clark won the

Rites Today For game. **Accident Victim** 

Funeral services for Mos e s Hernandez, 44, killed Mon d ay night in an automobile accident, will be conducted at 10 a. m. today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael

He died as a result of injuries sustained when the car which of Grand, He was taken to Deaf

Mr. Hernandez, a truck driv- Bob's Hickory Pit. er for Deaf Smith Feed Yard, was born Sept. 5, 1926 in Bexar County and marriedMary Casias in 1944 in Crosby County. He came to Deaf Smith County

in 1954 from Crosby County. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Gaminga Diaz of Tulia; one daughter, Hope and two 3-17. sons, Joe and Paul of Hereford two sisters, Janie Garza and Rosie Diaz of Tulia; five brothers, David of Hereford, John and Ernesto of Tulia, Arnulfo of Corpus Christi and Isidro of Levelland,

CARD OF THANKS We deeply appreciate and gratefully acknowledge all the kind expressions of sympathy, the flowers and food, at the loss of our husband and father H.M.

Beach.

Especially do we wish to thank the nurses and the staff of Deaf sion of electrical service to the Smith County Hospital. Also, Brother H. V. Fields and the Grace Gospel Church. Your thoughtfulness will always

Mrs. H. M. Beach LeRoy Price Family

Eleanor Hudspeth had the Kings high scratch game with 218 and Omero Valdez had a 231 for the Kings high handic a p

> Big Daddy's Restaurant had an 824 high handicap game and a 2342 high handicap series. Rolling 500-or-better series

were Bertha Arnold, 507; Alice Lueb, 503; J. R. Varn e r, 553; and L. J. Clark, 603. Converting splits were Elea-Graham officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's
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Burial with the Rev. Michael
nor Hudspeth, 6-7; Aby Roles, 3-6-8-10; Alice Lueb, 4-5;
Peggy White, 2-7; Joan Mil-

ton, 5-6; and Emil Dettmann. 3-10. In play last week, Strickland Shell won four from the Elks he was driving collided with a parked pickup in the 200 block parked pickup in the 200 block rant won four from Reeves Che-Smith County Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 11:40

Vroiet; Valice from Hereford Janitor Supply; Circle Three Feed Yard won three from

Team standings have Big Daddy's Restaur ant, 20-12; Bob's Hickory Pit, 20-12; Strickland Shell, 20-12; Vance Hall Sporting Goods, 18-14; Circle Three Feed Yard, 18-14: Hereford Janitor Supply, 17-15; Reeves Chevrolet, 12-20; and Elks,

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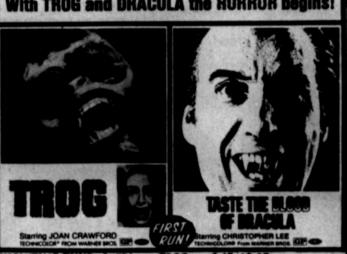
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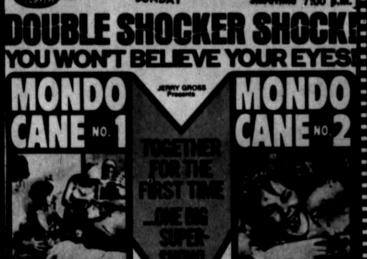


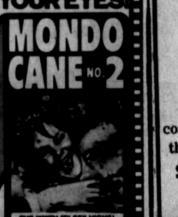
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thereby sending out that necessary spark of life which began the
history of man. In this familiar scene, the figure of God
emanates such power and force that it seems to dominate the rest
of the picture. It even diminishes the agony and passion of
Adam, the embodiment of longing, searching and lost mankind. Yes,
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Work of Carolyn Osborn of Amarillo, who lived in Hereford for a time 17 years ago and attended special classes at shirley Elementary School, teaching programs, but in her will be on display. The painter and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. she was "in class" at Palo Vernon Osborn, will be present. Duro High School by intercom,

This art show will replace the and was graduated. weekly book review Tuesd a y She has studied painting with morning at the book store, and Larry Hillburn, well known musical. will end for a time the series of West Texas artist, and is now 21 - Odd Fellows Lodge have been conducted during a scholarship given her by Fa-

The series will be resumed after the holiday period, with ty of the paralyzed girl, and weekly reviews of currently in- with her family she has seen teresting books by Hereford re- the United States from coast to Club

Paintings by Miss Osborn, at Pantex; she has a sister and who became seriously interest- brother at home and an older ed in painting about five brother living in California. years ago, have placed in the Born in Alliance, Neb., she Forty Best Show of Amarillo spent her early childhood at Fine Arts Society and in the Denver and then the family 14 - Chamber of Commerce Texas Institute for Rehabilita- moved to Texas. She likes to Banquet tion and Research Art Show. paint moving figures, people, She has exhibited in numerous horses and other animals; land-

**Ex-Resident** Memorial services for Mrs.

A. R. Andersen, 43, of Oklahoma City, the former Mary Eliby a unique artist, whose arms Kenney International Art Show zabeth Angelo of Hereford, will be conducted Friday at Fort Myer, Va., and burial will fol-Named the Texas Handicapplow in Arlington National Ceshe also received the Kenne th metery.

Mrs. Andersen, 43, was a native of Hereford, daughter of Clay Angelo of this city. She

## Community Calendar

On-the-Carpet reviews which studying by correspondence on Thanksgiving supper open to public, in Odd Fellows Hall.

DECEMBER Traveling is a favorite activi-3 - Boy Scout Banque 6 - Holiday tour of homes sponsored by Madre Mia Study

> 10 - Noon Lions Club Ladies Night at High School Cafeteria JANUARY 22 - Father-daughter Camp

Fire Banquet, Bull Barn, 7 p.

7 - 13 - Boy Scout Week 12 — Kawadi Dancers

At The Library

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County Library are two novels up, and the American dream the mediterranean, written in the before, during and after setting of World War II. Check into them today.

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RICH MAN, POOR MAN BY Irwin Shaw

It began with dancing in the streets after World War II. It ended with riots in many of the same streets. It was the quart-

died in Oklahoma City Sunday after a brief illness.

In addition to her husb and, Andre R. Andersen, and her father she is survived by two sisters. Deborah Angelo of board of directors meets for two Hereford and Billy Jean Seiben, hours on the third Wednesday who lives in Montana.

This week at the Deaf Smith | er- century when America grew grew old

> Irwin Shaw focuses on these years in a novel of epic proportions. Rich Man, Poor Man is the story of Rudolph, Gretchen, and Thomas Jordache, children of an embittered German immigrant

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### Hereford Man's **Mother Buried**

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie E. Hamman, 81, of Plainview, mother of Bob Hamman of Hereford, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in First United Methodist Church of Plainview and burial was in Plainview Cemetery.

Mrs. Hamman died Sunday morning in a Lubbock nurs in g home where she had lived for more than a year. Her home had been at Plainview since 1944, when she moved from Perryton afte 17 years' resi-

Born Nov. 27, 1888, at Prairthe teeth of a gigantic North le Grove, Ark., she married Sea hurricane to save the life Albert B. Hamman there in of a man whose rescue will 1919. His death occurred in 1945

> In addition to the son here, she is survived by two others, Bill of Plainview and Finley of Lubbock, also two brothers, sister and 10 grandchildren.

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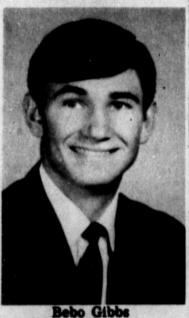
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#### **Avenue Baptist** Youth Revival **Begins Friday**

A team of students from Wayland Baptist College will conduct a weekend youth reviv a l in Avenue Baptist Church, beginning with a fellowship hour at 7:30 p. m. Friday, the Rev. Don Larkin, pastor, announc-

The public is invited to all services. Youth of the city are especially invited for the Friday evening meeting which will be informal, with an opportunity to meet the visiting student evangelists, conversation, songs and refreshments.

Preaching at Saturday and REC Building, 8 p. m. Sunday services will be Bebo Gibbs. Robert McHugh will Avenue Baptist Church, 9:30 a. lead songs and Teri Kale is m. the pianist. All three at tend | Hereford Art Guild, 7:30 p. m. Wayland College at Plainv i e w Community Center Art Room. and are Amarillo residents. Veleda Study Club, 8 p. m.at

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### Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

L'Allegra Study Club meet at home of Mrs. David Gibson, 11:15 a ... m., for trip to Ama-

North Hereford H. D. Club AARP luncheon at Commun-

ity Center, noon, Hereford Study Club, Mrs. Garland Solomon hostess, 8 p

LEO at Civic Club Center 7:30 p. m. Mothers Needle Club Thanksgiving Salad Supper at Com-

munity Center, 7 . m. Calliopian Study Club, Mrs. M. W. Nobles, 111 Sunset, hostess, 8 p.m.

Summerfield Study Club, Caison House, 7:30 p. m. Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall

Toastmasters Club, K-Bobs Restaurant, 7:30 p. m. Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8 p.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance Club at IOOF Hall,8 p. m. Antonian Circle at St. Anthony's School, 8:30 p. m. VFW at VF WClubhouse, 6 p.

Bay View Study Club, 3 p.m. at Deaf Smith County Museum. FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a, m, at Civic Club Dawn H. D. Club, Mrs. R. T.

Stewart hostess, 2 p. m. Hereford High School musical, 7:30 p. m. at school auditorium. Cultural H. D. Club, Mrs. Burke Inman, 416 Star, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Bud To Blossom Gard e n

Club at Community Center, Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at 100F Hall, 8

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge at 100F Hall, 8 p. m. Evening Lions Club, Civic Club Center, 7 p. m.

Elks at Elks Lodge, 8 p. m. Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p. m. H. D. Club Reporters training Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

El Llano Study Club, M ps. Gerald Mann, 229 Ranger, hos-

Lone Star Study Club Thanksgiving Dinner at Civic Club

West Hereford H. D. Club luncheon at 12:30 noon, Mrs. W. H. Awtrey hostess. TOPS Calorie Patrol at Com-

munity Center, 9:30 a. m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 8 p.

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Citizens Band Radio Club, Victory Sunday School Class,

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## New Date Fixed For Flower Show

scheduled for Dec. 11 in the an early freeze which damaged the flint which was used through home of Mrs. R. L. Ethrid g e, plants and blooms needed for many centuries to make arrowby Hereford Garden Club the exhibits . luncheon at Caison House, members meeting recently in Mrs. R. L. Layman's home. This placement show will re-

> Deaf Smith County Museum. Young Mothers Study Club, 8 p. m. Mrs. Bud Thomas, 136 Hickory, hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Womens' Golf Association at Golf Course, 9 a. m. Noon Lions at Civic Club Center, noon. Avenue Baptist Church WMU

at church, 7 p. m.

Mrs. Ray L. Johnson is show chairman, Mrs. W. C. Hromas staging chairman, Mrs. O. G. place the show planned for Hill Sr., Mrs. L. W. Norvell and Mrs. Ethridge on the schedule committee. Theme of the December show will be Everyone Loves Christmas.

Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr. and Mrs. A. M. Stoy were hostesses with Mrs. Layman. Mrs. Johnson presented the program, a showing of slides and narration on Alibates National Monument. She told of the designation of this Panhandle histoi-

Located on the present shores of Lake Meredith 38 miles north of Amarillo, this ancient flint quarry for Indian tribes was named for Allie Bates, a cowboy who is credited with discovery of the Indian ruins and

Hutson presented a sketch on The Big Thicket, an East Texas forest which garden clubs of the state seek to preserve.

Mrs. Norvell directed busiin ninate officers for the club tour. election in January.

Read The Classified Want Ads

## Duties Assigned For Homes Tour

of Holiday Homes Dec. 6, spon- Day Care Center has been adopsored by La Madre Mia Study ted as principal local project Mrs. Alfred Smith review ed Club. Six homes, display in g this year. an article on World Gardening holiday decor in varied themes, from the Lone Star Garden er will be open for the Sunday the general committee are the place decorations in two of the magazine, while Mrs. R. B. afternoon event to which the public is invited.

Frye and C. D. Adams are on will be held in Mrs. Herring's the ticket committee. Other home, one of the six to be open members are also selling tick- to visitors. ness and appointed Mm e s. ets at one dollar each, and tic-Hromas, S. S. Williams and kets may be bought at any of Ben Childers as a committee to the homes on the day of the Roger Williams and Don Wal-

benefit the club's fund for ser- Bud Snyder.

Tickets are on sale for a Tour | vice projects. Aid to Heref o r d

club president, Mrs. Lynt on homes. Allred, Mrs. Dave Honea and Mmes. Bobby Owen, Charles Mrs. Dean Herring. The bazaar

The bazaar committee comprises Mmes, Waldo Baxt e r. Guildhall Museum, Excavat e d ser, Mrs. Scott has announced, Mrs. Ben Scott is general and on the house committee chairman of the tour and are Mmes. Don Lane, John E. Christmas bazaar which will Smith, Jerry D. Glove and A. D. 43 and measures only a

Mmes. W. E. Sparks, Dale Sains, Richard Ward and Ray Moore make up the public i t y committee; Mmes. Wayne Lady, G. C. Merritt Jr. and Charles Watson the refreshment

Scheduled for the tour are the new home of the Joe Hackers, also the homes of club members. Mmes. James Gentry, Herschel Black, Scott, Owen and Herring. Each of the Serving with Mrs. Scott on three florist shops here will

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Cherries

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Sweet Pickles Pickles

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Whole 20-oz 53c

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Shells Bel Air 9" Shells- Low Discount	3 2-ct. \$1	Frozen Corn Bel Air Corn- In Butter Sauce	10-oz 29c
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en Yams Bel Air Quality	12-oz 40°	Orange Juice Scotch Treat	6-oz 15°
Noodles Reams Noodles- Low Discount	Boz 33c	Orange Juice Scotch	12-oz 28°

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## Farm Bureau Has Annual State Meet

FORT WORTH - The Texas, by woodson Farm Bureau elected two new Adopted resolutions on mattofficers, one new director, and ers of national interest will be adopted state policies and nat- sent to the annual meeting of on a proposal to increase dues said. ional recommendations at its the American Farm Bureau Fed- to finance a strong advertising-37th annual meeting here last eration Dec. 6-10 in Houston. public relations campaign aimed

er in Fannin County, a grain, guide the TFB in 1971. and livestock farmer, was named president of the 121,158-mem- 152 county Farm Bureaus adoptber organization, succ e e d ing ed a national recommendation Sidney Dean of Victoria, Car- which saic, "Trow is the time rol G. Chaloupka, Dalhart, was to phase out government proelected secretary-treasurer, re- grams relating to wheat and placing H. L. King of Brown- feed grains since they are not field who remains on the board; serving the best interest of and M. F. "Mike" Frost, Mc. farmers." Allen, was re - elected vice president.

Approved resolutions on state at the urban comsumer. This J. T. "Red" Woodson of Gob. issues become state policies to matter is expected to be part

The 772 voting delegates from

tion calls for a return to a mar- these chemicals in accordance Dan Pustejovsky, Hillsbor o ket - based economy, but stipugrain and cotton farmer, was lates a seven - point transitional "We oppose a complete ban em tax elections. elected state director from Dis- program "to lessen the impact on the use of any agricultural

progressive withdrawal of com-, continued use be determined on pensatory payments."

of an expanced program to be voted on in a special meeting.

of the delegates early in 1971. In other actions, the delegates said every effort should be made to inform the general public that usage of agricultural chemicals is subject to stringent federal and state regulations A new cotton recommenda- and that farmers are using

with federal and state laws.

a product - by - product and Delegates postponed action use - by - use basis," delegates

> In the field of education, the farmers and ranchers said that students taking part in a school boycott or strike should be expelled, and participating teachers should be fired.

> As for taxes, the TFB delegate body recommended that a study be made on "a broad-base tax or some other method of financing education in our state school system so that equitable costs may be borne by a great portion of our citizens." They recommended that only

to vote in bond and ad valor-

trict'4, a position formerly held of a sudden, or short - term chemical and recommend that non was selected TFB Queen ional Discussion Meet activity. When they lose their heads.'

## Pre-Christmas Dance Planned

Sigma Phi, set for the evening Mrs. Kirk Owsley and Mrs. Community Center.

Twisters. Tickets are on sale orite natural beauty.

selected to represent the TFB Jones. real property owners be eligible in the Talent Find competition at the national Farm Bureau convention. Audie Neisler Jr. Miss Harletta Capps of Ver- TFB representative in the nat- "People are like pins — useless

A holiday dance spensored vance sale price is \$3, and a by Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta the door the price will be \$5.

of Dec. 18 in the Elks Lodge C. A. Parker were hostess es Hall, was planned at a chapter Monday. Mrs. Gary Tyler enmeet ing Monday evening listed the aid of other members present in giving the program Music for dancing will be by on The Beauty of Nature. She Tex Rhodes and the Texas asked each to describe her fav-

now by chapter members. Ad- Also present were M m e s. Tom LeGate, Kenneth Ruland, for 1971. A quintet from Level- Tom Buchanan, Joe Frank Huland called "The Chimes" was ckert, Carl Skaggs and Bobby

The bulletin board outside a church at Owensboro, Ky. disof Lamar County was named played a philosophical thought:

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VOE STUDENT OF THE WEEK — Miss Beverly Friemel, who plans a career in the dental field, has been selected Vocational Office Education student this week. She is employed by David Hamblen, D.D.S., in his office. Miss Friemel is the 17year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herebert Friemel, Route 4, Hereford.



ICT STUDENT OF THE WEEK - Wayne Walker, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker of Route 5, is Industrial Cooperative Training student this week. He is employed by his father at Walk-er's Used Cars where he works as maintenance man-mechanic. Walker is a junior at Hereford High School planning to make his career as a welder or paving contractor. He is shown above with his father. -Staff Photo

# **Class of 1958**

## Members Sought the committee notes. They are Patricia Allen, Cha-For Reunion

Missing persons from the list of 1958 Hereford High School graduates are being sought by a committee preparing for a class reunion next month. Addresses are needed for eight of the class members.

The 12-year reunion is planned for 7 p. m. Dec. 26, in Cl-

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Contact has been made with all but the eight members; since they are girls and have probably married since gaduat i o n,

their present names as well as mailing addresses are needed,

riene Bowen, Mary Elmore, Peggy Thomas, Maxine Ware, Rhoda Williams, Carol Wilson and Silvanana Felizia. Any information that would help reach these class members

with a reunion invitation may be given to Mrs. Danny Martin, telephone 364-4610, or Mrs. Kenneth Walterscheid, 364-4341

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Tomato Catsup Hunts Fine 32-0x 49c

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DECEMBER WEDDING PLANNED - Mr. and Mrs. John Orsborn of 139 Avenue C announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ruth, to Steven Lee Meyers of St. Vrain, N. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cook of Dimmitt. The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Miss Orsborn is a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School. She is employed at The Hereford Brand. Meyers, a 1965 graduate of Dimmitt High School, attended Sul Ross and is presently attending Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. He has served four years in the U. S. Air Force.

## ENMU Drops 10-7 Game Via Fumbles

Eastern maintained that lead

once on a fumble, and once on

But five fumbles and another

interception in the second half

were too much for the young

Greyhound defense, and the

Yellowjackets managed a 19-

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PORTALES - A severe case first period when quarterback of "Fumbleitis" and two un- Mike Franks split end Jack West the Eastern New Mexico Uni- pass, versity Greyhounds to their seventh loss of the season Sat- throughout the first half, desurday, 10-7 to the Eastern Mon- pite giving up good field positana College Yellowjackets in tion to the Yellowjackets twice, Billings, Mont.

The Greyhounds playing with a interception. a traveling roster of 33.21 of whom had never flown before, built up a quick 7-0 lead in the

#### **Evening Lions** Plan Turkey **Shoot Sunday**

The Hereford Evenings Lions Club will host a Turkey - Ham Shoot Sunday at 1 p. m. at the Hereford Gun Club range near the airport.

The shoot will be open to men, women and teen - agers. Prizes of hams and turkeys will be awarded.

The shoot will be divided into four categories - the Buddy Shoot, Annie Oakley Shoot, 16yar line and handicap shoot. Ammunition and refreshments will be available at the



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#### State Develops **Technical Data** For Students

AUSTIN - A statewide research program designed to give high school students up - to -,. the - minute data on technical training and the community colleges a firm base for developing future programs will get under way in Texas by late this month.

The Specialty Oriented Student Research Program, a three year plan which will involve 7,363 community college students and 27 post-secondary schools across the state, was approved last week by the State Board of Education.

community college students will Inc. be asked for opinions about their instructors, training programs, instructional equipment al interviews

selected from all areas of Tex- ciency of the three lots. as , will also survey the community colleges concerning the unities.

series of follow-up interviews cken operation. after students have left the college and-or completed training more in community college and been employed full time technical-vocational courses. for at least six months. This in-January 1973.

ing the second series of questwho enrolled for additional train state. ing, time lag between training Dr. Hoyt, a specialist in ed-

ern New Mixico miscues. The field goal followed a Greyhound fumble at the ENMU 29, while the touchdown followed a Grey- al Education Act of 1968. hound fumble at the ENMU 19. Eastern New Mexico, now 2-7

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Meat and Rice Dressing
Saute 2 onions, chopped, in ½ stick butter, add 1 cup uncooked rice; saute

together until golden. Add  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. ground round and brown. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon comino, pepper to taste,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt, add  $\frac{1}{3}$  cup sliced mushrooms,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups water and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup red wine. Cook until done about 20 minutes. When cooked toss in toasted pecans and almonds, if desired. Serve

Here's one of Mrs. Zotos' favorite recipes.

**CHICKEN OREGANO** 

Mrs. Alex Zotos, 3622 Maple, Odessa

Quarter 2 fryers. Wash and dry; and squeeze juice of one lemon over pieces. Salt, pepper and paprika chicken on both sides. In large skillet

melt 1 stick butter and quickly brown chicken pieces. Place in oblong pan. In butter left in pan add ½ cup red wine, ½ can tomato paste (3 oz.), 2 cups water, 1 tablespoon celery flakes, 2 cloves garlic. Bring to boil. Pour over chicken. Sprinkle about 2½ teaspoons oregano over chicken. Bake covered for one hour at 350 degrees; uncover last 10 minutes for browning.

and constant temperature, so important in oven cooking.

quarter and a touchdown in the fourth for the victory. Both Eastern Montana scores the Cowboys of New Mexico in 1815; National Geographic were the direct result of East- Highlands University.



DALE TURNER wins promotion

#### **Turner Wins Feedlot Position**

A former employe of Farr Better Feeds in Hereford has Honors Higgins The research program will be been promoted to general mill developed in two phases. Dur- manager to oversee mill opera-

Dale A. Turner, 35, was employed by Stratford Feed Yard service awards dinner in Amaas mill manager in 1967. In his rillo. in the schools and their study new capacity, he will work with habits during a series of person- the mill managers of Stratford Feed Yard, Dalhart Feed Yard Tolk, president of the company. Members of the project inter- and Cactus Feed Yard of Etter Tolk presented awards for perviewing staff, who will include in nutrition and handling comsome 300 high school counselors modities to increase the effi-

Turner, a widower with three children, worked with Farr kinds of students enrolled in Better Feeds for 10 years in their technical-vocational pro- Hereford and Greeley, including are being honored this year at grams, housing conditions, and six years in management. He part - time employment opport- also was mill manager for P.T. throughout Southwestern Public Poultry Growers of Nacogdoc- Service Company's Phase II will be based on a hes, a two-million broiler chi-

Results of the survey, which formation will be compiled by will be directed by Dr. Kenneth Hoyt, University of Maryland Key points to be covered dur- professor of education, will be published by the Texas Educations and answers will include ion Agency for use by both the the number of students complet- community colleges and high ing training programs, number school counselors throughout the

timely pass interceptions, sent in the end zone with a 15-yard an employment, types of jobs, ucational research, has directed what students thought of their similar projects in a number of first jobs after training, and other states during the last 10 what they thought of their train- years. He will come to Texas ing once they were employed later this month to conduct a briefing session for the inter-All students interviewed will viewers, all members of the Texbe enrolled in classes of 30 or as Personnel and Guidance As-

> The \$60,000 project will be financed by federal funds allocated to Texas by the Vocation-

Switzerland has not particifor the season, closes out 1970 pated in armed conflict since at home this Saturday against the end of the Napoleonic wars says.

## Women Golfes Hosts For Play

Sunday afternoon when the Women's Golf Association was hostess to members' husbands and other guests.

Thanksgiving turkeys were given as prizes in games on the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course, Nancy and Don Day were winners in the nine-hole flight; V. A. and Chuck All en had low gross, Corinne and Joe Easley low net scores in the 18-hole flight.

## **Awards Dinner**

Ted Higgins of Hereford was ing Phase I, scheduled to be tions of the three cattle feedlots among 97 employees of the completed by April 1971, the owned by Stratford of Texas, Southwestern Public Service Company's Panhandle Division honored Wednesday night at a

> Higgins received an award for 20 years service from Roy iods of service ranging from 5 to 45 years, with Lex Ray of Amarillo being the 45 year

> Some 282 employees with a combined service of 4245 years a series of awards dinners square mile territory.

#### TWO TELEVISIONS

LONDON - More than 350,000 homes in Britain have two television sets. By 1974 there are likely to be a million such homes, a survey shows. The reason: some 43 per cent of the people who buy color televisions are retaining their old black and white sets.

ZOO PRICES

LONDON - Admission prices to the London zoo have been increased by a shilling (12 cents for adults and sixpence (six cents) for children. The 200 blames the increase, the first since July 1966, on rising costs.

Scotch foursomes and a din- Runners-up were Juan it a and Earl Jackson, Helen Ann and to Gene Coulter, a turk e ner entertained 17 couples Sims and Pat Robbins, Janice and Jay McWhorter, Mary feather to mark his achieve-

#### Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

W. C. Russell and Nancy Lysle McDowell 11-13. Andrew Sturges and Frances Sue Henson 11-13. Pedro Valle and Marie Betan-

court 11-2. Fred Herman Batterm a n and Betty Janice Kropff 11-11.

Ismael Ramirez and Estefana Figueroa 11-0. James Adair Hearron and

Elizabeth Ann Jordan 11-0. Charles K. Sergeant and Ruth Miller 11-9.

and Pick Harmon. Booby prizes were awarded to shot, and missing.

ment in aiming for a bird i e

Punk Gilbreath, a do-it-your- After golf games, the group self turkey kit which turn ed went to the Easley home for out to be one shotgun shell, dinner.

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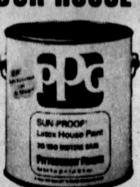
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## Highlights and Sidelights STATE CAPITOL bu Vern Sanford

AUSTIN, Tex. - Freshman gislative session, we still face the formula of "knowledge, coary 12

About 30 legislative newcom- Commissioner Hackney added program. role of professors.

tricting problems lie ahead, have." young lawmakers got word that tain early next year.

cy. He announced that "unless public assistance checks. an emergency appropriation is made early in the upcoming le- urged the freshmen to utilize

sobering news in their first ori- Families with Dependent Chil- in the work ahead. entation conference before the dren and-or medical assistance Further schooling for lawlegislative halls open on Janu- in the first few months of makers is ahead at a University 1971."

ers turned out for the two- that "even with ann appropria-

Texas' constitution sets a ceilwelfare cuts are virtually c e r- ing of \$80 million for financial theater showing "stag" movies. assistance to welfare beneficia-Welfare Commissioner Bur- ries. Hackney said he has askton Hackney reported this grim ed \$96 million for fiscal 1972 news on the plight of his agen- just to cover the present level of

House Speaker Gus Mutscher

state legislators received some the prospect of cuts in Aid to operation and understanding"

of Texas special orientation

COURTS SPEAK - State Suday schooling in the capital ci- tion that would take us up to preme Court has agreed with ty. Major state officials and the annual ceiling on state mon- the federal court's finding that agency heads functioned in the ey for public assistance, we three key sections of Texas' can predict the need for a cut obscenity law are constitution-In addition to warnings that in AFDC grants by June if the al. But it skipped ruling on two money and legislative red is- rolls continue to grow as they other sections and order ed the Wichita Falls court to move ahead with its case against a In other rulings last week, the high court held that:

\*In spite of mandatory retirement provisions of the constitution, retired judges over 75 may be assigned to hear special litigation and be paid as "visiting judges."

\*Appeal of an Abilene attorney whose license was suspended after conviction for conspiracy to defraud should be turned down.

\*Judgment of \$600,000 favoring a Dallas bank in a loan dispute with a Denton County man is valid.

\*It should hear on January 13 the Getty Oil Company appeal from a lower court finding that the firm must lower its pumping units which are interferring with the irrigation system of a Gaines County farm-

\*A Garland widow should get a hearing on December 16 on her suit to collect \$20,000 in life insurance on her deceased

\*Court of Criminal Appeals refused to lower the 99-year pri- C. Martin has held that a person sentence given a San Ange- son calling for a local option lo man in a car-bomb killing. wet-dry election in a subdivi-

COURT APPOINTMENTS DUE - Gov. Preston Smith tin concluded that: soon will have two appointments \*Banking corporation stock,

Woodville has announced that purposes for 1970. he will resign his seat on the Texarkana is not disquali-

grant from Texas Aeronautics In his letter of resignat ion, Commission because it owns an

stitutional revision of the judici- arkana, Arkansas, \*Current Texas Touist Development Board chairman resible for a central authority to mains in office until the expiraforce under worked judges to go tion of his term as a board where they are needed to equa- member. Board will then elect a new chairman.

\*Harrison County Commis sioners Court can pay for the sor to Judge John F. Onion Jr. defense of its sheriff and two of the Court of Criminal Ap- deputies in a civil rights action \*A corporation doing bus

regular court member since policy with the Secretary of

DRAFT CALL - A Decemb-

er draft call of 489 was an- grams. nounced by Col. Charles M. Duncan, acting state Selective Service director.

called by some local boards.

Quota is Texas' share of the national total of 7,000 men, all for the Army, Inductions are Marvin F, London of Montague set for December 1-17.

lower than the highest reached T. Holland, resigned. during the year by their own Governor Smith appointed Dr. reached will be assigned to the Health. second priority group for 1971.

SCHOOL FOOD PROGRAMS

He called attention to food available through the Nation- program will top \$1 billion, an Local boards will fill the call al School Lunch Act as manda- increase of \$233.7 million over with men having random se- tory on Jan 1, 1971. Smith said last year, quence numbers one through that hungry children are vul-16 - as far as possible. Some nerable to malnutrition's effect with higher numbers may get on growth, ability to learn and general intellectual perfor-

NEW JOBS ASSIGNED was named by the Governor as On December 31, all men in district judge of the 97th judi- ber, University of Texas Bureau 1-A, 1-A-o or 1-o with numbers cial district, succeeding Louis of Business Research reports.

local boards will be assigned to David Wade of Austin, commisquarter of 1971. Those with a tardation, as administrator of lic functions. higher number than the highest Interstate Compact on Mental

SHORT SNORTS

Outgoing Land Commissioner NOTED - Governor Smith noti- Jerry Sadler, who banned minified 1,182 school superintendents skirts and long sideburns, that he wants all Texas pupils to gave his official endorsement have full access to food pro- to pants suits as women's of-

fice attire. This year's cost of the services and equipment made mum school foundation school

Governor's migrant task force will hold its first meeting here on November 23. Criminal Justice Council has

plications totalling \$1.1 million. Texans' personal inc o m e rose three per cent in Septem-

looked over 29 action grant ap-

The president of the Chamb of Commerce is the spokesman an extended priority selection sioner of the Department of for the board of directors and group for call during the first Mental Health and Mental Re- represents the Chamber at pub-





DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK - Cooper City Drug is the training station of Distributive Education student this week, Miss Jeannie Myers, salesgirl. Miss Myers, daughter of Mrs. Betty Myers, 524 Avenue J, is employed by Freddy Cooper. She is a junior at Hereford High School and plans to attend business school and become an airline stewardess.

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Montana, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hendrickson of Sidney, former Hereford residents. Radke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Radke of Sidney. A spring wedding is planned. Miss Hendrickson is a senior in Sidney High School, of which Radke is a graduate.

BRIDE-TO-BE-Engagement of Miss Patricia Kay

Hendrickson and Mike C. Radke, both of Sidney

Judge Smith urged state con- airport facility jointly with Texary system - or at least thorough overhaul - to make it pos-

lize caseloads. After January 1, the Governor also must name a succespeals. Next year the San Anton- filed in South Dakota. io judge moves up to presiding judge of the Appeals Court, ness as a detective gency must vacating the seat he held as a file a surety bond or insurance

Two years remain in the terms of both these judges.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES - Atty. Gen. Crawford \*A Dallas woman should not sion that has not held one in a be jailed for contempt for not year is not required to make a complying with a court order to deposit with the county clerk. . deliver obscene film over which and any such deposit collected

In other recent opinions, Mar-

to make to the state's highe st in a firm not doing business in the state on January 1, 1970, is Judge Clyde E. Smith, 73, of not taxable for ad valorem tax

State Supreme Court on Decem- fied for an airport build in g



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