Whitefaces open home season Friday night

The Hereford Whitefaces, him on the sidelines more often got to stop the off-tackle power," | Palo Duro, which lost heavily of fine people. In Kitchens, they and Dale Hollingsworth at cen- job running the trap up the mid- done a few things better. column considerably sooner than sive in practice this week. Class AAAA a year ago, enter looked real good this week, the middle and then try to go out-

good. They're ready to make a Palo Duro," Dippel said. Dippel said Wednesday.

back whose injuries last year Herd, 42-14. and early this season has kept "Against Palo Duro you have carries against Dumas.

in their maiden voyage into "He and Larry McNutt both come back with traps up the ed against Dumas. tain the Palo Duro Dons at way they were running. If they side," Dippel said.

comeback and I've been real Hereford fell to Pampa 20-7 halfback Lester Holland ran for "maybe five or six kids back Hereford will start about the Wynn Short at linebackers, pleased with the workouts this and Palo Duro to Dumas 21-18 in 158 yards; Phillip Ward, who that played against Hereford same lineup as against Pampa. Richard Sierra at nose guard, week," Hereford coach Larry opening games last week. It was alternates at both halfbacks, last year." Palo Duro that inflicted the rushed for 79 yards in 12 car- Kirk expects Hereford to fill Bruce Barrett will be offensive at tackles and Ralph Waits and

Felton rushed for 49 yards in 12 night.

coking to get into the victory than on the field, was impres- Dippel said. "They're going to by graduation from last year's have one of the finest players a- ter. Kitchens is at quarterback, dle," Dippel said about Palo They're real mature about it." run the power play off tackle, squad, fared poorer than expect- round. He has the potential to be John Page at fullback, Eugene Duro's running game. "And on

Whiteface Stadium Friday night. continue they'll both probably The Dons' passing game fal- is sharing the quarterback du- find a junior with that much Charles Allison, Suttle and Bar- ers, Dale Clements and Tim "Our boys' attitude is real see quite a bit of action against tered against Dumas, but their ties also this year. Palo Duro poise and ability. Everybody a- ry McNutt will be in the secon- Black." running game was strong. Left coach George Kirk says he has round knows about that kid." dary, Rosendo Gonzalez and

Danny Harris, junior running- worst beating of 1970 on the ries; and right halfback Ray the air with footballs Friday ends, Mike Dawson and Jay Ike Graves at ends.

one of the finest football players | Suttle at tailback and Rudy Gon- | defense, Holland is probably One starter is back from 1970- ever to come out of this part of zales at wingback. defensive back Mike King, who the state. It's not very often you On defense, Danny Charest, They've got two good lineback- in a varsity game, after having

Dippel said Alan Cornelius and Steve Clark and Alberta Garza

"We think Hereford has a lot Moton and Alan Hair at guards me because he does a real good we could have won if they had was left.

their best secondary boy.

Hereford players have been serious this week, Dippel said, anxious to bounce back after last week's loss.

The game starts at 7:30 p.m. It will be the first time the new scoreboard has been used gone up a week ago. There was trouble with it Tuesday. The "seconds" switch on the clock locked. That was the same jinx that hit the clock in the opening home game game a year ago, and Pampa kicked a game-end-"They're disappointed that ing and winning field goal, with Henderson at tackles, Wayne "Ward, their fullback, scares they lost, but I think they feel no one knowing how much time

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

TO LEAD DRIVE - Charlie Riggin, right, 1971 United Fund drive chairman, discusses with UF board president, Joe Shollenbarger the proposed

goal of \$40,000 for the drive which will begin Oct. 18 and end Oct. 31. Photo by Betty Koelzer

Riggin will head United Fund drive some verdict, four years of probation. An officer

BY BETTY KOELZER

Staff Writer proof donor percentagewise in year. the recent muscular dystrophy drive, has accepted the challenge of doing the same in the United Fund drive to be conducted next month.

Riggin will serve as drive chairman for the 1971 United Fund drive, which will kick off Oct. 18 and end Oct. 31.

This year's goal of \$40,000, recommended by the budget and down by the board for each of by Calvin Goodin, was accepted Girls, \$7,600, Children's Rehabil-Fund board of directors meet- ball \$8,000 Council on Alcohol-

agency served by the United expenses \$1,000.

lping Hereford become the financial needs for the coming lo.

Agencies served by UF include Campfire Girls, Children's Rehabilitation Center of Amarillo, Boys Baseball (all ages), Council on Alcoholism, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Texas United Fund, and

Recommended allocations set dmissions committee headed these agencies are: Campfire at Tuesday morning's United itation Center \$700, Boys Baseism \$1,150, Boy Scouts \$7,000,

Five children from Hereford mittee in August at which time are now receiving care from the of the city and dug some mari-Chartie Riggin, in the wake of they presented their proposed rehabilitation center in Amaril- Juana out of a place it had been

> Hereford's baseball program serves approximately 600 boys, from the youngest teams 1972 recommended allocation was raised by the committee to create a substantial contribution toward the funds needed to build a new lighted baseball field in Veterans' Park

> > The local UF drive has failed to reach proposed goals for the past few years, with only 75 per cent of last year's \$39,500 goal being reached.

Board members and drive "We feel this represents the Red Cross \$10,000, Salvation Ar- workers will once again encourneeds of the community," Good- my \$4,000, Texas United Fund age the recommended "one tion from each donor.

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Trio convicted on marijuana charges get probated terms

tences Tuesday to two young jury had the power to sentence cotic and placed him under armen arrested here in recent him from two years to life in pri- rest. months on felony charges of pos- son, session of marijuana.

The two were Terry Eugene Warren, 25, a former Amarillo man now part of a three-man the punishment. band in Denver, and Irwin Ray Morris, 24, of Fort Morgan, Colo.

In a third marijuana posses-sion case, sentencing was handlin a police car for questioning start on Monday but Dist. Judge back with probation verdicts.

Warren pleaded innocent to charges placed against him aft- guilty last year to the \$40,000 Neil Duncan, pleaded guilty to as required by his probation. A pipe, a pouch and a can full of er officers found a pipe, tobacco burglary of Spangler's Dia- burglarizing the jewelry store in person on probation may report marijuana," Shuval said. through pony league age. The can and tobacco pouch-all filled monds, Ltd., and received eight the early morning hours the day either in person or by writing, marijuana-in his pockets last years probation, is back in the they were to have graduated but Nanninga refused to do ei- ren guilty and began hearing Nov. 22 on a cool rainy evening on U.S. 60 in Hereford, And his attorney, Don Lowder, attempted in a pre-trial hearing to throw ald soon in a hearing that could out the evidence on the basis it result in his being sent to Huntswas obtained from an illegal ville to serve the eight years

After the seven-woman, five

A pair of juries meted out i- the sentence. Warren filed pa- police smelled marijuana,

The panel took 17 minutes to Floyd Burke said they stopped find him guilty and twice that Warren because he looked suslong-35 minutes-to decide on picious. He stopped when he saw

The defense argued the search walking rapidly in the opposite was illegal. Police stopped him direction, they testified.

Officers Oscar Martinez and the police car, turned and began

man jury convicted him, the without justifiable cause, they Archie McDonald would not ac- Shuval asked for four years projury heard evidence concerning argued. Once inside the car, cept a four-year probation deal bation and Kendrick for two worked out between Shuval and years probation for Morris, and dentical four-year probated sen- pers requesting probation. The searched him and found the nar- Morris' attorney, Tom Kendrick. the jury decided on four years. Aware of the large number of Morris was arrested Feb. 6,

drug arrests in this county re- 1971, in his motel room after an cently and the criticism against informer told police he had seen automatically granting proba- marijuana in Morris' suitcase. tion to first time offenders in drug cases, he has been leaning with marijuana inside. A roomtoward letting juries decide the mate earlier received a twopunishment in such cases.

In both the Warren and Morris

There were two metal containers year probated sentence. Morris was in Hereford with a company that was building an extension to

an industrial plant in the city. Shuval concurred in the request of attorney Tom Kendrick in probation for Morris, but asked the jurors to send Warren to the penitentiary.

"This isn't some teen-age kid who got hold of some marijuan cigarettes. This is an adult who made a conscientious effort to get into the full business of Prehn Nanninga, who pleaded | Nanninga and another boy, and had failed to report monthly smoking marijuana. He had a

> After the jury had found Wartestimony about the possible He talked with Wheeler by sentence. Shuval began direct-

for failure to report

bation. He will be coming up be- May of 1970. fore Dist. Judge Archie McDo-

He is accused of violating pro- from Hereford High School in ther, he said.

Duncan also received proba-

bock, without getting permission | See OFFICERS Page Two | See CONVICTED Page Two

ijuana was found, Brooks was

phone from Lubbock and pro- ing questions at him about his mised to come to Hereford on a past use of marijuana. Warren Adult Probation Officer Har- certain date last month to talk paused looked quickly at his atold Wheeler said Nanninga the situation over but failed to torney, then reluctantly admitmoved out of the county, to Lub- show, Wheeler said. When offi- ted having smoked marijuana.

Delinquent hearing set soon on marijuana case

Three 16-year-old boys arrest- have been subpoensed to appear, Weaver was charged with pos- | An empty can and a half-emp-, during the evening had been in said. Representatives of each \$150, U. S. O. \$400, and local UF hour's pay per month" contribu- ed two weeks ago on felony in county court with their parcharges of marijuana possession ents Sept. 27 for a hearing on

whether they should be declared delinquents. Federal funds are available

Juvenile Officer Billy Hodges filed with County Judge H. C. nile boy and a juvenile girl. On Williams Wednesday alleging the three to be juvenile delinvenile Board consideration last cotic paraphernalia. week of them and several others picked up this month on narcotics charges in Hereford.

The three are Joel Findley, 16, 437 Ave. J; Darrell Glen Mc-Queary, 16, 501 Ave. H; and Jeff Lynn Ricketts, 16, 630 Ave.

They were arrested by sheriff's officers the night of Sept. 1 while sitting in their car at a parking lot alongside North 25 Mile Avenue. Seven marijuana cigarettes were found behind a chrome railing under the front seat and a plastic baggy containing marijuana was found when officers looked to see what one of the youths had thrown under the car.

Officers said they have strong reason to believe the youths had tentions to run for governor of been selling marijuana ciga-

The Sept. 27 hearing, accord-Briscoe, 48, will be the guest ing to the notice to the three

were arrested, a 17-year-old girl

ty can of glue were found, and sniffing glue. The next day, police raided an 10 empty plastic bags that glue apartment at 404 Ave. J and arrested 17-year-old Allen Everett Brooks of that address, a juvethe basis of a pipe which nar-

Three days after that-six had been poured into. The girl days after the three 16-year-old had glue all over the front of boys were arrested on Sept. 1her clothing and was crouched 23-year-old Benjamin David in a closet with the bag near Rudnick and 21-year-old James her face. There was indication David Walker, both of 841 Blevthat others of the "seven or ins, were arrested at their home quents. His action followed Ju- charged with possession of nar- eight" teenagers seen going to and charged with possession of and from a party at the house narcotic paraphernalia.

es federal assistance, Bayne the plan have been worked out. nance the park in the south part Bayne said. "They will help us of the city, will first have to de- with our tennis courts, swimsaid, it will have several alter. The temporary delay in planclare itself a "depressed area," ming pool, picnic areas and othnative routes to go. It would all ning the park has been caused. depend on how quick the com- Bayne said, by giving first priit was learned during a meeting missioners want to get into a ority to the construction of three Friday between city manager Dudley Bayne and representamajor park improvement pro- more holes on the present golf tives of the Housing Urban Development committee in Dallas. gram, he said. "We could set aside some each year in the budget or we could go with a bond issue for Dolph Briscoe Bayne went to Dallas last

for park in south Hereford

available to the city in its park expansion project. "We found out we could go ers left for Houston Wednesday to get the park ready," he said. one of two ways," he said. "We to attend the 21st annual Texas In either case the city would either have to have a Master Industrial Commission Conven- have to have its 50 per cent of Plan, which we don't, or, and tion and Seminar with plans also the project money on hand bethis is the bad part, we have to made to contact several indus- fore the government would re- rancher who has stated his insay Hereford is a depressed a- trial firms to discuss the possi- lease its 50 per cent.

cessary, he added. All a city has do to be a depressed area is president of the Chamber of ing for the federal aid. Much of Briscoe. to say it is. Bayne will present his find-ings to the city commission mittee of the chamber; and Dick and how low it is. Because of the ter. He will arrive in Here-be declared to be a delinquent

the government.

for federal funding to help fi- the golf course for the park,"

week to see what federal aid is industry contab

bility of their locating in Here-ford.

Prior to going to Dallas, Texas next year, will be in Here-ford today on a swing through the evening.

Commerce: Carroll McDonald, the federal assistance is based speaker at the noon Kiwanis boys' parents, is "to determine when it meets Monday, and if the commissioners decide to go industrial committee, left early one of the largest in Texas, ing taped for a short interview be made of said child."

bout three industries."

The City of Hereford, should | "We can get up to 50 per cent | er things, but not on the golf | graduate work, is not going "as it decide to go ahead and ask financing on everything except course." If the city commission approv- though many of the specifics of

> part or all of the project. It all Three Hereford business lead-depends on how fast they want Drings governor

the commissioners approve federal aid, the park plan will have begins this morning and conto be completed and the city tinues through noon Friday. ing the meeting.

once before and made a good a car parked one mile south of showing, but was defeated. He U. S. 60 on Progressive Road. share of what it asks for from said, the group will contact "a. being done by Paul Nash, a was entered in the 1968 election Two matchboxes of marijuana

See FEDERAL Page Two

fast as we first expected," al-

candidacy here Dolph Briscoe, a Uvalde

along with federal help on the project, work will begin then. If days in Houston.

Wednesday and will spend three Bayne said he felt then that it on KPAN Radio, will appear be fore the Kiwanis Club.

Three days after those three could present a problem in get-

Texas Tech student doing post- against 9 other candidates, were found in their car, and



ANSWERING QUESTIONS - Highway Patrolmen Don Samuels, Jim Ward and Sgt. Bill Wells answered a number of questions Tuesday evening at a meeting at the Bull Barn

concerning the new vehicle code. Another such meeting will take place today at 8 p.m. at the same place to accomodate those who missed the first meeting.

Convicted

(Continued From Page One) He-like Morris later in the day- 2, 1970, when he blatantly dissaid he began smoking marijua- regarded the law." na while in the Navy and had smoked it periodically ever Monday: since, until his arrest.

Terms of probation require obeying all laws, and Warren replied to Lowder's questions that driving while intoxicated, seche would abstain from smoking ond offense. marijuana for the duration of granted it to him.

Shuval pressed for a reason

"Because it's illegal." "You knew it was illegal last Nov. 21 but still smoked it, didn't

you?" "Yes, sir."

"Then why not now?" "Because it's illegal," Warren

said again "Didn't you know it was illegal when you started?" Shuval

"I knew it was in the U. S." "And you continued when you returned?"

"Yes." Pressed further, Warren said: "I feel that presently, the laws on marijuana consider it more detrimental to society than smoking marijuana really is. But until this is changed, I won't smoke it."

Shuval, arguing against probation for Warren, said it is obvious the defendant "doesn't show a feeling of contrition. doesn't express any newfound respect for the law. Does he really show that he has learned his lesson? Will he be reformed? Maybe what this gentleman needs is to see those black walls for a short while and see what it's like. Unless he shows contrition, I do not feel he should get

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probation. I do not think he feels this is a serious offense. I don't think he has changed from Nov.

In other district court action

-James Newman Brown received a three-year probated sentence on his guilty plea for

his probation period, if the jury ceived a five-year probated sentence for his guilty plea to bur--Betty Whiteside Black re-

ceived a two-year probated sentence in return for her guilty plea to passing a forged instrument and promise to repay \$162. 93 involved.

-Rickey Lynn Fletcher, 18, received two three-year penitentiary sentences, to run concurrently, on charges of forgery and auto theft. He pleaded guilty to both.

-- Jesus G. Ramirez received an 18-month jail term for his guilty plea of driving while intoxicated, second offense.

-Eddie Barnette Collins Jr., 23, received a five-year probated penitentiary sentence for his guilty plea to burglary of a drivein restaurant April 19.

-Senida Garza received a 60day jail term for her guilty plea to driving a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. Her attorney had said he would plead innocent to the original charge of theft over \$50, in case involving a 1969 model automobile.

In other action Wednesday: -Bill Gaunce pleaded guilty and received five years probation from the judge for burglary at night.

-- Argo Lucas pleaded guilty and received two years probation from the judge for driving while intoxicated, second of-

-Richard Marry won acquittal from an eight-man, four-woman jury on the charge of sodomy filed against him.

Officers ...

(Continued From Page One) cers tried to reach him, he had changed addresses.

Nanninga was located after a man who has been working for him called Wheeler to complain \$200 in back wages to him and his wife but wouldn't pay. The man told officers where Nanninga lived, and they arrested him last Friday night. Local officers drove to Lubbock and picked him up early Saturday

Nanninga has been operating a room service operation for several motels. His employees cleaned the rooms.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the hospital staff, doctors and nurses who were so attentive to the need and care during J. C.'s stay in the hospital. We are deeply grateful for the visits and get well cards and many other acts of kindness. Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Morrison

CATTLE BRANDS EFFECTIVE DATE AUGUST 30, 1971

Relating to the recording and re-recording of livestock brands and marks; and declaring an

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE

OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. (a) This Act shall apply to every county in this State. In all the counties each owner of any livestock mentioned in Chapter 1 of Title 121 of the Revised Civil Statutes of 1925 shall within six months after this Act takes effect have his mark and brand for such steck recorded in the office of the county clerk of the county. These owners shall record the marks and brands whether the brands and marks have been

previously recorded of not. (b) The owner shall have the right to have his mark and brand recorded in his name who according to the present records of the county first recorded the brand and mark in the county. or in event it can not be ascertained from the records who first recorded the brand and mark in the county, then the person who has been using such mark and brand the longest shall have the right to have the brand and mark recorded

in his name. (e) After the expiration of six months from the taking effect of this Act all records of marks and brands now in existence in the county shall no longer have any force or effect and after the expiration of six months only the records made after this Act takes effect shall be examined or onsidered in recording marks and brands in the

rederal ...

(Continued From Page One) course land.

Nash was to have met with golf pro Cal Garrett recently, Bayne said, to work out the problem of where to put the three additional holes. Bayne earlier this month said actual work in the park would begin by this winter and the three addi--- Juan R. Martinez, 20, retional holes for the golf course should be completed and ready for play by next summer.

Garrett said Wednesday that the only conversation he has had with Nash concerning the adding of three holes to the course came shortly after a group of men met with the city commission about a month ago. Since that time, he has spoken only briefly over the telephone with Nash about the course.

"The subject was brought up that if we added three more holes, where would we them," Garrett said. He and Nash looked over the land layout, he said, and discussed adding more holes and that was the last time the two men met.

That discussion came about two or three days after the group of interested men met with the city commission—about

a month ago. Nash did call Garrett one Sunday morning at his home and asked if he could borrow a golf cart to look the land over again, Garrett said. That was about "two or three weekends ago."

Garrett said he did not know of the intention of the city to try and build three more holes on the present land until he read it in the Hereford Brand a week

"This building three new holes is a new approach I've never heard of," he said. "Twelve holes are better than 9 holes, I suppose, but I don't know if that's feasible.

"I need to go talk with Dudley, probably. I'm not very well versed or informed as to what has transpired and possibly Dudley thinks there has been more communication between Paul (Nash) and me.

"For all I know they may be all set and ready to come in here tomorrow morning and start construction-I know," he said.

Commissioners delay decision on park plan

soring a major watershed proiect for the Frio and Tierra Blanca draws after it met in an hour-long session with the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation board of directors.

The commissioners said they felt they needed more information on the project before they could make a decision one way or another for spending several thousands of dollars for the sponsoring of the project.

A representative of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board will be in Hereford for two days during November started." to help map out the project and make a feasibility study. Until that time, the commissioners said, they will withold any deci-

day delayed any action on spon- Gerald McCathern, would be ment of a number of large dams furnished by a "sponsor or spon- along the two draws. The project sors." Similar projects in near- would be aimed at land treatby counties have cost anywhere from \$16,000 to \$23,000 and it water management and rural awould be something in this price range that the county would be asked to furnish as a "sponsor."

we will just drop the project.

The commission told the board cial shape at this time and the consider that point.

The county commission Mon- according to board chairman would provide for the establishment, flood control, agricultural rea development.

McCathern said that under the project, the Secretary of Ag-"This fella might come in riculture can make advancehere and tell us that we don't ments to a local sponsor in helpneed a watershed project," Mc- ing it finance the project struc-Cathern said, "and if he does, ture and can even go as far as financing 100 per cent if the "But, if he says there is a sponsor can prove the project need for a watershed project will be only for flood control and then we are going to have to none of the other areas.

The local "sponsor" would have some sponsors to get it have to have the power of eminent domain to make sure that the county is not in good finan- all land needed for the project could be obtained. This, Mcfinal decision would certainly Cathern said, would be where a lot of the expenses would come The initial cost of the project, The project, if proved feasible, into the picture—where the

county would have to buy some problem with flooding." Mc land to have the dam construct-

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation board said it would contact the city to see if it was interested in going in on the project as a sponsor. This, McCathern said, could possibly work out with the proposed lake to be constructed on city land in South Hereford.

The board applied for the projects with the State office and asked for the inclusion of Palo Duro draw. In correspondence, the state office did not mention Palo Duro draw and it was not known if officials had decided only to let the local district attempt a project with just two draws, or just failed to mention Palo Duro.

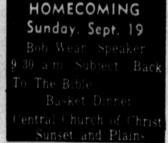
The dams would be large enough to contain enough water to provide large recreational facilities for skiing, swimming and boating. There would be a number of dams along each of the two draws.

"We are not in a big rainfall belt and we don't have much

Cathern said, Flooding is one o the main things the engineer look at when considering project of this type.

"But when we do get heav rains we have problems such a the draws running out of thei banks into the feed yards the receding and drawing the po lution downstream."

McCathern said the construc tion of these dams also would er hance the chances of gettin more direct channels here if th Texas Water Plan ever is an proved. The dams would serv as water storage facilities an "would be more attractive" i getting water here.





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The group received an invita- 9:30 a.m. coffee Oct. 12. ion from the County Federation of Women's Clubs to attend a ea Sept. 30. In other business he women discussed holding neetings over coffee rather than he usual luncheon.

Newcomers Club voted to sponsor monthly birthday parties for students of the Satellite Day School. It was slso voted hat the group find a babysitter or club days.

A scrapbook of past club activities was on display for former and new members as new members joined in a question and answer period.

Volunteers were taken to provide transportation for residents noon. of Kings Manor next month. Traveling gift was won by Mrs. William Farran.

Meredith Wilcox of The Art Gallery at Carl McCaslin Lumber Company, presented the be-



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new season of meetings Tuesday demonstration on decoupaging, Center, Mrs. Jesse Licon and decolite and popular keepsake Mrs. Archie Dwyer were wel- books, Mrs. Wilcox displayed

The next meeting will be a

Calendar of events

THURSDAY Farm and Ranch luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. V. Hall,

Mother's Needle Club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Paul. Wyche Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Cecil

Hart, 2:30 p.m. Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, luncheon at K-Bob's, 12

- Bingo at the Elks

Bud to Blossom in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m. All day workshop and salad

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Rotary Club Bar B Que in the High School cafeteria, 5 p.m. MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi, Kappa Iota Chapter at First National Bank,

Kings Manor Founders dinner, 7 p.m. in United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Dawn Lions at Dawn Com-

munity Bldg., 8:30 p.m. Elks and Elkettes at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p.m. Order of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. Conkwright Building at First Baptist Rotary at Civic Club Center,

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Evening Lions at Civic Club enter, 7 p.m.
Sugar Blues TOPS Club at

Community Center, 7 p... TUESDAY La Afflatus Estudio at the home of Mrs. T. W. Roberson, 3

Progressive Home Demonstration at the home of Mrs. Dean Stallings, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Golf Association at Golf Course, 9 a.m. La Plata Study Club at the home of Mrs. Phillip Shook, 123 Aspen, 8 p.m.

TOPS Calorie Patrol, Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

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Newcomer Club Buffs seek to rebound begins new year in Lamar game Saturday

started to work preparing for team from Memphis. their second football game of the The loss also spoiled the Mis-

Saturday night in several ways coach Gene Mayfield.

with a luncheon in Community tole painting, paper foil crafts, Buffaloes went back to the team over a Buffalo eleven and which is a MVC co-favorite a- the Buffaloes' 1970 season opendrawing board this week and West Texas has yet to beat a long with defending champion er with a 33-28 victory in Beau-

gers spoiled the season opener collegiate coaching debut of Buffalo Bowl against the Lamar es.

Memphis State was the sixth its own mistakes as much as it ing time.

West Texas State University's consecutive victory by a Tiger was the good play of Memphis, I It was Lamar which spoiled Louisville.

University Cardinals. That | Sam Houston State spoiled working on correcting errors, with a 30-0 victory. That win by West Texas was hampered by game is set for an 8 p.m. start-

Mayfield hopes to correct Tommy Tolin, who is return-The loss also spoiled the Missouri Valley Conference opener many of those mistakes prior to es in that game for 202 yards Memphis State's powerful Ti- for the Buffaloes and ruined the Saturday night's home opener in and crushed the Buffalo defens-

Beaumont with a 13-12 victory. field Monday afternoon for a serious injuries.

Tigers. The Cardinals of coach later in the week. Vernon Glass are more passminded than were the Tigers.

"We have much work to do yards. this week. We must correct ermont. Cardinal quarterback especially on offense. The one drew kind words from their which can be corrected."

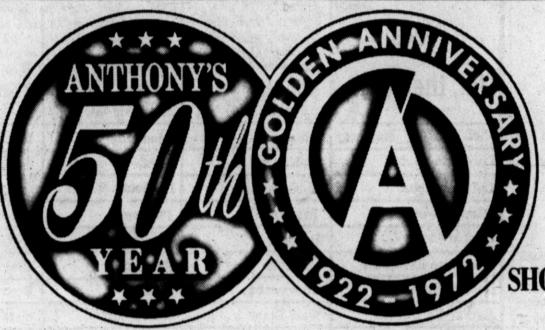
With the thought in mind of

In Lamar, the Buffaloes will drill without a great deal of conbe facing an offense which they tact, but will probably work didn't have to face against the hard with some contact work

Billy Pritchett, the big sophomore from Van Vleck, drew "We expect our secondary to praise for his running from be tested with the pass offense coach Mayfield. The 6-3, 230-Saturday night," said Mayfield. pounder rushed 27 times for 86

Croner back David Jones and rors in all phases of our game, defensive end Walter Hibbler encouraging factor about Satur- coach for their efforts. Jones reday's game was that most of turned three punts 71 yards and our errors appear to be the kind picked off one Tiger pass. Hibbler was credited with 11 unassisted tackles.

The Buffaloes came through



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Harris says Dons will defeat Hereford by

The Harris Rating System says the Palo Duro Dons will defeat the Hereford Whitefaces by 1. Port Arthur Jefferson 149.8 14 points when the two teams 2. Austin Reagan 148.5 collide at Whiteface Stadium at 3. Wichita Falls 146.9 7:30 p.m. Friday in the second 4. Beaumont Hebert 146.4 game of the season.

The Dons are rated No. 90 a- 6. Odessa Permian 145.0 mong the state's 223 class AAAA 7. Alice 143.9 teams with a 127.4 power rating. 8. Abilene Cooper 143.3 Hereford is rated No. 189 with a 9. Texas City 143.1 power rating of 113.9 which 10. Galveston Ball 142.4 gives the Dons a 13.5 point ad- 36 Big Spring 135.3 vantage over the 'Faces.

In 1970, the Dons crushed the 49. Amarillo Caprock 133.7 Whitefaces, 42-14 after dropping 50. Lubbock Monterey 133.4 their opener to the Dumas De- 52. Abilene 133.0 mons. The Demons again pulled | 56. Wichita Falls Rider 132.8 the trick on the AAAA Dons, 69. Midland Lee 130.1 winning 21-18 in the final few 74. Amarillo 129.8

the top spot in three of the 91. Midland 127.3 state's classifications changed 92, Lubbock Coronado 127.3 hands. Harris rated Aust in 97. Plainview 126.8 Reagan, Brownwood, Refugio, 98. Pampa 126.7 Holliday and Agua Dulce as the 131. Borger 121.3 leading teams in their classifica- 172. Lubbock 116.7 tions.

This week, however, Austin Reagan was replaced by Port Arthur Jefferson which was second last week in AAAA; Brownwood dropped to fourth in AAA, 2. McKinney 139.3 topped by Silsbee in first, Mc- 3. Ennis 138.1 Kinney in second and Ennis in 4. Brownwood 137.1 third; Refugio remained atop in 5. Brenham 135.7 Class AA; second-ranked Poth 6. Plano 133.6 took over first in A from Holli- 7. Lamesa 133.5 day, which dropped to fourth: 8. Monahans 131.9 and Agua Dulce remained No. 1 9. Wharton 130.3 in Class B.

In district 4-AAAA, Monterey 15. Lubbock Estacado 128.8 still is the highest ranked team 24. Pecos 125.0 at No. 50 after dropping from 29 35. Andrews 122.1 last week. Plainview fell from 40. Brownfield 120.7 91 to 97, Coronado climbed from 52. Seminole 118.4 120 to No. 92, and Lubbock High 54, Lubbock Dunbar 118.0 fell from 149 to 172.

The Whitefaces dropped to 189 after having occupied the No. 171 spot last week

Here are the rankings of area 85 .Colorado City 109.0 teams in each of the classifica- 89. Muleshoe 104.0 tions.

CLASS AAAA

5. Dallas South Oak Cliff 145.2

42. Odessa 134.6

minutes of the game last week.

After the first week of play,

80. Amarillo Tascosa 129.2

90. Amarillo Palo Duro 127.4

189. Hereford 113.9

1. Silsbee 104.7

10. Iowa Park 129.9 12. Dumas 129.8

55. Perryton 117.6

58. Sweetwater 116.8 61. Snyder 115.9 66. Kermit 114.2 83. Odessa Ector 110.2

96. Canyon 106.1

115. Tulia 103. 2 117. Levellad 103.0 127. Fort Stockton 98.6

CLASS AA 1. Refugio 125.0 2. Klein 123.9 3. Eastland 122.6

4. Friendswood 121.6 5. Tomball 120.7 6. Hondo 120.3 7. Kaufman 119.4

8. Decatur 118.4 9. Breckenridge 118.4 10. Jacksboro 117.6 21, Shamrock 114.2

23. Phillips 114.1 24. Littlefield 114.1 27. Floydada 112.9 31. Denver City 111.4

49. Slaton 107.9 54. Morton 107.1 60. Dimmitt 106.3 61. Lockney 106.2

67. Idalou 105.6 71. Abernathy 105.1 76. Friona 104.7 79. Dalhart 104.2

88. Lubbock Roosevelt 102.8 89. Stinnett 102.6 90. Panhandle 102.5

116. Tahoka 97.1 118, Olton 97.1 123, Spearman 96.3 134. Frenship 94.9

154, Ralls 91.2 167. Boys Ranch 87.7 177. Post 84.0

CLASS A

1, Poth 115.6 2. Barbers Hill 114.0 3. Sonora 112.6 4. Holliday 111.5

5. White Oak 111.1 6. Crowley 110.9 7. Schulenburg 109.3 8. White Deer 106.8

9. Forney 106.5 10, Mason 106.4 13. Clarendon 105.9 14. Seagraves 104.8

18, Lubbock Cooper 103.3 26. Canadian 100.6

30. Petersburg 99.3 34. Sunray 98.1

37. Kress 97.3 39. Springlake-Earth 96.9 40. Bovina 96.1

41. Sudan 96.0 42. Vega 95.9 47. Spur 94.8 54. Wheeler 89.3

91. Farwell 86.6 92. Crosbyton 86.5 98. Memphis 85.0 124. Silverton 80.0 140. O'Donnell 76.8

173, Hart 68.4

76. New Deal 89.6 79. Sanford-Fritch 88.7

2. Smiley 93.0 3. Danbury 89.1 169. Paducah 69.3

CLASS B

1. Agua Dulce 94.5

4. Wall 88.9 5. Wallis 88.3 6. Celina 88.3

8. Skidmore-Tynan 86.1 9. Anton 86.1 10. Newcastle 85.1

> 18. Jayton 80.5 29. Lazbuddie 76.6 30. Matador 76.3 31. Groom 75.0

> > 32, Sundown 75.0

45. Ropesville 71.7 52. Lefors 69.9 57. Amherst 68.1 73. Booker 62.2 80, Meadow 60.7 82. Texline 60.0 86. Nazareth 59.7

108. Turkey 52.5

111, Follett 51.0

Prediction corner:

60. McLean 92.4

70. Happy 91.0

Picks

for the week

Wich, Falls R. Monterey

Coronado-Hobbs

Lubbock-Ector

Dunbar-Clovis

Plainview-Tascosa

Monahans-Estacado

Abilene-Brownwood

Lamar Tech-WTSU

Baylor-Kansas

SMU-Oklahoma

Texas A&M-LSU

New Mexico-Texas Tech

Northwestern-Notre Dame

Houston-Arizona State

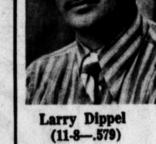
Mich. St.-Georgia Tech

Minnesota-Nebraska

Tulane-Georgia

Texas-UCLA

Southern Cal-Rice



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Marshall Day

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Clovis



Charles Richards

(12-7-.632)

Monterey

Hobbs

Lubbock

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Estacado

Brownwood

West Texas

Southern Cal

Oklahoma

Texas A&M

Texas Tech

Notre Dame

Arizona State

Michigan State

Nebraska

Georgia

Hereford's Alan Corneli u s,

High with five snatches for 78

in scoring with six points.

Cornelius also is tied for third

BAEZA-JERKENS LED

Baeza and Allen Jerkens we

leah thoroughbred meeting.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Braulio

yards.

Texas

Kansas





Jay Spain (9-10—.474)	Lynn Brisendine (8-11—.421)
Monterey	Rider
Hobbs	Coronado
Ector	Ector
Tascosa	Tascosa
Dunbar	Dunbar
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dams guesses right, gets top money in grid contest Kitchens, Short top

19 games correct.

and Rodney Caison picked up game was not checked. also got 15 of 19 correct.

score of 48.

(20-7 Pampa). Adams won \$20 for first place burgh over UCLA,

Some 246 perosns entered the well.

First Prize - \$20

2 Coronado vs. Hobbs

4 Plainview vs. Tascosa

7 Monahans vs. Estacado

8 Abilene vs. Brownwood

9 Lamar Tech vs. West Texas

3 Lubbock vs. Ector

5 Dunbar vs. Clovis

each Friday.

1 Wich. Falls Rider vs. Monterey

the \$5 third place prize when he Adams missed the upsets of Big Spring over Monterey. Tu-Foster won over Caison by lane over Texas Tech and Pittsvirtue of the tie-breaker on the burgh over UCLA. Foster miss-Hereford-Pampa game. Foster ed Dumas over Palo Duro, Tupredicted a total score of 36 and lane over Tech, Alabama over Caison predicted a combined USC and Pittsburgh over UCLA. Caison missed Big Spring over The combined score was 27 Monterey Canyon over Clovis, shows Tascosa hosting Plainview Alabama over USC and Pitts-

prognasticators didn't fare too week and Dumas next week, so,

FOOTBALL CONTEST

(Games of September 17-18)

(Home team listed last-Circle winning team)

Second Prize - \$10

A record number of entries contest during the first week Charles Richards, news editor flooded the entry box during the which was sparked with a num- for the Brand, led the five-man ber of upsets that dropped the group with 12 correct guesses first week of the Hereford ber of upsets that dropped the group with 12 correct guesses Brand Football Contest and average of most entrants. Only out of 19 for a .632 percentage. M. C. Adams emerged the win- 19 of the 20 games on the entry He was followed by head footner, picking 16 out of a possible form were counted toward the ball coach Larry Dippel, 11 of 19 total because a mix-up had Lub- for a .579 per cent; Jay Spain, 9 Second place went to Troy bock High playing Midland High of 19 for .474 per cent; and Lynn Foster who got 15 of 19 correct instead of Midland Lee. That Brisendine and Marshall Day with 8 of 19 for .421 per cent.

> The contest for this week also will have only 19 games that will be counted toward winning because the contest form has Tascosa playing two different teams on the same day.

No. 4 on the contest entry and No. 6 shows Tascosa visiting Dumas The Tascosa team and Foster got \$10 for finishing | The Hereford Brand's panel of actually will play Plainview this No. 6 should not be marked.

11 Southern California vs. Rice

15 New Mexico vs. Texas Tech

17 Houston vs. Arizona State

19 Mich. St. vs. Georgia Tech

18 Minnesota vs. Nebraska

20 Tulane vs. Georgia

16 Northwestern vs. Notre Dame

12 SMU vs. Oklahoma

14 Texas A&M ve. LSU

13 Texas vs. UCLA

Third Prize - \$5

A statistics

was the leading tackler of all players in the district.

Kitchens, who completed 8 of 19 passes in the 20-7 loss to Pam. Lubbock with 6 of 22 for .273, two passes for 53 yards, is rated pa, leads the other throwers Mark Foote of Plainview with 2 fifth in competition. The leader with a percentage mark of .421. of 8 for .250 and Scott Hallman is Tom Ellis of Monterey who His closest rival for the lead, of | of Plainview with 0 for 1, players who threw eight or more passes in the opening week, is Steve Hamlett of Lubbock Coronado who hit on 4 of 12 for .333 per cent.

In per cent, two players are a-

After the dust had cleared head of Kitchens, but together Plainview is No. 1 by virtue of from the first week of competi- they have thrown only three giving up only 146 yards. Montetion by 4-AAAA teams, Here- passes. They are Roy Trevino of rey gave up 162, Lubbock 270, ford's Keith Kitchens grabbed Lubbock High who went one-for- Hereford 288 and Coronado 347. the lead in passing percentage one, and David Cadena, also of and the Whiteface's Win Short Lubbock, who went one-for-two. who caught 4 passes for 40 yards

Following Hamlett is Glen and one touchdown, is third in Yarbrough of Monterey with 9 of the district after the first game 29 for .310, Paul Meriwether of and Bruce Barrett, who caught caught five passes for 103 yards Yarbrough hit for two touch- and two touchdowns. Second is

downs while Kitchens, Hamlett Arthur Gutierrez of Lubbock and Meriwether all have one touchdown via the pass. Short, a 202-pound junior

made 24 tackles in the season lid-lifter to take a three-tackle lead over Larry Hart of Lubbock

Hereford also boasts five of the top nine tacklers in the dis- the big winners at the 1971 Hiatrict. Besides Short, Charles Allison had 14, Eugene Suttle and Alberto Garza each had 13 and winners, three more than young Steve Clark had 12 during the first game.

In total offense, Kitchens is 78 races. Johnny Campo and fourth among district players Reggie Cornell tied for second with 81 yards. He was 28 rush- among trainers, each with 13 ing and 109 passing. He is top winners. by Yarbrough with a 189 avg., Meriwether with 118 and Kevin Thompson of Plainview with 83. In individual rushing, Wesley High of the Whitefaces is tied for second in average gain per carry with a 6.0 mean. He is tied with Thompson and they are topped only by Mike Boyter of Monterey with a 6.3 mark. High gained 41 yards on 7 carries during the Pampa game.

The Whitefaces are rated fourth in the five-team district in total offense with a 165 yard average. The 'Faces picked up 56 yards rushing and 109 passing while Monterey took the lead with 170 rushing and 146 passin for 316 total. They are followed by Plainview with 220 rushing and 19 passing for a total of 239 and Lubbock which got 121 rushing and 111 passing for a total of

Coronado is the low man on the totem pole with only 8 rushing and 97 passing for a 105 to-

In team defense, the Whitefaces also are rated fourth.

for action with Dimmitt Tuesday The three La Plata Junior | season opener to the Clovis Gat-High football teams, sporting a tis team Saturday, 20-8 and the

LSU

Texas Tech

Notre Dame

Arizona State

Georgia Tech

La Plata teams show two ties

Nebraska

Georgia

their second week of grid war- nipping the Clovis eighth, 6-0 on fare with the ninth grade host- a 60-yard run by Dave Charest. ing Pampa here today and the seventh and eighth grades traveling to Dumas a week from today.

The ninth grade dropped its

Invitational golf tourney slated over weekend The annual Hereford Invita-

tional Golf Tournament will be played this weekend. Entry fee is \$17.50 per contes-

Saturday and 18 on Sunday. Golf course pro Cal Garrett

Player scan play anytime Sat- sion. Baeza led the jockeys with 34 urday, but Garrett will set Sunday pairings and starting times. Bobby Woodhouse. Jerkens led the trainers with 20 victories in championship flight players owner. John Zett and Danny Neese of Amarillo, also will compete.

combined record of 1-1-2, enter eighth grade picked up a win by The ninth grade's only score

was on a one yard run by Marvin Harris, who also took the two point conversion across. In Tuesday's games, the seventh and eighth grades both set-

The eighth grade tied Dimmitt, 6-6 and the seventh grade tied its Dimmitt opponents, 16-16. Charest again added the lone touchdown for the eighth grade, a 5-yard scamper in the second

tled with "kissing their sister."

period. The attempt for the extra points failed. Terry Brady scored all 16 of the seventh grade's points, gotant for 36 holes of play, 18 on ing over from 65 yards out in the first period then running the two point conversion. He scored in said players will be put in the third period on a 70-yard flights according to their handi- kick-off return and again went across for the two point conver-

Willie Shoemaker has won Don Lackey of Borger, the de- the Travers at Saratoga with fending champion, is among the Gallant Man, Jaipur and Daearly entrants. A couple of other mascus, each for a different

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PEP RALLY - Students cheer as members of the Hereford Whitefaces varsity football team walk into the high school gymnasium Friday after-

noon and take their positions in chairs on one end of the court. It was an enthusiastic sendoff prior to the season's first game.

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FOOTBALL -ACTION -SEPT. 10

HEREFORD WHITEFACES - VS PALO DURO DONS

AT WHITEFACE STADIUM FRIDAY SEPT. 17th 7:30P.M.

NO: DONS POSITION NO: WHITEFAC 10 Mark Hall QB 10 Keith Kitel 11 Jimmy Roberts QB 11 Rudy Gonz 12 Mike King QB 15 Barry McN 13 Freddie Bryant E 19 Charles All 20 Ray Felton HB 22 Danny Cha 21 Phillip Ward HB 25 Wesley Hig 22 Mark Buford HB 30 Ike Graves 23 Lester Holland HB 33 Danny Har 30 Charles Ward FB 35 Terry Cha 31 Austin Ingram HB 37 Larry McN 33 Austin Ingram HB 42 Eugene Sut 40 Jonathon Ross HB 42 Eugene Sut 41 Danny Stone FB 44 John Page 42 Stanton Davis FB 47 Walter Olse <th>ns Q.B.</th>	ns Q.B.
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Coming off a 20-7 loss at the hands of the Pampa Harvesters, the Hereford Whitefaces will be seeking their first win of the season Friday when they go against the ever-powerful Amarillo Palo Duro Dons.

The Dons will be out to redeem themselves after losing 21-18 to the AAA Dumas Demons. Hereford, by the same token, will be seeking to redeem itself after losing to Pampa.

The Dons returned only one starter this year — defensive halfback Mike King —, but they have nine lettermen back who are expected to strengthen the team. The team's quickness is expected to be about the same as last year's, but the threat of the long gainer is missing, according to PD coach George Kirk.

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BUFFALO GALS — Terie Beth Line of Hereford is one of the 13 baton twirlers who will lead the West Texas State marching band this year. Miss Line, a twirler at Hereford High School last year, is third from the left in the back row. Front row (from left): Vicki Hendershot, Amarillo; Judy Voelkel, Snyder; Glynna Crow, New Braunfels; Karen Rice,

Sweetwater, head twirler; and Diane Pugh, Petersburg. Back row: Connie Ruiz, Dumas; Paula Scott, Panhandle; Miss Line, Hereford; Gay Miller, Petersburg; Renee Brack, Brenham; Joy Ridlehuber, Plainview; Vicki Wallace, Seminole; and Judi Usher, Plainview. - WTSU Photo



WEEK PROCLAIMED - Mayor Jim Sears signed a proclamation denoting National Constitution Week in Hereford, Sept. 17-23, in keeping with an annual presidential proclamation of the week. Mrs. Ray Carlile, left, and

Mrs. W. J. Gililland are members of the committee from Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, which has arranged a special program for this afternoon's DAR meeting to observe the special week.

Fresh flowers centered the table where chapter officers and visiting dignitaries were seated. Officers wore identical formal

Visitors were introduced from Canyon, Lockney, Plainview, Muleshoe, Friona, Earth, Dim-

Friends invited to open house for N. L. Wesson

Marking the 80th birthday of Norris L. Wesson, former Hereford resident now living in Plainview, a reception to which all his friends are invited will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of First State Bank at Dimmitt.

Wesson lived in Dimmitt for a number of years before he came to Hereford to engage in the real estate business, and remained here until he and Mrs. Wesson moved to Plainview a few years

His daughters and grandchildren living in this vicinity will be hosts for the informal open house Saturday. The daughters are Helen McLean of Dimmitt, Peggy James of Friona, Sharon Blackmore and Jo Kirkpatrick of Arlington and Gertrude Peeples of Salida, Colo.

Gospel singers invited to meet

Third Sunday gospel singing is announced for Sunday after noon at Trinity Baptist Church, Fourth and Jackson Streets. The event will begin at 2:30 p.m. and all residents of this area are in-

Quartets and other ensembles are invited to come and take part on the program, as well as those who want to join in the group singing of familiar gospel songs. Those who have instruments are urged to bring them to help accompany the vocal

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A graduate of Amarillo High Chamber of Commerce, past p.m. School in 1949, Jayroe also at- president of the Red Cross tended Amarillo College and board, past president and state West Texas State University. He director of the Junior Chamber was born in Amarillo and since of Commerce and past director that time has lived in Pampa of the Salvation Army board. and Hereford.

He came to Hereford with Southwestern Public Service but became a licensed realtor in 1969 when he joined Lone Star to the district Lions Clubs, and Agency. He also was licensed in recipient of the Jaycee Distininsurance the same year and has served as secretary and presi- in Pampa and 1965 in Hereford. dent of the Hereford Board of Realtors, a member of the Texas Association of Realtors and Mul-

To reach a neighboring United States city, Point Roberts, Wash., residents cross into Can-* * * ada and re-enter at Blaine.

> Loch Lomond in Scotland is the largest lake in Great Britain.

In civic work, Jayroe is a di-

rector of the Deaf Smith County

Also in civic work he served

on the district committee of Boy

Scouts, is past president of Big

Brothers, past cabinet secretary

guished Service Award in 1960

Community calendar

SEPTEMBER

13-Persons interested in formation of a Tennis Club meet at p.m. in Community Center.

17-Public Rotary Club barbecue at high school cafeteria, 20 - Kings Manor Founders

Day Dinner, 7 p.m. 20-Classroom Teachers Association at LaPlata School, 7:30

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

renewal drive. OCTOBER

30-Community Concert Assn.

11-Father-Son night,

Lions, E ster Community Building, 8:36 p.m

11-16-Membership campaign week, Hereford Community Concert Association.

18-31-United Fund Drive NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER 13-Ladies night and Christmas party, Easter Lions, Easter

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Mrs. Jack Brown, worthy ma- the dismissal prayer. tron, welcomed guests and Mrs. Vera Pickens was at the regis- Click, Guy Walser, Charles Noter to give each a name tag for land and Mack Noland, Tables identification in a get-acquaint- were decorated in green and

An entertaining program of music and humor, with audience participation, was presented by Mrs. M. H. Richie. Mrs. A. L. Manjeot gave the invocation and Vernon Darden, worthy patron,

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Letter to the editor

Mr. Melvin Young Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas 79045 Dear Melvin:

Most Texas newspapers and an unfortunately large number of our citizens reacted to our position on the wage-price freeze, as it affects State employees and teachers, on the basis of emotion, without realizing that there were very good, logical and legal reasons for our positionreasons which compelled us to take that position.

The issue is not, as has been suggested by many, that we or the State of Texas oppose any reasonable means of curbing inflation. Nor is it that we want special treatment for our State, its employees or teachers.

It is simply a question of whether Texas will be treated in a manner consistent with other States, almost all of which have already had pay raises go into effect for their employees in the past year, whether the Governor is supposed to protect and defend the Constitution and laws of his State, or simply forget his oath of office, and whether the Congress actually could authorize or did authorize, the President to void State laws.

Indeed, we in Texas have been in the vanguard of the fight against inflation and recession. We operate under a spend-asyou-go budget, unlike the federal government's inflationary policy of deficit spending, which put this nation more than \$20 billion in the red last year.

We have cut spending wherever possible and even vetoed the entire second year of the biennial appropriations bill so that we could reduce spending to more sensible levels. We have prevented the enactment of unnecessary taxes which would have placed an added burden on the already economically strained pocketbooks of our citizens. And, more than a year ago, we called on the Republican Administration in Washington to revise its failing economic policies in favor of well-planned, reasonable wage and price con

Funeral brings relatives here

A number of relatives and friends from other cities attended funeral services here recently for Curtis O. Roach.

They included Miss Bonnie M. Blossom of Pearl River, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Triplett, Mr and Mrs. George Pulley, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frederiksen, Jim Howard, Frank Phariss and C.M. Howe, all of Amarillo.

Also Lt. Michael C. McMahan of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Major and Mrs. Helen Major of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Russ Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Major of White Deer,



Obviously, there are many complex legal problems involv ed which make it difficult for the people to understand the action we took. Hopefully, greater understanding of the necessity for our action will become apparent as more and more people acquaint themselves with the facts.

Sincerely. **Preston Smith** Governor of Texas

There are 12 silver buttons on

Reunion is held at Tinnin home

a reunion Sunday in the home of er came from Pueblo, N.M. Mrs. Dale Tinnin, 217 Star.

the front of a policeman's coat. from Iowa as homesteaders. remaining surviving brother, Read The Classified Want Ads! by Mrs. Floyd Neill, program The Hereford candidate for an

Six sisters and brothers of an Mrs. Tinnin is one of the three Eastern New Mexico homestead- daughters, who include Mrs. ing family were together, with Doris Wall of Elida and Mrs. a number of other relatives, at | C.W. Gower, who with Mr. Gow-

Brothers present with their They are children of the late wives were Don Tusha of Lub-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tusha, pio- bock, Ercel of Carlsbad, N.M., Charles Springer families. neers who went to Elida, N.M., and Harold of Plainview. The

the group at the reunion.

Tusha, was here from San An gelo. Other relatives from out of town were the Cleo Wall Cindy Crockett of Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cook, from Portales and George Ranstead from Lubbock.

were the Ronald Gray and

A.G. Tusha of Long Beach, Young Homemakers of Texas hear Calif., visited via telephone with A sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice program on cancer education

An informative film on can- | chairman. cer, The Bill Talman Story, was family of Farmington, N.M., and shown to Hereford Chapter, sided for business, featuring Young Homemakers of Texas, plans for the Area I convention local chapter in the Little Sisat a recent meeting in the Flame held Saturday in Muleshoe. Mrs. family friends, were visitors Room of Pioneer Gas Company. Connie Urbanczyk and Mrs. Neil

swer period. He was introduced meetings.

Mrs. Charles Weatherford pre-Lynn Brisendine, public edu- were named voting delegates cation chairman for Deaf Smith from Hereford and Mmes Frank Hereford relatives in the group | County in the American Cancer | Daniel, Buddy Edwards, Eldor Society, presented the film and Howell and Bud Thomas indiparticipated in a question-an- cated their plans to attend the

area office, Mrs. Jim Culpepper, was elected area treasurer at the convention. Mrs. Weatherford, retiring area president, became parliamentarian for the coming year. Donita McDermitt, a Hereford High School homemaking student, represented the ter contest.







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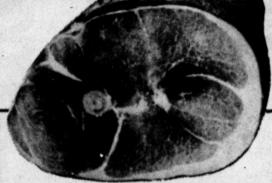


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Players alloted duties for year Fertilizer needed for wheat yields

Three plays to be staged this evening in the Campfire Girls membership meetings this year. Wood will select other members.

Fertilizer is necessary for top with actual yields on the same trogen are applied. season by Hereford Community Lodge. Players will be selected by one of the committees which Mrs. Jack Wilcox was named shop form, short plays or cut- Faubion will serve on the publi- and forage on the High Plains. at the Center's soil testing labof the committees which Mrs. chairman of the play-reading tings and demonstrations of city committee. John Gililland, president, ap- committee, John Gililland and stagecraft.



Mrs. John Claypool and Linda | book.

list of members for the year- new year will begin.

sible for programs at monthly standing members, Mrs. Earl family \$10.

membership meetings Monday members, and the group author- to continue serving as member- members entering the Players cultural Research and Extension of Texas Agricultural Experi- magnesium. ized to appoint others. After ship chairman, and with the as- or renewing memberships now Center at Lubbock. And the best ment Station personnel. choosing dramas for presenta- sistance of Mrs. Vernon Denson, will pay half-year dues to be in method of determining fertilizer tion, they will seek volunteer ditreasurer, to prepare a current effect until March 1 when the needs is through proper soil rigated wheat production is nitwo things--yield potential and and phosphorus equally well.

As in the past, individual Gilbert are to head a committee As chairman of the committee membership fee is \$5, the fee to assign members to be respon- to make annual awards to out- for a couple is \$7.50 and for a test results," Onken emphasizes. soils, phosphorus may be needed yields, such as limited irriga- plication technique rather than

These programs will be in work- Mrs. Floyd Coleman and Roy wheat production for both grain type soil. This is the system used Onken reports that 15 years of lizer.

tests, he says.

This is the word from Dr. Ar- oratory, which is operated by on the High Plains have not been terials will not compensate for pointed at the resumption of Mrs. Warren Owen as other Mrs. Bill Gilleland was asked ginning of the membership year; the Texas A&M University Agrithe Tex A change was made in the be- thur Onken, soil researcher at the Texas Agricultural Exten- increased by application of po- lack of water, heavy weed infes-

These tests need to be tied in when adequate amounts of ni- tion, then optimum production

Other research has shown that

ment practices," Onken warns.

Most fertilizers sold on the The first limiting factor ir- fertilizer response depends on High Plains will supply nitrogen trogen, which is necessary for residual nutrients applied to the The differences blamed on dif-"Any sound fertilizer program optimum yields on most High previous crop. If some factor ferent sources of fertilizer are must be constructed around soil Plains soils. On some of these other than nutrition restricts usually caused by the wrong apa difference in the products.

"For example, it is inadvisable to apply nitrogen sources with volatile components such as urea to a soil surface and leave it exposed for extended periods of time," Onken warns. Also, anhydrous ammonia will escape to the atmosphere when applied to a soil that is dry and cloddy, or one that is so wet that the chisel channel cannot be closed easily.

"Except for putting nitrogen on sandy soils, all fertilizers can be applied any time after the previous crop has been harvested," the researcher says.

On sandy soils, nitrogen leaching can be a problem, and Onken recommends that a fourth to a third of the nitrogen be applied before planting with the rest top-dressed in one or more applications, depending on the grazing schedule.

"When wheat is to be grazed, more nitrogen is needed than just for grain production," Onken says. Grazing can reduce grain yields; however, this loss will not be significant if adequate fertilizer is supplied and cattle are taken off before the tillering stage.

Year's topic outlined

Introduction to the program topic for the coming year, Changing Times: Challenge or Dilemma? featured the meeting of Delta Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, at Pioneer Gas Flame Room Monday evening.

After a salad supper, members surveyed overall plans for the year, then various committees met separately to frame their plans,

Hostesses for this first fall meeting were Mmes. Fritz Christman, Fred Mulkey, Lawrence Carlson and Tomy Bry-

Others present were Mmes. Charles Bell, Gary Billingsley, Jim Bookout, Tommy Braddy, Joe Bradley, J. J. Durham, Earl Holt, Eleanor Hudspeth, Tandy Legg, Fred Mercer, O. Wertenberger, H. E. Wester, Eilzabeth Wills and Bob Wilson.

Playwright Eugene D'Neill has received the Pultizer prize three times.

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Anyone who would like to ater and Bro. of Cincinnati, will be tend the seminar should contact tion of new yearbooks highlight- McCutchen, was welcomed. in Hereford Oct. 20 to present a Mary French before Oct. 20 at ed the beginning meeting of In business plans were made ding of Miss Cynthia Leasure ty at the Country Club. Decoraday-long seminar under the Carmichael Real Estate so res Lone Star Study Club Tuesday for the club's participation in and Jimmy Allison who plan to tions and flowers will be in the seminar is open to the public. Pioneer Natural Gas.

> Hostesses were yearbook comis 32 years old and has been a Williams, V. E. Dodson, John H. E. Henslee, Jim Higgins, for a dinner Tuesday evening Jacobsen Jr. and W. S. Fluitt. | C. D. Kelton, S. A. McCathern, yearbook committee chairman, C. O. Phillips, Robert Thomp-

> > review of the year's study. Mrs. Jim Bookout, president,

Constitution Means To You.

She read the quote "What is

"These are outward signs-

time itself. Time is the life of

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Kings Manor.

Other members in attendance mittee members, Mmes. S. S. were Mmes. Hardy Benson, the couple's families gathered Yearbooks were given out by G. W. Newsom, Carl Williams, Mrs. Williams. She then gave a son, R. G. Blue and Miss Mildred Elliott.

Mrs. Blue will host the Sept. read an artice entitled What the 28 meeting. Meeting time is 3:30

A salad supper and distribu- One new member, Mrs. W. O. Several parties are being giv- a Friday night rehearsal dinner en this week preceding the wed- for members of the wedding parevening in the Flame Room of transportation for residents of marry Saturday evening in First bride-elect's chosen colors, Baptist Church.

Close friends and members of hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas. The event took place at Hereford Country Club.

Small pink asters and purple and magenta roses with babybreath arranged in a glass bowl centered the main table which was laid with a magenta linen

Miss Leasure chose a white and black pant ensemble with embroidered trim.

Parents of the couple-to-bewed are Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Leasure Jr., 511 Star, and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Allison, 113 N.Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Allison will host

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold Others present were Mmes. open house from 7:30 to 9:30 Bill Bradly, Gid Brownd, Joe p.m. Tuesday at the church at

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shades of pink and purple.

West Hereford H.D. Club meets

Influence of color in home decoration and in clothing was discussed by Argen Draper, County Home Demonstration Agent, as the program for West Hereford H.D. Club Tuesday afternoon in Miss Mary Bradly's home.

She showed examples of the use of colors to achieve various effects in mood and lighting. The program opened with reading by Miss Bradly of a poem titled Friendship.

Mrs. E.M. Cox received the hostess gift. Others present were Miss Evelyn Bell, Mmes. Roy Boyd, Robert Boyd, John Jacobsen Sr., U.V. Pierce, D.R. Grimes and Jewel Awtrey.

CARD OF THANKS

WE would like to thank the many friends for food, flowers, memorial gifts, visits, cards and prayers at the death of our husband, father, and brother. Special thanks to Rev. Eugene Brink for visits and beautiful service in Rose Chapel.

Mrs. Curtis C. Roach Miss Patty L. Roach Mrs. Viola Roach Blossom and

Singing review heard by club

A singing review of the musi- | Me, by Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger, cal comedy, "I Do! I Do!" was and My Cup Runneth Over, by ch group's future projects and Cpl, David G. Parmer, son of Survivors in addition to the presented by members of Dawn Mrs. Clarence Betze activities.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Hendricks of parents are grandparents, Mr. Music Club Tuesday as its first Local president and immediate past Area I president is Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Hendricks of parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. George, Mr. and program of the season. Mrs. Smith presiding, members former Miss Kathy L. Jobe of Mrs. Leon Bell of Hereford, and bert Strain and Mrs. Pat Miller voted to be hostesses for the

> Mrs. Gerald Parker was narrator for the amusing story of a marriage, and Mrs. Strain played piano accompaniment. Mrs. Alfred Smith gave a musical reading of the selection, What Is a Woman?

Honeymoon Is Over, by Mrs. Roy Manning and Carl Kleus-Walter Lemons; Someone Needs kens were present.

residents of Westgate Unit of Kings Manor retirement home, and to send gifts at Christmas for patients at Wichita Falls State Hospital.

A bake sale will be held this fall to replenish the club treas-

ury at the start of the year. In addition to those on program, Mmes. Dwane Nelson, Solos from the show were The H.V. McCabe, J.F. Matthews,



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Supper begins Veleda season Members of Veleda Study Club | In business the group voted to yearbook committee served as provide transportation for resi- Morman Church supper hostesses Tuesday eve- dents of Kings Manor during 2:15 p.m. he will disc u s s ning when the group held its January. It was voted the club has open house "Sales" and the final discussion, first meeting of the new season. will attend the musical comedy

nance and Closing." YHT Week will begin Monday

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The seminar will begin at 8:30

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cation," followed by a coffee

from 9:30 to 9:45. From 9:45 to

10:45 will be a discussion of

"Training" with another coffee

from 10:45 to 11 a.m. The final

morning session will be entitled

'Listening" and lunch will be

The afternoon session will be-

gin with Mayer's discussion of

"Professional Standards" fol-

lowed by a coffee at 2 p.m. At

to begin at 3:30, will be "Fi-

from noon to 1 p.m.

be "Do You Have the Communi-

munity work for many years.

cable Disease?"

Young Homemakers of Texas Mrs. Ottesen. chapters throughout the state will observe YHT Week beginning Monday and las t i n g the striking of the clock, running through Saturday, it is announc- of sand, day and night, summer ed by Linda Penn, state YHT president

Purpose of the organization in its local community is interpre- the measure of time and not tation of the meaning of the club and its goals so persons will be the soul." aware of its worthwhile activities and put them to use in the community.

During the week-long observance chapters will review accomplishments, evaluate achievements and determ in e SANTA ANA, CALIF.,-Marine Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bell.

Charles Weatherford.

family farm workers in the Unit. Marine Air Wing at the El Toro sa. ed States declined six per cent Marine Corps Air Station, Santa from the previous year in 1970. Ana, Calif.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Mrs. George Ritter, whose Brown" Oct. 26 in Amarillo. home was the meeting place,

was assisted by Mmes. Gwen Owen, Howard Birdwell and Richard Ottesen. Frank Clark, Hugh Clearman, 500 Country Club Drive. An introductory of the year's Armon Lauderback, Billy programs with the theme Let's Wayne Sisson, James Trail, Take Time was presented by Glenn Watts and Frank Zinser.

A trip to Tierra Blanca School and a program entitled Time time -- the shadow on the dial, For School Days will take place at the next meeting Sept. 28.

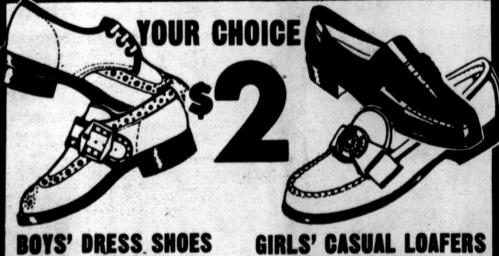
Funeral service and winter, months, years and for infant held

The Rev. Boniface Riedmann of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and the Rev. Jim Bozeman of Temple Baptist Church conducted graveside services in West Park Cemetery recently for Mitchell Lynn Bell, infant son of

Route 3, all of Hereford, Tex., great-grandparents, Mr. and were hostesses in the Strain was promoted to his present Mrs. Mike Huber of Tulia, Mr. home. Farm operators and unpaid rank while serving with Third and Mrs. W. E. Sealy of Lame-

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Texas Press Association air the question of how Texas is necessarily split up 23 counties. emergency special session? to achieve a valid reapportionlegislature before next year.

The decision left unanswered ment act for both houses of its how the bill should be corrected or if it should be redone before State Supreme Court agreed 1973, Basic questions are these:

Announcement was made of

Mrs. J.C. McCracken report-

committee at Deaf Smith County

Cards conveying good wishes

to Mrs. Dick Godwin, a former

president of the club who now

were signed by members pre-

They included Mmes. R.P.

Coneway, J.T. Gilbreath, Ellis

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Tributes paid in Music Club

Mrs. A.O. Thompson, a charter how to live fully and happily... member of Music Study Club Her spirit still lives in the love who continued her activity in its of all things lovely: music, flowinterests until her recent death, ers, friends." were presented as a new club year opened with luncheon at the Caison House Monday.

Mrs. W.E. Dameron, another charter member still active in the club, and Mrs. Dale Young, immediate past president, each eulogized Mrs. Thompson, citing her many services to Music Stu- Library, sorting and filing music dy Club and to the musical life in the section of the library of this community, and speaking which the club sponsors. Mrs. of her personality as an inspira- Wesley Fisher presided for busition to friends.

Hers was "the epitome of a well-balanced Christian life," Mrs. Dameron said, "She possessed so many of the attributes lives at Phoenix, and who has of the art of living...to inspire lately undergone surgery there, others to live greatly, to have the deep spirit of brotherhood. Her heart was aglow with warm interest and concern for all her

"Prominent among the arts of Roberson, C.J. Mountz, Bill living in her life was love as St. Bradly, Paul Lyons, Steve Cle-Augustine described it when he ments, Bill Devers, Buddy Peelwrote, 'It has hands to help er, Bill Penn, J.R. Allison, Allen others, feet to hasten to the poor | Cansler, Joe Hacker, Ed Line, and needy, eyes to see the worst | Tom Burdett, W.T. Carmichael laughter when joy is known, a and Miss Frances Dameron. heart to worship God."

Recalling Mrs. Thompson's service in district and state music clubs as well as locally, Mrs. Young said, "She set an exam-

"Each day of her life was full

*Should the five-member constitutional Legislative Redistricting Board take on the job, since no valid reapportionment was done by the Legislature in the first regular session after the 1970 census?

> *Should the Legislature forget about reapportionment before 1972 elections and wait until the 1970 census statistics are all complete and published?

Gov. Preston Smith and Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin once

Board has the "duly constituted gions. responsibility" under the constitution to redistrict, and a special the annual past presidents legislative session on reapporluncheon in the club, set for 12 tionment would be unnecessarily noon next Thursday at the Cai-

Martin stated in a brief before the Supreme Court a special sesed completion of work by a club sion "would seem the only correct possibility, but this, too, could become the subject of liti-

A High Court ruling in another ing Board's authority may hold as Court of Criinal Appeals. the key as to whether it can proceed, whether the Legislature must take over now or check the task until 1973.

A note of urgency is injected into the issue by the fact the Board is directed by the consti-

system to help control and pre- nance and data processing. WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)vent air pollution.

Col. Gus Dielens, athletic director at the United States Military that will omit air contaminants for planning and coordination ple of love and loyalty that is Academy since Jan. 1, 1969, is into the atmosphere must get a for the State Departent of Public unmatched. Not only in club resigning from the Army to be- Board permit before starting Welfare. work, but in her life-style Aud- come athletic director at the any construction. Similar per- Governor Smith named James change existing of interest and zest. In every Read The Classified Want Ads! causing facilities.

for operating permits. HEALTH STUDY ON-New studies to find ways of meeting health service, staff and facility needs of Texas' rural population will be undertaken by the Research Institute for Systems Development at Texas A&M University.

The study will be conducted in the West Central Texas area, more are on opposite sides of a centered around Abilene which has both rural and urban char-Smith says the Redistricting acteristics typical of many re-

> Fewer than half of Texas' 492 hospitals meet federal medicare requirements for health and safety, so the project will focus on health facilities and services considered below medicare standards. Texas has more than twice as many qualified hospitals as any other state.

APPOINTMENTS-Carl E. F. Dally of Houston and District Judge Tom G. Davis of Vernon case challenging the Redristrict- are new commissioners on Tex-

Six directors and two assistants to the executive office of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department were named this month. They are:

Roy T. Huffman, director of current operations; George H. tution to do whatever it is going Cook, assistant for legislative afto do by late October. Further- fairs; George C. Adams, assismore, legislative candidates ap- tant for land acquisition; Ron D. pear to face a November 7 dead- Jones, director of plann in g; line for establishing residence in John D. Macklin Jr., director of the district they choose to repre- personnel and administration; Richard A. McCune, director of ANTI-POLLUTION PERMIT information and education; USED-Texas Air Control Board Samuel W. Kendrick Jr., direchas put into operation a far- tor of support services and Clayreaching construction permit ton T. Garrison, director of fi-

John D. Townsend has been Since August 30, any industry named assistant commissioner

s are necessary to modify or D. Eppright of Dallas to the Board and reappointed Dan

*Should House reapportion- Permits apply to specific, in- | Sanborn, McAllen. He appointed | prevent or mitigate damage. court finding that a House redis- ment and state Senate redistrict- dividual manufacturing process- to the State Board of Dental Ex- D. A. STUDY PENAL CODE-

AUSTIN, Tex.—A major court tricting bill passed this year is ing (left untouched by the Legis- es, not entire industrial plants aminers Dr. William J. Kemp of District and county attorneys decision last week left up in the unconstitutional because it un- lature) be the subject of an or complexes. Exceptions for Haskell, Donald L. Brunson of have launched their own comminor contaminant-cau s i n g Baytown, James S. Rogers of mittee study of needed changes plans will be listed later. Appli- Amarillo (six-year terms); Dr. in the penal code. They fought a cants have 60 days after con- Sam H. Rabon of Kingsville sweeping, controversial revision struction is completed to apply (four-year term) and James E. of the code during the legislative Bauerle of San Antonio (two- session this year. year term). District Attorney Tom Hanna

INDUSTRIES GET AWARDS

-Five Texas industries will re-

ceive special 1970 Governor's

ceremonies in connection with

the Governor's Conference on

They are Jimmy Dean Meat

Company of Plainview; Levi

Strauss and Company of Ama-

rillo; Sprayberry Handbags, Inc.

of Clifton; Gorman Peanuts of

Gorman and Vintage Homes Inc.

SHORT SNORTS

HOMECOMING

Sunday, Sept. 19

Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall

\$150 MILLION BOND ISSUE of Beaumont was selected as redo banks will be among sourc- \$23.3 million worth of new school POSTPONED—Univer sity of chairman of the committee in es of loans.) Texas regents postponed until the first meeting last week. Pro-October 22 consideration of an secutors indicated they prefer a overall plan for marketing the simplified, "more responsive" first block of \$150 million in new code to the version introbonds authorized for new college duced in the 1971 Legislature which had been five years in the

About \$30 million in bonds apmaking parently will be sold by December. They are backed by tuition revenues. Money will go to build new institutions of UT at San Industrial Expansion Awards at Antonio, Dallas, Houston, Odessa and El Paso. The bonds were authorized by the 62nd Legisla-Industrial Expansion October 13ture this year to build newly-au-14 here. thorized insitutions.

DAM AUTHORIZED-In spite of opposition by landowners, Texas Water Rights Commission voted to permit construction of a dam on Martin's Creek in Rusk County by three electric of Breckenrigde. power companies.

Dallas Power and Light Company, Texas Electric Service Company and Texas Power and Light Company plan to build the dam 17 miles northeast of Henderson for a major power plant.

Landowners expressed fear the lake created by the dam would flood their pastures, destroy timber and prevent Martin's Creek from continuing to provide water for livestock. The companies pledged to try and

has promised an announcement for lieutenant governor here September 23.

the State Board of Insurance can make rules for safe movement and operation of mobile gasoline service units.

Governor approved state participation in a \$3.5 million federal pilot program of bank loans for businesses and residents of poverty areas. (Houston and La- week (starting September 14) on

Rio Grande Valley farmers suffered a \$150,000 to \$175,000 loss on harvested cotton due to Attorney General Martin held recent heavy rains, reports Texas Agriculture Department.

Grand Prairie Bank and Trust Company seeks a state bank

Shoup Voting Machine Company submitted its mechanical voting device for special inspection by the Secretary of State.

Public hearings were held this

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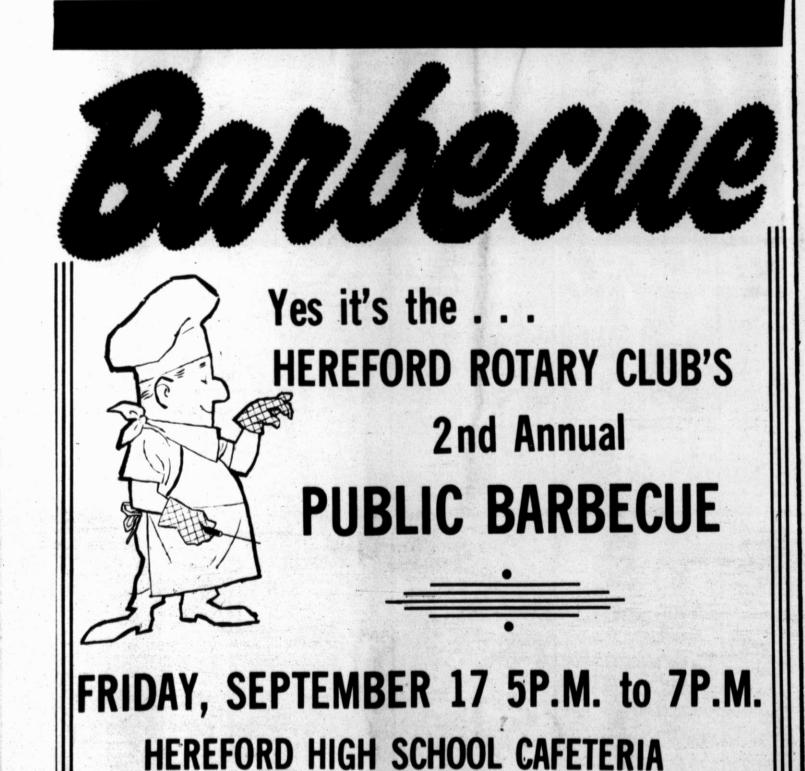
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Farmers Feed Store, 71 Tempte: Frank Garcia, 71 Merc; H.R. Johnson, 71 Buick; John Grossenbacher, 71 Buick: R.E. Barrett. 71 Volkswagon; Thomas Brashear, 71 Ford; Tom m y Campbell, 71 Mercury; Glenn Witherspoon, 71 Ford; E. W. Dettman, 71 Ford pkp.

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Douglas W. Bryan et ux to Bray L. Pittman et ux lot 10. blk. 2, Stark Addition.

Clarence E. Hicks et ux to Homer Wesley Rudd all of lot 13, blk. 4. Westhaven Addition.

C. W. Parker et ux to Barbara F. L. Parker, lot 24, Ralph Smith Subdivision of a part of blk. 4, Mabry Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES James Gratz Allison and Cynthia Kay Leasure 9-19.

GILMOUR LEADS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-William D. (Buddy) Gilmour of Lucan, Ont., was the first harness

tracks in New York, had driven 123 winners through June 6. His horses had earned \$551,673.

SETS CENTENNIAL MARK

DENVER (AP)-Trainer Don Von Hemel set a record at Centennial in 1970 by saddling 36 winners, four more than the old mark. Ironically, Von Hemel's 33rdwinner for a new high came in a race named in honor of Lyman Rollins, Utah trainer who set he old record.

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TALLYING UP - Mrs. A. C. Stengel, Muscular Dystrophy drive chairman. and Charlie Riggin, volunteer worker. count up the donations from the recent campaign in which Hereford gave the highest in the Panhandle percentage-wise, with an excess of

\$4.500. Members of the Leo Club. Catholic Youth Organization, Evening Lions Club, and individual friends participated in the Labor Day drive. Caison House, Big Daddy's and Spudnut Shope provided food for the volunteer collectors.



PRESENTED MUSICAL - "I Wonder' was presented Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church by members of the junior high choir. Some of the performers in the musical were, left to right, Libbie Parten, Rhea Ann

and Alton Trull. Accompanying the group at the piano was Shyla Thomas, left foreground, and directing was Jim Hannaford, right.



HONOR OFFICERS - John Chavarria, Jr., bail bondsman and tax consultant, welcomes guests at a steak dinner hosted by Trammel Bail Bonds

last week for persons connected with law enforcement in the county. About 60 people attended the dinner.



Jimmy Dean's plant wins expansion award

Governor's Industrial Expansion & Co. of Amarillo, Sprayberry

13-14 Governor's Conference on ridge. Industrial Expansion, cosponsored by the Texas Industrial Commission, in Austin Municipal Auditorium.

Hundreds stop for rest stop

The Hereford Jaycees provided free coffee, cold drinks, cookbor Day weekend to motorists passing through the Hereford

The Jaycees manned the "Holiday Rest Stop" from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. during the holiday. It was on U.S. 60 across the highway from the Caison House Restaurant.

About 100 cars stopped for refreshments. They came from several states.

Everything needed for the rest stop was donated by Hereford merchants. They were Taylor & Sons Supermarket: Gibson's: Hereford Meat Market: Furr's Supermarket; Braxton's; Boynton's; E-Z Way; Hereford Bakery; Hereford Ice Co.; Coca Cola Bottling Co.; Piggly Wiggly; Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.: Huckert's; Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Means Signs; Pioneer Natural Gas Co.; West Park Cemetery; Mendez Barber

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AUSTIN-Five industries | The industries, nominated by Plainview has increased 25 per from Texas cities of all sizes local chambers of commerce, cent, and the company's adverwere named today by Gov. Pres- are The Jimmy Dean Meat Com- tising has given the city national ton Smith as winners of the 1970 pany of Plainview, Levi Strauss publicity.

Handbags, Inc. of Clifton, Gor-Winners will be honored in man Peanuts of Gorman and

contributions to their community economies. The Jimmy Dean Meat Com-

pany, which opened in 1969, has expanded its sales territory from one to nine states and increased its payroll by 81 per cent, Be- itself unable to meet consumer be presented to the more than cause of the plant's demand for demands and moved to facilities 1,000 industrial leaders attendles and doughnuts over the La- pork, agricultural in come in 633 per cent larger which ac- ing the conference.

Levi Strauss & Co. added nearly 400,000 square feet to its operations and employed 484 special ceremonies at the Oct. Vintage Homes, Inc. of Brecken- new workers during 1970, bringing a 2700 per cent increase in The awards are presented its total investment. Its operaeach year to Texas industries tions have expanded Amarillo's which make the most significant shipping industry and helped the city economy rebound from the recent closing of a major air force base. Levi also operates plants in eight other Texas

Sprayberry Bags, Inc. found

comodate 45 more employes. Its handbags, distributed in Florida. California and Texas, were responsible for channeling nearly \$400,000 into Clifton economy in 1970.

Gorman Peanuts reno v a t e d and expanded its processing facilities to bring its 1970 sales to more than \$22 million. The company, which is the area's principal employer, also brought to Gorman a new industry which processes peanut by-products.

Vintage Homes, Inc. more than doubled the size of its mobile home plant and employed 130 additional workers. The company, which concentrates on buying raw materials from the Breckenridge area, has been directly responsible for enlarging or establishing eight businesses that have also spurred area economy.

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B-1-37-2

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18-4-37-8

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camps, having experien c e d the 11 a.m. Sunday gathering. meets

Room. The place will be Knights of Columbus Hall. Music for dancing will be by

rority's chapters will make posters to advertise the dance.

by the members; a number are expected to go from Hereford. The council, beginning a new season, will meet on the second Monday of each month. It includes representatives from each of the three Hereford chap-

Present for the session this week were Mmes. Kenneth Ruland, Charles Laing, Clif Jones, Hicks Roberson, Fred Ruland, Tom LeGate, Tom Buchanan, Max Stipe and Nolan Grady.

Look who's

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garcia are the parents of a son, Andrew, born September 12. He weighed

ter, Alicia Deann, born September 12. She weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz



Rev. Charles Singer

* * * **Temple Baptist** has special speaker Sunday

The Rev. Charles Singer of Los Angeles, founder and general secretary of the International Refugee Mission, will be in Hereford Saturday and Sunday to participate and lead activities at Temple Baptist Church. Rev. Singer will travel Saturday with members of the church to Bovina for a "victory" ice cream supper with First Baptist Church of Bovina. The pastor, Larry Heard, is the son-in-law of

The two churches competed to see which could maintain the highest attendance and Temple won and will be hosted by the Bovina church at the Saturday Automotic gattem

the Rev. and Mrs. Bozeman,

pastor of Temple Baptist.

On Sunday, Rev. Singer will be the guest speaker at Temple Baptist. He is originally from Larvia. coming to this country in 1949 after the communist take-over of his country. Since that time he has returned to Europe to preach in the displaced persons

many of the same hardships as The public is invited to attend

Council of BSP

A benefit dance was planned for the evening of Oct. 16 at a meeting of Beta Sigma Phi City Council Monday evening in Hereford State Bank Hospitality

soring group and each of the so-Attendance at the area Beta Sigma Phi convention in Perryton Oct. 9 and 10 was discussed

the Country Crystaleers of Am-

arillo. Tickets will go on sale

soon by members of the spon-

ters and is in charge of activities involving all three,

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Beginning its second full year

of Constitution Week is Sept. 17- Ray Carlile. 23 and it is so designated each year by presidential proclama-

Mayor Jim Sears has proclaimed the week in Hereford, noting that this is the 194th anniversary of the adoption of the of programs, Los Ciboleros United States constitution, and Chapter of the Daughters of A- "to accord official recognition merican Revolution will observe of this memorable anniversary National Constitution Week at a and to the patriotic exercise that meeting in Pioneer Gas Com- will form a noteworthy feature pany's Flame Room at 4 p.m. of the occasion seems fitting and

Connie Goeringer will be guest | On the DAR committee for obspeaker on a phase of the na- servance of the week are Mmes. tional observance. Official date Stan Knox, W.J. Gililland and

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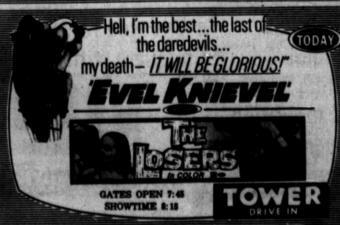


JONES NEGRO

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Yearbooks for the new season will be distributed at this meeting by the program committee, headed by Mrs. Earl Holt. hostesses will be Mrs. L.W. Norvell and Mrs. Sue James.

PICKS ST. JOHN'S NEW YORK (AP)-Bill Drescher of Congers, N.Y., son of the former New York Yankee catch. er who died three years ago, will enter St. John's University in the fall.

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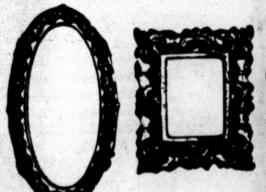
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Pioneer study topic is Texas

Study subject for the coming | Center. year in Pioneer Study Club is gan with the salute to the Texas flag led by Mrs. Bess Werner.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, program chairman, gave a brief introduction and Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill was the speaker on the topic, Cowman's Philosophy. Her talk was prefaced by excerpts from Boyce House's humorous book, Texas Proud and Loud, read by Mrs. H.E. Miller.

Mrs. Werner gave the luncheon invocation and Mrs. P.B. Sowell led the U.S. flag pledge.

Eight members shared in cutting the birthday cake, which was decorated and lighted with W.C. Hromas, Mary Siegler, R.L. Wilson and Sowell

Hostesses, Mmes, O.G. Hill Sr. and Fred Barrett and Miss Roberta Campbell, members of the program committee, had decorated tables with fall flowers from Hereford yards.

Mrs. Ted Panciera presided for business, including reports on bulb sales by Mrs. Ralph Mothers' Park by Mrs. Hill, and Delores Higgins, Wanda Ralston, needs of Hereford Day Care Cathy Busby, Becky Owen,

Others present were Mmes. Texas - a World in Itself. The Allen Bell, Wirt Phillips, J.V. initial meeting, a luncheon at Pickens, Paul Rudd, Delmar the Caison House Tuesday, be- Sigle, William Wimberley and Tandy Legg.

> Rainbow hostess

Ten residents of Girlstown were guests of the Rainbow candles to honor those with sum- Girls of Hereford Assembly on tember birthdays. They were Palo Duro Canyon and atten- Marcia Hoffman and Skipper porter. Also Mrs. Elmer Fryar Mmes. Frank Ball, C.L. Craig, dance at the production, They Herman Ford, Henry Hastings, Came From Spain, Saturday and an overnight stay and Sunday visit in homes here.

The visitors were transported to and from the girls' residence the Rainbow Assembly here, Mrs. Charlie Brown, Mrs. Bud Cawthon and Cindy McWhorter. In the group from Girlstown were this year's Miss Girlstown, McCullough, the club's care of Kathy Stull, Shanna Holland,

pedwin.

NFO state convention is Friday

Holiday Inn West.

Top names in the field of agri- of Amarillo. culture and politics, including Congressmen Graham Purcell, and Bob Price, Texas Commis- NAACP seeks sioner of Agricuture John C. White, and NFO National Vice President, Erhard Pfingst en, will be on hand for the conven-

The convention will begin with registration at 9 a.m. Friday Chapter of the National Associand will conclude at 6 p.m. The same schedule also will be followed on Saturday.

Mayor Ray Vahue of Amarillo will be the first speaker Friday, followed by Pfingsten at 10 a.m. Cong. Price will talk at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at

Scheduled to speak Friday afternoon are Melvin Aven, NFO National Grain Dieector, at 3; Murray Wallace, NFO National Cotton Director, at 3:30; Bill Dunavant, NFO Cotton Agent at 4; Elbert Harp, Executive Secretary of GSPA, at 4:30; and White at 5.

On Saturday, a seminar will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon, by Arnold Paulson, and Harlan Vanderzee, president of the Hereford State Bank will present a talk from 1:30 to 2

A business meeting and election of officers will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. and Wilford Hott, Chief of Producer Adjustment, State ASCS office, will present a talk from 4 to 5 p.m. Cong. Purcell will end the two-

day convention with a talk from 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday. There also will be a luncheon

and style show at the Tascosa

hostesses were Karen Scott, Mrs. Miner, yearbook commit-Kathy Roberts, Kay Hagar, E- tee; and Mmes. Fryar and laine Brooke, Nancy Graves, Jones, refreshments. Janet and Cindy McWhorter, home at Whiteface by Mrs. J.A. Lynette Cawthon, Elizabeth hostess gift and Mrs. Findley McWhorter, mother advisor of Sawyer, Sue Gayle Roberts and was winner of the penny ane Susan Janssan,

Farmers Organization will hold Friday at noon. The style show its annual convention Friday will be produced by Mickey and Saturday in Amarillo at the MacDonald, director of American Beauty and Charm School

new members for local chapter

Hereford Authorized ation for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is in the midst of its annual membership drive.

Anyone interested in joining the organization should call 364-2207 or 364-9649. Persons answering the phone will explain the organization and how it operates. Personal visits also can be ar-

The drive will end at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with a program and free dinner at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church on Norton Street. The public is invited.

Sylvia High is president of the local NAACP chapter.

Sunshine Social Club officers elected for '72

Mrs. Merle Findley was elected president of Sunshine Social Club Tuesday evening when an election of officers for 1972 was conducted. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. George

Also elected were Mrs. Elmer Jones, vice president; Mrs. Betth an outing in Dawn Bowman, Diane Higgins, and Mrs. Edith Sheppard, reand Mrs. Clint Lundry, gift com-Rainbow Girls who were their mittee; Mrs. Clois Kemp and

Mrs. Jones was presented a

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Paul Pena, 401 Lawton; Bill Smith, 521 Avenue K; Mrs. Jane L. Dixon, Route 2; Mendan Jack Dixon, Route 2; Mrs. Francisco Castillo, Box 38; Mrs. Isaac Haskins, Route 4; Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Farwell; Mrs. Lester Galley, 317 Avenue J.

Mrs. Bertha Hudson, Kings Manor; Gwynn Duncan, 903 S. McKinley; Mrs. Freddie Jimenez, 318 Avenue D; Will Walker, 330 Avenue B; Mrs. William Hill, Box 500; Leon Arthur Gann, Route 1; Ronna Jean Ott, Route 5; Mrs. Rodney D. Loyd, 327 Avenue J.

Ranger; James E. Durham, al. Route 3; Mrs. Ronnie Joe Plans were made for an Oct. dell, 207 Union; Mrs. Clifford R. Gandy, 702 Blevins; Mrs. Olie Curtsinger, 131 Avenue D.

Mrs. Otto Olson, 407 Route 2; Mrs. Alfred N. Hopson, Route 2; Mrs. Dusty Rhodes, 238 Beach; Mrs. John F. Blocker, 133 Aspen.

Victor Elizando, 227 Avenue I; Mrs. Lela Prather, 1006 E. lian C.Tijerina 9-10. Third; Mrs. Mollie Helmke, 211 Avenue K; Mrs. Gwen Sellmerer, 106 N. W. Drive; Mrs. Albert Glen May, Route 3; Mrs. Francis Hill, 217 Ranger; Mrs. Brigido P. Cortez, Box 1983.

Mrs, Evert M. Jordan, Star Route; Mrs. Angelino Ruiz, Box 1183; Mrs. Cecil Garcia Jr., General Delivery; Mrs. Billy Gene Redmon, 408 Barrett; Mrs. William G. Fleming, Box 1671. DISMISSALS

Mrs. Steven Watson 9-13. Mrs. Leonard H. Williams. Mrs. Jospeh Roddy Jr., Mrs. Adam Gonzales, Mrs. Francisco Garcia 9-12.

Mrs. Tessie A. Fox ven W. Watson, Mrs. Joseph He weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

Leader elected at first meet

Mrs. Don Brush was elected to fill the office of president for per were Mmes. Harvery Mil-Young Mothers Study Club ton, Charles Brown, Paul Jones, Tuesday evening when a letter Larry Dobbs, Jim Arney, Rayof resignation from Mrs. Burl Spears left the position vacant. Mrs. Spears recently moved to

The Welcome Back (to a new club year) salad supper was held at the First National Bank with Mrs. Bud Thomas as hos-

Mmes. Dean Butcher, Delmar Thoman, Mike Waldrip and Ronnie Andrews were recognized as special club guests.

For their first project of the season the group voted to collect Christmas gift items at each meeting until December, to Mrs. Tommie Ehrke, 611 E. be taken to Wichita Falls State Fourth; John R. Auvenshine, 213 Mental and Retardation Hospit-

Owens, 214 Sixteenth; John G. 2 bake sale and to provide trans-Hene, 316 Star; Mrs. Dollie Cad- portation for Kings Manor residents one month in the spring.

Johnson, Jim Don Morris, William Ira Morton, Preston Lee Da-Fourth; Mrs. Viola Gray, 01 vis, James Neil Wilson, Roy Sa-Avenue B; Charles J. Berend, linas, Mrs. M. W. Blankenship, Mrs. Guadalupe Mancha 9-11.

Mrs. Curtis J. Brinkley, William Roger Metcalf, Mrs. Erwin D. Rhodes, Mrs. Cruz Barrientez Jr., MorrisEarl Davis, Ju-

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey Bob Mason are the parents of a son, Brad Alden, born September 13. He weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn

Fleming are the parents of a son, Gregory Glenn born September 13. He weighed 7 lbs. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Monroe Jordon are the parents of a son,

Hospital fund started for **Dwayne Combs**

A hospital fund has been started at the First National Bank for Dwayne Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs.

The boy suffered a cracked skull after being thrown from a horse last week.

is McPherson, Eldon Howell and The family has asked that no flowers be sent to the boy at his Amarillo hospital room because Mrs. Brown will host the Sept. he shares a room with a boy 28 meeting at the Pioneer Natuwho has hay fever.





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Couple married recently

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Parents of the bride, the former Miss Lois Jane Hollabaugh, Mrs. Melvin R. Richards of St. presiding. Louis.

The church altar was decoratwhite holders.

organza gown with wide rows of Take Off Pounds Sensibly. lace at the floor length hem. Her chapel length veil of illusion was held by a band of white roses. down at sea is a signal of dis-Miss Eleanor Trevor of New tress.

York City and Hal Brown of Kansas City were the couples' only attendants. Bill E. Hollabaugh, brother of the bride, was usher.

The bride, a native of Here-ford, graduated from Tascosa High School in 1967 and from Oklahoma University in August. Her husband graduated from the University of Missouri with a degree in chemical engineering. He is currently a pilot in the Lt. J-G. and Mrs. Richard N. U. S. Navy and is stationed in

for TOPS Club

A salad supper was planned are Mr. and Mrs. William T. for the evening of Sept. 27 at Hollabaugh of Odessa. She is Community Center for Sugar the granddaughter of Mrs. Clar- Blues TOPS Club members, at a ence Hollabaugh of Hereford. business meeting Monday eve-Richards is the son of Mr. and ning with Mrs. Bartley Dowell

Members began a contest in weight loss to end Oct. 25, when ed with ivy and pink candles in a gift from the club will be presented to the one most success-The bride wore a white silk ful in achieving the club goal,

Flying a national flag upside

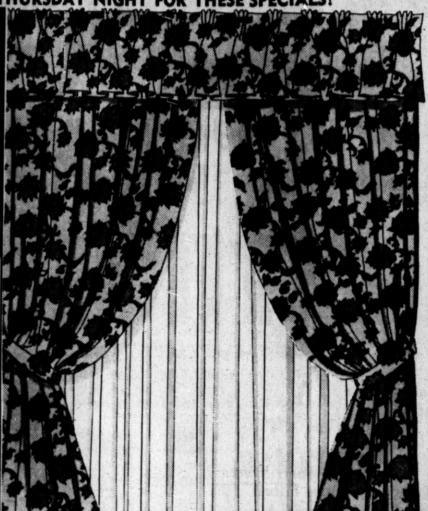


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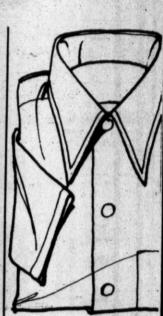
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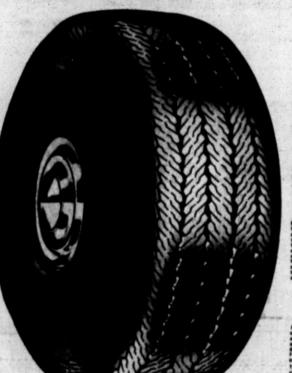
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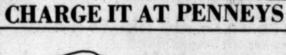
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Small talk

BY SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

WHEN IT COMES to bragging. there's absolutely nobody like a grandparent and I always like to returned from a visit in Jack- WINS top honor timistic view of the future of A- stories about their two-and-america when you hear them talk half-year-old granddaugh t e r, about their beautiful, smart, etc. grandchildren.

Wilma and Pete Carmichael. for instance, came back the first of the week from a visit with their son and his wife, Dr. Bill and Dotty, at Bedford. But they mainly visited a brand-new granddaughter, born Sept. 7 and named Priscilla, and her older sister, three-year-old Laura.

They were amused and rather amazed this time to hear Naval service. Laura's latest accomplishment, reciting the names of bones in the body. You know, phalanges, fibia, tibia, metatarsals, and all those funny-sounding names that we learned in sixth-grade physiology when I went to school.

Sixth grade, o. k., but a threeyear-old! Her mother had taught her the names, and come to think of it I guess a child could learn them as easily as she could a nursery rhyme. Some of them sound a little like higgledypiggledy my black hen.

THEN OLIVER SUMNER of about a grandson, Robert Oliver whose birthday was Sept. 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sheesley of Center, Colo., and his grandfather had been up to see him.

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birth, and his grandpa says he's a real husky.

THE JOE REINAUERS have sonville, Fla., with some new whose parents are the Jim Reinauers.

Of course they visited Lt. Jim daughter.

They think they are extremely lucky to have both their sonsin-the-navy stationed at Jacksonville; you just don't expect brothers to be able to live near

GRANDPARENTS of Amy Katherine, new daughter of the Eddie Skypalas at Oklahoma City, are the Edgar Skypalas of Mabe of Gary, Okla., formerly

of Hereford. This baby was born Monday.

Campfire Girls seek increase in membership Mrs. A.E. Hodges will head between the unit itself and the ing the first meeting of the year, penses. A total of 10,000 boxes of nation of John Tomasi, board the Campfire Girls' Member- public, said Mrs. Nita Lea, ex- the board agreed to accept sales candy were sold last year, member who recently moved to

Richard Hunter

Richard Hunter, 32, Route 3, was named Saturday as the Star Young Farmer of Area I in competition at Muleshoe.

The announcement was made and Lt. J-g Bob Reinauer and during the Area I Young Homewives, but mainly the grand- makers and Young Farmers Banquet at the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria, Hunter was competing against other nominees from local chapters for the

By winning the contest, Hunone another when both are in ter will enter the state contest which will be held in January in San Antonio. There he will compete against other winners from areas across the state.

Hunter attended Dimmitt High School and Texas Tech Univer-Hereford and Mrs. Jewel Coker sity before becoming engaged in farming nine years ago. He has been a Young Farmer for the past 10 years.

ship Growth Committee, going ecutive director of the local offers made by the King's Caninto the job with the goal of Campfire Girls Council, at the dy and Circus Nut companies girls, 20 counselors and six speleave the post vacant for the redoubling the local membership board of directors' meeting for the annual Campfire Candy cialists attended the resident mainder of his term, which within the next five years.

This goal has been handed Lodge. down to each local affiliation by

Mrs. Hodges will "talk Camp- president of the board. fire," acting as a laison officer In other business covered dur- used for summer camp ex- Members accepted the resig- neck; is in water, "pick-a-back."

Mrs. Hodges has been an acthe national Campfire Council. tive Campfire worker for several displaying the Campfire Girls board, expressed her feelings Hereford's membership stood at years as a leader or committee 716, as counted in March of this chairman, and her husband, A.E. Hodges, now serves as

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It was announced that 111 Albuquerque, and agreed to would expire January 1972.

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Women's Editor

WITH ENERGY to spare, Mrs. James T. Clarke is realizing a long-cherished ambition as she attends West Texas State University two days a week working toward a degree in nur-

She was a student in Texas Tech when she chose a career as homemaker, married, has spent the intervening years bringing up her four children. Now they are in school and she Cross summer water safety pro- the younger boys along. feels it is time to prepare for a secondary career.

While she was in high school and college she worked as a nurses aide, "really liked it"

managed so many activities that dren. it probably was just one more

died and practiced ballet danc. Brent and Bruce, all of whom ny's Church, ing since she was a child so are pupils in St. Anthony's Since the Clarkes moved here when her daughter began danc- School,

"Well, there is one other adult gue baseball in summer and Litand we give each other moral tle Dribblers basketball in winsupport, and I enjoy it so ter to keep them busy. much!" Mrs. Clarke explains.

volunteer teacher in the Red troop goes on camps, and takes gram, after completing training and tests as a certified water safety instructor.

and is sure about her goal now. her children to have instruction Adding college classes to her in the programs and felt that schedule took a bit of managing, her services would help keep backstage in others. Elaine Clarke says, but she has programs available for all chil-

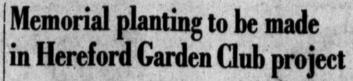
join her and learn a new phase of the subject. Now she is a student of modern dance in a class feur to get them to lessons and composed chiefly of high school back. The oldest son, Tommy, is the memorial committee and aca Boy Scout: there is Little Lea-

The boys like to hunt with She has assisted in physical their father too, and they own education classes at St. An- two bird dogs, one a young dog thony's School, giving instruct they are training. Jim Clarke tion in acrobatics. She also is a helps when Tommy's Scout

IN THE ADULT field, Elaine continues an interest in amateur dramatics that began in Little THESE ACTIVITIES were un- Theatre at Lubbock, is a memthe latest play and has worked Street.

She is on the County Red Cross board, the Hereford Com-She is involved in the various munity Concert drive commitinterests of her daughter, Mi- tee and a member of the wom-FOR INSTANCE, she has stu- chelle, and three boys, Tommy, en's organization of St. Antho-

in 1964 when her husband starting classes Elaine decided to While Michelle goes to danc- ed his plumbing business, they



blished through plantings at the on information in the latest Garden Center, corner Park handbook of National Garden Ave. and Ninth, will be arranged Clubs. by a new committee in Hereford Garden Club, appointed at a re- arboreal award, a new horticulcent meeting in Mrs. R.L. Wil- tural division, and demonstrated son's home.

Mmes. S.S. Williams, Art Man- is judged. jeot and W.S. Fluitt will serve on cept contributions from club members and any others who wish to participate in this manner of honoring the dead.

New awards to be offered in accredited flower shows were il-

have been working on their home "and we may never finish." Elaine says.

SHE HAS PAPERED walls. made draperies, antiqued and refinished furniture and otherwise redecorated the ranch style brick which sits on the bluff dertaken because she wanted ber of Hereford Community overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek Players, had a major role in just south of the bridge on Main

Mrs. Clarke is a native of Iowa, born in Sioux City, but her family moved to San Antonio when she was a child and later to Lubbock, where she graduated from high school.

She does not claim cooking as a favorite homemaking task, but says she enjoys it more now that her children are old enough to appreciate good food. They like cookies, and she likes to bake them. Here is her recipe for one favorite:

LEMON BARS DELUXE 2 cups sifted flour

1/2 cup powdered sugar 1 cup butter or margarine Sift flour, sugar together and cut in butter until mix clings together. Press in 13 x 9 x 2 pan. Bake at 350 degrees 20 to 25 minutes, until lightly browned. Make filling with:

4 eggs 2 cups granulated sugar one-third cup lemon juice 1/4 cup flour

1/2 tsp. baking powder. Beat together eggs, sugar and lemon juice. Sift flour and baking powder together and stir incrust. Bake at 350 degrees 25 minutes longer. Sprinkle with Atlantic City meeting. powdered sugar, Cool, cut into bars. This makes 24 to 30

Living memorials to be esta- | lustrated in the program, based

Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. spoke of the selection of material and how it

Mrs. R. L. Ethridge's subject was a new artistic award titled nature, art and industry. She showed a possible entry, a flower arrangement using a miniature windmill to typify the industry of this area and its foundation on the water supply.

Flower show plans were reviewed and announcement made of the Amarillo Garden Clubs' show Oct, 25 and 26. The Hereford show will be on Oct. 16 in First National Bank with Mrs. Ben Childers as general chair-

Garden therapy projects announced by Mrs. Ray L. Johnson include a work day at Kings Manor to pot plants for indoor winter bloom. Also preparation of a box of gifts to send at Christmas to patients in Wichita Falls State Hospital.

Mrs. L.W. Norvell, Garden Center chairman, reported a cleanup completed of grounds, also work on shrubs and new fall planting. Bulbs have been planted in the plot at First Baptist Church which the club maintains, Mrs. Hill added. This plot was one of the summer Beauty Spots of the Month designated by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

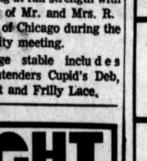
Mrs. Wilson asked each member to compile a list of plantings made on home grounds the past year, to be totaled in a club re-

Mrs. Johnson was co-hostess at the meeting, where Mrs. D.N. Garner was a guest with 18 members.

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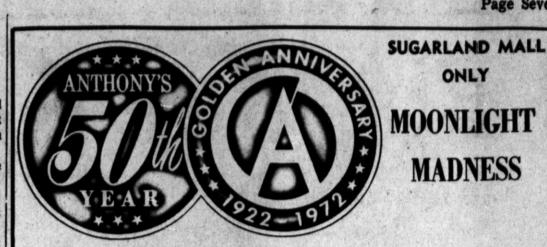
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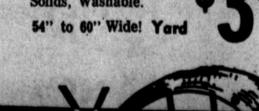
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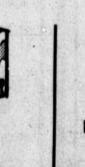
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